

Faculty Schedules Program

Students Also To Participate In Program

Official Inauguration Of Pres. C. S. Knopf To Be Commemorated

Details of the special Founders' day radio broadcast and the formal presidential inauguration, scheduled for February 1 and 2, were announced Wednesday by Dean Daniel H. Schulze, chairman of the faculty Centennial committee.

A Willamette university broadcast will be heard Sunday, February 1, over KGW from 3:30 to 4 p. m. with former president, Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, speaking on the Willamette of the past and President Carl S. Knopf telling of the Willamette of the future. A double mixed quartet of Willamette students will also appear on the program singing a group of three songs.

Waller hall will be the scene of the formal inauguration of Dr. C. S. Knopf at 10 a. m. Monday, February 2. Four students, Wade Bettis, Glenn Olds, Bill Thomas, and Ralph May, will take part in the symbolic service. Gov. Charles A. Sprague will participate on behalf of the state, and Judge Brand of the state supreme court will speak. A member of the board of trustees and Dr. Helen Pearce, joint faculty-alumni representative.

(Continued on page 8)

Institute Date March 17

The second annual Institute of Citizenship on the Willamette campus, to give high school juniors an insight into state government and institutions, is tentatively scheduled for March 17.

Joel W. C. Harper, professor of public and business administration, is director of this year's institute and has stated that specific arrangements have not yet been completed. The theme will be "The idea of seeing state government in action along with the idea of stressing self-rule in a free democratic government," Harper said.

Invitations will be sent to teachers of civics and outstanding members of junior classes in high schools throughout the state.

The delegates will convene on the campus to spend an entire day studying and seeing the workings of the state government in action. A program of prominent speakers from the state's various departments, as well as personal inspection tours of the different state institutions, is scheduled. The institute will come to a close with a message from Governor Charles A. Sprague.

In This Issue

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Willamette Collegian

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No. 15

Century Girl Announced



Nancy Austin, Willamette university's Century Girl

Tall, Terrific Nancy Austin Chosen From Beauty Court

By Ruth Matthews

"The thrill of a century" suddenly heaped itself upon the lovely head of Nancy Austin, freshman from Tacoma, chosen this week as the Willamette Century Girl. The selection was made from the finalists chosen last week including Bettie Browne, Shirlee Morgan, Catherine Thomas, and Pollyanna Shinkle, who form the Centennial Court. The Century Girl will represent Willamette in publicity for the forthcoming student Centennial celebration.

The choice placed her in a state of dithers; "I was too excited to eat," said Miss Austin whose tall, dark beauty will grace the Centennial Ball, February 14, an important highlight of the Centennial year. And it's no mean coincidence that her great-great-uncle M. L. Jones is the oldest living Willamette graduate, for she is of the stuff which has made Willamette great for a century. Nor is this the first Willamette honor coming her way, for last fall wise judges selected the gracious Miss Austin as typical freshman girl. But through it all she smiles, and a lovelier twinkle in lovelier eyes you have never seen, and passes it off with charming dignity.

The Century Girl's first official appearance will be tonight at the Willamette-Linfield basketball game in the gym. She will be introduced by Ralph May, student body president and Bob Hamilton, chairman of the Centennial committee.

Seniors Elect Voigt Prexy, Other Officers

Freshmen, Sophomore Make Nominations; Elections Held Today

The senior class officers chosen in the class election Wednesday were president, Bob Voigt; vice president, Marion Hermanski; secretary, Mary Barker; and treasurer, Bob Daggett.

Across the hall from each other the freshmen and sophomores are holding their elections today. Sophomores have put up for their officers: president, Bob Lee, Dick Kern, Ward Miles, and George Coddling; vice president, Shirley McKay, Ruth Finney, Craig Coyner, and Eleanor Todd; secretary, Charlotte Miller, Florence Lilburn, and Louise Lucas; and treasurer, John Macy, Henry Tanska, and Ted Ogdahl.

The freshmen have nominated for president Bob Simmons, Jack Glaase, and Dave Tesarik; for vice president, Grace Stowasser, Marge Maulding, and Elaine Murray; for secretary, Jackie McBee and Mariam Ferrin; for treasurer Bob Radcliffe and Fred Bradshaw; and for sergeant-at-arms, Matt Anderson and Larry Wills.

Condition of Wallace Is Much Improved

The condition of Mr. Paul B. Wallace, president of the Willamette board of trustees, who was taken to the Salem General hospital last Friday, is reported to be much improved. No visitors will be allowed for some time, however.

Registration For Date Bureau Set

Taking a cue from "Available Jones," a committee headed by Dorothy Tate this week made plans to establish a date bureau for the Centennial ball, February 14. Registration will be held in Eaton hall during exam week. The student Centennial committee is planning to issue registration souvenirs which must be presented at the ball for admittance.

Campus organizations are represented on the committee to afford convenience in contacting the entire student body. Members are Janet Blake, Lau-

Tryouts Held For Contest

A meeting of students interested in entering the extempore, oratory, or after-dinner speaking contests at the Linfield college tournament was held Wednesday afternoon in the speech office to discuss plans and preparation for the meet slated for February 19, 20 and 21.

Those present decided to schedule regular meetings of the group until the date of the contest with the next one set for the first Wednesday following exam week.

Forensics seminar is held for students interested in all speech activities each Monday evening at 7:15 in the seminar room on the third floor of Waller hall.

Summer Session To Be Extended

War Prompts 12-Week Term; 3-Year Course Now Available

Cooperating with other schools in speeding up completion of college courses, Willamette university will offer a 12-week summer session this year, Prof. W. Herman Clark, director of the session, announced yesterday.

Medical schools have requested that a 12-week session be held to aid in preparing students sooner to meet war demands. Students may graduate in 3 years by attending summer

session, enabling many men to graduate before being drafted.

Willamette's summer session will open June 15 and close September 4, two weeks before the opening of the fall session. Professor Clark stated that a larger enrollment is anticipated for the first six weeks term and that probably fewer professors will take part in the second half.

Approximately 20 professors will take part, since practically all major fields will be represented with at least one professor. Negotiations are under way for obtaining some exchange professors.

Courses of 2, 4 and 6 hours will be offered. Six hours is the maximum load a student may carry for one six weeks period.

Smith Chosen Dean of Law

Prof. Ray L. Smith, member of the Willamette law school faculty since 1916, was named acting dean of the law school Tuesday by President Knopf.

Smith succeeds Dean George McLeod who recently relinquished his post to enlist in the army.

Dean Smith received his bachelor of arts and law degrees from Willamette, and also obtained a bachelor of law degree from Yale university.

Bob Dean and Hulas In Assembly Today

Hula-hula dancers straight from the Islands ought to fascinate you. Bob Dean is in charge of the Hawaiian program this morning at 11:30 in Waller.

State Association To Meet Here

The Oregon State library association will meet on the Willamette university campus tomorrow under the auspices of the Salem public library.

Tours will be conducted through the Willamette university library, the capitol building and the Salem public library.

Dr. Carl S. Knopf will be a special guest at the luncheon to be held in the Capitol coffee shop. Dean Melvin H. Geist will lead the group in singing.

Collegian Editorials and Features

It's Our Centennial

Something new in student organization has been added to Willamette in the appearance of a Centennial committee, an independent group devised for student promotion of the University's 100th anniversary. It is unique in that it has no authority except by virtue of its accomplishments and depends for very existence upon its vital results.

As for any public body, there has been unfavorable comment, mainly criticism, aimed at the secrecy with which the committee operates, that things happen before the student body knows what was planned. The power of the committee lies in the elimination of cumbersome political processes and its efficiency lies in its ability to get things done.

Actually it is no mysterious group, but representative students as sincere in this excitement over the completion of our first century as you and I. Its nominal head is Bob Hamilton who acts as correlator for various classification heads and, incidentally, for your suggestions, too.

This is our Centennial and as students we owe cooperation to the committee whose aim it is to make it the best celebration of a century.—R.M.

Let's Move!

Tradition, it's wonderful! Or is it? Tradition gives meaning to many of our school activities. Tradition gives depth to the University's background. It encourages a respect for the past and brings into being many admirable customs. Tradition may be said to be the tie that binds. And it may also be called the bind that ties.

What we're sniping at is the "tradition" here at Willamette of avoiding responsibility—with the resultant stagnation of many activities. All of us seem to be afraid to take positive steps when work has to be done. The result invariably is a fumbling, inefficiently-done job. This sort of thing, in the past, has been a sort of trade mark for many of us here at Willamette. And all because we're hesitant about accepting responsibility.

We'd like to propose a new attitude, a new outlook. Suppose we do make a mistake now and then. Suppose the general public does hold us up to ridicule when something goes wrong. Isn't it possible that in the long run, the benefits of getting things done will outweigh the occasional mistakes that are made? Not that a job should be hurried along without the proper preparation being made. That's as bad as not doing it at all. But in moving forward, let's REALLY move!

Last week's booming chapel attendance seems to imply one of two things. Numerous persons have commented upon the near-capacity attendance on all three chapel days and have advanced several theories as to the cause. Two seem to hold the most possibilities: the presence of nationally prominent speakers or the cold weather. Take your choice.

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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Beauty Reigns

By Bob Voigt



ENDS and MEANS

By Robert Stephey

MANY of the faculty as well as a portion of the students are somewhat worried over the possibility of a drastic drop in the enrollment at Willamette university. That may be putting it mildly when the probable enrollment for this fall is contemplated. It will be a big problem for all schools and especially so for as small an institution as Willamette.

This drop in enrollment will mean the curtailment of many of the functions and events now considered to be nothing short of necessities and will see a small sized revolution in the conduct of the University. Not a very bright picture—with possibly no sports except football, maybe no huge celebrations and (for the women) a dearth of men.

There is a brighter side, however. With the lessened number of students on the campus and maybe not too decided a cut in the teaching staff, Willamette should be able to realize the advantage so long claimed by small colleges. That advantage is an intimate contact between the students and faculty. Those individuals who are fortunate enough to be attending school during the war will receive more for their money in the increased contact with members of the faculty while engaged in their studies.

Smaller classes will enable the students and professors to hold them more on the order of a seminar and so gain valuable insight into the type of work-procedure used by advanced students.

The student will get more individual attention and will come to know his fellow students even better than he has previously. More and varied projects can be undertaken in order to brake away from the present almost crystalized form of teaching.

All in all, it should be an interesting time for those in attendance but the greatest advantage gained will be, a think, the break-up of snobbish cliques and the growth of the spirit of action and democracy right here on the campus.

Of course those now enjoying the "exclusiveness" of their own smug little clique and their bloated feeling of importance in student body affairs, will probably lament the "good old days" when they ran all the affairs; but for the greater number of students the chance to participate as responsible functionaries in the life of the school will give them a chance to add to their stature in a democratic manner. For them the future holds promise—may they utilize it to the advantage of themselves and their country.

Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

"Now old John Doe and Richard Roe
Were cronies tried and true;
Wherever Richard chanced to go
You'd find old Johnnie, too.
They scintillated in the courts
In actions high and low;
In contract, slander, crime, and torts—
John Doe and Richard Roe.

These two galoots were in cahoots
And kept the lawyers busy,
With most amazing attributes,
That made the judges dizzy.
Today they join for common weal,
And confidence bestow;
Tomorrow from each other steal—
John Doe and Richard Roe.

Their traits of mind were intertwined
With tempers vitriolic,
That fostered actions fair and kind,
And deeds most diabolic.
We view these versatile compeers
As changing friend and foe;
The comrades of our student years—
John Doe and Richard Roe.

—Lawless."

Exploring the Past

with Bob Dean

Upon being reminded that this is the last issue of the Collegian this semester, we were suddenly shaken into the grim realization that next week comes finals and all the torments that accompany them. In a natural step toward rationalization we began thinking of the happy beginnings of the new semester that lies ahead.

Then BANG, one thought above all others rang and reverberated in the sparsely-filled corridors of our brain. We were reminded of tuition. Rationalizing again we thought of the tuitions and fees that were established by the Board of Trustees in 1854 and somehow wished we were attending Willamette in those days. You'll sympathize when you read the following and compare it with that which you will be paying in another week.

ADMISSION AND TUITION

Students may enter the Institution at any time but unless sickness occurs tuition will not be received for less than six weeks, and no reduction will be made for a few days absence at the beginning or close of a term, nor for any time during the term except when in case of sickness the absence shall amount to two weeks. Single pupils in the primary divisions will be

charged	\$5.00
Two from the same family, each	4.50
Three from the same family, each	4.00
Pupils in the middle division will be charged 6.00	
Pupils in the academic division as a basis	
will be charged	6.00
to which will be added for each higher	
English, Science, or Literature course50
Lecture and Apparatus	1.00
Each ancient language	1.00
Each modern language	3.00
Music with use of piano	12.00
Drawing (beginning)	1.00
Crayoning and Advanced drawing	3.00
Painting in water colors	3.00
Painting in oils	10.00
Provided that in no case shall tuition exceed \$8.00	
except for modern languages, advanced drawing	
and crayoning, painting and music, which shall	
be extra.	

Washington... NOTEBOOK

By Paul Whipple

If some 25,000 of the drivers in this wartime capital were members of football teams, their performances on the field would probably cost their teams an average of 50 yards apiece in penalties.

Says John Cramer in his column in the News: "Washington, whether it knows it or not, is the new hub of the universe. . . . And OPM, whether it knows it or not, is the crossroads of Washington. . . . Here come the rich and the poor, the mighty and the meek. . . . OPM's poised, pleasant girl receptionists (one for each floor) meet them all—the assured and the befuddled, the kindly and the brash. . . . Including the man-with-the-big-idea who has to know right now where he can get his documents photostated. . . . And the puzzled old lady who says, "May I see your art collection, please?" because she thinks she is at Mellon Gallery. . . . And the inevitable guy-with-the-way-with-the-women who starts out asking Where Are You From, and winds up by asking What Are You Doing Tonight?"

World War I gave aid to women in their struggle for equality with the male species by allowing them to work at jobs up to then thought the exclusive domain of the masculine half of the tribe. Now the Greater World War, with its complete mobilization of the nation's resources, human and material, seems destined to complete the process.

In England, women have of course taken over noncombatant duties in all fields. Now comes in this country the formation of a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC), proposed by legislation now in the hands of the House Military Affairs committee. Secretary of War Stimson already has given his approval of the bill.

The "soldierettes," working under direction of the war department, with their own officers and enlisted women, would take over noncombatant duties as clerks, machine operators, cooks, dieticians, etc. Volunteers between the ages of 21 and 45 would be accepted under a salary scale starting at the basic army rate of \$21 a month. The corps would not be part of the army, but would serve with the army as the nurses corps does now.

Glee Manager Jim Glasse Names Committees, Sets Theme

Committees for the 34th annual Freshman Glee, March 7, were announced Wednesday by Jim Glasse, freshman manager. The theme of the 1942 Glee celebration is "Centennial."

General: Jim Glasse, chairman, Florence Duffy, and Bob Ratcliffe. Decorations, Jack Glasse, chairman, Virginia Barber, Mary Grace Cox, Kenji Kiunita, Alleen Hutchinson, and Jean Fries; Lighting, Dale Wertz, chairman, and Bill Edwards; Programs, Wally Johnson, chairman, Jackie McBee, Dick Wicks and Doris Anderson; Stage, Dick Steeves, chairman, and Jim McKenzie.

Chairs, Bill Habernicht, chairman; Publicity, Catherine Thomas, chairman, Kay Wilson, Maye Oye, Betty Miller, and Marjorie Maulding; Tickets, Jerry Anderson, chairman, Margaret Forsythe, Maxine Bruer, Dave Tesarick, Phyllis Lerdall, Mary McKay and Jackie MacCauley; Fresh song committee, Wally McCall, chairman, Dick Strell-

man, Margaret Wonderlick, and Virginia Loop;

Tentative list of ushers, Sally McClelland, Marjorie Maulding, Carol Young, Mary Laughlin, Jean Wing, Janet Blake, Emma Lou East, Barbara Horton, Mary Bennett, and Betty Provost.

Classes Hear 6 Speakers

The public utility class has recently heard a series of speakers engaged in the state regulation of public utilities.

J. W. Pentney, father of Robert Pentney, senior scholar in mathematics, spoke on "Valuation 'Accounting.'" Mr. Pentney is with the department of audits and accounts in the public utilities commission.

Last Friday a round table discussion was conducted by T. O. Russell, chief engineer, and David Don, engineer in charge of electric utilities of the public utilities commission. The topic was "Valuation and Rate-making."

This week three speakers, Glen Newland, Donald Fisher, and James Manning, all of the state public utilities commission, spoke on the public utility tax program in operation in Oregon.

Clark Offers New Course

Prof. W. Herman Clark announced yesterday that he will teach a class next semester under the Willamette university extension division on science and religion. It will be a ten weeks course. The course is open to the public without prerequisite but is not open to students.

Professor Clark this week concluded a ten weeks extension course in geology, which is the first extension course ever offered by Willamette university.

Internships Are Satisfactory

Willamette students in public administration serving as internes in the offices of various state and county officials have been found so satisfactory by their employers that there are many more opportunities for internships than can be handled, states Professor J. W. C. Harper, Public Administration work occasioned by the war is reported in great demand and many more are needed to be trained in this field.

Harper states that he has received many announcements for scholarships and graduate fellowships from Harvard, University of Minnesota, National Institute of Public Affairs, and many other universities and organizations.

Cline, Quesseth Enlist In Army, Not Drafted

Floyd Cline, a senior from Portland, and Cecil Quesseth, law senior from Salem, enlisted in the United States army and were not drafted as was stated in the Collegian in a recent issue.

Gatke Plans Landscaping

"The laurels in front of Eaton would have been so unsightly for three or four years that we are going to take them out entirely," said Dr. Robert M. Gatke, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, as he discussed the recent damage of the silver thaw. He further explained that the laurels will be replaced by some small, low-growing shrubs to reveal the good architectural lines of the building. Also, the laurels were so large they were crowded.

The tree in the parking lot bordering State street which was cut down by the city will be replaced by a small birch, and it is hoped that in time it will be as tall as the others. The other trees will be topped uniformly so that they will present a better appearance. The birches will be worked on by professional tree men who will try to form new tops in them by training the strongest upper branches.

Landscape plans have been made for the grounds around the science building and the new music hall, but they will not be put into effect for some time.

Camp Director Speaks in Chapel

Rev. Mark Shrock, director of Civilian Public Service Camp No. 21 at Cascade Locks, addressed the students in chapel on Wednesday morning. Rev. Shrock explained the services of the camp, which is one of 22 in the nation for men who are conscientiously opposed to military duty of any kind. In these camps they do work of national importance under civilian direction.

Rev. Shrock stressed the fact that the men at Camp 21 are eager to do any non-military work that will aid their country in any way.

Whee--Look, Mom, No Hands! Faculty Cycles to School

By Luella Ibach

Don't be surprised if you see Daniel Schulze come pedaling up the walk on his new blue bicycle. He, Dr. Kenneth McLeod, and Dr. R. Franklin Thompson all have bought bicycles in order to save on tires, and Dean Chester F. Luther and Registrar Walter Erickson are seriously contemplating doing the same thing.

Dean Schulze says he had never been on a bicycle in his life and didn't realize what fun it was. He comes sailing down the big South Commercial street hill at a good clip in the mornings but the return uphill trip isn't so easy, so he detours on the leveler South 12th street. His bike has balloon tires and a two speed sprocket to help on the hills.

Dr. Thompson is no mean hand at bicycling for he and his wife have hosted all through England. For some time they've wanted an excuse to get bicycles and now they have a genuine one. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson bought two light-weight, English-type bikes with small tires and front and back-wheel brakes. "You feel sort of fool-

What to Do in an Air Raid ---Or It Can't Happen Here

In keeping with this paper's policy to present all pertinent information to its readers concerning the present national emergency, we offer some advice concerning conduct during an air raid. For these vital suggestions we are indebted to several college newspapers.

1. As soon as the bombs start dropping, run like the dickens. (It doesn't matter where as long as you run like the dickens.)

2. Take advantage of opportunities afforded you when an air raid siren sounds. For example: If in a bakery, grab some

grub; if in a tavern, grab some pretzels or other staples; if in a movie or a bus, grab a blonde.

3. If you find an unexploded bomb, shake it vigorously. (Maybe the firing pin is stuck.) If that doesn't work, heave it in the furnace. The fire department will come along later and take care of things.

4. If you find an incendiary bomb, throw gasoline on it. You can't put the thing out anyhow, so you might as well make it a good show. If no gasoline is handy, throw on a bucket of water and lie down—you're dead. (The properties of the bomb free the hydrogen from the water causing what we might call rather rapid combustion.)

5. Always get excited and yell bloody murder. It will add to the general dust and confusion, and scare heck out of the kids.

6. Before entering a crowded air raid shelter, drink heavily, eat onions, garlic, limburger cheese, etc. This should eliminate any unnecessary discomfort due to pressing crowds.

7. If you should be the victim of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces. Lie still and you'll be collected later.

Church Group Slates Retreat

University Vespers cabinet and members will travel to Nelscott February 6, 7, and 8 for the annual retreat, the first event on Vespers' spring calendar. Work for the different Vespers departments and future meetings and parties will be planned that week end, and the relationship of Vespers to the church and to the campus will be discussed. Dr. Carl S. Knopf will lead the special services on Sunday.

Leo Baldwin, Vespers president, Martha Hughell, Doris Laney, and Winston Taylor are planning the retreat program, and Ruth Cramer has reserved the Methodist manse at Nelscott for the weekend. Martha Hughell is in charge of the worship services; Tom Hall and Hide Tomita; transportation; Reeva Schmidt, Margaret Pemberton, and Jean Jackson, menus.

All Vespers members who plan to attend the retreat are asked to contact Leo Baldwin, and those who cannot leave until Saturday should see Tom Hall in order to make arrangements to leave that morning with Dr. Knopf in the University station wagon.

Concert Due For Vespers

A service of music and worship will conclude the winter semester for University Vespers members Sunday evening, when Prof. T. S. Roberts gives an organ concert for them at his studio, 505 North Summer. Ronald Craven, tenor soloist, will assist Prof. Roberts, and Martha Hughell and Hermie Palmer will lead the worship program.

Prof. Roberts will open the recital with "Impromptu No. 3" by Taylor, followed by "Lyric Theme" from the Symphony Pathétique by Tchaikowsky. Mr. Craven will sing "If With All Your Hearts," from The Elijah by Mendelssohn. "Andante Maestoso" by Batiste will end the program.

Maps of Pacific Area On Display in Library

On display in the library this week are maps of the Pacific showing several places playing important parts in the war. According to Dr. H. C. Kohler these maps are some of the latest and most up to date. Pictured on them are the Philippines, Sumatra, Java, Australia and the Hawaiian Islands.

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, Jan. 26—Take Exams
1st period, MWF 7:45
5th period, MWF 9:35
2nd period, T Th 1:15

Tuesday, Jan. 27—
2nd period, MWF 7:45
5th period, T Th 9:35
1st period, T Th 1:15

Wednesday, Jan. 28—
3rd period, MWF 7:45
6th period, MWF 9:35
4th period, T Th 1:15

Thursday, Jan. 29—
4th period, MWF 7:45
6th period, T Th 9:35
3rd period, T Th 1:15

Friday, Jan. 30—
7th period, MWF 7:45
7th period, T Th 9:35

For classes which meet daily or classes which meet Monday, Wednesday; Monday, Friday; Wednesday, Friday, take the exam at the hour shown for MWF classes of the same period. In case of courses with both recitation and laboratory work, take the exam as shown for the recitation hours.

Classes which meet Tuesday take exam at the T Th hour of the same period. Same for other classes which meet only one day a week.

Personnel Reports Due

Seniors interested in scientific and specialized personnel work during the period of national emergency are asked to fill out questionnaires in the office of Registrar Walter E. Erickson.

The United States government is engaged in developing a roster of scientific and specialized personnel for the purpose of providing a comprehensive list of highly trained Americans possessing special abilities in their respective fields. Fields open are recreation-leadership, psychology, economics, planning of municipal communities, and mathematics.

The purpose of this roster is to conserve and most effectively use the available scientific skills of the country in connection with the National Defense Program. It is therefore important that the special competences of members of the senior class be recorded with the roster.

The filling in and mailing of this questionnaire is not to be considered as an application for a position, but many agencies have called upon the roster to supply specialized personnel in certain critical fields in which shortages of qualified personnel exist.

Willamette University

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Hall Elects New Prexy

The swish and swirl of formal, and dim candlelight at Lausanne hall always indicate a festive occasion. Last night was doubly festive, for the newly elected officers of Lausanne were installed at the formal dinner honoring those having birthdays in December, January and February. The Century theme was carried out in the place cards and decorations, and colorful anemones centered the tables.

Miss Lorena N. Jack, director of Lausanne, conducted the installation services and gave the oath of office to the Hall leaders for the spring semester, who are Elizabeth Hamilton, president; Harriett Monroe, first vice president; Zoe Fretz, second vice president; Betty Andrews, secretary-treasurer; Nadene Matthews, reporter; and Louise Wisley, song leader.

The new officers were then presented with roses by the retiring officers, June Woldt, Reeva Schmidt, Zoe Fretz, Dorothy Estes, Hermie Palmer and Phyllis Flynn.

Mrs. George Abbott and Miss Charlotte Kallander were special guests. Zoe Fretz arranged the program and decorations.

Coke-tail Party Precedes Dance

Dorothy Arnold was hostess for a gala coke party at her North 18th street home Saturday evening, preceding the Alpha Phi Alpha formal. LaVerne Harnsberger assisted the hostess and greeted guests at the door.

The serving table was covered with a hand-made lace cloth and was centered with greens flanked by coral colored candles.

Guests were Evelyn White, Burt Krager, Glennerva Harnsberger, Marvin Bazzell, Wilma Matthes, Jim Matherly, Dorothy Arnold and Clarence Applegate.

Just LOOKIN'

By Ruthanne Thompson

Feelin' a little frustrated fems . . . well, get into your goin' get-up and take the trek to town . . . real January sale bargains and believe us when we say there's nothing like a new dress to take your mind off future distasteful events (we couldn't per chance mean finals—could we?)

From a formal to a basketball game seems quite a let-down but we saw some pretty cute get-ups coming through that gym door the other night and we just hafta tell you about them.

First comes Marjorie Waters, in our January round-up, looking mighty nice in a wine-colored tweed sports coat. We meant to peer more closely for further details but at that precise moment, we saw Beth Nordean struttin' towards the bleachers in a pair of new golf shoes. While we're on the Nordeans it wouldn't be fair not to mention Bev's new plaid skirt—orange, yellow, and brown.

Fruit will flourish on your favorite frock—come spring! Member last week when we were talking about bright bits to enliven dresses in our mid-winter wardrobe? just to prove our point, we present

Society Notes



At a bride party in her home last week, Audrey Fehler announced that she will marry Amedee Smith in February. The couple were members of the class of '43. Miss Fehler was a member of Beta Chi sorority and he was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta.—Cut courtesy The Statesman.

Romance Besieges Lausanne Hall Coeds

One marriage, one engagement and one fraternity pin caused three Lausanne hall women to "get under the table and eat their dessert there" Monday and Tuesday nights. First to be sung under the table by her hall-mates was Harriett Monroe, who is wearing the Theta Chi pin of Bob Stafford, formerly of University of Oregon. Mr. Stafford is now at the air corps radio training school at Scotts Field, Illinois.

A surprise to everyone in the Hall was the marriage Saturday of Virginia Knight and Pvt. Albert S. Robertson at Ft. Lewis. And a surprise to Mrs. Robertson was the fact that everyone in the Hall knew of her marriage before she returned Sunday.

Tuesday evening Virginia Jarman announced her engagement to William J. Thompson of Medford, Oregon. Miss Jarman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jarman of Santa Monica, California, and Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. Ruby Thompson of Medford. Following the wedding in February, the couple will live in Medford, where Mr. Thompson is employed in a civil engineer's office.

Stella McKay and her new bright plaid scarf.

Smartly stitched will be your spring shoes! Remind us when we have a few minutes, to steal that good-looking beige jacket Maxine Holt was wearing at the game the other night. Tops in taste with a brown dress and brown spectators. Back is the butcher boy for spring!

Better late than never—"Puck" Phillips breezing in at the half in a brown English tweed skirt. Drafted again . . . jingle-jangle bracelets and Puck has a honey in silver. There's not much use for us to go on about it. You can pretty well see for yourself how sweet it is.

Beach-beige . . . new spring shoe color, grow fonder—and we're speaking of Stub's, not the draitees. Noticed among the first patrons was Betty Wirth's brown wool, white-fringed scarf, Phyllis Lordall's brown shell necklace, and last but not least Virginia Jarman's left hand.

Well, kids, starting today we're hibernatin'—just one of those things you know. We'll see you in a week or so after the firesome exam business is over. Finals are so silly, aren't they?

Alpha Psis Entertain At Dinner

Pussy willows and yellow and white narcissus centered the long dinner table at the Alpha Psi Delta house Sunday. The occasion was the informal dinner at which pledges of the fraternity entertained their dates.

Covers were placed for Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anderson, Ruth Matthews, Pete Faminow, Zoe Fretz, John Gardner, June Diamond, Tinkham Haight, Nancy Boles, Dick Stacer, Betty Jean Smith, Bill Merriott, Mardelle Webb, Ralph May, Emma Lou East, Dick Kern, Eleanor Todd, Art Wilson, Dorothy Koschmider and Wally Olson.

Ballet Thrills Audience

"It was beautiful! So colorful! I wish I could see it again!" were only a few of the excited and complimentary remarks heard Wednesday evening, as the huge audience, including many Willamette students, at the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo left the auditorium of Salem high school.

The program opened with "The Swan Lake," Tchaikovsky's first ballet composition. The most conservative of the three ballets presented, it was set in a clearing near the wood's edge. It told the story of Prince Siegfried (Igor Youskevitch) who falls in love with the Queen of the Swans (Tamara Toumanova). Tricked by the sorcerer who turns the Queen back into a Swan, the Prince falls fainting to the ground.

"Scheherazade," the second ballet, is a one-act drama with music by Rimsky-Korsakoff. The most colorful of the three, it is an Eastern drama, concerning a king who leaves his palace to test the love of his wives. Returning unexpectedly to find revelry in the court, he puts his wives and slaves to death, but his favorite wife (Alexandra Danilova) snatches a dagger and stabs herself.

A gay, light-hearted ballet was the third, "Gaité Parisienne," with music by Jacques Offenbach. It is set in a Paris cafe, with waiters, flower girls, coquettes, a gloveseller, and twelve can-can dancers in bright, beruffled costumes. Alexandra Danilova was again the principal, playing the part of the lovely gloveseller in love with the baron, Frederick Franklin.

Leonide Massine is artistic director for the ballet, and Efrim Kurtz is musical director and orchestra conductor.

Shirley McKay Speaks

Shirley McKay was guest speaker at the business meeting of the Girls Letter Club at Salem High school Wednesday. She told the group of her visit to the Hawaiian Islands.

Engagements Announced

Romantic news from the football team is that the engagement of Chuck Furno has been recently announced. His fiancée is Irma Wood of Vancouver, Washington.

Shirley Sohr is revealing her betrothal to Zane Russell. Miss Sohr was a freshman at Willamette last year and a pledge of Delta Phi sorority. Her fiancée is stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco. No date has been set for the wedding.

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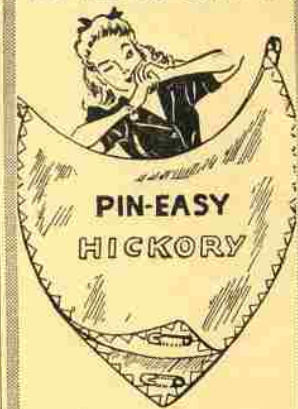
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RAMAGE'S

Sorority Formals

Formals End Eventful Winter Social Scene

Amid a military setting, Alpha Phi Alpha women and their escorts danced Saturday night at the chapter house on Court street. Draft numbers were given the guests as they entered and a drawing of the numbers was made during the intermission for the door prize. Dorothy Arnold and Clarence Applegate were the holders of the lucky number.

Guests during the evening were Louise Hosford, Jerry Anderson, Glennerva Harnsberger, Marvin Bazzel, Wilma Matthes, Jim Matherly, Donna Belle Savage, Bill Hopper, Betty Provost, Jim Glasse, Velma Yeoman, Clarence Primus, Darinda Brakke, Bob Daggett, Mary Bennett, Ancil Payne, Janet Blake, Charles Shoemaker, Edith Mohr, Phil Yoder, Virginia Ann Loop, George Coddling, Virginia Barber, Jim Morrell, Dorothy Arnold, Clarence Applegate, Valerie Karr, Frank Neff, Jean Alice Carkin, Harold McAbee, Ruth Burgoyne, Bob Perry, Mary Barker, Jack Chapin, Juanita Cullens, Bob Campbell, Helen Davis, Herb Simpson, Phyllis Gueffroy, Brent Deitrick, Evelyn White, Burt Krager, Betty MacMillan, Phillip George, Pat Chambers, Bill Smith, Dorothy Dunn and Ed McMillin.

Beta Chi

As guests and hostesses danced dreamily to the music of Paul Siebert in the setting of winter at the Beta Chi formal the following couples were noticed:

Lois Phillips, Don Barrick, Ruth Finney, Howard Blanding, Margaret Siegmund, Arnold Hardman, Cleo Nissen, Oscar Swenson, Dorothea Greenwood, Glen Fravel, Betty Jeannet, Bob Radcliffe, Charlotte Woodward, Dale Gollihar, Jackie McBee, Bill Reeder, Jean Wing, Gordon Kunkee, Marge Maulding, Warren Doolittle, Ruthanne Thompson, Vinton Ellis, Betty Andrews, Jack Glasse Aileen Hutchinson, Bill Jones, Joyce Harper, Dick Espey, Mary McKay, Lawrence Wills, Pat Tracy, Fred Graham, Dorothy Koschmider, Wally Olson, Nancy Austin, Bob Lee, Pollyanna Shinkle, Bob Weaver, Jane Cameron, Don Nagel, Stella McKay, Hank Foley, Mary Jean McKay, Elmer Harold, Nancy Stricklin, Frank Healy, Mary Laughlin, Richard Steeves, Lois Butler, Bill Byrd, Kay Shank, Carl Seibel, Phyllis Flynn, John Engal, Miriam Jensen, Ralph Schlesinger, Doris Laney, Mark Waltz, Nancy Boles, Dick Stacer, Margaret Sehon, Ray Wood, Emma Lou East, Dick Kerns, Marge Waters, Bob Hamilton, Sybil Spears, Earl Toolson, Pat Short, Winston Taylor, Lois Gladden, Coe Roberts, Barbara Minor, Kent Markee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pollock.

Patricia Ryan, John Macy, Beulah Briggs, Glenn Olds, Frances Harris, George Sibbold, Barbara Hollingworth, Edwin McWain, Bernice Elgin, Bud Turner, Mary Jean Huston, John Martin, Shirley Coufield, Leonard Donaldson, Dorothy Cutler, Scotty Monroe, Jean Jackson, Tom Hall, Roselle Bell and Andy Landforce, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Purvine.

Delta Phi

Floating angels, pastel clouds and clusters of white balloons portrayed the theme, "Stratosphere Blue," at the Delta Phi formal.

An event of the evening was a prize dance which was won by Iras McCurdy and Winston Bunnell. During the intermission sherbets were served to the guests.

Patrons and patronesses included Mrs. Frank James, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz and Professor and Mrs. Roy S. Keene.

Guests included Esther Gunnedal, Cliff Stewart, Maxine

Holt, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Betty Thelander, Norman Shaw, Zoe Fretz, John Gardner, Joan Du Rette, Warren James, Betty Cooper, Craig Coyner, Betty Wirth, Russell Beardsley, Louise Lucas, David Putnam, Eleanor Todd, Art Wilson, Ima Darley, Hale Tabor, Grace Stowaser, Matt Anderson, Anne Minkoff, Bill Whitmore, Betty Jane Thomas, Jack Bartel, Betty Keller, Doug Olds, Hazel Bunnell, Sumner Gallaher, Betty Ann Swanson, Robert Simmons, Jean Kohagen, Corydon Blodgett, Eloise Flindley, Bill Hobbs, Gwen Griffith, Gil Lieser, Madge Thompson, John Burget, Carol Clark, Jim Pitney, Margaret Ewing, Jack Hedgecock, Alleen Sechrist, Bob Albert, Marcia Fry, Wendell Johnson, Margaret Wonderlick, Elbert McKinlay.

Grace Covert, Bob Blanding, Muriel Lindstrom, Alan Cook, Rowena Upjohn, Jack Walker, Chloe Anderson, Graydon Anderson, Dorothy Estes, Keith Markee, Helen Zimmerman, Vern Summers, Sally McClelland, Dick Adams, Carol Young, Pat White, Frances Kells, Harold Adams, Iras McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Nadine Orcutt, Elmer Scharlar, Esther Mae Devore, Loren Hicks, Eileen Lester, Milton Hartwell, Vergie Buzzard, Clarence Wicks, Darlene Dickson, Wade Bettis, Betty Sackett, Roy Malo, Marian Hermanek, Ken Lilly, Margaret Hood, Jim Smart, Ruth Matthews, Bill Austin, Elaine Murray, Fred Bradshaw, Dolores Netz, Bob Smith, Ann Talcott, John Vickers, Peggy Reinholdt and Victor Collins.

Havoc Greet Coeds Returning From Dances

Lausanne scoops the Collegian! The Collegian did not make public the identity of the Century Girl until today, but she visited Lausanne last Saturday night. When sorority pledges and members returned from the sorority formals last Saturday night, who should they find waiting for them in the front hall but "The Century Girl" clad in bright red flannel Dr. Denton pajamas and seated on a bed which had been toted down from the third floor.

The "Girl" held in one hand the picture of a man, in the other, Marion Hermanek's teddy bear. At her feet was Charlotte's Woodward's whisky bottle-candle holder. Hanging from the chandelier above her head were some more pictures. Grace Stowaser's drapes formed the spread for her bed. A barricade of bathrobe ties roped off the front stairway, on which were shoes of all kinds and sizes and books. At the top of these stairs sat the rest of the Hall women serenading the sorority maids and their escorts as they entered the front door knocking over a pile of chairs.

Beta Chis Honor Dates

The sophomore and junior members of Beta Chi reigned over the dinner table Sunday as they entertained at their date dinner. A spring bouquet of daffodils, narcissus and purple bachelor buttons gave a preview of the season to follow.

Those attending were Lois Gladden, Coe Roberts, Jean Longley, Keith Sherman, Ruthanne Thompson, Vinton Ellis, Lois Phillips, Don Barnick, Ruth Finney, Howard Blanding, Mary Jean Huston, John Martin, Pat Short, Winston Taylor, Betty Jeanet, Bob Radcliffe, Jean Jackson, Tom Hall, Doreen Symes, Roy Strecker, Jane Cameron, Don Nagel, and Mrs. Charles McCarger.

Cleo Nissen Announces Wedding Plans

The highlighting event of the Beta Chi formal was the announcement of the wedding date of Cleo Nissen and Oscar Swenson. Scrolls tied to the wooden spoons for the lime sherbet served during intermission were the cause for the general excitement and surprise, for written on the scrolls was "Cleo and Swede, February 1, 1942."

The wedding will be held in the afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran church in Albany, Oregon. Miss Nissen will have as her attendants, Mrs. Cletus Snyder, matron of honor, and Mrs. Al Klassen and Ruth Nissen as her bridesmaids. The best man will be Jack Hedgecock and the ushers will be Bob Daggett and Al Klassen.



Shirley Sohr has announced her engagement to Zane Russell, now stationed at Fort Winfield Scott. The bride-to-be attended Willamette last year.—Courtesy Statesman.

Engagement Announced

At the Alpha Phi Alpha formal Saturday night, Edith Mohr announced her engagement to Phil Yoder. Miss Mohr attended Willamette and was affiliated with APA. She was the latest Worthy Advisor of the Salem

Order of Rainbow and was chosen DeMolay Sweetheart. Her fiance is a graduate of Salem schools and attended Oregon State college where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He is now connected with the Southern Pacific railroad.

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Bearcats - Linfield Clash Tonight

WU Cagers Seek Revenge For Previous Wildcat Loss

It won't be "remember Pearl Harbor" when the Bearcats trot out on the hardwood floor of the Willamette gym tonight, but the password will be strictly revenge, with the "Cat hoopers" tangling with the Wildcats of Linfield in a game that promises to be "a natural."

To say that the ire of the WU cagers is slightly aroused is putting it mildly. The reason, of course, is the 49-39 trouncing the Bearcats absorbed when they invaded the Wildcat lair last week. Since then, the WU men downed Pacific in a thriller while Linfield was upset by the College of Idaho.

Both teams expect to be at full strength after finally trouncing old man flu in an uphill battle which saw several of the starters of both squads benched because of the bothersome bug.

Linfield is bringing to the capital city one of their strongest teams in history, picked by many as the potential NW conference champions. Willamette is the defending champion and need this win badly if they hope to repeat.

The game is scheduled to start at 8:15 p. m. following a preliminary tussle slated for 7:15.

W A A

—Dorothea Graham—

Although we are all going to be pretty busy with exams next week, when it is all over we will want to do something to relax, and one of the best ways to relax is to do a little recreation on the side.

You can receive a membership in WAA by playing badminton, going bowling, playing ping pong, skating and various other activities. If you can't come out between the hours of four and five to play with the group, you can do the other activities when you please.

Plans are underway for the banquet, Feb. 10, that will honor and formally initiate the new members of the organization. All members, new and old, be sure and keep that date in mind and reserve it for a good old time. Reeve Schmidt and Hazel Magee are in charge of the program and from here it looks as though a good one is in store.

The students' night to play badminton in the gym has been changed to Monday and Wednesday nights. Come on out and play and if you don't know how, Mr. Sparks will show you. Badminton rackets are furnished and shuttlecocks don't cost too much.

A group of girls went bowling the other day to get in some points, but it seems that none of them are willing to tell their scores. But regardless of the score they were earning their points and must have had a really good time, from all reports.

Sheldon Named To Wallulah Staff

Paul Sheldon, sophomore from Pendleton, was named associate editor of the 1942 Wallulah this week by Art Wilson, editor. Sheldon was a member of last year's Wallulah staff and is at present sports editor of The Collegian.

Wilson states that various plans on the Wallulah may be altered due to the expected drop in student enrollment next semester and consequent reduction in funds for the Wallulah publication.

'Cats Drop PU In Thriller

In a game that provided all the thrills that could be found in a chapter of Jack Armstrong, or Frank Merriwell, Willamette's 'Cat hoopers downed the Badgers of Pacific university here Tuesday night 49-46. Yes, the Maplemen finally emerged on the long end of the count, but it took two overtime periods, and a whale of a lot of basketball to finally submerge the battling Badgers.

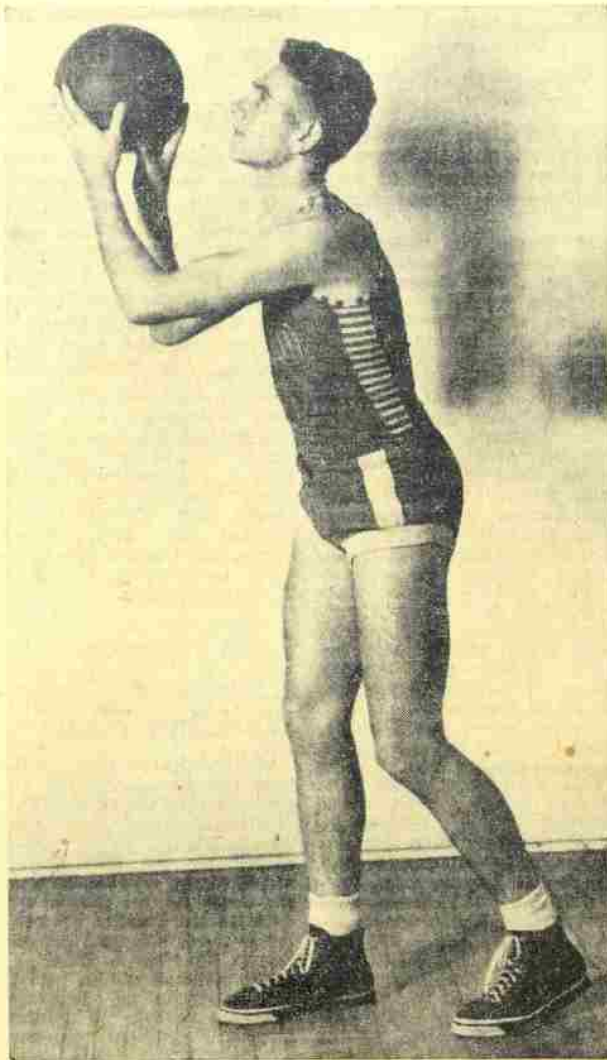
Like the proverbial lull before the storm, the game started out in a slow, close-checking manner, which found both teams unable to swish the hoop for three minutes, until Sammy Gallaher, WU forward, finally started proceedings with a gift toss. After that, the play closely resembled a flock of fire engines turned loose with a full tank of gas, and it is doubtful if a visit from "the little brown bums" of the oriental variety could have started more action in this usually calm and peaceful city.

At the end of regular playing time the score was knotted 38-38 and after a fruitless overtime session had been marked up the count was still tied, 41-41. Then, after canning a 'beaut' from the side lines to even up the first overtime, Bob Medley swished a one-hander to put the 'Cats out in front, in the second overtime, and a few minutes later after buckets by Robertson and Daggett, and a charity toss by Toolson, this same Medley canned another two pointer to put the game on ice.

Willamette (49)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Gallaher, f	1	2	4	4
Toolson, f	3	1	1	7
Murray, c	1	0	1	2
Robertson, g	2	3	1	7
Ragsdale, g	5	0	2	10
Medley, f	5	0	2	10
Barnick, g	1	0	0	2
Lilly, g	1	0	0	2
Daggett, f	1	1	1	3
Des Jardin, g	1	0	1	3
Totals	21	7	13	49
Pacific (46)	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Reed, f	7	6	2	20
Gettle, f	6	0	1	12
Newby, c	2	1	3	5
Haller, g	1	1	3	3
Ireland, g	1	1	1	3
Mathis, g	1	0	0	2
Brusco, g	0	1	2	1
Totals	18	10	12	46

Woeful Students Open Books for Exams

Haggard looks, hollow eyes and general anxiety will be the lot of Willamette students next week when final exams are taken. The midnight oil will burn more brightly than it has in months as negligent WU men and women pore over books that have never before seen the light. It's exam week! Beware!



Sumner Gallaher, all conference forward, who is playing his last year for the Willamette cagers.—Courtesy Statesman.

Scalping Doesn't Worry Stew; Accepts Chemawa Coach Job

Gene Stewart, Willamette football star, has been named to the post of athletic director at the Chemawa Indian school, just vacated by Doug Olds. Stewart, a senior in physical education, was known for his ability as a hard runner, an effective passer and kicker.

Gridders Tell Experiences

Spec Keene and various members of the football team who traveled to Honolulu have been in great demand as speakers before chambers of commerce, Kiwanis clubs, and other public gatherings.

During the past week, Spec has spoken before the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Capitol Post No. 9 of the American Legion, Salem Anglers club, Portland Rotary club, and as guest speaker at the annual banquet given in honor of the football team of the University of Portland.

Others who have told of their experiences are Ken Jacobson and Chuck Furno, who spoke over station KVAN, Vancouver, Wash. Another member of the team, Pat White, was a guest of American Legion Post No. 1 of Portland.

'Mural Mirror

Bill Habernicht

Swinging into the second week of competition, intramural basketball was full of fancy play Monday noon, when the lads from the Alpha Psi house came through with a 23 to 13 win over the Kappas. Ben Schaad of the Alpha Psi squad went on a spree during the last half to score 6 points to place himself as high man for the tilt with 8 markers, having swished a basket during the second quarter of the fray.

Willamette's "Rubes" (the P. E. boys to you) gave out with some of the finest basketball yet shown in intramural play Tuesday, when they scuttled the Sigs with a 35 to 21 victory. Miller of the "Rubes" was the scorer of the tilt, chalking up 11 points for his team. The first half of the tilt we were almost tempted to give the Salem Deaconess a call and ask them to come down and give back to the Sigs the blood they donated for National Defense. Here's our reason: the score at the end of the half was Rubes 16; the Sigs 3.

In a game full of fouls, the YMCA's took a decisive win over the Kappas in an 18 to 10 scrap. The Kappas made 6 of their 10 points via the foul line and missed 5 chances to score off of the same route.

We would like to suggest that a rule demanding each team to send its complete roster to the intramural director at the beginning of each season and that only those persons who's names are on this list be allowed to play. This would eliminate such controversy as was started Wednesday when it was questioned where Bruce Van Wyngarden was eligible to play for the Kappas after playing for the "Supermen" last week.

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SPORTLIGHTS

By Sheldon

Time and time again the Willamette student body has been accused of having "lounge lizard" tendencies. Many sticks of type have been turned out by local sports writers concerning the absolute lack of support accorded Willamette athletic teams by the student body—and all to no apparent avail, for this tendency again reared its ugly head at the WU-Pacific game last Tuesday night.

To say the turnout for that contest (one of the best witnessed here in many a moon) was disappointing is putting it very mildly indeed, and the cheering, if we may call it such, reminded one of a formal concert, or a pink tea party. In all fairness it may be said that toward the last of the game the cheering did get out of the "hoarse whisper" class, but it took two overtime periods to do it, and there is a bare possibility that the noise may have extended as far as the library, all of 40 feet distant.

It must be very discouraging to a home team to have the visitors present almost as large a rooting section as their own school supplies them, and such was the case Tuesday night, for without the large turnout of Pacific boosters, the gym would have looked very bare indeed.

Football Was Different

During the football season, the lack of support was feasible—the reason of course, was the lack of competition offered the powerful "Battering Bearcats." No one enjoys watching a so-called football game that in the first few minutes of play becomes a complete rout, and such was the case in every home game the 'Cat gridders participated in this season. Yes, lack of support could be and was overlooked then. But basketball presents an entirely different picture, this year especially, and Tuesday night's two-overtime tussle adds emphasis to our argument. The WU cagers this year seem to be slightly under the par of previous years, and the other Northwest conference teams are stronger than average, which all tends to make the conference play this year a real dogfight. The teams, on the basis of early season play, seem to be about as evenly matched as any six teams could be and we believe that there are going to be plenty of upsets, and more than a few overtime periods before the conference championship is finally decided.

Salem itself always has been a real basketball town. This is evidenced by the state tournament, when at practically every session the WU gym is filled to capacity. Yet when the Salem fans have an opportunity to see a college game, they find they have more important things to do, such as sitting home and listening to a mediocre radio program.

Our Gym a Mausoleum?

And yet, when the situation is analyzed, can you blame them? Why should the Salem townspeople support a school that isn't even interested enough to support themselves? Surely the outlook isn't encouraging to an outsider, to be ushered into a gymnasium that vaguely resembles a mausoleum on a quiet day.

Color and background are a large part of every athletic contest, and without them, something very vital and necessary is lacking. Such is the case at WU. It just isn't human nature to remain quiet when every one around is yelling, and likewise, it isn't natural to voice your vocal support when no one else follows suit.

So, it is our opinion, that if we would have a near 100% turnout of the student body, and if that same SB would indulge in some real, honest to goodness organized rooting, and if the twice-mentioned student body would show enough interest to radiate a little enthusiasm between games, we believe the townspeople would catch on, and show our usually empty gym a little life.

By the way, Willamette plays Linfield here tonight; are you going?

SPORTSMANSHIP . . . It's a fine word and one which every team would like a claim to, but it seems to us that the manager of an intra-mural basketball league entry from a well known campus organization is trying to stretch it just a little too much.

The writer has been affiliated with YMCA organizations for many years and had always felt that it stood as close as possible for the ultimate in sportsmanlike attitude whether in a game or anywhere else. Hence we were more than a little surprised when the manager of the Campus "Y" entry in the "B" league raised a loud protest against a member of a fraternity team which was to play the YMCA "A" loop entry Tuesday noon.

The manager claimed that the player in question had filled in with an independent team the week previously, which with four men defeated the Y's entry in a "B" league game. Since the independent team would have had to forfeit the game to the Y team if they had not been able to pick up a fourth man the Y manager was indignant that the player who had filled in should be allowed to rejoin his fraternity team.

When pinned down, the manager frankly admitted that he would rather have had his "B" league entry win by forfeit and be in a better position to cop the title than to even permit their opponents to use four men and run the risk of losing, which in this case they did. The point was brought out that a team beaten by four men could hardly claim that the loss of an opportunity to assure a victory by forfeit cost them a future title, but the "Y" manager could not see things in that light.

"A victory at any cost," could be read between the lines of the manager's verbal protest by anyone listening in on the argument. Had it been a squabble between professional teams such an attitude could be understood. But even in collegiate sports the players are coached to put sportsmanship before victory, and certainly in intra-mural athletics where playing for the enjoyment of all participants is stressed, the desire to beat an opponent by forfeit if necessary strikes a decidedly sour note.

If the manager chooses to defend what we term a disgusting attitude on the part of a YMCA representative we will be glad to print a reply in this column appearing in the next issue of the Collegian.

Meanwhile, we suggest that the use of eligibility lists as was done in previous years might materially reduce the number of such difficulties arising in the future.—G. L.



Rugged Earl Toolson, sophomore guard and forward, who has been a standout on the backboards all year.—Courtesy Statesman.

Freshmen Win 2 From Woodburn

The Willamette university Bearkittens won a double-header last Friday at Woodburn. The first game, a thriller, ended in a 24 to 22 victory over Woodburn high. Half-time score favored the collegians 18 to 14. Abe Steinbock, Willamette guard, led the scoring with 8 points.

In the second game played against the Woodburn B team, the Bearkittens led all the way. The final score was 36 to 16 with Bob Walker leading the Willamette attack.

Eugene Netters Bop Bearkittens

Willamette university's fighting Bearkittens lost a close decision to the Junior Rubenstains of Eugene last Tuesday 22 to 20.

The game, which was a preliminary to the WU-Pacific game, was bitterly contested throughout with the lead changing several times. However, the ability of the Rubenstains to consistently thread the hoop provided the margin of victory. Willamet' (22) (20) Rubenstain's Goodman 2 . . . F. 4 Richardson Runyan 4 . . . F. 2 Kaufman Kelley 2 . . . C. 6 Robertson Weaver 4 . . . G. 4 Mann Steinbock 4 . . . G. 0 Stump Subs for WU, Walker (2), Bradshaw (3); Rubes, Shisler (6).

Y B's Down Alpha Psi B's

Keith Markee sparked the YMCA B's to an overwhelming 23 to 11 win over the Alpha Psi B's yesterday noon, by coming through with 11 points for his teammates in the fast moving intramural hoop tourney.

The Y hoopers led during the entire game and strengthened their half time margin of 2 points by chalking up 14 points to the Psi's 4 in the second half.

Tanaka of the YMCA outfit almost tied with Markee for the scoring honors for the day by gathering in 9 counters during the game.

Ted Ogdahl, substituting for Jimmy Robertson as referee, called eight fouls on the Alpha Psi's, while the YMCA B's only committed four offenses to the rules.

The first half of the game was close in its entirety, but the Psi's could not muster their defense strategy in time to stop the second half scoring spree of Markee and Tanaka.

Alpha Psi B (11) (23) YMCA B
Achor (1) . . . F. 11 Kth Markee Fitzgerald (2) F (3) Kt Markee Macy . . . C . . . McKenzie Ebert . . . G . . . (9) Tanaka Hawes (2) . . . G . . . French

Substitutions: for the Alpha Psi's, Bonney (2), Jones (4), Evans.

WU Athletes Join Navy

John Gardner, member of the 1941 Willamette track team, applied for enlistment in the navy air corps this week. Gardner, a senior, will receive his A. B. degree next week at the close of this semester and will probably be inducted in the May 28 class.

Wally Olson, for the past four seasons a member of the Bearcat football squad, has applied for enlistment in the United States naval reserve as an ensign. He will begin active training upon the completion of his college work. Both men are members of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

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Collegian Records Semester's Events

Files Reveal Term's Happenings; Centennial Celebration in Limelight

By DIX MOSER

A glance at the files of the Collegian for the semester now closing reveals in a nutshell the campus highlights of the first half of this school year at Willamette.

The first issue, which came out on the opening day of Freshman Week, gave a horde of incoming freshmen their first taste of college life and recorded the beginning of Willamette's 100th year. On September 25, WU's new president, Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, and wife arrived on the campus, and were officially greeted by students and townspeople at a reception on October 3. During that week Dick Stacer was appointed Homecoming Manager and Jimmy Robertson was selected Intramural Director.

All-American Rating

The October 10 issue bore the news of the Collegian's All-American rating for the last semester of the '40-'41 school year. The next week students read that Wiff Achor's entry, "Shellac the Lumberjack," had won the Homecoming slogan contest. That weekend the Northwest Methodist Student Conference convened on the Willamette campus; rushers and rushees heaved combined sighs of relief as rush week ended; and Lieser's research revealed that the Bearcats were the only remaining unscored on, undefeated team in the West.

On October 24 modern art became the topic of campus discussion when the revamped Fusser's Guide, edited by Ruth Matthews, was distributed. About that time 14 upperclassmen were named to the national collegiate "Who's Who." Much suspense and wondering was finally relieved during the next week as the DTG's and Alpha Psi's were awarded the scholarship cups.

Annual Homecoming Win

November 7 marked the annual Homecoming win over CPS, with the presentation of "The Yellow Jacket" on the next night concluding Homecoming activities. During the following week Willamette acquired a new trustee, Henry R. Crawford, Dr. Chester Luther became permanent Dean of the university, and Dr. R. F. Thompson was elevated to the vice-presidency of WU. On November 14 the speech squad left for the Western Forensic meet in Utah. The next week saw administration officials tabulating students' impressions of the new noncompulsory chapel.

Thanksgiving was the date of another conference football championship win for WU, and the next week the 'Cats sailed on their never-to-be-forgotten trip to Hawaii. (Little did they know then just how never-to-be-forgotten that trip was to be.) About that time 90 students were affected by a slash in NYA funds.

On December 5 the new Carnegie music set staged its debut as the Music Hall officially opened. The following week, an anxious one for Willamette and the

world, was climaxed by a minutes-before-presstime phone call from Spec telling us that the 'Cat gridders, resigned to a long stay in the Islands, were working at "special duties." During that week it was also announced that Prof. Herman Clark would head the next summer school.

Footballers Return

Among students returning to classes after the Christmas respite were the WU footballers, who had made an unexpected, harrowing, hurried return to the States. A one-day postscript to Christmas vacation came during the first week of school after the holidays as a record silver thaw descended on Salem and the WU campus. That week's paper brought the first inkling of plans for a gala Century Ball in February.

Centennial celebrations held the limelight in the January 16 issue as plans for the official observance on February 1 neared completion and five finalists for the title of "Century Girl" were announced. The election of Jim Glasse to the Freshman Glee managership completed the week's major news.

And that brings us to the issue now being perused, which supposedly needs little explanation, and to the conclusion of the history of the first semester of '41-'42 at Willamette as recorded by the Collegian.

Dramatists Plan Show

Students to participate in a program to be presented for Town and Gown organization January 28 burlesquing an "old time" school presentation have been selected by Mrs. Margaret Ringnalda, director of dramatics. Dale Gollibur and Lenore Myers are to do Shakespeare in the manner of their grandfathers, Mary Jean Huston is to give a little-girl act, and Ella Rose Mason and Leroy Long are to "elocute". Shirlee Morgan and Betty Ann Swanson will sing a duet in the '90s tradition.

Corydon Blodgett will sing some old songs, accompanied by Wes McWain. Schoolteachers for the afternoon will be Mary Roberts and Barbara Viesko. Isabel Rawson and Florence Cuddebach will read essays of sound advice.

New Doorknobs Give Musicians Happiness

The happy and cheerful countenances of the music students have a special gleam these days. This time it's because of the ease and freedom they now have in getting into the music hall rooms. The door knobs which were conspicuous in their absence have now been installed for nearly a week.

It is said Dean Geist has been seen just standing by the half-hour opening and closing the doors with a happy smile on his face. Who would have thought that door knobs could mean so much? Just another one of those things you take for granted until you are forced to do without them for a while.

9 to Leave Lausanne Hall

Jobs, weddings, and sorority houses will take nine women from Lausanne hall during the spring semester. Mary Grace Cox and Evelyn Wiley plan to work in Portland and Helen Chirgwin, who graduates this term, will remain in Salem and work in the Salem public library. Eloise Smith will continue going to school, but will live and teach at the Oregon State school for the Blind. June Woldt, Lausanne hall president this semester, and Dorothy Estes, secretary-treasurer, are moving to the Delta Phi house, as is Marion Hermanek. Ruth Burgoyne will live at the Alpha Phi Alpha house, and Virginia Jarman will marry William J. Thompson of Medford, Oreg.

Moving into the hall second semester will be Florence Elliott, Betty Smith, Madge Thompson, and Shirley Valliant.

Inauguration, Programs Set

(Continued from page 1)

will also appear in the ceremony.

Special Music

Special music for the event will include selections by Mrs. M. Schulz Duncan, Miss Clara Eness, and Dean Melvin H. Geist of the college of music faculty.

Members of the faculty, the board of trustees, and those participating in the program will form an academic procession at the library preceding the ceremonies from where they will march to Waller for the inauguration to which students and townspeople are invited.

Church Services

Bishop Baxter and Dr. C. S. Knopf will take part in a special Founder's Day service at the First Methodist church, February 1. Similar commemorative services will be held in Methodist churches throughout the state.

The eight students who will sing in the double mixed quartet on the Sunday broadcast were announced Wednesday by Dean M. H. Geist. They are Carolyn Brown, Mary Margaret Livesay, Lenore Meyers, Jean Kohagen, Jim Glasse, Corydon Blodgett, Michael Carolan and Arnold Hardman.

Future Events

Among other Centennial events announced by Dean Schulze were the Centennial play, a recital by the A Capella choir, and a band concert scheduled for May 2, 3, and 6 respectively.

Dr. Henry C. Kohler is heading a committee to prepare a display of Northwest literary works written since 1842 which will be shown during May weekend. A similar pioneers' and founders' exhibit is being planned by a committee with Prof. W. Herman Clark, chairman.

Plans for a Centennial alumni banquet to be held at commencement are being drawn up under the direction of Mrs. G. C. Bellinger.

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National Head of Mu Phi Commends Music Department

Mrs. Elizabeth Ayers Kidd, national president of the Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority, made an inspection tour this week of the Willamette music department.

Mrs. Kidd arrived Sunday night and was entertained with members of the local Mu Phi Epsilon by Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist. On Monday she inspected our music department

and facilities. Monday noon she was honored at a luncheon given at Schneider's coffee shop followed by a business meeting of the music society.

Mrs. Kidd was interested in furthering music influence on the campus and building up Mu Phi Epsilon.

When interviewed Mrs. Kidd stated, "I have received a very fine impression of the Willamette music department. Under the excellent leadership of Dean Geist who has far-reaching plans for the building up of the department, music interest is sure to increase. He deserves much commendation for the work he has done. Also, I was much pleased over your new music building. Under such able guidance and new facilities the music department should grow to be one of the best in the Northwest."

Mrs. Kidd graduated from the University of Chicago, studied music under Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler, one of the greatest woman pianists of all time, and did her research work at the British Museum in London. She teaches in the Newtrier High school at Wineka, Pa., having the only music integration department in secondary schools. She also lectures at Northwestern. Her special interests are musical instruments, and she has a large collection of ancient and primitive musical instruments.

Groups Hear State Officials

The public administration class will close its sessions this week after having its four last classes devoted to lectures given by state officials. Speakers were E. W. Hall, in charge of personnel work in the budget division of Oregon; T. H. Hammond, state unemployment commissioner; Judge Earl B. Day, state tax commissioner; S. B. Gillette, of the state purchasing department. Each reported the duties of his office.

Next semester a course will be taught by Professor J. W. C. Harper on municipal administration with appropriate outside speakers slated.

Studies to Restrict Weekend Recreation?

This "closed weekend" isn't really going to be as bad as you expect, Dean Dahl assures us that by "closed" she means merely no social functions. Therefore, the proclamation doesn't effect closing hours.

But of course it is assumed every last one of us will take advantage of late closing by "burning the midnight oil" in preparation for the weary week ahead! Or are we assuming?

Broadcaster Committee Members Named

The Willamette Broadcaster committee, which will arrange the publicity and places of presentations for the century program, has been appointed by Ralph May, ASWU presy. Members are Dick Stacer, chairman, Wes McWain, Bob Simmons, Mark Waltz, and Dick Barton.



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