



June Woldt, Chloe Anderson and Cleo Swenson—three queens! and three guesses which one will rule May Day. —Courtesy Statesman

May Queen Election Void; Revote Will be Wednesday

Proxy, Mail Votes Held Illegal; Amendment Vote on Same Day

By Catherine Thomas

At a special meeting yesterday, members of the ASWU executive council voted to outlaw Wednesday's May queen election as a result of question concerning the legality of proxy votes. A revote will be held Wednesday when four proposed constitutional amendments will also be submitted for student body approval.

Duplication of votes and confusion in tabulation produced by ballots cast through proxy and mail by choir members on tour were responsible for the council's action in calling for a second election following the choir's return. Only votes filed on the official ballot may be accepted as valid, Leslie J. Sparks, general manager, stated yesterday.

Sumner Gallaher, second vice-president in charge of elections, urges that all students unable to vote in the forthcoming election, file an absentee ballot in Mr. Sparks' office previous to the election.

Candidates for Wednesday's voting will be the same, Chloe Anderson, Cleo Nissen Swenson, and June Woldt, who were nominated last week.

Titan-haired member of the royal trio is student body secretary Chloe Anderson who is also a member of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary and last year was manager of Delta Phi sorority. She has attended Willamette four years and will graduate this June with a degree in business administration.

Also a business major is the only Mrs. in the group, blonde Cleo Nissen Swenson, who was senior class vice-president first semester, Beta Chi house manager until her marriage and member of the choir and the BX trio but who now finds her main activity cooking which she says "keeps me hopping." A transfer from Kansas Wesleyan, she entered WU in her sophomore year.

Tall brunette June Woldt, final member of the court, transferred to Willamette as a junior from Albany college where she was student body secretary and class president. At WU she has served as Lausanne hall president and vice-president of Vespers, has been active in speech and journalism, and is a member of Delta Phi. She is a sociology major.

Wicks Sights May Weekend Festive Plans

A tentative schedule of events for Willamette's 36th May Weekend, May 1, 2, and 3, including provision for dismissal of classes Friday, May 1, was announced this week by Clarence Wicks, chairman of the annual celebration.

The administration Wednesday gave approval to the plan for suspension of classes which will allow the entire student body to participate in a campus cleanup directed by the "W" club. Farmer and farmerette togs will be in vogue and proper punishment will be meted out to stockers in the campus "manicure" from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

All-School Frolic

Efforts are being made to obtain funds necessary to arrange an all-school picnic during Friday's noon hour as climax to the cleanup. A student body frolic with a variety of athletic amusements and the traditional frosh-soph tug-of-war will occupy the afternoon.

The usual May Weekend dance will take place Friday evening in the WU gym. Orchestra for the occasion has not been named as yet.

Coronation at 2 p.m.

The reign of 1942's May queen will officially begin when she is crowned by last year's ruler, Barbara Young, during the coronation ceremonies at 2 p.m. Saturday immediately after the May parade slated to begin at 1:30. The queen and her court and state dignitaries will appear in the parade which will feature floats entered in competition by the four classes.

The dramatics department will present "Distant Drums," May Weekend play, in the Leslie auditorium Saturday evening. (Continued on Page 8)

Five Seniors Get Graduate Recognitions

Fellowships, scholarships and teaching assistantships for graduate work at Yale, Syracuse, Iowa State college, Washington State college and Oregon State college were awarded five of Willamette's graduating seniors this week.

Esther Mae Devore was the only woman student to receive a fellowship. Washington State college at Pullman has offered her a teaching fellowship in sociology. The fellowship covers the expenses of a full year of graduate work, part of which will be spent in teaching classes in sociology, and part in study toward an advanced degree. Selection of Miss Devore was made upon the basis of her genuine interest in the field, her accomplishments as a sociology major and senior scholar, and her ability to do graduate work.

A tuition scholarship to the Yale school of law was awarded Winfield Achor, senior in public administration. The scholarship is for one year, but may be extended to cover the entire course. Achor's showing in his application and recommendations, the legal aptitude test, and the oral interview (Continued on Page 8)

President's Gavel For Next Year Sought by Three

Thirteen Others Seek Posts; All to Appear in Chapel Today

Dick Stacer, Bob Hamilton and Westly McWain will speak before the regular student assembly today at 11:30 in Waller hall in announcement of their candidacy for the office of ASWU president. At the same meeting, 13 other student body office candidates will be presented.

position of editor of The Collegian, Eleanor Todd and Nadene Mathews will seek the editorship of the Wallulah and Ralph Schlesinger and James Garson are each seeking the job as Publications Manager. All publications nominations were made by the publications board Wednesday.

Edna Mae Hopfer, Dorothy Tate and Zoe Fretz are seeking the office of first vice-president while Jean Jackson, Margaret Ewing and Glenerva Harnsberger are vying for the place of secretary. Willard Austin and Clarence Wicks are in the race for the second vice-presidency.

Balloting will take place next Friday with the run-off election scheduled for the following Friday, April 24, for those contests in which no one candidate receives a majority of the votes cast. At that time, it is expected that voting will be held for Yell King and Song Queen should the amendment changing the method of their selection fail at the polls this next Wednesday.



—Cut Courtesy The Statesman

Paul Wallace, Trustee Head, Resigns Job

The resignation of Paul B. Wallace as president of the board of trustees of Willamette university was accepted by the board at its meeting in Portland Monday night. Following a prolonged illness, Wallace resigned upon the advice of his physician. He has been a member of the board for over 30 years, and will still continue to serve as a member.

C. L. Starr of Portland will fill Wallace's position until a successor is named, probably in June.

The trustees reported that the faculty of Willamette next year will be essentially as it is now except for those, who because of the draft are resigning or are on a leave of absence and will not be a part of the teaching force next year.

Changes in rank of teachers from seniority or from service to the university were made by the board Monday night. Miss Constance Fowler was made assistant professor of fine arts; Prof. Murco Ringnald, professor of journalism and director of publicity, and Dr. Helen Pearce, professor of English.

The executive and finance committee was given the decision about Kimball hall. It is hoped that it may be converted into a clean but plain men's barracks for the duration. Dr. Carl S. Knopf said yesterday.

Special Amendment Assembly Monday

A public discussion of proposed amendments will be featured Monday in a special assembly called for the purpose by Ralph May, student body president. Vote on the amendments is set for April 17.

As to future assembly programs, May announced that Pacific college will bring a program for April 17 while the program for the next week will be provided by the Alpha Psi Delta and Delta Phi organizations.

Thompson Back After Illness

Dean R. Franklin Thompson returned yesterday to conduct his classes and other duties after spending Easter in bed with a severe case of flu.

Dr. Thompson became ill while in Portland on business for the University, and was forced to return home. President Knopf assumed the weekend duties of Dr. Thompson, which included conducting the Easter services at the First Methodist church in Corvallis.

Choir Dispatches News Of "Never-a-Dull" Trip

Following is a dispatch the editor received late yesterday from members of the choir now on tour. It was difficult to determine who should be credited for it but apparently "Dix Moser, Suzanne Schramm, Bob Voigt and others" were the most implicated.

Forty-three a cappella choir members, Herbert the bus driver, and chaperones Geist, Geist and Clausman took 10-day leave from book-browsing as they left Monday morning for their annual tour.

Cameras clicked, tears trickled (say it three times fast), and Skipper Brunnen, as he

drooped over his handlebars, declared, "Hm-mm!"

In the two-level, five apartment (oops! pardon us, Dr. Knopf) we mean compartment, everything-but-an-atic bus, "Man on second" soon became the favorite cry.

Concert in Canby, lunch in Portland, and scenery along the Columbia Gorge (McLeod) stood up the next few hours. Geological lectures by Missa, Short and Sherman detracted little from the main pastime of the group (we mean watching scenery).

In Hood River it became apparent that although none of the choir members had as yet lost his grip, the bus was evi-

dently losing its clutch (and we aren't kidding).

Temporarily (they hoped) leaving their special bus behind in Hood River the group boarded the regular Union Pacific bus for The Dalles, missing a radio broadcast en route. And that bus was so crowded that—Well, anyway the choir (and some of the regular passengers) found that "three's a crowd" is no idle proverb, especially in reference to a seat built for two.

Elbowing their way through an Army Day parade at The Dalles, the group reached the Methodist church to be welcomed by food (not corn this time)

(Continued on Page 8)

Collegian Editorials and Features

Paul Wallace Retires

The resignation of Paul Wallace from the presidency of Willamette's board of trustees must be received by students with a feeling of deep regret. For he was a friend—not only of the school—with its buildings, faculty, administration and traditions—but of the students, themselves.

Kind, liberal and approachable, Paul Wallace was always ready to listen to the suggestions and problems of individuals of numerous student generations.

Now, Mr. Wallace relinquishes his post upon the advice of his physician to take a seat in the midst of the board, a spot out of the limelight of public attention but one which will always be found crowded around with student friends and admirers who will not forget the great service he has rendered and who know that he will continue to serve the best interests of century-old Willamette.

The President Appreciates

The student body of Willamette measures up! Three weeks ago I was proud and thrilled by Freshman Glee, one of the most brilliant, constructive, beautiful all-out university activities I have ever seen.

Tuesday morning, sadly handicapped physically, I stood before a Waller hall assembly and found that same student body sympathetic, courteous, a testimony to sporting spirit and good breeding. It was chapel. It was religious. It was required. It was ragged. Yet everybody cooperated.

The grapevine had whispered that "something is up. There's a bunch out to . . . etc." The President was not worried. He tries to do what he thinks right and trusts God for the results. In addition he trusts the students of Willamette. The first of our required chapel services has come, has passed, and quietly, respectfully the whole University has taken up again the tradition of the years.

I can only say it simply, directly, and sincerely—thanks to every one of you. You are worth the hours of care and toil.

—Carl Sumner Knopf,
President.

Willamette Collegian

Official Publication ASWU
Editorial and Business Offices

Basement Waller Hall Phone 3088
Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.

"In age there is wisdom"

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The Phone Bill that Grows in Spring Tra-la!

In the spring a young man's fancy . . . yes, and in the spring the school's telephone bill rises, too. Absence makes the heart grow . . .

The University's telephone bill runs about \$90 a year, \$54 of which is legal. Approximately \$3 a month is not . . . but of course that varies. In the fall, homesickness—in the spring . . .

But nobody seems to call home for money on the school phone. You can always charge that to papa.

Prof. Sparks, who finds an interesting but not very profitable pastime in tracing these calls, finds that emotional upset is nearly always behind these illegal long distance communications. The prize of all, of course, was \$8.75 for a call to Medford. The boy was discovered, and he paid the bill, but it was probably a good investment. Eventually he married the girl. Most calls can be traced to sorority houses on one campus or another. Portland has also its regular numbers.

This, of course, is inevitable, except for such thing as a central switchboard which would enable those calls to be caught. It would have other advantages, too, of course, such as a central information desk, a central communication system, and much economy of time for people who have more important things to do than answer phones—or wait for them. Time was when there was no student phone in Waller. Time was also when the phone was taken out of Waller, Compassion for the students made the student body put it back. And time was, too, when the company could refuse to accept long distance calls—but there's a law agin that now. And in the meantime, Wally Willamette will continue to chat with his girl, and Mr. Sparks will pay the bill—out of student body funds.

Beefs and Bouquets

Letters to the Editor

The Editor:

On behalf of the Institute of Citizenship committee, I wish to express our appreciation of the cooperation of everyone who assisted in the entertainment of high school students during the Institute of Citizenship. Since so many individuals contributed to the success of this project, it seems desirable that we take this means of thanking especially the girls who assisted in serving the luncheon, the guides who led groups through state buildings, those who handled the parking arrangements, and members of the art classes for their work on placards. The staff of the Collegian also deserves our gratitude for the excellent and generous publicity given the event.

Sincerely yours, J. W. C. Harper, chairman
Institute of Citizenship Committee.

Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

In the case of *Frere v. Peacocke* (1846), 1 Rob. Ecc. 442, which was a will contest, the court held that insanity was not shown by a fiendish delight often exhibited by the testator in tantalizing the poor with insincere offers of assistance, such as by offering to let them ride with him to market, and when they accepted, by driving with them at a furious rate in the wrong direction, and setting them down many miles farther from their destination than when they started. It is our reaction that although this might not be insanity, nevertheless it at least evidences a slightly perverted sense of humor.

Another edifying case on the subject is that of *Morgan v. Boys*, c. c. 1 Redfield Wills 82, where testator directed that part of his bowels be made into fiddle-strings, the remainder sublimed into smelling salts, and the rest of his body vitrified into lenses. The court found that he wasn't crazy either.

And for inconsistency of statement, Otto Skopil offers this quotation from the case of *Ross v. Board of Chosen Freeholders*, 90 N.J.L. 522: . . . "What a Court declares to be the law always was the law, notwithstanding early decisions to the contrary."

This Is Seabeck

By Luella Ibach

Summer approaches and with it the thoughts of vacations, summer camps and Seabeck, specifically. Seabeck is important to a number of Willamette students and especially to our president, for this year he will be one of the principal leaders of the conference.

I'd like to tell you about Seabeck. I do not know that this has ever been done adequately and do not know that I can do it now, for it is something like being in love; you don't know what it's like till you have it and then you can't describe it.

Seabeck is situated in comparative isolation on the bay in the Puget Sound area. White cabins are scattered on a long sloping grassy hill, facing over a lagoon, with a protecting forest of firs in the background. This is the physical plant. Seabeck is really made up of things such as warm hand-clasps, friendly smiles, new people and ideas, chats by the fireside—things that make one feel like bursting out in song because life is so fine.

There's rowing on the lagoon at midnight, watching the gleam from the calm phosphorescent water as your oars pull through it; there's the hike before breakfast up to the look-out to see the panorama of bay, trees and glistening mountains in the distance, or the two-mile trip a-foot up to the deserted mill-town in the hills. And then there's the schottische and the Virginia reel to be danced on the lawn in the moonlight.

Or there's the Cathedral of Firs where morning worships are held, followed by meditation. Everyone goes off to his favorite spot to meditate on what to do with life, or to philosophize about man's relationship to the universe; or if you choose, to wonder if that's an ant biting you or just a sharp stick, or what the folks at home are doing, or whether your dew-drenched stockings hanging by the fireplace in the hotel are dry. Your mind is your own for this period: to day-dream, to plan, to reason or to reminisce. And you don't feel queer, because everyone else is doing it too.

Men and women from colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana and professors and leaders from all over the country travel to Seabeck every year. They are students who are demanding answers to the problems confronting them and the world, students who can laugh and play, but who also can be extremely serious; students who are leaders. They are not the straight-laced bespectacled dogmatists that are often pictured in connection with Christian summer camps. They are definitely alive and progressive. Just mention the words "graveyard" or the "aquacade" or "green cherries" or "No flat tires on Meyers" or "Happy Birthday, Dr. Williston" and watch the face of a Seabeckian as he recalls these memories. I have yet to meet someone who has been to Seabeck and is not thoroughly enthusiastic about returning. Last June, a limit crowd kept the days lively.

One who has spent a week at Seabeck is marked for life because he has known what it is to live in as nearly perfect a community as can be found anywhere—a community where cooperation, equality, friendship, intelligence, happiness, health and youth abound. He has known the best and incorporated it in his own soul to carry back to the world.

GUEST GHOST

"Let 'em come to me." Burgett is just marking time now, or should we say beating someone else's?

Take it or leave it, Huston. This suspense is getting us down.

Just remember this, Markees, you can't eat your cake and have it, too.

We understand quite a few APA's have been walking the plank lately. How about it, Kappas?

This one has us stumped. Whatever gave Larry Johnson the idea the gal was crazy about him?

The Delta Phis are going in for April showers in a big way now that their tub is running over with camellias.

When it comes to Orals, we'll take Davidson every time. How about you?

And it wasn't so long ago Toolson was spotted sneakin' behind cars and dashin' down alleys. Easter eggs or rat poison—hm, we wonder.

See you in church—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday!

And they say Bill Thomas is still Helen around . . .

Drama Amendment Stirs Debate

Opposing Sides Present Views For Enlightenment of Voters

FOR

By Ralph Schlesinger

Three good and sufficient reasons make the proposed drama amendment desirable. **Free Admission**

The first is that the \$20 a year you pay for your student body card ought to admit you to all student dramatic productions along with other activities. Why should you have to pay extra? What is the \$20 for but to give all students access to the enjoyment of all activities? Under the proposed amendment your student body card will admit you to all dramatic productions.

Better Plays

The second reason is that the amendment will raise the quality of play production at Willamette because it will provide funds for a budget and make possible more efficient planning. At present no long-term planning is possible because each production must finance itself. Bargains cannot be snapped up. Piece-meal buying defeats economy. Each new production has to start from scratch. But with a guaranteed fund and cash on hand, the money will buy more.

Increased Interest

The third reason is that the amendment will increase interest in drama at Willamette, thereby inspiring finer productions. Many more students will attend the plays if they do not have to buy tickets. Enthusiastic student support will bring about greater interest on the part of the community and so larger ticket sales. The additional revenue will mean better productions and more credit and prestige for Willamette.

Opposition

These are reasons which I believe no one can quarrel with. The only point where any dispute will arise is the source of the 2½ per cent of the student fee which is proposed for the drama fund. Of course, no activity or special interest is going to welcome a cut. But the sponsors of this amendment studied the situation long and carefully with the welfare of the entire student body uppermost in mind, and they made their proposal accordingly.

Source of Funds

Where, then, is the money to come from? Since it is the forensic interests that have raised the loudest cry, let us consider them first. You are now paying \$1.10 a year to support speech activities—that is, speech activities except drama. The amendment proposes to divert 10 cents from the \$1.10 you pay now for forensics. Is that a "raid"?

From the WAA and the general fund each is to come one-half of one percent, and from the class fund is to come one percent. These cuts leave WAA 2 per cent, the same as men's intramural; general fund, 5½ percent; the class fund, 4 percent. These cuts will not be painless, but they will by no means be fatal.

The Larger Question

The larger question is what must be considered. Should the drama receive a modest fixed portion of the student funds and so open to all students free admission to one of the major activities on this campus? Is there any valid argument that can be brought against this amendment, other than the complaint of certain interests that they have to give up a small portion of their money for the benefit of the whole university?

AGAINST

By Harold Adams

For some time now, the lack of available funds had been a problem to those wishing to expand the dramatics program. In an attempt to solve this problem, an amendment has been proposed which would give dramatics a cut from student body funds. It is not the purpose of this letter in any way to refute the need of dramatics for some reallocation of funds, but only to show that the proposed amendment in no way solves the problem.

The fundamental purpose of the amendment is to provide a sinking or expansion fund for the drama department. For two reasons the amendment fails completely to do this. First, because drama will actually get less money under the amendment than it is receiving now. The last two school plays presented, the May Weekend play of last year and this year's Homecoming play, cost \$307.19 and showed a total profit of \$112. In other words, the total available funds were \$419.19. Under the amendment, the total available funds (on a basis of a total student income of \$10,000), would be \$250 plus whatever the townspeople might bring (even \$100 would only bring them a total take of \$350 for the entire year).

No Money to Sinking Fund

Second, even if the townspeople should come in such a throng as to give dramatics as much money as it has had, the fact still remains that none of the profit would go into a sinking fund for dramatics. The amendment in no way changes the constitutional provision that the profit from the May Weekend play goes to the junior class, and the profit from the Homecoming play goes to Theta Alpha Phi. Possibly Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatics honorary, could redonate its share of the money back to a sinking fund but that can be done now—the amendment makes no change here at all.

Furthermore, there will be a loss to the student income not only of the money taken from student body ticket funds, but also of a source of income.

Means Loss of Funds

Under the present set-up, dramatics adds a valuable \$400 or more to student income each year. By admitting students free the amendment would destroy a great portion of that income and take money from our already overstrained student funds to supplement the lost income. In other words, we would be losing income from student attendance at plays plus the \$250 which would be taken from student body tickets. In order to continue our activity program as it has been we will have to increase the cost of student body tickets to cover these losses. Robbing Peter to pay Paul!

A possible, and much more logical solution of the problem would be to allow drama to have the profits from the plays presented. Last year this would have been \$112 and they would still have had their income from paying students. Students, furthermore, would not be out \$250 from their collective pockets, and we would still have an added source of money to use in our activity program.

New Vespers Cabinet Officers Will Be Installed Sunday

Public installation and recognition of new cabinet members of University Vespers will be held Sunday by Rev. J. C. Harrison during the Sunday morning services at the First Methodist church.

The four Vespers officers elected shortly before Easter include Margaret Pemberton, president; Reeva Schmidt, vice-president; Ethel Jean Cain, secretary, and Paul Libby, treasurer. Together with Rev. Harrison and Ruth Cramer, they appointed eight department chairmen late yesterday: Betty Adkins, worship; Bill Herrick, art; Jean Fries, music; Miriam Ferrin, deputations; Ella Rose Mason, Sunday school; Louise Carlson, Cooky Jar; Nadene Mathews, publicity, and Louise Wrisley,

social. Advisory members of the cabinet include Ruth Cramer, director of religious education of the Methodist church; Harriett Monroe, deputation chairman for two years, and Winston Taylor, former Vespers president.

Martha Hughell, Louise Wrisley, Ella Rose Mason and Tom Hall are planning a breakfast for the new and retiring cabinet members Sunday morning at eight o'clock at the church. First work of the new cabinet is the banquet in honor of graduating seniors April 29.

Pranks to Tanks; Grad of '41 Writes

The Collegian recently brought pangs of homesickness to a former May Weekend manager now in service at Fort Knox, Ky. In a letter to Clarence Wicks, Dave Reinhard, '41, as last year's manager to this, said, "Little did I think during the last May Festival and while wearing a 'palm beach' suit that the next year at that time I'd be wearing olive drab and driving a tank. I hope I didn't set a precedent for you."

Reinhard concluded the letter with a fervent prayer for good May Weekend weather.

Freshmen See Phenomenon, Chapel Is Filled Tuesday

Freshmen witnessed a phenomenon Tuesday, an event destined to become a milestone in their college experiences and in the history of Willamette. As a result of the recent recommendation made by President Knopf compulsory chapel was resumed this week; the phenomenon alluded to was a full chapel, complete with faculty.

On Tuesday's program Dr. Knopf stressed a "get acquainted" attitude of informality. A hymn was sung by the congregation followed by prayer. Margaret Wonderlick played a piano

solo, after which Dr. Knopf briefly addressed the chapel. He told of two letters recently received, one from an alumnus applauding the possibility of school unity in the resumed "plan of the past century" regarding chapel attendance. The other was from a lady of 96 years expressing a similar sentiment. It was announced that Dr. William G. Everson of Linfield would speak Wednesday while Dr. R. F. Thompson was tentatively scheduled for Thursday. The assembly closed with prayer.

The general reaction gleaned from informal interviews of students was one of approval with a condition—that the programs be kept "interesting." Methods suggested were the invitation of outside speakers, faculty members and student speakers, the latter to be chosen particularly from among the student ministers on the campus. It was believed by most that "chapel" was definitely a part of Willamette and that through diversified programs the "compulsory" issue would become secondary to its value.

Carnegie Classics

The recorded program today will be made up of piano, organ, voice, violin, cello, and orchestra numbers. The program as arranged by Miss Clara Eness and Prof. Maurice Brennen is:

- Sonatine No. 2 in B flat
-Clementi
- Grace Castagneta and Milton Kaye, pianists
- Chorale Prelude
- Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott
-Buxtehude
- Carl Weinrich, organist
- Selections from Mass in B Minor
-Bach
- London Philharmonic Choir and London Symphony orchestra.
- Dance of the Sylphs.....
-Berlioz
- London Philharmonic orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor.
- Kol nedrei Op. 47.....
-Max Bruch
- Pablo Casals, violin cello, with London Symphony orchestra.
- Islamey
-Balakirer
- Oriental fantasia for piano
- Simon Barer, pianist

It will begin at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie library room on the second floor of the music hall.

New '42 Catalogs Make Appearance

The 1942-43 Willamette university catalog was being distributed from the registrar's office this week. Brown and tan covered, it contains several changes from last year's edition. Although the book is somewhat smaller in size it still gives much the same information, which includes courses offered, costs for one year, list of students and general information about Willamette and its surroundings.

Copies will soon be mailed to this year's high school graduates and other prospective students. Willamette students may obtain them by calling for them at the registrar's office.

Acklin Bootery

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The Home of Saddle Oxfords and Sport Shoes

Glee Records Being Made

Extra copies of the Freshman Glee records are being made at the present time. Any student who has not signed for a record but desires one should see Dr. H. E. Rahe or Richard Barton immediately. The price ranges from eighty cents to one dollar and a half.

As soon as these copies have been made a notice will be posted on the bulletin board and the records may be secured in Room 302 of the speech department. Some of the records should be ready today, Rahe announces.

Dr. Knopf Journeys To Inland Empire

Dr. Carl S. Knopf left Tuesday night to participate in the Inland Empire conference and for several days of student conferences and personal interviews at Washington State college, Pullman, Wash.

Dr. Knopf spent three days at a similar conference on the Oregon State campus last week.

COON'S Top Hat

FEATURING

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128 S. Commercial Salem, Ore.

Party Fetes Bride-Elect

A surprise linen shower feted Bernice Marcy Monday evening. Hostesses for the affair were June Woldt and Esther Mae Devore at the home of the latter. Miss Marcy will become the bride of Ed Yost on April 17.

Guests bidden to honor the bride-elect were Eloise Findley, Corliss Clark, Betty Sackett, Joan DuRette, Dorothy Calderwood, Verna Anderson, Ann Talcott, Marcia Fry, Ruth Matthews, Betty Thelander, Betty Keller, Marian Hermanek, Elvy Fredrickson, Helen Zimmerman, Gwen Griffith, Eleanor Todd, Carol Clark, Esther Gunnesdal, Mrs. Carrie Sneed and Mrs. Frank James.

Coed Weds David Leek

Saturday evening at the First Christian church, Betty Ralston became the bride of David Leek. Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Lighting the tapers before the ceremony were Charlotte Miller and Doris Jeane Leek. The bride asked Delores Netz to be her maid of honor and bridesmaids were Betty Cunningham and Louise Cunningham. Marcia Maple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maple was the flower girl.

Stewart Leek was best man for his brother and ushers included Elmer Leek, Marston Leek, Roland Wirt, Gilbert Clausman and Clifton Cass.

A reception followed the ceremony. Willamette friends of the bride who served were Nell Reeder, Dawn Bates, Minnie Thackara and Mary Roberts. Reeva Schmidt passed the guest book.

Mrs. Leek attended Sacramento college and Willamette. Mr. Leek received his master's degree from Willamette and is now teaching at Arago high school where the couple will live.

Follow the crowd to the Big Dipper. Come in and try any of our 18 different kinds of ice cream.

The Big Dipper

Just a Block off Campus
On State Street



It's taste that tells
And gives Master Bread flavor.
Fine ingredients plus skill
Bring out all the flavor.



Florence Upjohn, former Willamette student, who has announced her engagement to Oscar Paulson.

—Cut courtesy Capital Journal

Just LOOKIN'

By Ruthanne Thompson

War or no war—spring is still wonderful and buying new clothes is part of spring, whether it be suits, print frocks, or tailored dresses.

As usual—as far as clothes are concerned—deciding is difficult. Shall your bonnet be a scrap of shiny straw with veiled intrigue upon it . . . or a cross between a bird bath and a fruit farm . . . your nails a purple plume . . . will or won't you suit spring in a neat navy or passionate plaids . . . shall your shoes be hobnailed or a dual duty deal of conservative calf—! Yep, it takes a lot of decidin', contemplating and wonderin'.

We've been hearing a lot about cosmetic bracelets. Sounds fantastic and we won't believe it till we see it but here's the story. Cleverly hidden within the bracelet is powder, rouge, lipstick and a mirror. A turn of the gold decorated band transforms this unique bracelet into a make-up kit. Pardon us, boys, while we remove our bracelets and add a dash of powder to our noses. Silly, isn't it?

About the prettiest April frock we've seen belongs to Betty Jeannet. It's a bright red print jumper and looks ever so crisp with a white blouse.

Along the new spring coat lines—there's Sally German in a pastel blue casual coat, belted. Puck Phillips has a powder blue covert.

We "mosied" into the li-

brary this week to get a few glimpses of spring, and were well rewarded when we saw Carol Young in a green skirt with huge yellow sun flowers sprinkled hither and yon. Seated near her was Sally McLelland in a light plaid skirt and a pale pink sweater.

By the way, if you and the B. F. are going to start pedaling about under your own power, there's nothing better than culottes. Made correctly, they look just like skirts. In fact, we'll bet our Easter bonnet against yours (now that Easter's over we'll never wear it again anyway) you've been thinkin' all along Ruth Finney's culottes was a "skoit."

Have you seen the new rope-sole shoes with the long laces to tie around your ankle? It's what's new in spring play shoes.

We've never seen so many different colored shoes in one season. Maxine Holt owns a pair of navy sandals. Jane Cameron is sporting some bright red pumps, and Ruth Burgoyne sports them in powder blue with the wedge heel.

If you can get by with it (or in other words your ears aren't competing with Gable's) how about some earrings for that handsomely exotic look or for your super-sophisticated moments. Cuff links to match, too.

Pat Short's new spring suit consists of a pink and blue plaid skirt with a fitted pink jacket.

Take it from us, Revlon's newest shades 1942 (blue-toned red) and 1952 (so completely different it can't be described) are both worth looking into.

Typewriters

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Society Notes

Frosh Will Play at Hazel Green Tonight

The freshmen are leading the classes in their arrangements for the semi-annual class parties tonight. Hazel Green park is their destination and they will get there by hitch or snitch, in other words, their method of transportation is varied, by bus, cars or bikes.

After eating the weinies and ice cream which are furnished by the class, singing around a bonfire will be the after-dinner entertainment. There will also be dancing in the hall.

Delta Phi Installs Officers

At an impressive candlelight ceremony at the Delta Phi house Wednesday evening new officers of the sorority were installed. Betty Sackett will lead the sorority as their new president and serving under her will be Eleanor Todd, first vice-president; Darlene Dickson, second vice-president; Muriel Lindstrom, recording secretary; Eloise Findley, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Estes, telephone secretary; Jean Kohagen, social treasurer; and Elvy Fredrickson, manager.

Retiring president, Esther Gunnesdal, was presented a gift of sterling as a token of the house's appreciation of her work as president this year.

Special invitations are issued to Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen and Mr. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald.

Marge Maulding is the chairman of the picnic. Those serving on the refreshments and entertainment committee are Aileen Hutchinson, Alice Jones and Barbara Hathaway. On the general arrangement committee are Jack Glasse, Bob Simmons, Bob Ratcliffe, Dick Steeves and Bill Byrd. The hours for this outing are from 5 to 9 p. m.

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More Engagements Capture Campus Interest

On third finger left hand, Mary Elizabeth Ross is now wearing a diamond engagement ring. Miss Ross revealed her betrothal to Corporal Gil Ogden last weekend.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Willamette this year. She has been active in campus YWCA work, serving as vice-president and treasurer of that organization. Delta Tau Gamma is her sorority and she is also a past officer of it.

Corporal Ogden formerly attended Willamette. He is now in training at Fort Monroe, Virginia. No date has been set for their wedding.

Huntley-German

Highlight of the inter-sorority formal Saturday evening was the announcement of the engagement of Sally German and Gene Huntley.

Miss German is a member of the junior class and of Delta Phi sorority. Her fiance will be graduated from Willamette this year and is affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Paulson-Upjohn

Joining the ranks of brides-elect is Florence Upjohn, who this week announced her betrothal to Oscar Paulson. The news was told at a dinner given at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house at Oregon State college on Monday.

Miss Upjohn, who is now enrolled at Oregon State college, is a former Willamette student and a member of Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Paulson also attended Willamette and was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. He is now attending Oregon State and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

June 1 is the date of their wedding which will be held in the First Congregational church in Salem.

Shepherd-Mills

April 12 will be the date of the marriage of Mary Ellen Mills and Dale Shepherd. They will be married at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. George Swift officiating.

Jean Kendall of LaJolla, California, will be the bride's honor attendant and Phyllis Fisher will light the candles.

Miss Mills attended Willamette, where she was affiliated with Beta Chi sorority. Mr. Shepherd is now in the Royal Canadian Air Force.



Mrs. Paul Sheldon, who was Edith Wendelin before her marriage recently.

—Cut courtesy Statesman

HARTMAN BROS.

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Maypole Dancers Selected

One of the outstanding events of May weekend each year is the Maypole dance. Dancers are chosen from the junior class women on the basis of their activities in college life.

Coeds selected as dancers are Lois Gladden, Beulah Briggs, Miriam Jensen, Jean Jackson, Glennerva Harnsberger, Wilma Mathes, Dorothy Tate, Margaret Ewing, Zoe Fretz, Ruth Matthews, Elvy Fredrickson, Reba Lehman, Reeva Schmidt and Harriet Monroe. Pat Short and Betty Sackett will be flower girls.

Dorothy Moore heads the Maypole committee this year and Jean Moore will direct the dance. The junior girls were selected by a committee made up of the sorority house presidents, Esther Gunnesdal, Barbara Hollingworth and Gayle Dennison, and Elizabeth Hamilton representing Lausanne hall.

Jane Knapp Speaks to Mothers' Club

Miss Jane Knapp, Marion county home supervisor, spoke on nutrition to members of the Delta Tau Gamma's Mothers' club at the club's regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at Lausanne hall. Mrs. Bruce Rothrock and Mrs. Millard B. Doughton were hostesses that afternoon, and Delta Tau Gamma members were guests for the tea hour.



Mrs. Vernon Hogsett (Elisabeth James) a popular alum who, with her husband, is visiting friends in Salem this week. —Courtesy Statesman

Dancing in the Clouds Theme for DTG Formal

Delta Tau Gamma members and guests and their dates will be "Dancing in the Clouds" tomorrow night at their spring formal, from 8:30 till 11:30 in the Moose hall with music by Millard Doughton's nine-piece orchestra. The "Dancing in the Clouds" theme will be carried out entirely in blue and white, with castles poking their turrets through a ceiling of blue balloons and white clouds.

The decorations were planned by Ruth Cookingham, Hazel Magee, Helen Thomas, and Doris Doughton, and Lois Robinson is making arrangements for the dance. Refreshments will be served by Dorothea Graham and Rosalie Hoover.

Named as chaperones for the formal are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Secrist and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ross.

News Staff Has Banquet

Newspaper clippings formed the decorative note for the Collegian banquet at the Golden Pheasant restaurant last week. Copy paper on which was forecast the journalistic future of each guest marked the places at the dinner table.

Toastmistress for the evening was Ruth Matthews, and short talks were given by Prof. Murco Ringnald, Nancy Austin, Gil Lieser and Hale Tabor. Last year's editor, Marian Sanders, was presented with the award won by the Collegian as an outstanding college publication in national competition last year. Yvonne Mozee played a group of piano selections for the pleasure of the dinner guests.

Guests included Prof. and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks, Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald, Ruth Matthews, Lois Butler, Charlotte Woodward, Nadene Matthews, Luella Ibach, Yvonne Mozee, Marian Sanders, Bettie Browne, Nancy Austin, Margaret Ewing, Lucy McIntyre, Maxine Holt, Grace Covert, Hale Tabor, Dix Moser, Bob Voigt, Gil Lieser, Bob Blanding, James Garson and Ralph Schlesinger.

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SPORT LIGHTS

There'll Be Bearcats Over The White Cliffs of Dover;
By GIL LIESER *Haigh's Spring Sport Slants*

The brief return to the campus this week of Hal Moe, former Bearcat football star, wearing a brand new pair of navy air corps wings brings to our mind the large number of former Willamette athletic "greats" who are now preparing for an air visit to Tokyo.

Moe, one of the mainstays of Spec Keene's line on Willamette's championship grid outfits of '37, '38, and '39, brings word from Corpus Cristi field, Texas, where he earned his commission, that Bruce Williams, and Moose Hinman, former teammates of Hal's, will be completing their flying education in a month or so. Both Hinman and Moe are products of Willamette's CAA training program while Williams went into the navy directly from law school last summer.

Hal will return soon to Corpus Cristi in the role of flying instructor where he will join Bob Grannis, former Bearcat track man who took over the duties of an instructor after graduation from flight training early in February.

Another recent visitor to Salem was Jack Haek who graduated into an army air corps commission from Higley field, Arizona, a few weeks ago. Haek, a former end on Keene's elevens, has company in the army air force with both Harold Abbott, Willamette's little All-American end of the late '30, Justin Weakley, former quarterback, and Lancer Robertson, seeking army wings.

BEARCATS TRADE CARDINAL FOR NATION'S COLORS

Interesting to note is the fact that Grannis or Moe may this summer be instructing Jimmy Robertson in the arts of aerial warfare. Robertson, a first rate basketball player and one of the best catchers ever turned out of Willamette, will doff his Salem Senator uniform sometime in June for naval reserve air togs.

The former Bearcat athletes we've mentioned above are just a few of the many former Willamette greats and near-greats who have traded the Cardinal and Gold for the Olive or Blue of Uncle Sam's fighting forces to team up against an opponent a lot tougher than any they ever met on the gridiron, diamond, or maple court.

Let's hope when they call roll after the final gun has barked that every member of the Bearcat gang will still be around to answer "present."

With the Willamette baseballers boasting only one victory in six times out there isn't a lot to be said about the diamond situation this week except to remind downhearted Bearcat fans that Spec Keene's men have been up against the two top teams in northern division collegiate circles, Oregon and Oregon State are the perennial leaders in the northern division pennant chase and both schools have come up with top-notch outfits again this year.

The Bearcats certainly haven't received any favors from Lady Luck in their three games to date with the OSC Beavers. They had a 3 to 2 verdict in the bag in Corvallis last week only to see the tying and winning runs come across on a single to left field with one away in the ninth inning. Last Friday the Beavers emerged from a tight pitching duel at Waters park with a 3 to 1 victory, and Tuesday they again subdued the Bearcats by a single run, 5 to 4, despite an eighth inning uprising.

That's a slim margin of only four runs separating the two teams for three games, indicating that when the Keenemen begin getting more hits at the right times and tighten up the defense a lot of those close ones will be going to Willamette.

Consider the fact that Bob Bennett behind the plate had never donned a catcher's garb before this season and that Bill Reder at third base had restricted his activities to football and softball before this spring the Bearcats are doing okay. And they are still odds-on favorites to capture the western division title in this scribe's opinion.

FROM WHITMAN COMES "SPRING SPORT SLANTS"

Proving that something besides slander can come from the home of Whitman's Missionaries, we recently received in the mails an informative little booklet entitled "Spring Sports Slants," edited by likeable John W. Haigh, Whitman's publicity chief and sports editor on the Walla Walla Union Bulletin.

Perhaps it is the familiarity of the booklet (looks much like the dope booklets we published on Willamette's football

Bearcat Diamond Men Face OSC in Waters Park at 3 Today

Keenemen Invade Eugene For Doubleheader Tomorrow

Richards or Toolson Slated for Mound Duty In Final Game With Beavers This Afternoon

Spec Keene's Bearcat Diamond men will endeavor to break the region State jinx that has hovered over their heads in three games to date when they tackle the Beavers in the fourth and final game of their annual spring series in Waters Park at 3 p.m. today.

Thus far the Salem collegians have dropped two games by a one run margin and one game by a two run margin to the Orangemen, and they hope that either Richards or Toolson will be able to turn the tide in their favor in today's contest. Both chuckers will be ready for service since neither has seen action since last Saturday.

If all goes well, the alternate who does not start today will work tomorrow's double header against Oregon at Eugene along with Bill Hanauska who lost a heartbreaker to Oregon State Tuesday.

The games at Eugene tomorrow will mark the conclusion of the annual four game series with the Webfeet. Howard Hobson's

crew measured the Bearcats in a doubleheader at Waters Park last Saturday to take a two game edge in the series.

No games are slated for next week and Coach Keene hopes to devote the entire six days in concentrated effort at polishing up the Bearcat defense and putting more potency into the batting order.

The Bearcats have several games on tap with the Salem Senators and Portland University for the remaining two weeks in April before they open defense of their Western division Northwest Conference title May 1.

and basketball teams) which makes it interesting, but at any rate it puts a new slant on athletic publicity. Most of us in the publicity field figure it is a waste of time and expense to build up spring sports which even in the larger schools are poorly patronized by the paying public.

Haigh's booklet may not increase the paid attendance at Whitman's athletic enterprises this spring, but it does prove of value to sports writers on the city journals and college sports scribes as well. Though its pages are filled with bragging up Whitman's achievements the booklet by no means stretches the truth because it definitely outlines the distinct edge Whitman holds over other northwest conference members in the track and baseball departments — about the same edge that Willamette holds in basketball and football.

This fact that Willamette and Whitman share domination in the four major sports, the Bearcats in the fall and winter, and the Missionaries in the spring, suffices to explain the age old rivalry between the two institutions. And we might note that this rivalry is about all that enlivens the otherwise extremely dull northwest conference setup.

FIGURES IN THE SPORT LIGHT

Speaking of publicist John Haigh, Whitman's "jack-of-all-trades," we'll cast our vote for that gent as being the busiest collegiate sports journalist in the northwest at least. Besides doing an excellent job of covering Whitman's athletic activities from the publicity angle, John does a capable job of editing the sports pages of the morning and afternoon editions of the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin. He also finds time to attend classes on the side.

Being more mature in the ways of journalism, Haigh stands head and shoulders above the sports mongers on Whitman's Pioneer, who, apparently lacking enough tasks to keep them occupied, spend their spare hours in thinking up nasty little cracks to throw at rival sports writers.

Another candidate for the nomination of busiest sports writer in college circles would be the editor of the Pacific Lutheran publication who doubles as sports editor, head writer, makeup man, and sometimes proof reader, along with editing Lute publicity on the side. We spent an enjoyable evening together discussing sports topics when the PLC choir stopped over in Salem recently.

He readily agrees that we could have had a lot more fun building up the Willamette-Pacific Lutheran rivalry last fall but for the untimely intervention of Lute Coach Olsen. It is to be regretted on both sides that the two schools couldn't have met on the gridiron while both had top-notch teams. The Lutherans, being a considerably smaller school than Willamette, will lose considerable football strength with the graduation of their great combination of Tommersvik and Harshman.

So perhaps never again could the teams from the respective schools meet on as equal a footing than they could have last fall.

Richards and Daggett Are Co-Captains

Jack Richards, veteran hurler and first baseman, and Bob Daggett, two-year letterman shortstop were chosen co-captains for the 1942 season at a recent meeting of the Bearcat baseball team.

Richards, a sophomore, played high school ball at Jefferson in Portland and semi-pro ball with Silvertown last summer. Daggett, a senior, who hails from Montana, played high school and summer ball at St. Helens, Oregon.

Leading hitter on the Bearcat diamond crew for the second straight season, Richards plays first base when not throwing his southpaw slants.

Kappas Blast Mill City 11-7

Making the most of two big innings the Kappa Gamma Rho baseballers made up an early deficiency to easily blast Mill City 11 to 7 in a game played on the latter's field last week.

Combining two hits and three errors Mill City got away to a four run lead in the last half of the first inning. But the advantage did not last long as the Kappas retaliated with two runs in the second and a five run splurge in the third frame.

The local fratmen sailed the game away in the seventh with five hits that produced four runs.

The Lineup:

	AB	R	H	E
Gallagher, 3	5	1	3	1
McElhinney, m	4	2	1	0
Ackley, 1	3	2	2	0
Blanding, c	4	2	2	0
Campbell, p	4	0	1	1
Lieser, ss	3	2	2	1
Swenson, 2	4	1	2	1
Hedgecock, r	3	1	0	1
Olson, 1	3	0	1	0
Total	33	11	14	5

'Cats Whip PU

Willamette university's Bearcat netmen opened their 1942 season with a one-sided 5-0 triumph over the Portland university racquet wielders in the Rose City Friday.

Those chalking up victories for the Methodists were Sam Gallaher, Bud Gilmore, and Hume Downs in the singles events, and Gallaher and Gilmore, and Olds and Jacobsen in the doubles.

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WU Thinclads Open Season With OSC Engagement Today; Linfield Slated Wednesday

Wildcats Will Furnish First Conference Opposition in Meet at McMinnville; 19 Candidates Working Out for Positions

Coach Howard Maple's Bearcat thinclads will get their first taste of competition this afternoon when they journey to Corvallis to meet the Oregon State Varsity and Rook outfits in a three-way practice meet. No official times will be kept; the meet being held primarily to put the competing teams in shape for opening conference engagements next week.

Lack of adequate facilities on Willamette's home field and the apparent lack of interest on the part of many candidates out for positions on the squad has given Maple cause for worry as he grooms his charges for their initial conference clash with Linfield at McMinnville next Wednesday.

Until yesterday there had been no candidate turning out for the pole vault and two mile events. Bob Simmons appeared on the scene and signified his intention to work out for the high altitude event but at present there is no one on the squad capable or willing to attempt the distance race.

Those working out for the various events are: Lilly, Baily and Ross in the 100 and 220 yard dash; Runyan, Nash and Macy (the latter undefeated last season) in the 440; Sheldon, Baily and Runyan in the 880; Wagner and Sheldon in the Mile; Burton, and Able in the high jump; Furno and Byrd in the broad jump; Gettis and Nordquist in the javelin; Tasker, Able and Leupf in the high and low hurdles; and Cookingham and Simpson in the discus and shot put.

Next scheduled meet for the Bearcat scantclads following the Linfield meet will be an engagement with Portland University at Portland on Saturday, April 18.

Loss of Players To 'Cats Causes Kappa Breakup

Difficulty in obtaining transportation and the loss of additional players to the Willamette varsity caused the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity to disband its baseball team this week and cancel a full slate of games extending into May.

The Court St. fratmen had won two games in three starts when it was decided that the loss of six players to the varsity plus additional losses to the armed services and the uncertainty of transportation facilities made it advisable to cancel the remaining contests on their 15 game schedule.

Oregon State Nips Bearcats Again, 5 to 4

Willamette university's Bearcat diamond men were nosed out by a one run margin for the third straight time by Oregon State Tuesday at Corvallis when the Beavers pulled a 5 to 4 victory out of the fire. Warren Simas, OSC football star fired a six-hit performance for Coach Ralph Coleman's Orangemen while the Beavers reached George Hanauska for nine blows.

Trailing by four runs as they entered the final frame the Bearcats made three hits count for an equal number of runs but the rally fell short as Ben Shaad and Don Barnick grounded out. "Dad" Walker, Jack Richards and Earl Toolson, batting for Gib Kister, singled successively; Toolson's blow driving in Walker. Then Beaver Catcher Amacher threw wildly attempting to catch Toolson stealing and both 'Cats crossed the plate on the play.

The Beavers chalked up three big tallies in the sixth, taking advantage of a freak play and three blows off Bill Hanauska. Brown, who topped the Orange hitters, led off with a single to left. On a hit and run play, Strode singled to center sending Brown to third. He then stole second and both scored on Norm Peter's drive to center. Walker fumbled the ball and Peters advanced to second.

Leaving his position to talk to pitcher Hanauska, Third Sacker Bill Reder forgot to call time out, and Peters sped towards third; Hanauska wheeled and let fly with the ball before realizing there was no one covering third, and as the ball went to the sidelines Peters came on to the plate with what proved to be the winning run.

Brown and Strode were the big guns of the Beaver attack with three bingles in four trips. Bob Perry led Willamette's stickers with two hits in four times at bat.

Willamette	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daggett, s	4	0	0	2	2	1
Perry, 2	4	0	2	3	0	0
Walker, m	4	1	1	4	0	1
Richards, l	4	1	1	8	0	0
Reder, 3	3	0	0	1	2	0
Kister, 3	0	0	0	0	2	1
Schaad, l	4	0	0	2	0	0
Barnick, r	3	1	0	2	0	0
Bennett, c	3	0	2	2	2	0
Hanauska, p	3	0	0	6	3	0
x Toolson	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	24	11	3
x Batted for Kister in ninth.						
Willamette	010	000	003	4		
Oregon State	100	003	10x	5		

Modern Design

On Land, On Sea, and in the Air

Releases from two of the Army's air fields told of former Willamette students now receiving aviation training there. They are Lancer W. Robertson and Wayne A. Brainard.

Brainard was recently promoted to cadet lieutenant at Randolph Field in Texas. Before graduating from Willamette he belonged to Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and participated in freshman football. Robertson, who is in training to become a bombardier and navigator at Ellington Field, Texas, also was an Alpha Psi and was a track star while at Willamette.

From the Marine corps word comes that Keith Hansen, who attended Willamette last semester, is assigned to an anti-tank gun division of the Marines at Camp Elliott, Calif. Hansen enlisted in February.

Campus YWCA Elects Matthes to Prexy Post

Results of the YWCA election of officers for next year which was held Wednesday, are as follows: Wilma Matthes, president; Pat Short, vice-president; Bettieleen Payne, secretary, and Miriam Ferrin, treasurer. Other nominees were Glennerva Harnsberger, Jean Boyce, Ella Rose Mason and Luella Ibach.

Bishop Baxter Speaks At WU Reunion in Bend

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter was speaker at the Centennial service held recently for former Willamette university students who now reside in central Oregon in the First Methodist church at Bend. Following the service a dinner was held and plans made for future reunions.

The oldest graduate was Edward Belnap of Prineville, '84, and the most recent was William Byars, Jr. of Prineville, '41.

Former Willamette students present were Edna Cochran, Aggie Larson, Mildred George, Howard George, Grace Linn, Adelia Gates, Claude Cook, Marian Hunter, Clara Simmerville, Rose Johnston, Dr. J. C. Vandever, Claude Vandever, William Vandever, Maude Catlow, Sam Kyle, Marian McFayden, Norman Tyler, Stearns Cushing, Maxine Cushing, Margaret Morris, Alma Halvorson, Helen Williams, Marie Lovelace Iler, Ellis Rogers, Nancy Boles, Ida Reynolds, Mable Boughey, Irma Boughey, Lois Kimsey, Vivian Benson, Bend; Rev. W. N. Byars, William Byars, Jr., Dr. Richard Sherwin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gillam, Prineville; Mrs. Louise

Irving, Mrs. Nellie Watts, Mrs. F. T. Martin, Madras; William Tweedy, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mary Head, Redmond, and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Lapine.

Five WU Students At "Y" Conclave

With the objectives inspiration, discussion and fellowship in mind, students from colleges of Oregon met March 28 and 29 at Silver Creek falls for the Oregon area conference of the Pacific northwest student YWCA and YMCA. The program included round table and open discussions, a sunrise service, recreation and a business meeting.

Willamette students who attended are: Wilma Matthes, Glennerva Harnsberger, Luella Ibach, Grace Cramer, Dick French, Don Tasker, Tom Hall and Bill Byrd.

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HAMBURGERS

Walker and Richards Lead WU Diamond Men in Batting

Carrying on where they left off at the close of last season, Ward "Dad" Walker, and Jack Richards lead the parade of Bearcat stickers at the six game mark, according to an unofficial compilation of averages made yesterday.

Walker has collected 10 blows in 20 trips to top the club with an even .500 figure. Richards has connected nine times in 19 times at the plate for a .474 average. Also in the charmed "400" circle at this early point in the season are Ben Shaad with .441 and Bob Walker with an even .400.

Oddly enough, not one Willamette player is hitting in the "300" area; several have bettered the "200" mark, including Bill Reder and Don Barnick with .250 and Bob Daggett with .221.

Batting statistics:

	AB	H	PCT.
Walker	20	10	.500
Richards	19	9	.474
Schaad	9	4	.441
B. Walker	5	2	.400
Reder	16	4	.250
Barnick	12	3	.250
Daggett	19	4	.221
Murray	11	2	.182
Kunke	6	1	.166
Perry	14	2	.143

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WU Forensic Team Leaves Tuesday for PCFL Meet

The Willamette university forensic team will leave Tuesday for Seattle, Wash. to take part in the Pacific Coast Forensic League conference on April 15, 16 and 17. This league has a limited membership of the following universities and colleges: University of Southern California, UCLA, Stanford university, Pomona college, University of Arizona, University of Nevada, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Willamette university, University of Idaho, Whitman college, Washington State college and University of Washington.

Last year Wes McWain won first place in the after-dinner contest. This year Don Burton will represent Willamette university in extempore speaking and symposium discussion and Bob Lee will take part in the after-dinner contest.

This event concludes the forensic program for the year.

Thus far Willamette university has won eight first places, which is the same record as last year, 11 second places, a number of third places and approximately 60 out of 80 debates.

First "I" Club Meeting Held

"A New World Order" was the subject of discussion at the first meeting of the newly organized International club held last week at the home of Dean and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze. Peter Faminow was discussion chairman.

After the discussion a short business meeting was held. It was decided that the organization should meet bi-monthly. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, April 12.

The members present at the meeting were Dorothy Moore, Betty Sackett, Helen Acheson, Lacey McIntyre, Beulah Briggs, Lois Moore, Richard Wicks, Peter Faminow, Jack Glasse, Harold Adams, Winfield Achor, Don Burton, Joe Van Winkle, Oral Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Torgeson and Dean and Mrs. Schulze.

Choir Sends News of Trip

(Continued from Page 1) and Reverend Poindexter, formerly of Salem. After their evening concert at the municipal auditorium, the choir evaded the priorities board long enough to retire.

Tuesday morn dawned bright and early, but the special bus was still "slightly disabled," so once more the group took over (or overtook) another couple of the regularly scheduled busses, with Pendleton slated as the next lucky town. It wasn't hard for the choir members to find their way around in Pendleton—they have just loads of the nicest uniformed (OD) guides there.

Another foodful church dinner (the Ladies' Aid is good for something, after all) and a welcome speech by W. R. Sheldon, father of Willamettes Ed and Paul, prepared the way for another evening concert.

Still with fond hopes of sometime again seeing their chartered bus, the musicians (?) were at the latest word looking forward to evenings in LaGrande, Payette, Caldwell, Emmett, Boise, Burns and (horrid thought) Salem.

Reading Winners To Be Revealed

Winners of the recreational reading contest will be announced in chapel on Wednesday according to announcement made this week by Robinson Spencer, librarian. On the same program Dr. E. S. Oliver of the English department will speak on the subject "Ring-tailed Roarers" and will distribute the prizes.



Salem to Hear J. Teagarden

Jack Teagarden and his all-star 16 piece orchestra will furnish Willamette students and townspeople with the opportunity of dancing to the music of an outstanding "name" band when they play a one night engagement from eight until midnight at the Salem armory next Friday.

The orchestra, which features two fine vocalists in Gloria Faye and Clint Garvin, and the expert Paul Collins on the drums, comes to Salem after a record-breaking stay at the Casa Manana in Los Angeles. The Teagarden men will be remembered for the honors they shared with Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in the recent screen hit, "Birth of the Blues."

Feature of this outstanding road show attraction is that popular prices will prevail, with students bearing proper identification being admitted at reduced rates.

May Weekend Plans Given

(Continued from Page 1)

ternity dances are being planned to follow the program.

In accordance with tradition the YWCA will serve breakfast to students and guests Saturday morning at 9:30 on the lawn in front of Eaton hall. Blue Key members will register guests and show them about the campus. Delta Tau Gamma is planning a tea at Lausanne hall following the coronation ceremonies Saturday.

Choir Concert Sunday

A concert by the a cappella choir under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist at the First Methodist church Sunday will conclude weekend activities.

Committees planning the May Weekend are: cleanup, Gordon Moore; parade, Wally Johnson, Mark Hatfield and Edna Mae Hopfer; all-school romp, Keith and Kent Markee; tug-of-war, Wally Olson, Jim Robertson and Ken Lilly; dance, Marge Waters and dance decorations, Ruth Matthews.

YW breakfast, Grace Cramer; registration and hospitality, Orville Ragsdale; coronation, Wes McWain; Maypole dance, Jean Moore; programs, Dick Staer; junior play, Theta Alpha Phi; publicity, Bob Blanding and Ralph Schlesinger.

The executive committee includes Dorothy Tate, Shirley Caulfield and Dave Putnam.

Clean-up Commando Starts Prexy's Campus Program

WANTED! A Bearcat commando! Men only! For Saturday, April 18! About 10 men are needed to work with President Knopf from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on his campus program. Volunteer by signing up with Walter Erickson.

By Ella Rose Mason

Two weeks ago a Bearcat commando of about 30 girls worked a major part of the day with President Knopf in the vicinity of Lausanne hall.

Just to show that there were no loafers in the crowd over a ton of gravel was hauled, raked and placed for the driveway. (The athletic Adonis who drives his car around the hall at sixty per and digs up the gravel

should be ashamed after all the work the girls have done!)

Also did you happen to see the girls using the cross-cut saw to trim the poplars by the mill stream? Others of the girls laid a manicure upon the altar of devotion to Willamette by weeding the rock garden. When finished for the day one girl remarked, "It looks as though someone lives here now!"

This is the first unit of work on what will be the Mill Stream Park. Dr. Knopf stated, "I have handled more than one work crew but I never had the pleasure of supervising a group that worked so hard, so consistently or so intelligently."

Several girls said that that day and Freshman Glee had been the times they had felt most the spirit of college and of Willamette.

Bookstore Goes Pop; Also Candy, Gum

What would Papa Waller think, if he knew that in his very own building beverages were being sold? They're harmless, though, Papa. Lie down again. And Tom Hall doesn't much care whether you find out anyway, but he does want the students to know that the bookstore is now offering besides its musty tomes, four varieties of pop and candy and chewing gum for their convenience. What about it, Pop?

Miss Eness to Hear Pianist in Seattle

Clara Eness, professor of music, will leave next week for Seattle and Olympia, Wash. to attend concerts given by Josef Sberinne, the Russian concert pianist with whom she studied in Europe. She will be accompanied by two of her pupils, Margaret Anderson and Roy Cook, and by Mrs. Nicholas Russell.

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Willamette Collegian

1842—Pioneer University of the West—1942

VOL. LIII

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1942

Stacer, Hamilton, McWain Seek Presidency Today

Seven Other Juniors on Ballot; Polls Will Close at 4 p.m.

By Lois Butler

Dick Stacer, Westly McWain and Bob Hamilton headline today's balloting for student body officers by running for election as president. Seven other juniors are on the ballot for the three remaining offices. Balloting will take place in Eaton hall until 4 p. m. this afternoon. The election will be held under the direction of Sumner Gallaher, second vice-president of the student body. All student activity ticket holders are eligible to vote.

Two From Washington

Of the presidential candidates, two are from the state of Washington. Stacer hails from Tacoma, is an Alpha Psi and served as 1941 Homecoming manager. Hamilton, an independent from Shelton, headed the Student Centennial committee this year, was first semester junior class president and was Rally chairman this year. All three men are members of Blue Key.

Running for the office of first vice-president are Dorothy Tate, Elymae Hopfer and Zoe Pretz. Miss Pretz has been active at Lausanne hall as social chairman and also as a bell-hop. She has participated in WAA, Little Theater and is a member of Delta Phi. Member of the executive committee for May Weekend and vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha are among the activities on the record for Miss Tate who names Sublimity as her hometown. Miss Hopfer, Portland, transferred from Oregon State this year. She is taking an active part in the May Weekend planning and is a sociology major.

Austin, Wicks Opponents

Willard Austin and Clarence Wicks are candidates for the position of second vice-president of the student body. Wicks, a member of Alpha Psi Delta, has been active in forensics and is manager of the 1942 May Weekend. Austin, from Portland, is a psychology major and has been prominent in various campus activities.

The three candidates for secretary are Jean Jackson, Astoria; Margaret Ewing, Salem; and Glennerva Harnsberger, Independence. A music major and member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Miss Jackson is a member of the cappella choir, YW, WAA and Beta Chi. Miss Ewing, a Delta Phi member, has as her activities the YW, Collegian staff during her freshman and sophomore years, and secretary of her freshman class. In addition to this she works in Mr. Sparks' office helping to keep student body affairs in order. A former Collegian and Wallulah staff member, Miss Harnsberger has served as service chairman and social chairman for the YW. She is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha.

In This Issue

Page 2—Can you believe it?

A Guest Ghost without a word about the choir trip.

Page 3—The latest available about our V-1 program.

Page 4—The Sigs are going to Monte Carlo.

Pages 6-7—Lieser tries his hand at a dual role. Trying to keep his left hand from knowing what his right is doing.

Page 8—Complete returns on the voting on the constitutional amendments.



Queen Chloe I

—Courtesy Statesman

Chloe Anderson Centennial Queen

Popular Redhead to Rule May Day; Princesses June and Cleo in Court

"Queen Chloe rules!" will be the cry on the Willamette campus May 1 and 2, for Chloe Anderson, tall, titian-haired beauty was elected 1942 May Queen Wednesday, Clarence Wicks, May Weekend manager, announced late yesterday. Princesses will be Cleo Swenson and June Wolfelt. Court will also include the royal escorts, Corydon Blodgett, Oscar Swenson and Bob Blending.

Queen Chloe I expressed her happiness breathlessly when notified of the election. Popular as she is pretty, she has served often in positions of student leadership, this year heading Cap and Gown as well as officiating as secretary of the student body. Her sorority is Delta Phi, for whom she acted as house manager last year. Economics is her major.

Completing the Centennial Queen's court are Princesses June and Cleo, both taller than Queen Chloe. Princess Cleo is a Beta Chi majoring in business administration, while her co-Princess June lives at the Delta Phi house and majors in sociology. Both have been active in student affairs during their years at Willamette.

The choice was made by a record percentage of the student body in the revote Wednesday.

Prexy Has Treatment For Throat Ailment

Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf returned this week from Southern California where he had been receiving treatment for a throat ailment contracted while he was speaker at the recent Inland Empire Association meeting in Spokane.

"Distant Drums" Beat; Cast Drawls to Rehearsal

By Ruth Matthews

"Shades of Daniel Boone! I declare if this Yankee drawl ain't the toughest thing to get rid of," remarked a weary rehearsal after a session with "Distant Drums," the May weekend play which began a full-time schedule of rehearsals this week. The story is an action-thriller concerned with hardy pioneers "headin' west," by covered wagon, pioneers who are particularly hardy in their language. Even Director Mrs. Margaret Ringnald finds it very easy for herself to slip into the colloquialisms. "They're so nearly right as to sound ungrammatical instead of like dialect," she complains.

Chief among the pioneers are Wes McWain as the trapper

Choir Trippers Find Selves Short Shirted

When two members of the choir set about to pack for the trip each separately and individually but with equal degrees of horror discovered that the freshly laundered shirts they were tossing into their suitcases were not their own! They shouted, they raved, they cursed the laundries of all time, but the final horrible truth was that the bus was leaving immediately or sooner and they had no shirts.

Complicated messages for family and friends as to mailing the right shirts if recovered were given by both distraught members before embarking on the tour. The ghastly event made such an impression on both that frequent tellings brought them to comparing notes, and can you guess? Each had the others shirts. When we tell you that the two involved were Ray Short and Dix Moser you will understand their concern.

'Ballad for Americans' To Feature Coronation; Parade Saturday

Arrangements for May Weekend two weeks hence moved into full swing this week with assurance of an all-school picnic, presentation of "Ballad for Americans," at the coronation ceremonies, and rules for judging floats entered in the May parade among the announcements issued by committees forming plans for the 36th annual event May 1, 2, and 3.

The seven living organizations have agreed to pack lunches for a student body picnic Friday afternoon according to Clarence Wicks, Weekend chairman, and students not affiliated with a living group will be asked to bring lunches. If possible, ice cream and pop will be on sale at a small cost. The picnic will take place between 5 and 6 p. m. on the lawn in front of the stage to be erected adjacent to the May court where the Sigs and Beta Chis and an all-student orchestra will put on a program originally scheduled for Friday chapel.

"Ballad" to Be Given

In keeping with the Centennial theme will be the presentation of the popular musical composition "Ballad for Americans," briefly tracing the highpoints in American history, at the queen's coronation ceremonies Saturday afternoon. The score will be presented by a cast of 50 and a 25-piece orchestra. Corydon Blodgett will sing the leading role and Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, Prof. Maurice Brennen, Dean Melvin H. Geist, and Miss Gale Carrey will direct the production.

Preceding the presentation will be the official coronation ceremonies conducted by last year's queen Barbara Young. The arrival of the queen and her court will be heralded by trumpeters after which a male quartet will pay tribute to Queen Chloe. Welcome will be extended by Clarence Wicks. The traditional Maypole dance will follow the coronation. Spring flowers will (Continued on page 3)

together in thrilling cadence.

A real bonanza in character studies is reached by Joan Durette who as Mrs. Williams and Grandmas Briggs, respectively, respectfully, and one at a time is required to die twice—both in the first act! Lois Phillips is the understanding Mrs. Pike while Barbara Minor and Ruth Matthews are the gossips of the caravan. Barbara Hathaway, a freshman, is introduced to Willamette audiences in her character of the hysterical Mrs. Clemens to Dale Golluh's portrayal of Mr. Clemens.

Mrs. Ringnald announces herself "well pleased" with the cast's progress in "Distant Drums" in spite of difficulties of absence, due to the choir trip last week.

Board Names 6 Publications Candidates

The name of Paul Sheldon was placed alongside that of Nadene Mathews Wednesday as candidates for the editorship of the Wallulah, following a special meeting of the publications board held to fill the ballot after the withdrawal of Eleanor Todd from the group's list of nominees submitted last week. The addition makes a total of six names which will appear on the ballot for positions on publications in today's student body election.

Dix Moser, Tenino, Wash., and Ruth Mathews, Portland, are the nominees for Collegian editor while Ralph Schlesinger and James Garson, both of Salem, are seeking the post of publications manager. Moser, a sophomore, has occupied editorial positions on The Collegian the past two years, being news editor of the paper this year. Miss Mathews, a junior, was a special writer on the 1940-41 Collegian and is copy editor this year.

Schlesinger, a junior, is seeking reelection, having served this year as Willamette's first publications manager. Garson has acted as one of Schlesinger's assistants during this, his sophomore year.

Both candidates for Wallulah editor are sophomores, Sheldon of Pendleton, has served in editorial posts on both The Collegian and the Wallulah and Miss Mathews, Vancouver, has worked for The Collegian, The Wallulah and the Willamette News Bureau.

Sigs and Psis Elect Officers

John Martin of Sigma Tau and Peter Faminow of the Alpha Psis were elected next year's presidents of their respective houses at meetings Wednesday night. The Kappas will elect next week.

Other officers for the Alpha Psis are Art Wilson, first vice-president; Ben Schaad, second vice-president; Tinkham Haight, secretary; Stan Nystrom, alumni editor; Dick Espey, member-at-large, and Clarence Wicks, manager.

At the Sig house the officers elected for next year are Bob Radcliffe, first vice-president; Gordon Kunko, second vice-president; Jack Glasse, secretary, and Bill Nesbitt, manager.

Geist Judges Music Contest at Hillsboro

Dean Melvin Geist will judge in the northwest district division at the state high school music contest in Hillsboro today and Saturday. Dean Geist will judge choruses, ensembles, and male voices.

Collegian Editorials and Features

The Great Game of Politics

This week we feel like the old time editors who felt the only solution to the world's problems was to "take the culprits out and shoot 'em down like dogs." We have reference to politics and politicians on the campus. It's surprising how seemingly clear-headed, open-minded individuals will go off the deep end in order to see that their clique or their friends are represented on the ballot. And all without any regard for qualifications, availability, or desire for office on the part of those being pushed forward "because of popular demand."

While we may seem to be prejudiced against certain individuals or organizations because of this practice, it's not that they are any more guilty than most of the rest of us—except in the matter of frequency of commission. We would all probably act likewise in the same circumstances.

So what can we do about it? No one seems to know. But as long as we put personal desires above the good of the school, no workable solution can be devised.

And we're not helping to solve this same problem which confronts the world by allowing such conditions to prevail in our colleges and universities.

Our May Queen Elections

The mix-up in last week's May Queen election caused numerous old grads—and some not so old—to observe that similar things had happened in May elections in their day. All of which goes to back up the growing sentiment on the campus which may soon demand a better way of selecting Willamette May Queens.

This is in no way intended to detract from our present queen and princesses nor from those who have ruled the May Court in the past but merely to further the idea that it would be desirable if politics could be ruled out of our beauty elections.

Just what steps should be taken are not known. One suggestion was to have a non-partisan board chosen from Salem business people make the selection. Or, as one girl put it: "Select the May Queen like they did the Century Girl—so everybody will be mad!"

Willamette Collegian

Official Publication ASWU

Editorial and Business Offices

Basement Waller Hall Phone 3088

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

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GUEST GHOST Choir Trip Becomes Memory

Just crown us and call us Mae Queen. Any relationship to Ellery is purely platonic.

By the way, how do you like that "Cut" Glasse special?

Amazin' the Kappas walked in the APA's front door the other evening. Guess they haven't a plank to stand on anymore.

That sentimental southern gentleman from Ashland (Weaver) lives up to the song, according to authorities 'cause when it comes to lovin' he's a real professor, yassuh! yassuh!

Sunday night Lausanne hall gals were awakened by anguishing howls—why don't you go home like a good little boy, Stacer?

Those hard working Delta Phi seniors decided they were entitled to some relaxation. So they woke up Kellar and went to a show. Oh, is it my bid?

Tom Hall now gets his mail addressed to Willamette Wolf, Book Store, Salem, Oregon.

The cam-pix cutup, Leiser, can't even keep his own deadline.

Quote a Beta Chi, "I can't get in Guest Ghost. I never do anything wrong." Did we say a Beta Chi?

Well, we're off to the races, oh, pardon us, they call 'em soldier dances these days.

INTRODUCING

In these days when celebrities are all over the place, when you can't speak for or against someone without being asked, "What's he running for? . . . when you distrust your best friend for slapping you on the back . . . times when a senior is downright unsociable, a freshman is lovestruck, a sophomore is ditto, and a junior's only excuse for being is that he's a senior next year . . . I say in times like these you can welcome a guy like that. He won't be a senior next year—he wasn't a freshman last year—and he won't ask you out for a coke. You can't even apple polish him, so he's not a professor.

But that doesn't mean you can't learn from him. Sometimes he's as wise as Socrates, and without a doubt Willamette in the spring wouldn't be nearly so nice a Willamette without—oops, you guessed it—Mr. Beech, Right?

Lausanne now boasts 101 girls, the one being Dolores Melbourg, who transferred from New Jersey State Teachers college to Willamette just last week, and is registered here as a sophomore.

Dolores is majoring in mathematics and minoring in physical education, being especially interested in archery, basketball and field hockey. Another of her hobbies is modern dance which she has been studying at the New Jersey college.

Already a booster of the West and Willamette, she states that the people here seem much more friendly than in the East.

If any prospective soldiers wish information on the army, Dolores is probably your woman, since she hails from a military family. Her father is an army chaplain stationed at Pendleton Air Base, and her brother is a flying cadet now stationed at Lake Charles, La.

Eat to Live or Live to Eat?

If perfectly sane men on the campus suddenly speak forth about vitamins and the price of foods, blame it on world conditions just like you do everything else.

The Willamette chapter of the Marion chapter of the Oregon chapter of the national nutrition committee has suddenly swung into action. House managers, and house cooks and house mothers and anybody else who cares why he eats what he eats, and maybe how he can get it for less, are meeting in the name of health at what is called Red Cross School of Nutrition (conducted on the same lines as the other Red Cross schools) every Tuesday for the duration of the school year (with a few extra classes thrown in to make up a course of ten).

Sissy stuff this, but the main question for discussion is how to get people to eat what they ought to eat, even if you serve it to them, when they don't seem to care that one is what he eats. And it takes a certain amount of a certain number of very elusive elements to get the most-est of the bestest out of what you've got. While the evil coke may be going with the wind (and who's to say anything against the staff of life even if you can't have it anymore?) the good corn, bless her heart, continues to give forth for such as hamburgers and milkshakes for them as should eat something else.

With such a baffling immovable object as this, even the irresistible force of the cause of health can make no headway, and as Mrs. Clark (head of the school) says timidly, "If I don't want to eat breakfast, even the fact that Uncle Sam says it's good for me isn't going to make me do it."

Completing a tour of concerts in high schools and civic auditoriums of eastern Oregon and Idaho, Willamette's a cappella choir returned to Salem early Wednesday morning.

Never-to-be-forgotten moments of the eight-day trip were numerous, from the temporary breakdown of the compartmented bus the first day out to the only flat tire of the journey as the group neared the home stretch late Tuesday night. Weather was varied, for the most part beautiful, sprinkled with a little rain, one very hot day that baked the choir members like Idaho potatoes at their Emmett, Idaho, picnic, cold, sand-filled winds on the central Oregon plains, and, as a climax, a snow storm which blanketed the Willamette pass, blocking the road for a short time. Many pleasant memories were reviewed as the sleepy goodbyes of tired singers echoed through the special bus when the choir finally reached Salem and the campus about 1 a. m. Wednesday.

It was with mixed emotions that the 44 members of the choir and Dean Melvin Giest presented the last concert, given in Bend Tuesday afternoon. To quote the dean, "The trip was a real success," but to the seniors and perhaps to the whole group because of the war it meant the end of their last choir trip.

Faithful listeners at each concert were Mrs. Geist and Dan, the bus driver. After every number the singers first looked for the encouraging smiles and starting handclaps of their favorite audience of two, no matter whether they were singing in a small church or the 1500-seat high school auditorium in Boise, Idaho.

Dan quickly acquired a following of 46 ardent admirers as he not only piloted the special bus over the more than 1200 miles of its journey, but did everything else from cheerfully loading robes, suitcases and people, to helping polish shoes and showing professional ability at bridge during stops.

As official representatives of Willamette in its centennial year, the choir made many appreciative audiences conscious of Willamette's place in the northwest, according to numerous comments heard after each concert.

Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

FRED Bernau had almost won the argument in the Junior room the other day on "How to Wear the Pants in Your Family" when he was called away for the balance of the afternoon by an urgent phone message . . . It was Marcia, telling him to come home and mow the lawn.

A "technicality" has been well defined as a microbe, which, having gotten into the law, gives justice the blind staggers, in *Ryan v. State*, 8 Okla. Cr. 623.

In case anyone is interested, General Washington was convicted of keeping liquor in a dry area for the purpose of sale, but conviction was reversed in *Washington v. State*, 133 Tex. Cr. 642.

The origin of the doctrine of contributory negligence (of high importance in Oregon) is indicated in the following quotation from Oliver Herford:

"It is not fair to visit all
 The blame on Eve for Adam's fall;
 The most Eve did was to display
 Contributory negligence."

Legal Phantasmagoria: "Doc" Campbell has lost his alarm clock again . . . Prexy Bob DeArmond exhibits undue dutiful attention to a certain novice at the bar . . . notwithstanding the loss of handsome Bruce Williams (completing naval flight training at Corpus Christi), big Jay Monahan (army) and speedy Cecil Quesseth (air corps reserve), "Bud" Spokil's law school softball team is winning them again this year . . . DeSully outthinks any man in the league, and we'll wager a tankard of ale on that . . . which reminds us that the law school picnic is right around the corner . . . "Hank" Foley is polishing up his best front-steps whistle, now that shorts-clad gals are becoming evident . . . From all appearances, Cupid loosed an entire quiverful at a certain good-looking law school senior named George (who's a Sig and whose last name begins with "L" and ends with "a").

"Laws are silent in the midst of arms." (Cicero) . . . but, "Laws are sovereigns of sovereigns." (Louis XIV).

Willamette Offers Navy V-1 Program

Allows 2 Years Inactive Service; Freshmen, Sophomores Eligible

According to word received here yesterday by Dean Chester F. Luther, Willamette will be among the colleges cooperating in the Navy's V-1 program.

The Navy will accept a maximum of 80,000 young men each year for enrollment in the V-1 program. These men must be not less than 17 years old and not more than 20 at the date of their enlistment. An exception is made in the case of college sophomores who have reached their 20th birthday not more than 60 days prior to completion of their second college year.

Upper Classmen Not Eligible

The men must be enrolled or accepted for enrollment as freshmen or sophomores in an accredited college and working for a bachelor's degree. Juniors and seniors are not eligible.

Men accepted in the program will complete in college at their own expense the pre-induction training curricula in an inactive status for the equivalent of the first two calendar years.

V-1 men who have completed a year and a half of college work with satisfactory grades will take a comprehensive examination of the objective type prepared by the Navy department.

20,000 to V-5

On the basis of the examination, approximately 20,000 men will be selected yearly for transfer to class V-5 for aviation cadet flight training. They will be permitted to finish at least two years at college before transferring for officer flight training.

Another 15,000 will be selected on the basis of the examination for transfer to V-7 and will be allowed to continue college courses up to the bachelor's degree. Of this group, 5000 are to be accepted from engineering courses, the remainder from programs acceptable to the Navy. All of the 15,000 will on completion of college work be given Reserve Midshipman training leading toward a commission in the Naval Reserve.

Remainder to Be Called

Those not selected for transfer to V-5 or V-7 will be per-

mitted to finish two years at college and then will be called to active duty as apprentice seamen. They will be sent to naval training schools and ordered to general service in an enlisted status.

Students desiring to enlist in the V-1 should apply at the nearest Navy recruiting station. Those who enlist and then for any reason are separated from college will be ordered to active duty.

Dean Luther has information for Willamette students who are interested. The examination will be given in April, 1943, at Willamette for men who have had their educational requirements certified.

Picnic to Open May Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

decorate the May court. Basis for awarding prizes in the three divisions of the May parade to precede the coronation at 1 p.m. have been announced as follows:

Floral class floats: 1. Originality; 2. Adaptation; 3. Selection of floral composition; 4. Balance of design.

Non-floral living organization floats—1. Originality; 2. Color scheme; 3. Maintenance of central idea.

Bicycles—General originality and color.

All floats must carry out a theme concerning Willamette.

Dignitaries in Parade

Dignitaries to appear in the parade include the queen and her court, Leslie Scott, state treasurer, Rex Putnam, state supervisor of public instruction, Chief Justice Kelly of the state supreme court, Mayor W. W. Chadwick, Dr. C. S. Knopf, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Ralph May, and Clarence Wicks.

Course of the parade will begin at Lausanne hall from there moving to State street down to Commercial. Turning north it will proceed to Court street, then to 12th, returning to Lausanne where it will disband. The entire route will be patrolled by the Salem police force.

Climaxing May Weekend activities and giving the Salem public an opportunity to hear the program presented by the Willamette a cappella choir on its recent tour, will be a concert by that group Sunday evening. Three choral groups will be presented with several solo numbers included in the program. The concert will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Campus Cleanup, Friday

Full student cooperation in the campus cleanup to be conducted Friday morning was asked this week by student committees and the administration who emphasized the fact that the activity has been sanctioned as substitute for classes. Don Tasker has been named chairman of the "W" club squads who will direct the cleanup.

Dick Barton is in charge of lighting effects for the "Ballad" production which will be presented on the stage near the May court unless weather does not permit in which case the entire program will take place in the gym.

Committees for May parade floats as appointed by class presidents are: seniors, Loren Hicks, chairman, Nadine Orcutt, Bruce VanWyngarden, Maxine Holt, Dorothea Greenwood; juniors, Bill Austin, chairman, Dan MacLaughlin, Wilma Matthes, Edna Mae Hopfer, Barbara Viesko; sophomores, Bob Lee; freshmen, Wally Johnson, chairman, Dave Tesarik, Bob Simmons, Bob Ratcliffe, Mary Acheson.

Chapel Skips Limited to 4

For the remaining part of this semester, students will be allowed a maximum of four unexcused chapel absences instead of the three of the past, according to information received from the chapel committee Thursday. One quality hour will be deducted from grades for every fifth unexcused absence after that.

There seems to be some doubt in students' minds as to whether the regular seats should be kept on Friday. On Monday, there is no chapel, but on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, roll is taken, the committee announced.

Coming EVENTS Ibach Wins Book Contest

TODAY
Senior Comprehensives, Library
Church night

SATURDAY
WU-Portland U. track meet, Portland
WU-Salem Senators baseball, Waters park
Sigma Tau party

FRIDAY, April 24
Kappa Gamma Rho formal
YWCA retreat, Smith Creek camp
W Club Cord Crawl

SATURDAY, April 25
YWCA retreat, Smith Creek camp
Alpha Psi Delta formal
Lausanne Hall serenade

Luella Ibach captured the first prize of \$10 with her review of "William Allen White, of Emporia" in the recreational reading contest, winners of which were announced at the conclusion of Wednesday's chapel.

Second prize of \$7 was awarded Mary Laughlin, freshman, for her review of "The Soong Sisters."

With her report of "Faith, Is the Answer," Betty Adkins was presented \$5 in the division open to freshmen only.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer's training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty. Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training... a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

DON'T WAIT... ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.



U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1,
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student , a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____

Marcy, Yost Wed Tonite In Portland

At 8 o'clock this evening, Bernice Marcy will become the bride of Ed Yost. The ceremony will be read at the Centenary Wilbur Methodist church in Portland with the bride's father, Rev. M. A. Marcy, officiating.

Helen Marcy will be her sister's maid of honor and Carol Marcy will be junior bridesmaid. Best man will be Robert Yost and ushers will be Chester Butzen, William Hale, Arthur Hugget and James Spinks.

A reception will follow the wedding and among those serving will be Esther Mae Devore, Esther Gunnedal, June Woldt and Betty Starr.

The bride is a senior at Willamette and a member of Delta Phi. Mr. Yost, who also attended Willamette, is now employed at the Oregon Shipbuilding company.



Mr. and Mrs. David Leek (Betty Ralston), shown after their wedding April 4 at the First Christian church. Mrs. Ralston was a senior at Willamette last semester, and Mr. Leek was a graduate of the class of '41. They are living in Myrtle Point.

Betas Choose Lois Gladden House Prexy

Lois Gladden of White Salmon, Wash., will head the Beta Chis next year as house president. Also elected Wednesday evening at the Beta Chi house meeting were Susanna Schramm, house manager; Miriam Jensen, vice-president; and Mary Jean Huston, treasurer. Pat Short will serve as secretary, Stella McKay, corresponding secretary, and Beryl Seacat, sergeant-at-arms.

Woman's Club Nominates Mrs. Rahe

Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe was nominated for president of the Salem Woman's club at a meeting of the group last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Rahe has served as vice-president of the club for the past year.



Jean Hobson Rich and Emery Hobson, duo pianists, who appeared together at a benefit concert for the Salem Art Center Wednesday evening in the Willamette university school of music auditorium.—Courtesy Statesman.

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Society Notes

Sigs Turn Gamblers For Party Tomorrow

By RUTH FINNEY

Walk smartly, ladies and gentlemen, for we are approaching that queen of all gambling places, Monte Carlo. Invitation only will get you past the door. Enter, good ladies and good gentlemen, and check your wraps with Leontine Lebold and Elaine Harmes, hat check girls.

Behold, the first floor of the Sigma Tau house, transformed into a first class gambling den. Over there behind the table is the chief coupir, "Blackie," and his henchman "Mosquito," the slickest pair ever to hit Salem. The huge gold and silver chandeliers over the tables and the five-foot gold framed pictures hanging on the walls could only exist in this gambling paradise.

Delta Phis To Honor May Queen

Queen Chloe will be the incentive for a lovely tea at the Delta Phi sorority house on the Wednesday preceding May weekend. Receiving with the Queen will be her princesses, June Woldt and Cleo Swenson.

Pastel spring flowers about the rooms of the sorority house will form the decorative note. All members of the student body are invited to greet the May Court.

Esther Mae Devore is in charge of arrangements for the affair and Betty Cooper is assisting her.

Smith Show Silver Styles

In a desire to correct the belief common among many young women that sterling silver is more expensive than it really is and in an effort to learn the patterns liked best by these women, the Towle Silversmiths are displaying 20 silverware patterns this week in the office of Dean Olive M. Dahl.

Senior women, engaged women, and others interested are urged to come in, inspect the actual pieces and choose their favorite pattern. Two kits, one of old-fashioned patterns and one of new styles are on display, each containing ten sample forks and ten sample spoons. Each student is asked to tell the greatest appeal of sterling silver to her, and the adjective she thinks best describes sterling.

"This is really a research project," said Harriett Monroe, who is in charge of the display. "The student is not subjected to advertising, nor is her name given to any dealer. The Towle Silversmiths just want to learn the popular patterns and show that sterling containing 15 times as much actual silver as the best grade of plate costs only about two times as much as the plate-ware."

Walt Erickson Speaks At Astoria High

Walter M. Erickson will return today from a five-day trip to Astoria high school and other schools in that vicinity where he has been speaking to the student bodies and interviewing students interested in attending Willamette.

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Every Day



RAMAGES

Kappa Men Set Formal Next Friday

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity have set their annual spring formal for next Friday at the Chamber of Commerce hall. Spring is the motif chosen for the dance, and for the formal dinner preceding the dance, at the Quelle at 6:30.

Jimmy Whitmore's orchestra, from Portland, will play for the dancers from 8:30 until 11:30.

Special guests of the fraternity will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson.

Faculty Wives Entertain At Teas

Willamette faculty women and wives of the professors were entertained yesterday afternoon at tea by Mrs. Roy S. Keene, at her home at 540 Lefelle street. Spring flowers decorated the rooms and the serving table.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Roy S. Lockenour, Mrs. Lestie J. Sparks, Mrs. Howard Maple, Mrs. Ralph Purvine, and Miss Constance Fowler.

AAUW Fellowship Tea At Luthers' Home

An informal AAUW fellowship tea was given by Mrs. Chester F. Luther at her home on East Superior late last week. The rooms were decorated with bouquets of spring blossoms.

Those present were Mrs. Victor Phelps of Independence, Mrs. Homer Dodds of Monmouth, Mrs. Virgil Golden, Mrs. William Newmyer, Mrs. Ernest C. Richards, Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver, Mrs. Floyd Utter, Mrs. Kenneth Kutch, Mrs. C. E. Jansen, Mrs. Herbert Rahe and Mrs. Luther.

Delta Taus Dance in Clouds

Delta Tau Gamma members and guests and their dates danced last Saturday from 8:30 until 11:30 at the Moose hall, to the music of Millard Doughton and his orchestra. "Dancing in the Clouds" was the theme for the group's spring formal, and the twenty-five couples there danced among black castles against a background of blue. From the low ceiling hung blue and white balloons and silvery stars, which swayed to the rhythm of the dancers.

The committee in charge of the dance included Ruth Cookingham, Hazel Magee, Helen Thomas, Doris Doughton, Lois Robinson, Dorothea Graham and Rosalie Hoover.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sechrist and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ross.



Mr. and Mrs. Winston Bunnell entering the Delta Phi house for the reception following their wedding March 27 at Leslie Methodist church. Mrs. Bunnell was formerly Iras McCurdy, and Mr. Bunnell graduated from Willamette last year. They are making their home in Irrigon, Oregon.—Courtesy Statesman.

Vespers Members Plan Annual Senior Banquet

In honor of graduating seniors, University Vespers members are planning their annual banquet April 27 at the First Methodist church. A tradition, the banquet will climax the Vespers social program for the year.

The newly-appointed Vespers social chairman, Louise Wrisley, is directing the work of the committee chairmen.

Ethel Jean Cain is planning the menu; Mary Anne Hawkins, program; Marion Francis, decorations; and Jean Fries, music. Alice Libbey will manage the waitresses.

Invitations are being sent by Louise Carlson. Paul Libby is in charge of tickets which will be sold next week to students, faculty, and townspeople.

Luree Norris Plans Wedding For June 1

Another popular Willamette coed joins the ranks of the brides-elect! Luree Norris, who announced her engagement to Kenneth Hughes on Valentine's day, is now making plans for her marriage on June 1 in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church.

Miss Norris is a senior scholar this year and a French major. Mr. Hughes was a graduate of the class of '41, and is now doing graduate work at Oregon State college on a fellowship.

Former Student Wed in Seattle

According to a letter received here by Elizabeth Hamilton, Yoshi Yoshizawa, former Willamette student, was married in Seattle on March 26 to Robert Hosokawa, a Whitman graduate.

Because of government regulations ordering the evacuation of Japanese American persons, Mr. and Mrs. Hosokawa expect to be transported inland at any time.

Carnegie Classics

The recorded program today will be made up of piano, organ, voice, violin, cello, and orchestra numbers. The program as arranged by Miss Clara Eness and Prof. Maurice Brennen is:

- Sonatine No. 2 in B flat..... Clementi
 - Grace Castagneta and Milton Kaye, pianists
 - Chorale Prelude
 - Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott..... Buxtehude
 - Carl Weinrich, organist
 - Selections from Mass-in B Minor..... Bach
 - London Philharmonic Choir and London Symphony orchestra.
 - Dance of the Sylphs..... Berlioz
 - London Philharmonic orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor.
 - Kol nedrei Op. 47..... Max Bruch
 - Pablo Casals, violin cello, with London Symphony orchestra.
 - Islamey..... Balakirev
 - Oriental fantasia for piano
 - Simon Barer, pianist
- It will begin at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie library room on the second floor of the music hall.

Doeds Hear Indian School Advisor

Lelia Black, head of the Home Economics department and girl's advisement and placement officer at Chemawa, spoke in freshman women's roll call chapel Monday of last week.

In her description of Indian work she emphasized that personality requirements are higher than for ordinary teaching. She also mentioned the Civil service offices, indicated salary ranges and described the government loans to Indians for education and the many school facilities that they have.

Dr. Laughlin Speaks At Pacific College

Dr. S. B. Laughlin addressed students at Pacific college in Newberg last Tuesday in chapel on the subject "Religious Denominations in Who's Who in America."

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SPORT LIGHTS

By GIL LIESER

Perhaps it is an inopportune moment to raise any questions in regards to our athletic teams . . . we are fortunate to be able to maintain athletics at all in wartime . . . but the consistently poor showings made by our Bearcat teams on the cinders, and the prevailing attitude towards track on the part of many students prompts us to make a few comments.

We haven't much of a leg to stand on after Willamette's one-sided win at Linfield Wednesday, but irregardless, it is a thoroughly accepted fact that Bearcat track teams are far below the customary standards of our athletic teams which make Willamette one of the strongest sports powers on the coast other than state institutions.

Is it the lack of proper facilities, the attitude of the participants or that of the coach, that keeps Bearcat track accomplishments from rising to the level of those chalked up by our football, basketball and baseball clubs?

Anyone walking on to Sweetland field can readily see immediately where one of the faults lies. . . Al Lightner's appropo description of the track (?) encircling the football field was quite fitting and need not be mentioned again here. True, now is no time to be suggesting radical improvements when it would be well nigh impossible to buy, beg, borrow or steal labor at a reasonable price for the project.

But the fact that the atrocious condition of the running track existed long before there was any talk of war, reflects on the disinterested attitude of the men behind the scenes in maintaining decent track facilities.

Perhaps track candidates DO have just cause to get disgusted as having to make the daily excursion out to Olinger Oval to workout, then having to trek back to the Willamette locker room to shower. For this reason many of the thin-clads turn out very spasmodically, and it is little wonder that when meet time rolls around they are far from in condition to make a good performance.

There are some mighty fine track men wandering around our campus who could turn in much better times and distances under the proper training conditions; and there are other better-than-average cindermen on the campus who do not even bother to check out equipment when they learn of the inadequate track facilities at Willamette. And this same holds true for many high school athletes who might be Bearcat prospects under more favorable track conditions.

Apparently the popular idea which has prevailed among the directors is that adequate facilities for track are unnecessary and a waste of money . . . evidently, in their opinion all Coach Maple has to do to round up a reasonably fair team each spring is to put a weight, javelin or discus in the hands of a football husky, and convince the not-so-huskies to don a pair of scanty-pants and running shoes.

We believe the secret of Whitman's remarkable track successes over a period of years lies not only in having a good coach but in having excellent track facilities which appeals to the high school senior interested in track when he is making a decision as to where he wishes to carry on his higher education.

There is no reason why Willamette, with its reputation as a leader in Northwest athletics, could not interest just as many trackmen with the proper facilities to offer them.

A recent "April Fool" issue of the Whitman Pioneer coupled additional cracks at this columnist with a story inviting Willamette to their spring intra-mural meet. It was a witty rap at our track teams and one that we can find little grounds on which to reply to until the calibre of our teams is materially raised.

Many regard track as a second cousin to football, basketball and baseball but the fact remains that it is considered a major sport and it is a field of athletics that many athletes are interested in. Hence we believe the administration should consider it as such and give some thought to improving present conditions at the earliest possible time. Heaven knows our football and baseball facilities are bad enough; let's not allow our track conditions to fall below that standard.

'Cats Trim Linfield Thinclads

Tasker and Cookingham Win Twice

Maplemen Take Nine Firsts, 11 Seconds; Sweep Low Hurdles

Willamette university's Bearcat scant-clads administered a sound 84-47 licking to the Linfield Wildcats on the McMinnville cinders Wednesday afternoon. Showing unexpected strength in all but the jumping events, the Maplemen were never in danger while chalking up a victory in their first conference meet of the current season. Willamette's 19 man outfit collected nine first places, 11 second places and five thirds, to six firsts, three seconds and 10 thirds for the Wildcats.

Leading the Bearcat cindermen were Don Tasker, with 13 points from wins in the high and low hurdles, and a second in the shot put; Elmer Abel, with a first in the high jump, seconds in the high and low hurdles for 12 points; and Paul Cookingham who amassed 10 points from firsts in the discus and shot put events.

Willamette swept the low hurdle event, with Tasker, Abel and Nordquist finishing in that order.

The results: Mile run—5:17, Jacobsen (L), Wegner (W), Means (L); 440 run—:54, Macy (W), Ogdahl (W), Allan (L); Shot put—41'6", Cookingham (W), Tasker (W), Stewart (L); High jump—5'10", Abel (W), Stewart (L), Hagedorn (L); Pole vault—9'6", Culver (L), Johnson (L), Simmons (W); 100 yd. dash—10:7, Warren (L), Lilly (W), Hagedorn (L); High hurdles—17:4, Tasker (W), Abel (W), Hagedorn (L); 880 yd. run—2:7, Adams (L), Runyan (W), Nash (W); Discus—123'7", Cookingham (W), Nenner (L), Stewart (L); Broad jump—21', Jungling (L), Byrd (W), Furno (W); 220 yr run—23:9, Cooper (L), Lilly (W), Ross (W); Two mile—11:59, Runyan (W), Wegner (W), Means (L); low hurdles—:27, Tasker (W), Abel (W), Nordquist (W); Javelin—160'2", Nordquist (W), Cookingham (W), Gilmour (L); Relay—3:37, Ogdahl, Nash, Macy, Lilly.

Local Groups Hear Will

Herman Will, Jr., of Chicago, formerly the national president of the Methodist student youth council, was in Salem Sunday to lead a discussion with students and townspeople and to speak to the University Vespers group.

A young attorney, Mr. Will is a member of the Board of Education of the Methodist church and has just completed several years as youth secretary of the Methodist Peace Commission. He was at one time editor of "Motive," Methodist student publication.

Movies of Seabeck To Be Shown Monday

Movies of the 1941 Seabeck conference will be shown in Chresto next Monday evening at 7 p. m. Mary Elizabeth Ross, Luella Ibach and Dick French, who attended Seabeck last spring, will speak and answer questions. The meeting is open to anyone interested.



Pictured above are Jimmie Robertson and Clint Cameron, former Bearcats now signed with the Salem Senators.

Robertson was a four year letterman in basketball and baseball. He finished his collegiate catching days last spring and played summer ball with Silverton. Returning to Willamette to complete his basketball competition "Robbie" signed a Salem contract at the close of the season in February.

Clint Cameron, coming to Willamette as a freshman in the fall of 1940, cut quite a swathe for a first year man as a basketball and baseball player. He played first base on Keene's club and led the team in hitting. Inking a Senator contract at the close of Willamette's schedule last spring, Cameron immediately took over the hot corner on the Salem nine, and seems certain to be there again when the season opens April 25.

Box Scores

	R	H	E
Willamette	3	6	2
Oregon State	4	8	2

Richardson and Bettis; Elliott and Amacher.

	R	H	E
Willamette	1	5	4
Oregon	10	9	1

Toolson, Adams and Bennett; Begleries and Philip.

	R	H	E
Willamette	3	7	2
Oregon	6	7	2

Hanauska and Bennett; Bubalo and Peterson.

WU Trackmen To Meet PU

Willamette's Bearcat trackmen, 20 strong, will invade Portland Saturday to attempt to make it two straight wins on the cinders when they tackle the perennially strong Portland university Pilots.

The Bearcats, who showed surprising strength in the weights and distance events at Linfield Wednesday, will be slight underdogs despite their 84-47 victory over the Wildcats.

'Cats Slate Doubleheader With Senators

Coach Spec Keene's baseball nine will resume the diamond wars tomorrow when they tackle the Salem Senators of the Western International League in a double-header beginning at 2 o'clock.

The Bearcats, idle since dropping a twin bill to the University of Oregon last Saturday, will attempt to take a lead in their annual series with the Salem club. Last year the Senators won two of three games by scores of 2-1, 2-3, and 3-0.

With a week of rest from competition behind them, Willamette's "big three" mound corps of Toolson, Hanauska and Richards are all in top shape, and Keene indicated that no definite decision as to starting hurlers would be made until just prior to game time tomorrow.

The Bearcats have been spending their open week in polishing up a sometimes shaky defense and in sharpening their batting eyes.

Third game of the Willamette-Salem Senator series is tentatively slated for next Tuesday afternoon.

Diamond Men Drop Three To OSC, U of O

Willamette's Bearcat baseballers fared badly at the hands of Oregon's two state schools last weekend, dropping a heart-breaking 4 to 3 game to Oregon State at Waters park Friday, and losing a doubleheader to Oregon, 10-1 and 6-3 at Eugene on Saturday.

Lefty Jack Richards pitched excellent ball against the Beavers, but shaky support behind him at the wrong times, combined with several timely hits by the Orangemen proved his undoing.

It was the third victory over the Bearcats by a one-run margin for Glen Elliott, ace of Coach Ralph Coleman's Oregon State mound staff, and marked Willamette's fourth loss in the annual four game series.

Earl Toolson was the victim of a five run barrage by Hobson's Oregon Webfeet, in the initial inning of the first game and was relieved by Ammon Adams, who gave up five more runs during the remaining eight frames. The Ducks got only nine bingles, but took full advantage of four Bearcat errors in the field.

George Hanauska gave up only seven hits in the nightcap, but again the Eugene team took full advantage of the breaks to cash in with six runs. Bubalo, Oregon's versatile first baseman-pitcher, permitted seven hits but kept them well scattered.

Don Kirsch was the heavy sticker of the twin bill, connecting for two home runs and driving in five Webfoot runs.

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Beauty? Poise? Charm? Queen Chloe Has Them

By Bettie Brown

In Chloe Anderson, Willamette's Centennial May Queen, the WU student body has chosen not only a ruler of outstanding beauty but unusual poise and charm as well.

Queen Chloe, statuesque, golden-haired and blue-eyed, has been outstanding in college activities since her entrance here as a freshman four years ago.

McCall Leaves For Utah Meet

Wallace McCall, freshman from Portland, leaves today for Salt Lake City to compete in the regional conference of the national extempore discussion contest April 20 and 21. He will meet 13 contestants from the western states.

A trip to South America as well as one to Washington, DC, with all expenses paid is the prospect greeting the winner of the conference. The national discussion is sponsored by the government; the purpose of such a program is to promote hemispheric goodwill.

Some of her activities include membership in YWCA, rally committee and manager of Delta Phi, and at present Chloe is president of Cap and Gown as well as secretary of ASWU.

"This honor is one I never would have dreamed of," declared the May Queen, who has been in a state of breathless suspense for the past two weeks. She added that for years she has considered May Weekend one of the really big functions of Willamette and feels that her election is an enchanting climax to four glorious years of college life.

As to the future of the lovely queen, Chloe is a little uncertain. It may be marriage this summer to Sgt. Homer Millard, her fiance, stationed at a Santa Anna, California air base or it may be something entirely unforeseen.

Whatever it is, it is certain that Queen Chloe, Centennial May Queen, will meet it with all the graciousness and dignity of her position.

Seniors' Day of Doom Arrives; Comprehensives Today

The day of doom is here. Seniors, breathe your last care-free gasp. Now you come to the event anticipated for four (or more) years—your comprehensive examinations.

Scheduled for 1:15 this afternoon in the library the exams are designed, believe it or not, not to keep you from graduating but to find out what you've learned during your Willamette sojourn, or does it amount to the same thing?

To the other than liberal arts seniors who stand around with self-satisfied grins all over your pre-med faces, think you're smart, don't you? Come to think about it, so do we!

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"Bible" Joins Summer Term

"The English Bible as Literature," a class by Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, will be a feature of the expanded curriculum of Willamette's summer school, according to announcement made late yesterday by Prof. W. Herman Clark, director of the summer session.

The objective of the course is a technical knowledge of a specific literary corpus, an appreciation of the Bible, and contact with the ruling ideas incorporated in it. The technical characteristics of Biblical poetry, philosophy, prose, narrative, oratory and other types are analyzed during the class period.

Time will be spent, too, in grouping the books of the Bible as to type, form and content, with consideration given to date, authorship, purpose, and the historical setting of each book.

"The Bible, universal best seller, the most read book, is still a book often woefully misunderstood and undervalued," said Dr. Knopf in discussing his course. "Lack of specific knowledge about the Bible has robbed both its friends and foes of a thrilling literary experience, and has weakened its appeal. Many know much about the Bible, few know enough. It has depth of beauty scope and powerful impact seldom sounded even by devout readers."

Dr. Knopf taught this class at the University of Southern California, where it appealed particularly to English teachers and educators from the east, and he is anticipating the enrolment of English teachers and students in his class at Willamette this summer.

Ex-WU Man Said Missing On Bataan

Word was received yesterday that Fred Sanders, ex-WU, is "missing in action in Bataan, in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country."

The wire from the US navy headquarters said that Sanders, a pharmacist's mate, second class, may be a prisoner of war and that further details would be given as soon as available.

Sanders was a member of Alpha Psi Delta at Willamette, and is a brother of Marion Sanders, News Bureau editor.

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Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!



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This space is a contribution to America's ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT by

The Collegian

All Proposed Amendments Carry

Two-thirds of Student Body Votes Constitutional Changes

Easily polling the necessary two-thirds vote, all four constitutional amendments were accepted by the members of the student body in Wednesday's election. A total of 495 ballots were cast with amendment number three receiving the greatest number, 362 in favor and 24 against.

Closest contest was over the first amendment which gives the executive council the power to appoint the Yell King and Song Queen with 286 votes being cast for it and 111 against. This amendment changes the provision in the constitution that these officers be elected by the student body to one for their appointment.

Amendment two which changes the time for appointment of the Honor Code committee from fall to the preceding spring received student approval, 348-41.

The widely discussed change which gives the drama department a portion of the student body fund was accepted by a 309-85 majority. The amendment involves a reallocation of student body funds which will entitle students to free admission to productions of the drama department.

The third amendment as now passed provides that seniors in forensics shall not only "turn out" but "participate in" competitions for their four-year award.

The changes are in effect immediately except for those involving funds, which will apply at the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Alumni Told Of Book Plan

According to Dr. Helen Pearce, president of the Willamette Alumni association, the alumni office this week is mailing out bulletins telling of the bi-wing endowment plan with specific information concerning distribution of the University's Centennial publications. There are Dr. Carl Gregg Doney's book, "Cheerful Yesterdays" and Dr. James T. Matthews' autobiography, "Turn Right to Paradise."

The plan is designed to form a contributing group among Willamette alumni and friends who will help dispense the difference between education and costs, now accumulating rapidly in view of rising prices.

The books are now off the press but are not on sale, awaiting distribution to contributors to the endowment. For the first \$5 an autographed copy of Dr. Doney's book will be awarded and for the second \$5, a copy of Dr. Matthews' book.

The Failure of A Mission

By Miriam Jensen

Edward Everett Horton was standing in for Princess Cleo for a bunch of photographers just before chapel. That's where we saw him first. We'd no idea who he was but we gravitated over because there were cameras. We just can't help those things, you know. The fellow did look familiar—not that he acted that way, you understand. Attractive, but a bit old for us—

We like them below draft age. Some people behind us were talking and mentioned his name. A movie actor! Good gosh! At Willamette! Greatest honor we've had since De Lancey left. People were shaking his hand; cameras were in every direction. How could they miss us? He came our way and we held out our hand. "Pardon me," said a photographer. "Would you like to step aside?"

Chapel was packed! People were standing and sitting and craning their necks. "Gee," said a gal, "I went to see a movie of his on Sunday once and here he's in chapel!" We listened and the

WSSF Drive Nears Close

Students who wish to contribute to the World Student Service Fund drive, and who have not been contacted by those working in the drive, may leave their contributions at the bookstore or with Don Tasker or Barbara Hermann, drive chairman, it was announced yesterday.

Contact workers for drive are asked to check their collections and the people on their lists to bring to a close the student drive on the Willamette campus. Other departments of the drive will open following senior comprehensives and orals.

The drive was begun last month in an effort to raise funds for relief of student victims of war in Asia and Europe and student refugees in the United States.

Monk Quizzed For Degree

Prof. C. R. Monk returned this week from a flying trip to UCLA where he took the final examinations for his Ph. D. degree which he will be awarded June 6. The title of his thesis which he presented at this time is "Marine Harpacticoid Copepods of California."

While in the south Professor Monk visited with Dr. and Mrs. Alden in Beverly Hills. Dr. Alden was formerly a professor of history at Willamette. Professor Monk visited the Scripps institution and attended a banquet of the Southern California Nebraska Wesleyan Alumni association.

Memory of E.S. Collins Honored by Plaque

A plaque was recently placed in the foyer of the science building by an anonymous donor in honor of Everett Staton Collins who generously gave the money for the building of the new science hall. The sculptor was Mr. F. Littman from Portland.

Modern Design

On Land, in the Air, and on the Sea

Sgt. Melvin H. Cleveland, class of 1941, left Monday for Ft. Monroe, Va., to enter a three month training course for officers. Sgt. Cleveland spent the previous week in Salem visiting his parents and friends. He was a member of the National Guard before the emergency and had been stationed at Ft. Stevens since late in 1940.

Word received from Aviation Cadet Bill Borland, class of 1942, indicates that, pending successful completion of an advanced training course, he will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army air corps on May 13. He is training at Luke Field, Ariz.

Music Week Program Set

Dean Melvin Geist late yesterday announced the schedule for WU's Music Week, May 3-9. Presenting the program used on their tour, the a cappella choir, under the direction of Dean Geist, will officially begin Music Week on Sunday evening, May 3. On Tuesday Prof. Maurice Brennan will conduct the band in a musical program. The a cappella choir will again appear in a choral festival on Thursday, in which all of Salem's choral clubs will participate. Dean Geist will direct all of the groups in the final number of this program.

The choir will also take part in the third annual college choral festival to be held in Portland on Monday, May 11. Chester Duncan, supervisor of public school music in Portland, will direct the final number of the program in which all of the college choirs will participate.

Forum Set For Vespers

"What Is Christianity?" is the forum topic to be presented to members of University Vespers Sunday evening at 6:30 in the First Methodist church. Harriett Monroe is forum chairman, and Connie Anderson and Wes Durland will present the thoughts on the topic, which will be opened to group discussion later in the evening.

Questions and problems raised by the discussion will be answered by a special speaker who will appear at a future Vespers meeting. Don Tasker will lead the worship service Sunday.

Master Arts Teaching Degree Will Be Offered Next Year

Willamette is next year offering a new graduate degree, master of arts in teaching, according to details in the new bulletin released last week. Formerly a research degree, it is now a teaching degree without the former thesis requirements. It has four general requirements. The first one, "the applicant must pass a written entrance examination" is not usually required in other schools. Second, the applicant must successfully conclude a program of studies of at least 30 semester hours in education and the teaching subjects that is acceptable to the graduate committee.

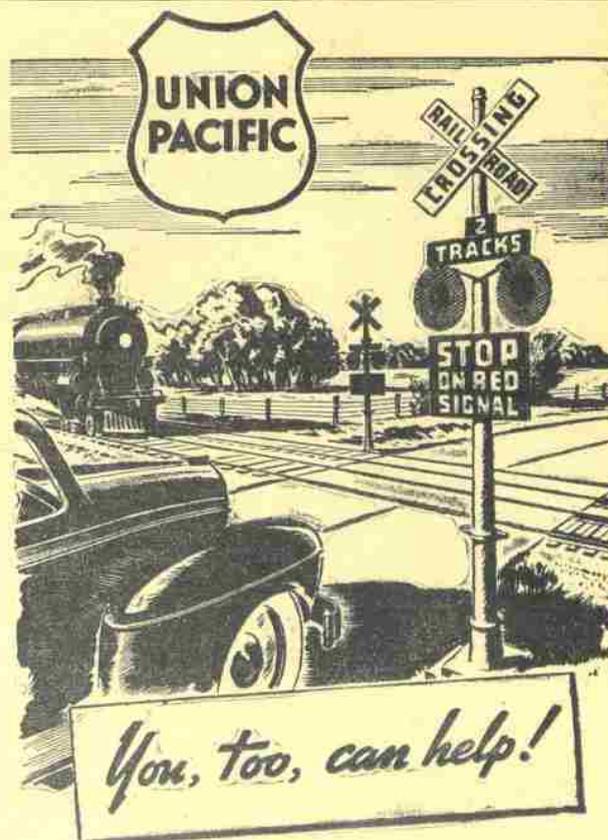
The third requirement is that he must pass a comprehensive oral examination in the subject matter of education, at the time of completing academic requirements for the degree. The last requirement states that he must complete one school year of successful teaching experience within the five-year period immediately following the completion of academic requirements unless equivalent successful prior experience can be shown. Dr. H. C. Hutchins reports that, in connection with a teaching degree, the fourth requirement does not exist elsewhere in the nation.

Persons not enrolled at Willamette and wishing to become candidates for the master's de-

gree must present, with a written application, an original transcript of undergraduate credits. To be considered, the record must be from a properly accredited institution, must show a grade point average of 2.5 or better, and must include at least 15 semester hours of education courses including those required by Oregon law, or the equivalents, unless such courses are to be taken without academic credit during the period of graduate study. Before admittance to candidacy for the degree the applicant must satisfactorily pass a three-hour written examination which may be taken either in May or September.

'43 Wallulah Staff Meeting Called

Prof. Murco Ringnada announced today that he is calling a meeting of candidates for positions on the 1943 Wallulah staff to meet with him Monday at chapel time in the Wallulah office to discuss production problems arising from the times. Constance Fowler, art instructor will be present and plans that may be worked on this summer will be discussed.



Now—more than ever before—those railroad warning signs should be rigidly observed, night and day. A fleet of powerful Union Pacific locomotives are hauling precious cargoes over the Strategic Middle Route, connecting the East with the West.

Rolling over the rails are shipments of materials for armament plants, trainloads of troops and supplies. They must go through without delay. America's welfare—and your welfare—are at stake. Please, then, be extremely careful when approaching railroad crossings. In that way—you, too, can help.

For information concerning passenger and freight transportation, address H. E. Lounsbury, Traffic Manager, 751 Pittock Block, Portland.

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