

WU Awards Chapel Set For Wednesday

Classes Cut for 11 A.M. Start

Prizes, awards and scholarships for outstanding activities and service during the school year will be made Wednesday at 11 a.m. at WU's third annual awards chapel. Presiding will be Coach Walter E. Erickson and awards will be presented by Pres. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dean Chester F. Luther, Dr. Robert M. Gatke, Dr. Herbert E. Rahe and ASWU president Harold Malde.

Morning classes Wednesday will each be shortened ten minutes in order to provide for the early start. Presentation of the awards will be preceded by music and will close with the singing of "Old Historic Temple."

Seniors in the upper ten percent of the graduating class who have maintained high scholarship are eligible for membership in Alpha Kappa Nu. Elections in the honorary are made by the faculty in May. Other upperclass honoraries to choose new members will be Cap and Gown and Blue Key. Junior women with high scholarship averages are eligible for membership in Cap and Gown, and Blue Key members for next year will be tapped.

Friday Surprise!

First Friday chapel in several weeks will be that scheduled for tomorrow when, barring unforeseen difficulties, students will view timely movies, says Con Pavlock, chairman. In addition to tomorrow's showing no other student chapels are planned for the remainder of the term, says Pavlock.

Senior scholars for the year of 1946-47 will also be announced during the chapel. Students are chosen on the basis of scholastic standing in their major fields and their fitness to profit by the appointment.

Scholarships to be awarded include three Mary L. Collins upperclass scholarship awards, candidates for which are to be nominated by students at Monday's chapel. The Charles E. McCulloch scholarship is awarded to an upperclass student maintaining a high scholastic average during previous years and is presented annually, alternating between men and women.

The Albert prize, an award of \$25, is made annually to a student having a record for faithful study and scholarship who has made the greatest progress in character, service and wholesome influence. Other awards to be presented will be the Colonel Percy Willis prize, the Class of 1919 scholarship prize, the Meier and Frank scholarship and the J. H. Booth athletic prize.

The Rex A. Turner prize will be awarded to the student who has high scholastic standing and who demonstrates outstanding ability as a debater. The George W. Neuner prize of \$25 will be awarded to a student who has demonstrated outstanding ability as an orator or an extemporaneous speaker.

Chi Omega will present an award of \$10 to the student in the social science field who has done outstanding work while in school. The central Willamette Valley association of Phi Beta Kappa will give an award to a lower division student who has shown high scholarship and promise for future attainment.

Budget Won't Budge; Shortages Here, Too

Today's skinny issue and none next week are results of end-of-year difficulties with the budget which, we have discovered, does not have a two-way stretch. Final edition for the year will be out the following Thursday with a Stuart-directed staff setting forth on its initial venture.

As usual there'll be no Collegian during exam week as we find ourselves a bit busy at that time, also. And today marks Editor Deal's last issue with New Editor Nancy Stuart assuming the head position for June 20's final edition.

Independents Set Elections, Joint Picnic

Nominations will be made Monday for eight unfilled offices in the Independent Women's cabinet for the forthcoming year, announces Virginia Cannon, president. Elections will be held in Eaton hall on Wednesday for four new offices which have not yet been filled and to name successors for four of the present officers who will not be on the campus next fall.

Independent men will hold a meeting today during chapel period at which time new officers for the coming year will be elected. Place of meeting will be the library's northwest history room.

Planned for Sunday is the joint picnic which Independent Men and Women will hold at Olinger park. Hours for the affair are from 2 to 9 and softball, volleyball, tennis and food are promised by committees in charge.

Beach Trip Next Weekend; Seniors Plan Chapel June 17

Plans for the senior beach trip and annual chapel program are now well under way and will officially commence the senior activities which prelude graduation ceremonies on June 30.

Dorothy Kenney is in charge of the beach trip which is scheduled for Saturday, June 14. Wives and husbands of the seniors are being invited on the jaunt and the group will return Sunday evening.

They intend to furnish and cook their own meals while they are there, with the exception of Saturday when the junior class, in place of the customary junior-senior prom and banquet, which

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Year's Last Vote To Come June 17

Elections will continue until WU's last week of classes this semester, according to action taken by student council members in Tuesday night's monthly meeting. Set for Monday, June 17, is balloting on constitutions to wind up student government business for the end of the year.

To be considered in the June 17 vote are five amendments to the ASWU constitution which are to be cleared up before the semester's end. First amendment will be that which will legalize a \$5.00 rise in the cost of student body memberships and at the same time provide increased funds for athletics and other campus activities.

Included also is an allocation schedule drawn up by council members and the constitutional

Frosh Will Finish Class Vote Monday

In order to name their council representative for next year, freshmen will cast their ballots at Eaton polls Monday, reports class president Don Preiss. Candidates up for the position are Carol Dimond and Herb Lucas. Polling hours will be from 9 to 4.

In light balloting Friday sophomores elected Dale Bates, this semester's class president, as their representative to next year's student council. Juniors had previously elected Verna Stocks as their spokesman.

revision committee to distribute student body funds under the \$15.00 ticket and \$5.00 athletic fee arrangement. Third amendment provides for legal changes in the athletic board setup necessitated by the changeover. Student body elections, controversial issue this semester, will get some help through the fourth amendment which clarifies the questions of setting of dates for

Copies of the proposed ASWU amendments are included in today's Collegian in the form of mimeographed inserts.

the balloting and acceptance of petitions.

Considered by the council as a step toward better continuity and stronger student government is the amendment which would provide for election by the council of a carryover member for the next year if no council member holds a position in the coming year's student government.

Council members Tuesday set June 18 as the date for this year's joint meeting of old and new councils.

Smith Names New WU Prof Of Languages

Newly appointed assistant professor of romantic languages for next fall is Paul B. Beal of the University of Washington, announced Pres. G. Herbert Smith yesterday. Beal, who completed his undergraduate work at Linfield in 1940, will undertake his new duties in September and will conduct courses in Spanish and French.

Beal has been an instructor in romantic languages at the University of Washington for several years and has only to complete his thesis before receiving his doctorate. He will take over some of the work created by the absence of Marion Morange who will be studying for her doctor's degree at the Sorbonne in Paris during the coming year. She was granted a year's leave this spring following receipt of a fellowship through the state AAUW.

PSPA Plans Postwar Activities

Wicks Will Use Suggestions Next Year

By Marilee Olson

Planning for married students and developments of postwar activities were vital topics discussed at the first combined postwar sessions of the Pacific Students Presidents Associations, attended last weekend by Harold Malde and Clarence Wicks, ASWU president and president-elect.

Topic of discussion which particularly interested family-man Wicks was the problem of married students. As the principal difficulty is a financial question, the college leaders believed the condition would be alleviated by providing employment for wives in university offices, on the campus, or in the town through a student work-placement bureau.

Wicks was especially in favor of a cooperative campus nursery,

to allow student mothers to work with ease.

Socially, both leaders like the idea of a wives' club, such as the Dames at U of W, or a married couples' club for social functions. This plan has been tried out on several campuses and found successful.

Intercollegiate athletic relations were discussed thoroughly, putting the emphasis on constructive athletic competition to build up school spirit. To strengthen the value of the team, they believed intramural sports should be accentuated before the actual season, to locate likely prospects and to better school spirit in general.

For additional school spirit, Wicks definitely plans on an increased rally squad, rally assem-

blies, rooting sections going to games, and will favor night games, encouraging townspeople and alumnae to come, which would help the athletic budget.

Promoting interest groups and a close check on these groups is one of Wicks' purposes. Next fall the incoming student at Willamette will be familiarized with the organizations in the first week of orientation, and will be personally encouraged to join by the club leaders, if his interests incline that way.

Both Malde and Wicks felt the conference had capable, concerned presidents in attendance, and although the tendency to emphasize their special problems was present, the conference ironed out many postwar problems.

On The Beam

By Jan Jones

Surplus Goods Available

Any of you vets done any dreaming about fancy post-war jeeps—painted powder blue with pink stripes? We've got our own ideas about how plentiful jeeps are now—but it is possible to get hold of all sorts of odds and ends of GI surplus property—if you take the necessary steps. The first step—obtaining an eligibility certificate, has been much simplified—just drop down to the selective service headquarters—(you know where that is!) and fill out one of their application blanks.

Seriously, these surplus goods are really something to look into—particularly if you are planning on a summertime business venture and need some hard-to-get equipment. The war assets administration's surplus property pool say that they have set aside certain materials just for WW II vets—there is quite a range, too—from excavating machinery, jeeps, passenger cars, dental and medical equipments, plows and tractors—to a limited

'46 Wallulah Release Scheduled for June 20

The 1946 Wallulah release date has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday, June 20, announces Ann Strother, yearbook editor.

Upon arrival, the books will be distributed through the student body office and all people holding both fall and spring student body cards will be given an issue.

An additional three dollars will be charged to students having only one card and extra copies of the '46 Wallulah may be purchased for six dollars. Arrangements can now be made through the student body office for additional copies.

number of typewriters! Only thing to remember about making application is that you have to certify that you desire the property for your own use and not for resale!

Once you get all this red tape out of the way—you are all set, except for a little matter of having the necessary cash—ahem!

Required Reading on anyone's list should be Senator Wayne Morse's speech explaining the events leading up to Truman's Saturday afternoon address to congress. And if anything needs explaining, it is Capitol Hill's labor policy, following the recent great rail strike.

Required Listening Operation Crossroads is an hour long broadcast devoted to all the implications of the atom bomb—in which all the little people get a chance to put the big wheels on the spot—and believe us, they do—makes for a darn stimulating program when a college coed asks Einstein for the straight story on the atom! Final decision of both the big and little folk is that only a vital and working united nations can turn the imponderables of the atom to human good instead of incalculable destruction of same.

We notice that some of the comment in the village journals is more than a little pessimistic about the proffered solution of sacrificing some of our nationalism—sovereignty, that is—to a proper international organization. This sort of reasoning belongs in the "you can't change human nature" class—which type gets sillier and sillier as human nature keeps changing ever faster. Surely it isn't being too optimistic to hope that if scientists can discover such awesome elements—eventually, the citizenry can catch up on the lag—after all, we are fairly well adjusted to the airplane, rifle, etc., by now.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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To the Editor: New One, That Is

The Collegian isn't new to you. Not in many a year has the Collegian had an editor coming in so well equipped with knowledge of such a majority of the angles of the job. Managing affairs for all campus publications while at the same time matching up news leads and reporters as Collegian news editor would seem an impossible task to anyone less capable. However, since "impossible" isn't in the Stuart vocabulary, you've done it, anyway, and an admirable job.

All that boundless energy for action will stand you in good stead when the controls are yours. And your crew members can be counted on to stick by through roughest weather—they're nearly all veterans of the game. The going won't always be through clear skies, but you can always find a way out of darkest stormclouds, too. One thing that hasn't been developed, though, is an automatic pilot through those last night flights every week!

You'll be on your test flight with the next Collegian to hit the campus. Here's a salute to success on that and on your weekly runs next year!

Why the Grass Grows Higher

"... And the green grass grows all around ..."

You've all seen the men who follow the lawnmowers around Willamette's campus. Ever notice a haunted expression on their faces? Well, you'd have a haunted expression, too. Just ask C. H. Schwalen, the man in charge.

Roughly estimating, he'd say that the campus boasts an imposing distance of 26,250 yards of lawn the width of a lawnmower that is just covered with nice, green grass. In the way of all grass, it frequently has to be mowed to retain its well manicured appearance. This means that the two lawnmowers have to travel about fourteen miles right here on the campus to finish one mowing, and the process would take some thirty-two hours, at the speed they travel.

Thirty-two hours—let's see, that would take two men two eight-hour days apiece, or one man would work four eight-hour days, or four men—oh, let the unions figure it out. All we can say is, it's an awful lot of grass.

Oh Well, It's Still Spring

The Spring is a-coming, the birds sing in glee,
The flowers are blooming—it's May!
But I wonder if ever I'll welcome the Spring
With a nose that's allergic to hay!

I sneeze and I sniffle, I cough and I wheeze,
I use Kleenex by box and by case.
The Spring? Oh, it's wonderful, flowers and stuff,
But my nose feels too big for my face.

With a hanky as big as a sail,
I buy pills and nose drops and shots by the score
But none of these seem to avail.
Just listen, you'll hear me come blowing along,

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

Music, What Will You Have ---?

Philadelphia Symphony

Last seat, second balcony—puff, puff—at least we will be able to distinguish the kettle drum from the flutist with the aid of our high-powered field glasses. Far below, the bald heads of the members of the Philadelphia Orchestra pick up the bright glow of the spotlight and reflect it back into the auditorium.

The baton is raised high, the audience awaits breathlessly, then suddenly the auditorium is filled with majestic strains of Handel's "Overture in D Minor." Of short duration, the second number soon follows. It's Beethoven's "7th Symphony of Contrasts."

A side glance through the rows of attentive faces reveals throngs of WU music lovers. Over there are Reid Shelton, Jan Patterson and Garry Schmoker all sitting in trance-like rapture, while Paula Smith complains of goose pimples.

Following an intermission of shoving and punching, trying to get to the coke counter to quench the thirst brought about by the long climb down—forgot about going back—we settle back in our hard wooden seats. But these seats suddenly become billowy, white clouds sailing over a peaceful countryside—that was a coke we drank. Such a transformation was brought about by Debussy's "Clouds and Festivals."

From this sublime setting we are next whisked away by the throbbing beats of the "Suite from the Fire-Bird." The most startling moment of this number being the "Infernal Dance of Prince Kastechei"—you'd be burned up too with a name like that.

As the strains of the final number fade away into the dimly lit hall, Eugene Ormandy is compelled to return again and again and each time he is met by the thunderous applause of Willamette students, and others of less importance. In fact, the enthusiasm is 99%, the insignificant 1% being a Russian officer who either has never heard of the "clapping custom" or was disappointed because it had not been an all Stravinsky program.

Introducing

"I'm Gonna Rest," Deal

Final deadline wasn't 'til 4:30 the next day but at 9:10 Tuesday morning Collegian editor Evelyn Deal was already rewriting, editing and typing furiously with one eye on the clock and the other out the window bearing down on those 'na-asty deadline breakers.

This issue will be her last, say Collegian finances—have to leave the new editor funds to try her hand once this year. Ev is really sad, after a fashion—by now the strain is habitual. Amid the debris in Waller basement's Collegian office she produced from the lefthand wastebasket file that recent letter which brought tidings of another Pacemaker at WU. Re the fall award, Evelyn was "surprised, shall we say?" Meaning she actually wasn't counting on it.

Her career has been a mass of contradictions, from kindergarten to her junior year at WU. Even with initials E.D. she shied away from the school papers, and her only beginning was as the Beacon Hill reporter in her home town. Payment rate was 5c per column inch and the Deal sisters split their 50c monthly earnings. But, when she grew to full estate and people's leering faces frightened her, she took journalism in college, to get over that sinking feeling when the public barked or growled at her. Helped some, she admits. Now she can growl back if need be.

Well, that's it. From reporter to editor in five easy steps. Reporter, copy editor, news editor, managing editor, then tada ta da ta da, EDITOR. She's majoring in biology, with the plants and the frogs, and wants to work back east in a publishing house, maybe. No plants, no frogs—the woman's a mystery.

This blooming maestro of the first page scoops says she is seriously considering turning out for track, though a walking trip around Silver Creek falls last week convinced her that when you puff and pant, get blisters and ache for days you are not in A-1 condition. But flying trips on Wednesday mornings from DG house to the Statesman on Commercial can be made in nothing flat, she vows.

Longview, Washington (just across the Columbia from Oregon) claims the attractive Delta Gamma sisters, Ev and Dorothy, and a close-to-fourteen-year-old brother. Actually the Deals live north of West Kelso, but it confuses the issue to go into the exact geographical location, so "I live in Longview."

In a Longview grammar school she was one grade behind sports editor Freddy Graham. But, she said, "I hadn't lined him up as sports editor then."

"Bean Pole" (her junior high nickname) has one more year to attain her ambition. She has never made the "Foibles" or "Belles" column, and the mere idea of getting her name in the column, i.e. "Evelyn Deal in a circus tent looked charming at the crap game," brings a light into her hazel eyes.

Reed College Orchestra

Golden tones slid smoothly from rusty instruments, or could it have been the other way around?

To the informal calling of dances with a hearty, "Hey kids, the fifth dance is over, it's the sixth now—ya can't sit down yet!", Willamette Greek women and their dates tripped the light fantastic Saturday night.

In graceful formal and tux the dancers attempted to keep a semblance of the formal atmosphere with which they entered the beautifully decorated gym. Disregarding the various members of the orchestra who felt it their duty to shout advice to the couples passing the bandstand by informing them in none too quiet voices of dance numbers and intermissions, the couples bravely endured the changing rhythms.

One of the more outstanding numbers presented for the dancers' pleasure was a little item, commonly called "Body and Soul," which was arranged in a gay and lighthearted manner. The leader counted "one, two, three—go!" Poised instruments were raised to trembling lips, and the race—pardon—music began. Obviously having forgotten to decide to tune their instruments, the stout-hearted musician with a never-say-die attitude, kept on playing.

Becoming fascinated by their own peculiar harmonies, the band failed to note the passing of time. Twelve o'clock approached and still they played on. As time progressed they divided into two definite groups. Those playing "Body and Soul" in F sharp, and those playing in B flat.

The battle continued into the night until all dancers were gone. Willamette will probably still be haunted by "Body and Soul" music that will never die, played by a band that wouldn't.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Tell me if I'm wrong, but wasn't Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day? That seems odd because I saw students going to and from daily classes just as if it were any ordinary black letter day on the calendar, and the faculty dished out the usual educational material just like any other day.

It's impossible to argue the fact that Memorial Day is a national holiday, and that practically all institutions of learning (colleges included), business establishments, etc., are in the habit of shutting down to commemorate the generations of Americans who died on the battlefields during all of America's previous wars. But did Willamette pause from daily routine to pay tribute to these brave men who died to preserve our threatened democracy and freedom? Not on your life! I just wonder how many other schools held classes in the usual manner? Surely, very few.

Possibly those who draw up the Willamette calendar have a good enough reason for ignoring a national holiday, but I can't think of any that would be plausible. After all, a great percentage of the male students on the campus are returned veterans. No doubt many men here at school have seen their buddies killed in World War II. And who has more right to commemorate these fallen comrades than these veterans?

Sincerely,
THE ROCK.

Since the last edition of the Collegian in which reference was made to the abundance of vegetation found on the tops of John L. Lewis, Howard Blanding and yours truly, I notice that Howard is the only one of the hairy trio who took the hint and splurged on a haircut. Of course, John L. is all wrapped up in coal mines—hard and soft, and, my excuse is purely psychological. During my two years in the SW Pacific and particularly my various "rest" periods in Sydney, Australia, I found that long hair and extended sideburns did away with the usual preliminary ground work. Since the Aussies felt that one appearing as a holdover from the gay "90's" fulfilled the requirements for their folk-lore on Hollywood, the Key to the City was given to whoever had nerve enough to appear in such a disguise.

My contemplated trip to the city of stars on July 1 prompts me to re-act the scene of the crime. Since long hair and the theatre or radio seemingly go together in the minds of the average American, it is again to my advantage to appear as a bartender in grandma's day... and wait my fate.

Many thanks to those of the campus who have offered the necessary greenback for a haircut. I assure you that as soon as my burly top has served its purpose I will gladly find refuge in the Atomic Age—and be clipped.

Besides, why should some people worry over the length of my hair—my wife doesn't!

WES McWAIN

Beach Parties Planned By Campus Fraternities

Beach parties are scheduled for this weekend by the three campus fraternities, Alpha Psi Delta, Kappa Gamma Rho and Sigma Tau, with the Kappa's to be held Saturday and the others planned for Sunday.

Saturday members and pledges of Kappa Gamma Rho and their dates will go to the beach for an informal picnic. Committee heads in charge of the affair are Bob Jewell, in charge of refreshments and Bob Fletcher who will handle transportation. Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist and Mr. and

Mrs. Walt Erickson will be chaperones for the affair.

At 8:30 Sunday morning approximately thirty members of Alpha Psi Delta and their dates will leave Salem for Three Rocks beach for the fraternity beach picnic. This picnic, an annual affair before the war, will be managed by Bob Woodburn, assisted by Darrel Lewis, transportation; Phil Orange, Tom Tullis, and Herb Lucas, in charge of refreshments, and Marv Humphreys, who will arrange entertainment.

Neskowin beach will be the scene of a picnic for members and pledges of Sigma Tau and their dates Sunday. Activities planned for the day are golfing, boating, fishing and swimming. Traditional picnic dishes will be provided by the Sigma Tau Mother's club under the direction of Mrs. Ed Stortz, president of the organization. This function will formally close the Sigma Tau social calendar for the semester.

Chi O's Hold House Dance

Chi Omega members and pledges will hold their semi-annual house dance at the chapter house tomorrow evening between 8:30 and 11:30. Theme for the affair will be, "By the Sea," with mermaids, sea horses and treasure chests forming scenes of under sea life.

Nancy Montgomery, in charge of general preparations, announces her committees as decorations, Jean Carsh and Ginny Atkinson; refreshments, Gin Wiebe and Joan Thomas.

Sunday Dinner To Fete Fathers

The annual Father's day dinner will be held this Sunday afternoon at the Pi Beta Phi fraternity house. The semi-formal affair will be at 1 o'clock, followed by a program and group singing.

Dona Adams, assistant social chairman, is in charge of the affair. She has appointed Winona Dillard in charge of entertainment; Sara Ann Ohling, decorations; Barbara Cutler, menu; Margaret Wood, in charge of tables and chairs; and Barbara MacDuffee, clean-up.

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Dobbs Slated At Portland Music Meeting

Ralph Dobbs, WU professor of music, will play Monday for the 31st annual convention of the Oregon Music Teachers' association in Portland at the Art Museum. Frances Melton will speak on the music of MacDowell, and Dobbs will supplement her talk by playing five of MacDowell's compositions.

Monday's performance will be Dobbs' third appearance in Portland this year. This past season Willamette's piano instructor has made over twenty public appearances since last September. He has played for local groups and given recitals in other Oregon towns including Portland, Bend, Medford and Albany.

Dobbs has appeared in concert with such noted organizations as the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Rodzinski and the Chicago Symphony under Stock. He was selected by Percy Grainger to appear as soloist in the concerts conducted by himself and featuring his compositions in the Hollywood Bowl "Symphonies Under the Stars."

Larson Asks Vets To Close Accounts

Veterans with accounts at the book store should close them by the end of the week, as bills must be in by the end of this semester. Mrs. Delsia Larson, book store manager, announces. The book store will continue to remain open from 1 to 5 daily during the summer session.

New stock in the store includes a number of postcards printed with pictures of Eaton hall, Collins hall, Waller hall and the library. A good variety of Hummel cards and a shipment of small-sized T-shirts are also on display.

Students Name Award Choices On Monday

At Monday chapel students will nominate candidates for three Mary L. Collins scholarships, awarded annually to sophomore men and women who are outstanding in qualities of leadership and character. From those receiving the largest number of votes in Monday's balloting the faculty will make the final selection of two women and one man who will receive \$150 each for their junior and senior years.

Also to be voted on at Monday chapel is the winner of the \$25 Albert prize for a student who has shown greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service and wholesome influence. Faculty members chose three candidates and students will vote on the three Monday.

The Amen Corner

'Bout this time each year students on the campus take on that tired, panicky look—the look that comes from the seldom indulged in art of studying. Each year we look back over those fine resolutions we so firmly made—and more firmly broke, but now we have no alternative.

And so with exams in every-

one's mind, extra activities seem to be at a low ebb. In fact religious activities from where we stand are just about closing up for the year.

Fall Officers Elected
Wesley Fellowship elected officers last week with Jane Hansen the new president. Carol Dimond was elected worship chairman; Mudge Wallen, recreation chairman; Don Preiss, treasurer; Eloise Rarey, secretary; and Wes Hedeen, publicity.

This Sunday the Wesley Fellowship group will meet at 8:30 at the First Methodist church and will have a discussion on World Friendship Service. Carol Dimond will give the background for the discussion with a talk on the mission work and the qualifications for preparing for the work. Aldene Gould will give the music for the evening. All are invited to attend.

Youth Rally
The Intersarsity sextet which has been singing for several churches in and around Salem, presented an evening program of music last Sunday at the First Christian church. Tonight's discussion group will not meet as scheduled, but will attend the Youth Rally at Waters field. The discussion of I Peter 4 will be held next Thursday.

Stylish Clothes
for the
Smart Set
The Fashionette
429 Court

WU Considers Flying Credit For Fall Term Curriculum

By Eugene Stick
Flight training for members of the WU student body is now a reality and not a rumor with only the amount of credit to be given yet to be decided, probably at the faculty meeting coming up Tuesday. With approval of the faculty at its last meeting WU placed itself among the few schools of the west to offer this advanced and modern course.

A contract has not yet been signed but two air services at the Salem airport have been negotiating for the contract and plans are well under way for definite addition of the course to the curriculum at the beginning of next semester.

Dean Chester F. Luther says that credit for the course will be decided upon consideration of credits given at other northwest schools for similar courses. Six credit hours for a three semester course is the probable figure, he says.

Neophyte prop spinners might also be interested to know that

Drama Society Takes Three

Formal initiation ceremonies were conducted Tuesday evening for Janie Mathers, predominate sophomore actress; Dick Spooner, outstanding campus actor, and Margaret Allen, drama manager, into Theta Alpha Phi, national drama honorary, at the home of Wes McWain, president of the local chapter.

The initiation was conducted by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, faculty member of Theta Alpha Phi. Wes McWain and Joyce Feiden, seniors in speech and drama. Following the initiation refreshments were served and the evening was spent in informal games and discussion.

the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the US government civil flight agency, is now considering the approval of a plan whereby a chain of radar stations will be set up throughout the nation to remove much of the hazard in bad weather flying for small planes. Indicative of the government's attempt to encourage private plane flight, the movement brings to mind the saying once referring to the horseless carriage, "It looks like they're here to stay."

Saturday Set For Chresto Cleanup Work

Committees from each sorority on the campus have been appointed to paint and clean up Chresto Cottage for a recreation room and headquarters for the Red Cross unit. Renovation will begin at nine o'clock Saturday morning and at one in the afternoon, with the various work battalions of committees and volunteer men and women allocated their time to work.

At a Red Cross meeting in chapel Tuesday it was decided to appoint or elect a representative from every organization on the campus, to assist in furthering Red Cross activities next fall. It was suggested that besides the group representatives, a home nursing and nutrition group be organized this summer so that a complete program in this field may be carried out soon.

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SPORTLIGHT

By GRAHAM

While glancing through a recent issue of Salem's own *Oregon Statesman*, we chanced to run across one of sports editor Al Lightner's predictions of the athletic future, this one pertained particularly. Herein we quote said prediction—"Although the present picture of 1946 Willamette U football is a pretty one for Coach Walt Erickson what with Teddy Ogdahl declared eligible to play if he wants to, and with prewar goliaths roaming about the campus, the likeable skipper is due for a surprise come autumn. Many of the athletes being counted upon are currently of the opinion they will not play football in the fall simply because the deals offered at the school aren't gilt-edged enough to warrant the GI returnees risking their necks and government pay for going to school. Of course, the smell of pigskin in the air later on could easily change those opinions. Right now the WU football players are an unhappy lot for the most part"—unquote.

After taking the matter up with some of those who will represent WU next year on the gridiron, it is found that some are discontented to a degree and for the reason stated above. This can be due to numerous things but it is our guess reports regarding the fabulous deals that Portland U., U of O, OSC and others have been offering, have quite a bit to do with what discontentment there is. Naturally, it would be nice to collect a fifty dollar fee each month for participating in athletics, but in the past this has not been the policy of the institution and won't be in the future.

As a matter of fact that which was done for athletes in the past will be done for them in the future—that is, incoming high school students. A limited number of prospective ex-high schoolers, providing high school scholastic standings warrant it, will be made eligible for grants-in-aid which will take care of or help take care of tuition plus. Help in finding a job to take care of room and board and incidentals can also be had for the asking.

Returning veterans, who have been the source of discontentment, have their GI bill to take care of tuition, books, incidentals and a regular \$65 a month, so naturally a grant-in-aid for tuition would be of very little help to them. If the GI bill isn't sufficient, Willamette will help them find a part-time job, which seem to be plentiful at the moment and according to reports will be when the fall rolls around. As we said, very little different from prewar.

As for turning out for football next fall, so many of the ball players play for the love of the game that we hardly think that they will be sitting on the sidelines because there is a lack of direct financial support. Another factor which usually sways opinion is the fact that the Bearcat gridders will be taking some very nice trips to the north, south and east come the fall season. Two trips to sunny southern California, and one to British Columbia are of the first to be taken.

Back in the days when a trip to Hawaii was being contemplated, mere mention of the word was enough to give men the football fever.

Logan Athletic Clinic on Tap For Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 Willamette will be honored by a visit and lecture from one of the nation's most famous athletic trainers, Roland F. Logan. This will be one of many athletic clinics that Mr. Logan has offered.

Material to be covered in the lecture will be of interest to both those connected directly with athletics and those not. He will cover method of training and conditioning along with methods of first aid.

Qualifications of Logan are amply verified by work he has done in the past as trainer for individual athletes and teams. He worked as head trainer for the Boston Red Sox, head trainer for Pittsburgh university, head trainer and assistant coach at Kansas university, head trainer and assistant coach at George Washington U and was a director of a large PE plant while with the navy for four years. Aside from these schools he aided such great athletes as Glenn Cunningham, Joe Cronin, Jimmy Foxx and Bobby Doerr, currently playing with the Boston Red Sox, to mention only a few, in their training programs.

Forslund New WAA Prexy

First lady of sports next year will be Ellen Forslund who was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association this week.

Filling remaining offices of the organization are Betty Willard, vice president; Helen Larson, recording secretary; Nan Wilcox, point secretary; Marjorie Stockman, treasurer; and reelected publicity chairman, Virginia Cannon.

Softball Schedule for the Week

A two division playoff in the intramural softball league has been definitely scheduled by intramural director Doug Olds. Playoffs will begin after the regular season closes with the first games on Tuesday, June 18 and the finals to be played two days later.

In the upper division, the teams that finish number one and three in the regular season standings will compete, as will the number two and four squads. Winners will play for the title on Thursday, June 20. In the lower division, teams that finish 5 and 7, 6 and 8 will also compete, with their winners playing off for fifth spot.

Today
11:45—Alpha Psi "B" vs. Independents; Sigs vs. Kappas.
Tuesday, June 11
11:45—Alpha Psi "A" vs. Kappas; Sigs vs. Independents.
4:00—Rubes vs. Alpha Psi "B"; Faculty vs. Independents.
Wednesday, June 12
4:00—Rubes vs. Kappas.
Thursday, June 13

Lawyers Commence Final Week Of Play Leading Softball Loop

With only one week of regularly scheduled play remaining in the intramural softball loop this spring, the league leading Law School ten are assured of no worse than a tie for the number one position in the standings. The "belting Blackstones," as yet undefeated and with their only remaining game against the Rubes, could slip into a tie with the second place Alpha Psi "A" squad if they lose their final contest to the well named Rubes, and providing the Psi's cop their remaining game with the Kappas.

Men's W Club May Dissolve

With the threat that the Lettermen's club may be dissolved if attendance is poor again Wednesday, the third attempt will be made by Paul Cookingham to keep the club an active part of the campus activities. The meeting will see much action if enough of the fifty eligible men on the campus turn out, as officers are to be elected and a constitution is also needed for the maintenance of the group.

In past years the W-men have had complete control over the initiation of the incoming freshmen each year, help plan the annual homecoming activities in the fall and generally help keep the campus cleaned up with the forced labor of the freshmen.

This year the club has deteriorated to a bad state of nonexistence even though there are practically the same number of lettermen on the campus as in the prewar years, says Cookingham. It is impossible to lay the blame for this situation on any one thing except lack of interest on the part of the eligible men.

Cookingham is urging all men who are lettermen of prewar vintage to turn out and help reorganize the group.

Tuesday saw the Rubes eliminated from championship contention, as they absorbed a 7-4 trouncing from the Alpha Psi

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Law School	6	0	1.000
Alpha Psi "A"	5	1	.833
Faculty	3	3	.500
Alpha Psi "B"	2	2	.500
Rubes	2	2	.500
Kappas	1	2	.333
Independents	0	4	.000
Sigma Tau	0	5	.000

Standings through June 4.

"A's". Bill Reder's long double with two men on base in the fifth inning was the telling blow in the hotly argued game. Darrel Lewis, relieving Reder on the mound in the fourth was the winning pitcher while "Mush" Barbour was charged with the loss. Tuesday's second contest saw the Law School trounce the Faculty 11-6.

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