

Collegian One Of Six Best In US; Award Gives WU Six 'Pacemakers'

Record breaking in endurance, the Willamette Collegian's record of "Pacemaker" publications now stands at six semesters, according to notification received this week from the Associated Collegiate Press giving fall semester issues edited by Evelyn Deal highest ratings awarded by judges in criticisms of over 300 college newspapers.

In awarding the high rating to the Collegian the ACP pointed out that six college publications of the 75 chosen as All-American were singled out as "setting the pace for college newspapers which in turn have long been recognized as leaders in newspaper writing and makeup."

This week's announcement brought to WU the sixth consecutive Pacemaker award, first honors having been won by Nadene Mathews for her issues of fall of 1943. Her subsequent win for spring issues was followed by three consecutive semesters of Pacemaker Collegians under

editorship of Catharine Thomas last year.

Newspapers cited currently as Pacemakers are the Campus Chat, North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, Texas; The Detroit Collegian, Wayne university, Detroit, Mich.; Los Angeles Collegian, Los Angeles City college, Los Angeles, Calif.; Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Daily Trojan, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.; and the Willamette weekly.

Only other repeaters on the list are the Detroit Collegian and the Minnesota Daily which got third consecutive ratings for their fall issues. Top papers in all classes are singled out in the Pacemaker awards with top papers in each classification competing for the added award.

The Collegian ranks as the only paper in the Northwest to receive the Pacemaker award and this semester is joined on



Evelyn Deal, editor of sixth Pacemaker winning Collegian.

the top list by one other Pacific coast publication, the Los Angeles Collegian of the Los Angeles City college which lead its field of junior college journalism.

In the ACP scorebook for the fall's issues the Collegian rated "excellent" scorings in the majority of points judged. News

balance and coverage gained marks of excellence, and the headlines, makeup and typography classification gained "excellent" in all divisions. Front pages and headlines came in for favorable comments from judges.

Features, always a weak point in the WU paper's makeup, came in for criticism again this semester but those by Anne Neisen, WU student last semester, gained special judicial citation. Sports pages came in for excellent ratings on all points judged.

Need for improvement in news writing was noted by judges with style, leads and some aspects of treatment falling below the "excellent" classification.

Papers are judged by the ACP in classes according to frequency of publication and type of school they represent. All-American ratings are a pre-requisite for entry into the Pacemaker competition. Collegian score for All-American ratings now stands at

twelve with first rating in that classification coming in the spring of 1941 under editorship of Marion Sanders. Hale Tabor, now news editor of the McMinnville Register-Guard and journalism instructor at Linfield college, continued the All-American ratings as did Dix Moser in 1942-43.

Miss Mathews, now a graduate student in the University of Wisconsin journalism school, and first to add Pacemaker ratings to Collegian glory, rolled up three All-American ratings in addition to the first top spot rating for the Willamette paper. Miss Thomas in three semesters added three tallies to each of the totals before heading for graduate study in biology at Cornell last fall. Miss Deal's accomplishment last semester gives an even dozen All-American ratings and half that number of the Pacemaker variety now to WU's credit.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1946

Vol. LVII

Salem, Oregon, Thursday, May 23, 1946

No. 26

WU Summer Term Enrolls 200 Students

By Dave Demeter

A summer school with 200 to 225 students is expected this summer according to Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, director of the summer session. Of the present students, a total of 126 have signified their need of summer learning by pre-registration, and thirty new students have signed up.

About a third of the summer student body will live on the campus and university housing will be plentiful, says Riggs. The Lausanne cafeteria and the 'Cat Cavern will also be open. Some of the summer session faculty have already made arrangements for housing to beat the shortage in Salem. Professor Hixson of DePauw university will live this summer in Prof. Bennett Ludden's apartment while he is away, and Prof. Werner and family will reside in Dean Chester F. Luther's home while the Luthers vacation.

Four important changes and additions made in the summer schedule are emphasized by Riggs. Bible history, to be offered for the last time this summer as a two hour one semester course, is to be given by Dean Daniel H. Schulze third period instead of fourth as originally planned.

American Society in a Changing World should be listed as a political science course instead of a history course, says Riggs, and a course in first term physical science will be given by Prof. W. Herman Clark. The course will come fourth period daily. Physics labs for the summer session will come on Monday and Wednesday mornings, periods one to three.

Thus, we produced from dusty files a likeness of Miss Deal in days B.C.—before Collegian, that is—before she began hounding reporters as news editor last year and before assuming that somewhat harassed look which seems to go with 30 consecutive deadlines.

President's Return Tomorrow May Bring Smoking Action

By Margaret Allen

Next word on WU's smoking issue awaits arrival of Pres. G. Herbert Smith tomorrow from an eastern trip of two weeks' duration. Campus unit Red Cross officials will confer with Smith following his return to determine what action can be taken to bring about a decision on the issue before the end of the semester.

In Portland last weekend Red Cross Chairman Barbara Korell and Co-chairman Margaret Allen talked over the matter with C. E. McCulloch, president of the Willamette board of trustees. McCulloch informed them that Smith should be approached to call a special meeting of the board's officers if action was to be taken before the board's regular meeting at commencement time.

Attracting newspaper attention throughout this area are the WU Red Cross's request and the Collegian's poll last week on advisability of establishing a smoking area in Chresto cottage. Local papers, the Oregon Journal and Portland news broadcasts late last week gave space to the proposal which as yet has had no definite action from university officials.

Renovation of Chresto cottage as a recreation room has received the approval of the university and is going ahead now. The Red Cross and organizations using the cottage as a meeting place are working on slipcovering of the furniture and plan to repaint the interior also. Funds from the national Red Cross have been allotted for the improvements to establish the cottage as a central lounge and recreation room on the campus.

Simon Says No; S. Legree, That Is

After spending the Collegian's none too bulging photo budget funds on glamor (Queen Paula, etc.), sports (WU's strong men) and leadership (ASWU officers and the like), we haven't funds for portraying Editor Deal who this week made the front page when the first semester Collegian under her editorship gained its sixth straight Pacemaker win.

Locations of respective nomination meetings have been set for the three classes. Freshmen will meet in chapel, sophomores in

Nominations Due For Council Posts

Three classes will hold nominations tomorrow in chapel period to determine candidates for class representative positions on next year's student body council. Students of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will go to the Eaton polls Monday to ballot their choice of the nominated possibilities.

Last religious chapel of the school year will be a Memorial program this Wednesday. Guest speaker will be Rev. Daniel Stevens, of Corvallis First Methodist church, who has just returned after serving five years in the chaplaincy as a lieutenant colonel. A program of music, poetry and taps is planned.

WU Memorial Chapel Slated

Monday's chapel will be sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon and feature Katherine Schissler, pianist, and Dorothy Detrick, soprano.

Only other regular scheduled chapel for the term will be on June 12 when awards are distributed at an honor chapel.

Friday student chapels will continue announces Chairman Con Pavlock, with Delta Gammas giving their annual chapel program next week.

Tomorrow's chapel time will be given to class meetings at which time nominations for council representatives will be discussed.

the music hall auditorium, and juniors in room 2, Eaton hall.

Announcement from the student body office has been made that all nominees named in the Friday meetings of the classes must be turned in to the office by 2 p.m. in order to meet the deadline for mimeographing election ballots.

Miss Patterson also stresses that electioneering is not to take place in the Eaton center section Monday and in line with suggestions received after last elections, improved polling conditions and procedure are being worked on.

Fall WU Admittance Applicants Plentiful!

Looks like a full year ahead, say university officials as tallying of applications for enrollment at WU next fall gave the number as 1235 who want to learn at Willamette.

Preregistration completed last week lists 562 students now attending school who plan to return for the fall semester, according to figures from the office of Registrar Harold B. Jory. Returning students accepted prior to March 1 number 191 and completed applications of veterans and new students total 482.

Full Calendar Next Month

Seniors this week, looking toward next month as end of their days at WU, chose Prof. W. Herman Clark as speaker for June 17's annual senior chapel. Other June events on seniors' calendars will be a post-orals beach picnic, baccalaureate and commencement.

Speaker at commencement exercises for the 53 1946 graduates will be Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York, president of the Federal Council of Churches. This year the ceremonies will be held in the Salem high school auditorium on June 30.

Baccalaureate speaker on June 23 will be Rev. Laurence E. Nye of Portland.

Seniors will take a bit of time off after completion of orals and comprehensives to spend the weekend of June 15 at the beach. Wives and husbands of the graduates will be especially invited, says Doug Olds, senior class president. Committees are at work now on the weekend says Dorothy Kenne, chairman of the jaunt.

Tests Available For Vets Completion Brings Maximum of 24 Credits

By Eugene Slick

Available to veterans for \$2.00 and the necessary effort to complete the tests are 24 semester hours credit. During interviews had Monday afternoon with Harold B. Jory, registrar, Walter Erickson, coach and ex-registrar, and with Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, WU professor of education, it came to light that there is available on the campus series of tests which will give as much as 24 semester hours credit for their satisfactory completion.

Four general tests are given, each giving four semester hours. They are Correctness and Effectiveness of Expression, Interpretation of Reading Material in the Social Studies, Interpretation of Reading Material in the Natural Sciences and Interpretation of Literary Material.

Credit received for the completion of these tests cannot, however, take the place of subject credits required for graduation, such as English, science, etc. However, tests in specific fields are offered in addition to the above mentioned which if satisfactorily completed fill the requirements for school-required subjects. These tests are offered in many fields, biology, book-keeping, accounting, electronic engineering, commercial correspondence and chemistry.

Many other subjects are on the list sent to Riggs and will be ordered by him upon request by the student desiring them.

Availability of these tests was noted in a booklet called "Your Postwar Education Plans" put out by the university before the

beginning of this semester which apparently many veterans did not get or did not read. Also complaints have been heard from some veterans about the failure of their advisers to tell them about these tests being available in addition to the failure of the counselling service to give complete information on other subjects and related agenda when students were advised as to what courses to sign up for in order to complete their course of education in the shortest possible time which seems to be the desire of most veterans.

After a conference by Riggs, Erickson and Jory as to the credit hours allowed, tests to be given and other related subjects Riggs states that the tests are now available and will be given by him upon request.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Waller Hall

Phone 3088

Member

Associated College Press
PACEMAKER

Official Publication of the Associated Students
of Willamette University

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

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representatives, 424 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

EDITOR	EVELYN DEAL
NEWS	NANCY STUART
FEATURES	BETTIE OLSON
COPY	ARTIE PHILLIPS, CORINNE ENGDALH
SOCIETY	JOAN KATHAN
SPORTS	FRED GRAHAM

BUSINESS STAFF

PUBLICATIONS MANAGER NANCY STUART

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

Introducing

Our New SB Prexy

Taking time off from mopping the Cavern floor, and between daughter Judy's demands for a pink strawbery ice cream cone, and fellow Alpha Psi's requests for his time in mixing refreshments for the Alpha Psi formal, new student body prexy Clarence Wicks delved into his history, past, present and future.

Election week found Wicks tearing his light brown hair and running around in an ill-concealed frenzy. Studies and sleep took a back seat, but a good natured birdie told him the great news Wednesday night to make his dreams cozy 'n comfortable. On the calendar for '46-'47 he's planning another Homecoming Weekend, frosh initiation, a traditional Whip Whitman banquet and a boom of rally spirit to cheer Willamette down the field.

The army occupied the current man-of-the-week's time from '42 to '45, starting him as a glider pilot trainee. His world literally crashed when, 37 hours from graduation, the program was discontinued. From the construction engineers he went into the medical corps and then became active in overseas military government. The long war ended for the Wickses this fall when Clarence returned home to pretty wife Virgie and three-year old Judith Ann.

"Just A-Sittin' and a Rockin'" should be Wick's theme song. "I'm gittin' too old" Grampa croaked. "Go to a dance and I'm so tired I just give up." If there's no work involved, camping in a civilized fashion is fine, but mention flying and he nearly takes off. Come fall and he's making a bee-line for the flying course here at school.

This versatile prexy is actually a jack-of-all trades and plans to spend his summer painting houses. Roofing, papering, and carpentering is also in his line (definitely a plug for summer employment—two box tops, please). If wishing would make it so, he'd spend the summer months sunning by the Pacific or skiing madly on the Magic Mile. But that's the way the ball bounces.

Thinking of Salem's cold streams, he-man Wicks shudders—cold water and cold weather aren't for him. In winter he makes like a bear and hibernates under mountains of blankets. Brothers Charles and Richard follow suit, he says.

The Cavern has been C.R.'s (mother's maiden name—you guess) big project this semester. Lack of help and supplies was the biggest headache, but now it's smoo-o-o-oth sailing. Judy is his best customer—also the most costly. Papa Wicks makes quick work of the hamburgers, his favorite repast.

Which reminded him—time for lunch!

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

DEAR EDITOR:

At the Sophomore picnic on the beach one girl from Fredrickson was so badly sunburned she had to go home. Another one is, at this writing, in the infirmary for the same cause. A third was sent to the infirmary, where she waited six hours for a doctor to examine her sunburned eyes.

None of these girls, says the dean's office, will receive excuses for being absent from classes. "Sunburn is unnecessary."

Granted, but, in the first place, anyone accustomed to the benevolent sun of Salem would have a tough time not getting burned under the white-hot rays at the beach. In the second place, I sincerely doubt that any of the unfortunate victims deliberately baked themselves in order to take a short vacation.

These people have been really ill. It has always been my understanding that a person who is really ill is entitled to an absence excuse. If one wants to sack off, there are easier ways than being broiled . . . such as a good stiff dose of cyanide . . .

Indignantly . . . and not sunburned,
KAYE DICK.

The Collegian this week received a copy of a letter sent to the WU Board of Trustees relative to the current smoking question. Herewith we print parts of the missive.—Ed.

Board of Trustees, Willamette University.

According to a news telegram from Salem, appearing in The Oregon Daily Journal, the student body of Willamette university, through the columns of the college paper, The Willamette Collegian, an effort is being made to have the "age-old law against smoking on the campus lifted," as a poll of the students "shows a preponderance of sentiment in favor of the reform!"

Of course I realize that it's none of my business, but, as a taxpaying citizen and one who has been proud of the fact that Oregon has at least one institution of higher learning, the Willamette university, where the moral, spiritual and physical welfare of its students has been guarded with a sacred trust in the past by its board of trustees, I wish to register a protest against the lifting of the ban against "America's Enemy No. 1"—cigarettes!

In making the above statement I am not just "talking." I am in possession of a few facts to support that statement. I realize, however, that the popular thing to do is "bend to the trend," and, if you wish to make yourself as unpopular as the "proverbial" polecat at a Sunday school picnic all you have to do is to tell the whole truth about cigarettes. I'm willing to be placed in the position of the unpopular polecat if my testimony can be of any service in helping to enlighten the public against the menace of the cigarette evil.

Thomas A. Edison, America's greatest scientist—God rest his soul—had the following to say: "The injurious agent in cigarettes is the burning paper wrapper. The substance thereby formed is called 'acrolein.' It has a violent action on the nerve centers, producing degeneration of the cells of the brain, which is quite rapid among young people. Unlike most narcotics, this degeneration is permanent and uncontrollable. I am employing no person who smokes cigarettes."

Luther Burbank, wizard of the plant and vegetable kingdom, said: "Several of my young acquaintances are in their graves who gave promise of making happy and useful citizens, and there is no question whatever that cigarettes ALONE were the cause of their destruction. No boy or girl living would commence the use of cigarettes if they knew what a useless, soulless, worthless thing they would make of them."

Dr. Sailor, superintendent and owner of Sailor's Sanitarium: "I am not a faddist, but I do say that if a campaign of education relating to cigarette smoking is not entered into soon, it won't be long before we have a race of idiots."

Dr. R. R. Kahle: "The sensation of sucking a cigarette gives abnormal stimulus to the sex instincts. A baby born of a cigarette-smoking mother is sick. It is poisoned and may die within two weeks of birth. The post-mortum shows degeneration of the liver, heart and other organs. Sixty per cent of all babies born to habitual cigarette-smoking mothers die before they are two years old. These are statements of those who have given attention to the subject."

For some time I have made it something of a hobby to study and, if possible, help folks to free themselves from the slavery of cigarettes and I wish I had the opportunity to place before the board of trustees of Willamette university some of the pitiful letters I have received from folks whose health has been ruined by cigarettes and also tell you of some of the telephone calls and letters I receive from parents whose 'teen age sons and daughters have become ensnared by the popular trend of cigarette-sucking. As one mother pleadingly said: "Our daughter was always a home-loving, parent-respecting girl until she started smoking cigarettes. Why isn't something being done about it before it's too late?"

The truth of the matter is: These conscienceless cigarette companies, through their nefarious advertising propaganda, are tearing the very foundations of the American home asunder and no one seems to be possessed with the stamnia or courage to take a stand against them.

Please do not misunderstand me—There is nothing wrong with the youth of America. They are simply normal youngsters—looking for a thrill in life and something substantial. They are sadly in need of parent and adult examples who will not be stumbling blocks to them.

G. W. HALL
2605 S.E. Wash. St., Portland 15, Ore.

Praises Be and Hallelujah

Couldn't quite believe it when we opened a letter this week and read that the Collegian for the fall semester came out as one of six college newspapers to receive Pacemaker rating. Pinched ourselves and then sorta puffed our feathers a bit to think that the Collegian's attained the honor for six consecutive semesters now.

First thing we thought of, though, was that it "kinna be done alone." And those who helped the cause along during the wee sma' hours, made deadline dashes and pounded out copy in spite of exams and other such frivolous activities got top billing in our little prayer of thanksgiving.

News editor Nancy Stuart, who in only a few more issues will be putting out the first of next year's model of Stuart-edited Collegians, has been throughout the year getting first hand knowledge on trials, tribulations and actual work of editorship. Publications managing along with that, she's skillfully worked in all the angles.

And Fred Graham, though well loaded with a star basketball position, produced in that first, man-shy semester a lively sports page which won praises from Minnesota judges, too. Freshman Bill Bonnington was right hand man and afficiated during heaviest maple seasons. Fred's continuing through an active spring to edit that department with faith seldom surpassed.

Kay Karnopp, first semester feature editor, played upon her typewriter and her writers to turn out laughs every week. Society, and there was a volume of it in that first semester of reconversion, was shifted about in early days with Lora Curtis and present head Joan Kathan keeping everyone up on that phase of life at WU.

Added to staff members must be writers and we had many faithful ones. And to be really complete a newspaper must have readers. No claims as to whether "many" and "faithful" apply there, but we're aiming constantly toward a Collegian that's emphatically tops to WU.

All added up last semester to the Collegian's sixth victory in national circles and we're humbly scared now when they tell us we're one of six best examples for 300 college newspapers. But onward, ever onward and our current presstime's rolling near. Missing an issue completely could only rate us black marks all the way around!



JUST PLAIN BULL



What is there about Silver Creek Falls that doesn't seem to agree with the cast iron stomach of Hannibal? Last Sunday was the second time he started out for said falls and the second time he "took a rest along the way." This time a coil burned out and poor Johnny Williams and Harold Maide had to spend part of the afternoon peering under the hood of the car. Lorraine Murdock and Bettie Olson spent their time sitting under a tree and watching the bees in the clover.

Virginia Case got loose with the shears the other day and now Marianne Low has lost a greater share of her long red hair. In fact, she lost quite a great deal of hair and now has just enough left to run her fingers through when she gets perturbed.

How to take your physical ed. and still have a good time has been ably demonstrated by Barbara Kent and Eunice Harvey. Seems the other day they trotted out to the archery range but found this a too tiring past time. So . . . they flopped down among the daisies and remained there the rest of the period.

Willamette Reservation, they now call it. Seems as if, after a weekend of beach trips there are few palefaces left. Some of these half-baked health seekers have landed in the infirmary a little on the well-done side while others suffer the agonies brought on by the happy-go-lucky "friend" who demonstrates his everlasting devotion with a rousing thump on the back. "Once over gently with the Unguentine please, mother!"

And then we have those who find an injury to the pedal extremities more appropriate. Edith Fairham did pretty well with a fair-sized rock well placed.

Caroline Cooper led a strenuous hike up a mountain and down a creek only to return to her cabin and stub her bare toe on a board on the floor. A study has shown, however, that one case was the fracture of the one that went to market while the other was the same injury to the one that cried all the way home.

Elections are finally over and the campus peaceful once more. We still think that it would have been great to distribute campaign material by air. Then the campus could have been really well-papered.

The fame of our own dear CLODS has spread . . . in fact it had a 10 inch spread in the Whitman College Pioneer and a branch of the CLODS is on its way into that institution. And so this great organization is one step nearer its aim, "Always cultivated but never plowed under."

We've heard all kinds of nice things about the Alpha Psi formal of Saturday last. Good work, fellas. And good luck to the Sigs in their social venture tomorrow . . . it's really swell to have these things back on the campus.

We've just heard one of the best ideas yet to solve that "Is he married or is he not?" question. It seems that out of a brain made fertile through sheer desperation, someone at a college in Michigan instigated a plan whereby the unattached veterans wore their "homing pigeons" conspicuously upside down, while those already caught kept them right side up. It is said to have saved many a happy home and would-be unhappy co-ed

Ringnald Terms WU's Sixth Pacemaker 'Unprecedented'

To win a sixth successive Pacemaker award is unprecedented, Murco Ringnald, journalism professor, declared today when informed that the Collegian had once again earned the highest distinction in college journalism for last semester's publications.

"No other college paper so far as I know," he said, "has even approached so impressive a record, although a number have attained the award two or three or possibly four times in a row. But they haven't been able to stay at the very top."

Ringnald recalled that he had warned last fall on the occasion of the Collegian's fifth Pacemaker that the going would be tougher than before and had cautioned the staff to remember that staying on top is harder than getting there.

"I still contend that each successive Pacemaker represents a greater achievement than the preceding one," he said. "To maintain supremacy demands exceptional staying power in addition to general excellence. It is not a matter of merely sustaining high quality, but of ever striving for still higher standards lest competitors overtake the pacemaker."

Lieser Bestows Cigs Along With Scoops

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lieser became the proud parents Tuesday morning of a baby girl, Gail Irene, born at the Salem General hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine at the latest report and father's recovering rapidly.

Lieser, a grad of 1943, served for two and a half years with the navy as an officer aboard a mine sweeper. Returning to civilian life this fall, he was appointed to the position of director of publicity in September. Mrs. Lieser will receive her degree in sociology next year.

Two Initiated Into Honorary

Carola Hays and Patricia Carter were initiated, among 38 candidates from the University of Oregon and Oregon State, into the national Spanish honorary society chapter of the Sigma Delta Pi, at Eugene Sunday afternoon.

They were entertained with Mexican dances and supper was served. Each of the initiates was required to speak in Spanish to the group as a part of the afternoon's program.

Plans are being laid for a chapter at Willamette next year, announces Prof. William Moelner, national officer of the group.

To emphasize his point, Ringnald cited the record of award winners for the past few years. The record, he said, shows that one after another of the champions were unseated after brief tenure, whereas the Collegian alone has held its place for six semesters as one of the four to six top papers in the country.

"Willamette may take real pride in the achievement of its student newspaper," he asserted. "That achievement means more than attaining unique honors and recognition. It means also the triumph of cooperation and teamwork in the face of constant discouragement and over a long period of time. It represents vitality throughout the long hard pull without inspiration of rallies and cheer sections, or the stimulation that comes with building toward the climax of a single production."

On The Beam

With this Chresto Cottage crusade in the public eye—maybe some interest can be stirred up in two other matters that rate student attention.

Fire Alarm

Where—in the name of safety—are fire escapes for Waller and Eaton Halls? We thought that such avenues of escape were absolutely required. It would be pretty awful to start down that narrow staircase from Eaton's third floor, during a fire alarm! Sounds like a nightmare to us—especially since said buildings are built like enormous chimneys.

Let's Light up Law School

Another concern in need of immediate reform, are the intolerable lighting conditions over at the law school building. According to a recent survey by Prof. Sparks, the law school lighting system is 50 per cent efficient—only one-half of the necessary norm!

As a result—75 per cent of these embryo lawyers are wearing glasses—and over half of this percentage boasted 20-20 vision (being vets) before they started their law studies last fall.

A law school spokesman points out that the majority of campus classrooms are now equipped with the desired indirect lighting—and we can see his point when he asks that WU give serious consideration to correcting said rough situation.

Otherwise, looks like "cheaters" for the other 20 per cent comin' up!

YM Secretary Will Confer

The executive secretary of the Northwest Pacific Area Council of the YMCA, James Maxwell, will be here Monday evening and all day Tuesday to meet with students interested in hearing of the range of possibilities of YMCA work as a career.

The YMCA now has an accrediting system for secretaries and is on a professional basis with retirement benefits, a sound personnel policy, and a substantial salary, according to Dr. L. A. Riggs. Students interested in conferring with Maxwell should see Riggs and women as well as men are encouraged to make appointments.

Trips Highlight Summer Plans

Travel Folders Set New Style for Students

By Margaret Allen

If you're one of those people on the campus who has no plans for the summer, you should get in touch with industrious people like Joyce Reeves, Wally Baumer and a few others who have made big plans including travel, so long absent except for troops. For the most part the people around here are going to work this summer—probably to earn a little pin money for next fall.

Quite a few of them are continuing school either here or some other college. Take for instance, Mary Beth Snow who will be attending the summer school session at UCLA for eight weeks taking Spanish as a major, and history and stagecraft on the side. After the summer session she will take a short trip to Mexico to see just how much of that

Spanish she can use. Of course, while all this is happening she will work a bit to earn a little of her tuition for next fall when she will return to Willamette.

The four owners of beloved HANNIBAL, Con Pavlock, Hank Ercolini, Johnny Williams and Marv Goodman, plan to take a little trip to the seining grounds in Astoria to fish. From there they might go to the new Detroit dam and work, and then again they just might stay here and go to school.

Ginny Atkinson is going to have a full summer of travel what with going to Canada to see her mother, then to San Francisco to visit her grandmother and from there she might go to Manila where her father and mother lived for several years. Pleasant trip, Ginny.

Marian Erickson is leaving June 27 to attend a national Mu Phi Epsilon music convention which is held bi-annually in New York. She will fly to the meet in 20 hours but will take 2 weeks to get back. She is coming back by bus so that she can see all the sights of the big cities and the coast line—something she has always wanted to do but never had the chance.

Wes McWain and his wife are moving July 1 to Los Angeles to live permanently. Wes will either be working with Warner Bros. or Twentieth Century Fox on production. Ben Mosher will be there too, and he and Wes will try to sell their songs. Eight songs complete with words and music have been copyrighted by the two and they will probably have luck in selling them if they are as good as Wes' "Charlotte" which he dedicated to his wife when they were married.

Mary Phyllis Gerth will be leaving the first of August for Mackinac Island, Michigan, where she will attend, with her parents, a convention of Beta Theta Phi, of which her father is a member. After that she will go to the M. R. A. (Moral Rearmament) convention.

Wally Baumer is going to spend the major part of his sum-

mer at Suttle Lake at the Methodist Youth Fellowship camp of which he is the president. He will represent the student body at all meetings and is in charge of all functions. There will be two sessions, one beginning July 14 and another in August.

Joyce Reeves is again this summer planning to work at the Freisen Box Factory where she did so well last year. She will begin the first of July and work all through vacation.

Janet Gibson doesn't plan to change her job. She will continue to work at Breithaupt's Florist and make those beautiful corsages and flower arrangements. It must be Janet that does all that—who else?

Mary East and Carolyn Brady are leaving the 19th of June for the National Pi Beta Phi convention at New Ocean Beach.

Joan Roddy is another one that doesn't know what she will be doing for sure. She wants to go to the University of Oregon part time and work in Eugene, her home town, the rest of the summer. She will spend a couple of weeks in Washington with her friends, then come back to school in the fall. Joan says if things work out right she might get the chance to go to Mills college.

Gin Weibe is all packed and ready for her trip to Alaska for a summer of fishing on a real fishing boat. Her fiance, Ward Wells, has been in Alaska fishing for several months and has his own boat. Gin will join him as soon as school is out.

Alumnus Now In Circulation

The Willamette Alumnus for this quarter is being mailed this week to alumni and friends of the university, according to Prof. Murco Ringnald and Alumnus secretary, Sybil Spears McLeod. The paper contains University news that is of interest to all alumni. Also there are two pages devoted to the "doings" of Willamette alumnus.

MAKE YOUR

Nominations For Class Representatives

TO IMPORTANT COUNCIL POSTS

Tomorrow Chapel Period

Frosh, Chapel
Sophs, Music Hall
Juniors, Room 2 Eaton

Stylish Clothes

for the Smart Set

The Fashionette

429 Court

JEWELERS • OPTOMETRISTS

Brown's
LIBERTY AND COURT STS.

SALEM'S LEADING CREDIT JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

T. W. Creech
DRUGS

1226 State Street
Dial 6527
Salem, Oregon



Dorothy Boucher, former Willamette coed, who recently announced her engagement to David Nyberg, freshman on the campus, has set their wedding date for Sunday, June 23, at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Boucher attended WU her freshman year. (Capital Journal cut).

WU Men Announce Date For Spring Weddings

June wedding dates have been announced by two Willamette men students and their fiancées. Both weddings will take place in the latter part of June.

Boucher-Nyberg Rites June 23

The wedding of Dorothy Boucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boucher of Salem to Dave Nyberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nyberg of Salem will be an event of Sunday, June 23, at five o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Chester F. Hamblin will perform the ceremony. Maid of honor will be Shirley Boucher, sister of the bride-elect. Vangie McKinlay and Norma Jean Newgent will be bridesmaids.

Miss Boucher attended Willamette university her freshman year, and has since been working as receptionist at Kennell-Ellis studio. Nyberg served in the navy during the war and is now a freshman at Willamette.

Barclay to Wed June 28

Charles A. Barclay, WU law student, will be married to Mary

Jane Simmons of Salem on June 28 at St. Paul's Episcopal church. A reception in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel will follow the ceremony. Barclay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barclay of Salem and Miss Simmons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Simmons, also of Salem.

Barclay recently returned to Willamette after four years of service as a lieutenant. He also attended the University of Oregon where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. Miss Simmons is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Sigs Present Dinner Dance Tomorrow

Highlight of the social calendar for Sigma Tau fraternity will be tomorrow night's "Esquire Dinner Formal" to be held at 7:30 in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel. Place cards and programs will be set for over forty couples.

The "Esquire" theme will be carried out in the decorations under the chairmanship of Jerry Anderson. Individual tables will be centered with flower arrangements made on covers from Esquire magazine. The tables will be lighted by candles and accented with green and silver streamers. Original copies of Petty girls, covered with silver sparklers, will decorate the walls and be suspended from the ceiling. Preparations for the affair and cleaning up afterwards will be handled by pledge president Dale Bates and the Sigma Tau pledges.

Carnival Theme Of Dorm Dance

Women of Frederickson hall are holding a semi-formal house dance Friday, May 31, at the hall. The theme is "Carnival," and music will be from records.

On the decorations committee are Patty Holtz, Margaret Wood, Kay Sturgis; refreshments, Ellen Stuwé, Elizabeth Guttridge; cleanup, Sara Warner, Barbara Nelson, Joy Bushnell; patron and patroness, Jo Tweedie.

Willamette Couple Wed At Thursday Ceremony

The wedding of Blossom Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bates, to Gordon David Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Woods took place Thursday night at eight o'clock before the flower banked altar of the First Christian church of Salem. Rev. Dudley Strain officiated.

Edith Fairham sang "Always," Betty Pugh Hagen sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life." The bride's father sang "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony. Mrs. John Schmidt jr. was the organist.

Idyll Bates and Naomi Woods lighted the tapers. Attendants to the bride were Dawn Bates, maid of honor; and bridesmaids Dorothy and Florence Woods, sisters of the groom, Jane Matthews and Mrs. Helen Enson. John Harvey was best man and ushers were Rex Wirt, Richard Bates, Mark Killinger and George Gjesdal.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with full length train, and a veil of fingertip length, edged with lace. The bride's bouquet was of pink roses and white sweet peas.

Fredrickson Has Picnic at Dallas

Women of Frederickson hall last Sunday held a picnic at Dallas park. The chartered bus left at 1:00 p.m., and the afternoon was spent in hiking, swimming, and playing softball. Guests for the affair were Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, and Mrs. Helen Goodenough, housemother.

Working on committees were Carol Bergstrom, Mary Ellen Wilcox and Irene Churchill, refreshments; Margaret Austin and Margaret Clark, games.

SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Alpha Chi's, Delta Gamma's Give Weekend House Hops

Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma, campus women's Greek organizations, have scheduled house social functions for this weekend. Both houses will give dances and Delta Gamma will give an upper-class date dinner also.

Alpha Chi's Give Spring Formal

Tomorrow evening Beta Chi

Spring Ball Given by Alpha Psi

Saturday night between the hours of 9 and 12 the Labor Temple was the scene of the Alpha Psi Delta spring formal. It was the first of the traditional individual fraternity formal dances to be held since the reactivation of campus fraternities this year. Music for dancing was provided by Gene Becker's orchestra.

The ballroom was decorated with maroon and gold streamers and illuminated wall murals carried out the theme of "It Was Only a Paper Moon." Programs of blue suede engraved with the Alpha Psi crest were provided for the feminine guests. Refreshments were served from the lounge during the dance.

Those attending the dance were members, pledges and alumni of the fraternity with their dates. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Olds and chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Prof. and Mrs. James Simpson, Prof. and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks and Dr. Robert E. Lantz.

chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will hold their spring formal dance at the chapter house from 8:30 to 12. Janie Mathers, social chairman is in general charge of the affair.

Decorations will be carried out in blue and white with the entire house in charge of completion of the decorations. Barbara Benson, Mary Phelps, and Jean Evans are heads of the program committee and pledges will be in charge of entertainment. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Folkerts, Prof. and Mrs. James Simpson and Mrs. Iva Kirk, housemother. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served from the refreshment bar in the playroom.

Dee Gees Hold Weekend Events

The Delta Gammas will hold their semi-annual house dance Saturday evening, at the chapter house.

Theme of the semi-formal dance, "Floral Symphony" is being carried out under the general chairmanship of Corinne Engdahl, assisted by Verna Stocks, Vinita Howard, Kay Sturgis and Nancy Hoak. In charge of refreshments are Elizabeth Zimmerman, Grace Shields and Ruth Farmer. Clean-up committee will be Carola Hays, Pat Holtz, Jo Tweedie and Caroline Cooper.

Upper-class women of Delta Gamma sorority will hold their annual date dinner Sunday in the chapter house. General chairman for the affair is Joan Roddy. Decorations will be handled by Evelyn Deal and Miriam Day; place cards, Nancy Stuart; and clean-up, Mary Nims, Jan Patterson, Nancy Hoak and Pat Ann Sly.

Patronize Advertisers

Gay's
Fine Candies
135 N. High Street

KAY'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
480 State Salem

Panhellenic Formal Set

The Panhellenic spring formal will be held June 1 in the Willamette university gym. The four national Greek fraternities are using for their theme "the Greek Motif," with decorations being worked around colors and symbols of each of the houses on the Willamette campus.

Pat Miller, president of Panhellenic, announced committees for the spring dance. Alpha Chi Omega is in charge of programs and invitations. Chi Omega will hire the orchestra. Delta Gamma will handle refreshments, and Pi Beta Phi is planning the decorations and will have the help of pledges from all four houses in carrying out their plans.

Karmel Korn Shop
Candy and Nuts
124 S. High
Near Elsinore Theater

STEVENS
Just as she hoped! Beautiful Diamonds from Stevens. Exquisitely styled in platinum or in gold.

STEVENS & SON
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

Budget Payments
339 Court St.

For the Flowers That Bloom in the Spring
See BREITHAUPT'S
(Say "Brite-Hop")

447 Court Phone 9195
2075 Fairgrounds Road Phone 21863

Independents Hold Formal At Mayflower Ballroom

The formal dinner dance, sponsored by the Independent men and women of the campus, was held Friday evening at the Mayflower ballroom from 7 until 11 p.m. and was attended by 26 Independent students and their dates.

Special guests for the evening were Registrar and Mrs. Harold B. Jory, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Monk, and Dean Olive M. Dahl. Toastmaster for the evening was Dale Hunsaker. The Salem Mother's club handled the food, with Helen Larson in charge of the serving.

Couples attending the affair were Betty Mae Jackman, Dale Hunsaker; Virginia Cannon, Charles Cotton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karcher; Carol Dimond, Don Hunsaker; Ro Finley, Gene Schmidt; Nan Wilcox, Frank Holman; Dorothy Tasker, Bill McGrath; Donna Unruh; C. Thayer; Peggy Van Santon, Vernon Greelee; Ina Monroe, Emory

Nye; Velora Williams, John Cotton; Irene Bailey, Kenny Bartlett.

Velle Felton and Otto Heider Jr.; Claire Toomb, Russel Zink; Dorothy Zerzan, F. A. Sanford; Anita Strickland, Dale Smith; Bonnie Daugherty, Bob Foster; Dorothy Niles, Milton Rouse.

Dick and Betty French; Pauline Bristlin, Fred Anderson; Glenna Roundtree, Eugene Estgaard; Pat Powers, Ralph Ewing; Helen Stout, Bob Douglas; Georgia Leupold, Max Bergstrom; Elaine Bergquist, Horace Mounds; Sharon Smith, Roy Brosig; Marion Crews, Ruth Barber; Bob Haugen, Alice Van Cleve; Esether Miller, Ivan Nye; Don Douris, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mansfield.

Ex-WU Girl To Marry On Sunday

Betty Jeanne Smith, former Willamette student, will be married at a Sunday ceremony in the First Evangelical church to James F. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Taylor. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Smith of Salem.

Rev. Harvey Scheuerman of Monmouth will officiate at the ceremony, which will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Reid Shelton will sing preceding the ceremony and Barbara Jean Taylor, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Robert Brown will light the tapers.

The father of the bride will give his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Wallace E. Hancock of Los Angeles will be the matron of honor, and Mrs. Carl Hultenberg, Jr., will be the bride's only other attendant.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held in the church parlor for the couple. Best man will be Casper Sweigart and ushers will be Thomas Roen, Jr., Forrest W. Seamster, Carl Hultenberg, Jr., and Roger Quackenbush.

Miss Smith attended Salem high school and Willamette university where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiance attended Salem schools and served with the AAF in England during the war.

Mrs. McDermott's Capital Coffee Shop
Home-Made Pies
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Rm. 9, State Capitol Bldg.

FLOWERS

"Frosty" Olson

"Salem's Bearcat Florist"

499 Court Street

COON'S

"Top Hat"



"Top Hat"

Special Soft Ice Cream - Delicious Hamburgers
1275 State Street, Salem, Oregon

The Amen Corner

Another week and nothing gained--from the standpoint of studies, anyhow. Looks like we're going to have to start hitting the books again with finals in view and the ordinary run of exams.

Religion on the campus this week seems to be at its lowest ebb with students still bickering about politics, and the "smoking on campus" issue coming to a head--but fast. Both issues seem to contain more of a selfish attitude than anything else and the majority of the students haven't as yet been considered. By the looks of it all, both will be settled in short order or a slight revolution will take place on ye olde campus.

More Addresses

Prof. Knight is off again this

week and this time to give the baccalaureate services at Salem high school. Wednesday, the 29th he will give a commencement address at Mill City high school and get set for another strenuous week.

Big Sister Class To Be Held

Tuesday the YWCA met and pictures were shown of Seabeck. Betty Mae Jackman was elected to head the Big Sister campaign that will operate during the summer months and help get the new students acquainted with the campus and other students. Ruth Utt was also elected to the Finance office.

On June 4 an all campus meeting will be held for Big Sister training instruction. Shirley Gribscov and Betty Mae Jackman will head the program for the evening and all girls interested are urged to attend the meeting. That's at seven in Chresto on the 4th of June.

Informal Meeting Slated

Wednesday the Catholic club will meet again with Father Vin-

cent and a guest speaker. The meeting will be informal with coke and hot dogs served during the evening.

This week the Catholic club will start on the redecorating of Chresto, and many plans are being made for various improvements in operation of Chresto.

Inter-Varsity To Meet

Inter-Varsity Fellowship will meet tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 room 203 in the Music Hall for a discussion of "what you believe, and how to answer it easily and positively." Doty Rensch will lead the Bible discussion for the evening, with emphasis on I Peter. All are invited to attend the meetings.

Dr. Morris Crothers will address the college and business Westminster Fellowship Sunday at 6:30 at the First Presbyterian church. Crothers, a returning navy chaplain and former missionary, will use as his theme "Religion and India."

Guess this is it for now, so 'till next week--.

Grad Weds Tomorrow In Ashland

The marriage of Wilma Froman to Lt. (jg) Robert Sheridan will take place tomorrow at 3:00 p.m., at the Methodist church in Ashland, Oregon. Ruth Froman will be her sister's maid of honor and Barbara Sheridan and Von Kauffman will be bridesmaids. Lloyd Jackson will be best man.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Froman of Ashland, received her degree from Willamette last June. While in school she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, held the office of first vice president of ASWU last year, was listed in Who's Who in American Universities, and was a princess in the 1945 May court. Sheridan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sheridan of Portland, attended Willamette with the first naval V-12 unit to be stationed here.

WU Administration Staff Gains Veterans' Wives

By Carolyn Brady

Gradually the vets have returned to the campus, come back to books, lectures, the curbstone club, and quick cups of coffee between classes. With their return, the campus regained a semblance of old times, and that's not all, for many of the vets brought back wives who work on the campus.

Among the student wives is Mrs. Sumner Gallaher, a Willamette graduate who is Dr. G. Herbert Smith's secretary. She was Hazel Bunnell, class of 1941 and a Delta Gamma. Coming to Willamette from Albany college, Mrs. Gallaher was a May weekend princess her senior year. After her husband left the states Mrs. Gallaher returned to Salem and has been connected with the university since August of 1944.

Working in the science hall as biology lab instructor is Mrs. Bill Hanauska, wife of WU's student baseball coach. Betty Provost Hanauska was president of Alpha Chi Omega and May weekend queen last year. Graduating in '45 with a BA in biology, Mrs. Hanauska took over the duties of lab instructor in the fall term of 1945.

Coming to work this spring in the registrar's office was Mrs. Arthur Wilson. Mrs. Wilson, the former Eleanor Todd, graduated from Willamette in 1944 and is a Delta Gamma. While at Willamette university Mrs. Wilson was president of her house and was a member of the senior women's honorary, Cap and Gown. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Wilson made their home in Chicago until Wilson, who is now president of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and a senior at Willamette, finished his training. He was given his discharge the first of the year.

Working for Leslie Sparks is Mrs. Douglas Olds. Mrs. Olds is the former Ruth Jean Zurbrick of La Grande, Oregon. She attended University of Oregon and was affiliated with Alpha Chi

Roving Class Tours Campus Seeking Suitable Atmosphere

Class that moves around more than a school of fish is General Methods, taught by Dr. Robert E. Lantz 4th period on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It may be held one day in the gym and the next day in the home economics department.

Each member of the class has his day at teaching the class in his chosen field of specialization. During this day all the other members of the class are assumed to be high school students who have prepared their assignments and the teacher comes dressed a little more formally than usual.

Because of the fact that many of the coeds in the class plan to teach girls, the male members often have to play the part. Last week they were a girls' high school gym class and learned the polka under the direction of Thyra Jean Currey. They also learned all about the different grades of milk and how to transform it into cocoa at a home economics session.

Following each day the students write anonymous criticisms of the teacher as a means of constructive aid. The class will also spend four hours at Salem high school and one hour at Parrish junior high school observing the classes and actual classroom experiences there.

Chi O's Entertain At Fireside

Chi Omega entertained the members and pledges of Sigma Tau fraternity at an informal fireside Friday evening. Entertainment for the evening consisted of dancing, bridge and other card games.

Nancy Montgomery headed general arrangements for the affair, with Viv Thompson, Shirley Kenagy and Pat Miller, aiding her.

For Unexcelled Quality in Jewelry . . . Visit
POMEROY & KEENE
379 State

For Those Special Graduation Gifts



Shop at
The Moderne
305 Court

Linfield, CPS Racquet Men Pace Conference Tennis Meet

Last Saturday saw the running off of the first conference tennis meet since the beginning of the war with Linfield and CPS walking off with the honors on Willamette university courts. CPS's Bud Curtright took the singles in a breeze while the Linfield doubles team of Streid and Tabscott trimmed all opposition for top spot in the duo field.

Curtright commenced his drive for the conference title by dumping Bill Dowdy of Willamette in two sets 6-2, 6-1. Lyberger of Linfield was the next to bow to mighty backhand and powerful forehand of Curtright in two love sets. In the finals the CPS man breezed a 6-1, 6-2 win over Boges, Pacific's singles representative. Boges entered the finals by virtue of victories over Anderson of UBC and Ackley of Whitman.

Doubles play was much the same as the singles with Linfield's Streid and Tabscott breezing through all. In the opening rounds the Olds and Bristow came out with a victory over UBC's doubles team of Stockstad and Hockingson 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the closest match of the day. CPSer's Steward and Hacklewood down Neilson and Myer of Pacific by a 6-1, 6-1 count; Linfield and Whitman drawing byes. In the second round Whitman's Grant and Saunders defeated the Willamette men 6-2, 6-3 and Dinfield won over CPS 6-2, 6-3. The finals were another walk for the Linfield twosome 6-1, and 6-1 over Whitman.

According to WU coach Bud Gilmore, Curtright was by far the best player of the one-day tourney. The CPS boy, according to Gilmore, exhibited power in

every department and had as a particular asset an abundance of speed.

The meet, Willamette's first in many years, was run off in orderly fashion with the first match beginning at 9:00 and the finals of the last match ending at shortly after 3:00, precisely on schedule. A rather scant turnout of spectators were present to see some fine exhibitions, despite the fact that the weather was perfect for play.

Willamette's last tennis match of the season to have been played at Whitman had to be called off according to Gilmore due to the fact that arrangements couldn't be made as to a convenient date.

'Mural Activities

This Noon

11:50—Alpha Psi "A" vs. Independents (softball).

11:50—Kappas vs. Faculty (softball).

Tuesday, May 28

11:50—Law School vs. Kappas (softball).

11:50—Alpha Psi "B" vs. Sigma Tau (softball).

Personality Parade

By Jerry Anderson

One of the main objections found when trying to interview the various team members is the modesty with which the boys tell about themselves. At least that was the case of BILL REDER. With the help of some of Bill's friends and neighbors we managed to find some of the highlights of his career.

Bill is one of the old-timers who started in at Willamette in 1940. He traveled with the squad that went to Hawaii in 1941 and played left end that year. Also in 1941 he made "All Conference" end for himself.

With quite an astounding record from his military service Bill is a survivor of the European "D-Day." His outfit went in about ten hours after the initial assault. But to start we shall have to go back a few months to tell all about his army life. In June 1942, came the call and after becoming a staff sergeant, Bill was sent to OCS. He was commissioned the following February. While overseas Bill earned the right to wear five battle participation stars and enough "Hershey" bars to count up to 22 months.

Back again to Willamette after being discharged, the Portland Jeff Hi Reder will be showing a lot of that sure fire and keeping next fall. His senior year will begin next fall also, and he plans on graduating with an economic major.

In conclusion, it must be noted that Bill's experience with the army has not taken any of that fighting Bearcat spirit away, in fact it could be seen during spring practice that he might have learned a few more tricks of the trade. Watch him—for Bill Reder will be the end to show the conference how it is done.

League Bigs To Meet at Walla Walla

Tomorrow and Saturday the annual spring meeting of the "Pacific Northwest Inter-Collegiate Athletics Conference" presided over by Willamette's director of PE, Lestle J. Sparks, will take place in Walla Walla, Wash.

Sparks as president reported that one of the main questions to be brought up at the meeting will be the re-admittance of Lewis and Clark college of Portland into an active participation within the conference. If passed, this will make a conference of eight teams, and would make it easier to plan the schedules for the various sports.

Along with Lewis and Clark the active status of the University of British Columbia will be determined. This year the Canadian school was not able to enter a baseball team in the conference due to the fact that their school had been out when the season was still going. Just how they will handle the baseball situation will be decided at the meeting.

Another question to be discussed will be the revision of the football schedules for the coming fall season. Sparks said that the old thorn of eligibility will probably come up at the meeting, but that most of the particulars have been taken care of in regard to the returning veterans.

The conference discusses all things pertinent to the sports angle and from this spring's meeting will come final word on the appointment of the officials for the coming year.

Things left on the table at tomorrow's meeting shall be reconsidered at the annual fall meeting held sometime in the early fall.

Cookingham Leads Trackmen In Win Over Pacific Badgers

As predicted, the Bearcat spike artists maintained their two week winning streak by drubbing the Badgers of PU 81 to 50 in a two way duel at Forest Grove Friday afternoon. Coach Erickson has previously anticipated considerable more competition although he expected victory by a close margin.

The two teams were neck and neck for the first six events with Willamette leading by a scant four points. The picture suddenly changed when East, Cookingham and Hardy swept the field in the high jump taking the three places by all tying for first. The next event spelled defeat with a capital W for the PUFicians as the Bearcat weight men, Cookingham, Johnsrud and Miller cut loose and racked up the first three places in the discus.

From then on the going was easy for the 'Cats. A few events later Reder, Byrd and East cinched the meet by repeating the previous three place performance in the broad jump. The finishing touch came when Willamette's relay team ran unopposed.

Big Bill Reder turned in the best effort for the day with a mighty 21 ft. 2 in. broad jump. This distance would have won any jump event this season including the meets with Oregon and Oregon State. Big Bill had just hit his stride and it looks as though he will go places, say enthusiasts.

Paul Cookingham came through with 19 points to take his usual high score honors for the meet. Paul has steadily increased his total points for each meet since the beginning of the season. This is an all season high for the versatile giant.

Summary:
Shot Put—First, Cookingham, WU; second Miller, WU; third, Drew, Pacific—43' 4".
Pole Vault—First, Austin, Pacific; second, Drew, Pacific; third, Tullis, WU—10' 4".
High Hurdles—First, Schulze,

Whitman Slates NW Track Meet

Coach Walt Erickson's fleet footers journey north tomorrow to Walla Walla, Wash., home of the Whitman Missionaries, to seek cinder laurels in the Northwest conference championships. The meet will be held Saturday with the probable provision that a dust storm will not be raging.

Other schools of higher learning who will compete in addition to the much vaunted and powerful Whitman team are College of Puget Sound, University of British Columbia, Pacific, Linfield and College of Idaho. As yet, the local oval experts haven't received reports on CPS and UBC, though they are reported to make a strong showing. College of Idaho is considered a strong contender as they defeated the Missionaries early in the season.

In consideration of past performance it is believed by those

who know track best that no conference records are in immediate danger of being smashed by the 1946 entries. However, a new low for the pole vault is expected and the slowest mile in history is inevitable.

Coach Erickson figures on most of his points in the field events. Willamette's decatholon candidate, Paul Cookingham will lead the field in all the weight events and possibly the high jump. Larry McKeel who is undefeated in the low hurdles this season has a chance to finish in the money. Larry is also whittling down his time in the century and may give somebody a race next Saturday.

Bill Reder is also clipping off a fairly fast 100, but is doing his best work in the broad jump. Bill hopes to leap as well as he did last Friday as 21' 2" is a threat in any school's meet.

Others who will travel are Herb Johnsrud, Ernest Miller, Bob East, Paul Whitmore, Lowell Yeager, Tom Tullis, Herb Lucas, Rex Hardy, Bill Byrd and Don Preiss. Mulkey is out of competition because of a foot injury.

Grid Work Off

Coach Walt Erickson announced officially Monday that the second and last spring football session will not be held as scheduled. He stated that due to the fact that he will not be available for the session it cannot be held. A trip which will take at least two weeks is the reason for the sudden cancellation of the spring training.

Next football for Willamette potentials will come late in the coming autumn in preparation for the first game of the season against San Jose to be played in California. Following that game the Bearcats will commence their conference schedule with the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C.

Rubes, Law Teams Win

Swinging into high gear, intramural softballers continued action during the past week with general strengthening of all teams becoming more apparent. In the only games played last Thursday, the Alpha Psi "A" squad defeated the Sigs. Action Tuesday saw the Law School defeat the Alpha Psi "B" team 5-1, while the Rubes were running roughshod over the Sigma Taus in the other game by a score of 21-4. This game saw the Sigs use three pitchers in trying to curb the Rube hitting assault, but to no avail. The law school victory put them at the top of the heap with four wins and no defeats to date. The faculty reign second with two games won and none lost with the Kappas coming up right behind with one win in one game played. Sigma Tau has at the moment undisputed possession of the cellar by virtue of four losses and no wins.

Fireworks are expected today and next week when two of the undefeated teams meet for undisputed possession of first place. The Kappas, faculty and Law School will all be fighting for the coveted top spot.

Intramural Softball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Law School	4	0	1.000
Faculty	2	0	1.000
Kappas	1	0	1.000
Alpha Psi "A"	2	1	.667
Rubes	1	1	.500
Alpha Psi "B"	0	2	.000
Independents	0	2	.000
Sigma Tau	0	4	.000

SWIM
at the
"Y"
for physical fitness

When you think drugs think
Schaefer's Drug Store
135 N. Commercial St.

MAPLE & KEENE
Sporting Goods
372 State Street
BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
TRACK - TENNIS

. . . WELCOME . . .
As Always
PADE'S GROCERY
(Just off the Campus)

SPORTLIGHTS

By GRAHAM

Comes the meeting of officials of the "Pacific Northwest Inter-Collegiate Conference Saturday we will find some six conference schools debating the eligibility of Willamette's Ted Ogdahl, with respect to his playing next year in conference competition. The primary problem at the moment is whether to let Ted play even though he has graduated (that will come next month) owing to the fact that he will be back next year to get his teaching certificate—and likewise has another year of eligibility. Should the ex-little All-American be declared eligible Walt Erickson's hopes for the first post war football team will soar to great heights.

Another cloud in the otherwise sunny picture is the physical condition of the erstwhile fullback. A bad wound acquired while in Marine fighting on Iwo Jima is still giving the big boy some trouble. Should he be physically fit but not declared eligible another alternative would be to accept an offer made by the Washington Redskins of the American pro league (last year's pro champions). Many other alternatives will probably be available to Ted by the time football rolls around next fall.

Last weekend Willamette divot diggers took on a sextet from the University of British Columbia. This group of collegians were just finishing a jaunt to sunny southern California where they soundly trounced U. of San Francisco and gave Stanford a good run for their money. This little moment is just to show what strides the Canadian school has made in its first attempt at a long range athletic program. Aside from this little trip the UBCer's made numerous trips to northern Washington where they took on all comers and were all the while trying to schedule the U of O and OSC. A pretty good first year for such a minor sport as golf. Oh yes—these Thunderbird golfers were maintaining the prestige recently built up by their powerful basketball team by literally swamping WU. No need for harsh feelings with the 'Cat swatters, though, for these same BC men ran rampid over the University of Washington golf team current leader of the northern division of the Coast Conference.

Triple Play Wins Finale . . .

Every athletic season has its crowning point or outstanding play. In basketball WU beat UBC and, while not winning any crown, they won much prestige for that victory. In baseball it took the 'Cats exactly sixteen games to pull a play of plays. Came the final game of the season against Linfield with nothing to be gained or lost. The setting was perfect—picture the eighth inning of a tight ball game, Willamette is leading by a score of 6 to 5, Carl Butte, Hanauska's starter has just been replaced by Clay Patterson. With two men on bases, the first man to face the pudgy one gets to first via a free pass. The stage is set. The next man after working Patterson to a two and one count hit the next ball for a terrific line drive which Patterson spearheaded in a spectacular manner. In the meantime each of the base runners had broken for the next base. Pat with precision wheeled and threw to Whittemore at third who in turn threw to Ollie Williams at first for the third out. A fourth out could probably have been made had it been necessary for the man on second was considerably closer to the third sack than he was to his own base. Such was the case when WU not only pulled a game out of the fire but did so by pulling the rarest play in baseball. With this much publicized play Hanauska and his baseballers finished their '46 campaign on a high note.

Second session of the proposed spring football training program is definitely off. Because Coach Erickson is to be out of town for at least two weeks at the time that the session was scheduled it was found advisable to drop it for this spring. It was hoped that recently selected basketball mentor, Elmer Schakke could be present to run the boys through their paces. Schakke, however, has important things to do too, and consequently cannot make it before July.

Speaking of football, another former WU great visited the campus this week—it was none other than "Churning Chuck Furno" veteran of many a Willamette football campaign and likewise veteran of the air war in the South Pacific. Chuck is at present on terminal leave and will be officially out the sixteenth of next month. Comes the fall and the little man will again don the cardinal and gold for a crack at new grid laurels.

State Tourney Will Move to U of O Gym

For the first time since the inauguration of the state basketball tournament more than 20 years ago Willamette will not be sporting the event as was signified at a meeting of state high school athletic officials at Corvallis last Thursday afternoon. According to Les Sparks who was representing WU the tourney's new home will be MacArthur court at the University of Oregon.

For many years the plan has been considered to move the state tournament due to the fact that Willamette's gymnasium had a lack of seating capacity. This year is the first year that active agitation has been brought into the open against WU's remaining the home of the annual event. Thus the high school organization acted.

Towns to enter applications for the tournament were Corvallis, Astoria, and one school from southern Oregon. Consensus of opinion is that the U of O is an ideal location for next year's tourney. Salem for lack of facility did not enter an application, except to say that if they wished to use the Willamette gym it was available.

Ansell B. Cornell, director of athletics for the University of Oregon will be the top man in the tournament from now on, replacing Willamette's Les Sparks who for so long has been the activating force behind the affair. How successful the new arrangement will be remains to be seen. The '47 tourney is tentatively scheduled for the middle of March with a date to be named later.

Keene Prexy Of Dads' Club

At the final meeting of the Salem Dad's club held at the Chamber of Commerce Monday night, Spec Keene, former Willamette athletic director and present partner in the Maple-Keene sporting goods store, was elected to head the organization for the coming year.

The Dad's club is an active club of the athletic fans around town and is responsible for the promoting and developing of sports and other physical activities in the Salem area. They have been active recently in trying to solve the problems facing the state basketball tournament and to keep it at Salem and under the auspices of Willamette university.

Grid Hopes Rise; Ex-Cats to Return

Adding to the hopes of Coach Walter Erickson for a successful football season was the news this week that two ex-Willamette gridders of the 1941 season will enroll for the coming fall season. Both gridders were part of the conference selections for the last pre-war season.

The pigskin handlers that reported to Erickson of their availability for the coming season are Ken Jacobsen, a blocking back of highly regarded fame and Martin Barstad, a 210-pound tackle who is also regarded as top spot player.

Chuck Furno, another griddier of the Spec Keene era also visited the campus this week and indicated that he would be on hand to suit up for the Bearcats for the coming season. Furno is a backfield man and was also rated highly during his previous stay at Willamette.

Multi-Facet Diamonds
40 Extra Cuts
Exclusive at
THE JEWEL BOX
JEWELERS
443 State Salem

ON THE BALL . . . with Cannon

WAA Point Checkup

If you want to become a member of WAA this year, 150 points must be accumulated and turned into the physical education office by Monday, June 3. The annual "tin can breakfast" in honor of new members is scheduled for June 8 so stick all of your accumulated points earned by participating in the various activities on the spindle in the gym office and check with Marjorie Stockman, point secretary, about your eligibility.

Red Faces

As a result of the beach parties this weekend many Willamette inhabitants are carrying around painful reddish complexions. Carol Schwanberg and Winona Dillard are even having a hard time walking in bedroom slippers as a result of the sophomore picnic, and especially unfortunate was WAA President Muriel Oliver who got so sunburned on the sophomore picnic that she was hardly able to navigate during the WAA beach party.

Late in the afternoon wieners and sand were consumed by the active WAA people—who spent most of the day by lounging on the beach, except for a few of the more energetic such as Muriel Oliver, Nan Wilcox, Marjorie Stockman and Bonnie Daugherty who played softball

in the surf, mostly on the principal of retrieval.

A few minor catastrophes occurred which only further heightened the fun such as burned clothes owned by several overzealous people who were trying to restore circulation after frigid dips into the briny surf, the borrowing of some of Nan Wilcox's clothing by some juvenile delinquents and the breaking down of one of the cars which was immediately restored to use by mechanically minded Marjorie Stockman.

The outing will be immortalized for posterity by the many pictures that were taken. They should result in some good leg art and sleeping beauty glamour shots, say photographers.

McHirron Students Plan Recital Series

Miss Helen McHirron, beginning piano instructor has arranged a series of studio recitals to be given Saturday and Tuesday. An elementary group of fourteen year old children will present the first of these recitals at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the Music Hall auditorium. The parents of the children are invited to this performance.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:00, nine boys will present the major part of a program to be given by small children.

Climaxing these recitals is an evening program being presented in Miss McHirron's studio May 28 by her older students including Joy Bushnel and Norma Nowack, university students.

Not to be left out are university's youngest students, Richard Teague, Marilyn Sparks, Mary Beth Lockenour, Billy Riggs and Lee Golden, who are having an open house for their mothers next Friday. These students in the five year old classification have talent and now they're going to prove it, says Miss McHirron.

Library Offers Vocation Data

Seniors who haven't yet decided on the source of their income and those who plan to work this summer will be among students interested in the vocational guidance section in the library. All the material is in the seminar room, and it covers data furnished by governmental agencies and the library's subscription to Science Research Associates.

The Science Research publications are complete and cover a great number of vocations and occupations. One of the government publications, besides listing and explaining, gives approximate incomes which can be expected in each vocation.

Bearcat Nine Beats Linfield

Winning a close contest by the count of 6 to 5 the Bearcat nine defeated the Linfield Wildcats to take the second place of the western division of the Northwest conference baseball league. The 'Cats came in second to Pacific in this division of league play. Willamette ended the season with eight wins and eight losses recorded in their league score book.

Most thrilling play of the day was when a line drive came right at Clay Patterson, relief hurler. Patterson grabbed the smash out of the air and threw to third to toss out one runner and then Whittemore relayed to first to make it a triple play and stopped the threatened win by Linfield. The sensational play came in the eighth frame of the tilt.

Linfield's runs came bunched in the fourth, fifth and sixth heats of the contest, while Willamette's nine scored three in the first on hits by Williams, Hampton, Dispenzerie and Graham, one run in the second on a walk and a stolen base followed by a hit by Whittemore, and the 'Cats scored again in the sixth and seventh heats.

Hampton led the hit parade again in this tilt with a triple and single. He was thrown out on his three bagger when he tried to stretch it into a home run.

Butte pitched 7½ innings and was relieved on the mound by Clay Patterson who finished out the nine-inning contest. Butte allowed two hits while on the mound and Patterson allowed no hits and no runs in the remainder of the contest.

Willamette	6	7	4
Linfield	6	5	3

Ex-Cat to Head Mt. Angel Sports

Another Willamette grad was added to list of coaches for Oregon schools this week with the announcement that Verdell Ragsdale will take over the coaching position for the Mt. Angel preparatory school for the next three years.

Ragsdale has for the last five years been head coach for the Camas high school and has resigned this position to take over the Mt. Angel coaching job.



Next fall Ragsdale will coach the Prep's first football team on a newly constructed athletic field at Mt. Angel. Ragsdale's record for his Camas grid teams is 19 wins, 6 ties and 22 losses.

Office Supplies Books - Gifts


The Commercial Book Store

141 N. Commercial Street
Salem, Oregon

LAWRENCE A. BALLMER TELEPHONE 4534

HEIDER'S



Salem's
★
Record
★
Headquarters
★

428 Court St. Call 7522

Peck Sees Campus Spectacles Through 36 Eventful Years

By Bob Guild

The United States had just entered the war. The principal of Salem high school had just finished a stirring patriotic oration at chapel. Then the doors of Waller Hall opened and one third of Willamette university's male student body reported en masse to the recruiting office to volunteer. That was the dramatic entrance of Willamette into the FIRST world war and Dr. Morton E. Peck recalls the sight of the classes of '18, '19 and '20 leaving the campus in groups to volunteer as the most spectacular and stirring occurrence of his 36 years as a professor at Willamette.

Peck, curator of the Herbarium, arrived at Willamette in 1908 and his experience covers 36 years of this school's history. When Peck assumed his duties as head of the biology department Eaton hall was just being completed and the present Music building housed the Medical college. During his long service here he has watched the building of Collins hall, Lausanne hall, and the gymnasium. In 1908 Willamette's enrollment was between 300 and 400 and about half of this number were high school students attending Willamette Academy, the prep school that was part of the university at the time.

May Weekend traditions were just beginning the year Peck arrived and Freshman Glee was inaugurated the following year, 1909. Having witnessed the beginning and entire history of these events, he observes that successive classes have maintained in these traditional affairs much of the original spirit and color. He feels, however, that in

days gone by the songs and music of Freshman Glee were superior to those of today, probably because this phase was emphasized rather than the processions and decorations that highlight present day festivities.

Willamette was a power in athletics during Peck's early days here. He particularly remembers the powerful football teams which regularly scheduled and often beat the large state universities. A strong baseball team represented the school but basketball was still a very minor sport among colleges.

Peck remembers well when dancing and smoking were strictly forbidden on or off the campus. Obviously this was one of the reasons for the popularity of debates and orations.

The scholastic average of his early classes was a little higher than the average attainment of present day classes, Peck believes. He feels that the multitude of outside activities the modern student engages in detract somewhat from study. But he softens this statement by expressing the belief that the many outside activities may better prepare the modern student for life after graduation than did the rigidly channeled college life of past days.

In the thousands of students he has watched come and go Peck probably exceeds the record of Mr. Chips of story and movie fame. Apparently 36 years at Willamette have treated Peck kindly. Like Mr. Chips he is tolerant, obliging and very much a part of the past and present life of this institution.

There were no fraternities or sororities on the campus in the early 1900's. The organizations to join then were called Literary Societies, Peck states. Instead of being mainly fraternal organizations the Societies devoted most of their efforts toward regular presentation of literary programs which featured debates, orations, essays and music. Such programs enjoyed wide popularity and were attended by many townspeople as well as by the student body. Fraternities and sororities succeeded the Literary Societies when most of the activities of the societies were incorporated in the curriculum.

Law Vote Elects Reynolds Prexy

Bud Reynolds was elected as president at an election when the law school student body last week chose officers for next fall. Warren Lesseg will serve as vice-president and the office of the secretary-treasurer has yet to be voted on. The three candidates for this office are Clark Brown, Frank Pozzi and Gordon Moore, who will be voted upon at a later date.

Four Sophomores Contribute Works to New Freshman Text

Four Willamette sophomores, Caroline Cooper, Kay Karnopp, Corinne Engdahl and Geraldine Schmoker have articles which appear in Prof. Egbert S. Oliver's new publication, "Giving Form To Ideas". The articles were written as themes last year in the students' first semester English Composition classes. The book, which was published this month, contains writings by professors, philosophers, students and journalists and is to be used as a college textbook.

Miss Karnopp's selection is entitled "Sunshine and Shadows" and is a research paper concerning the life of the author Joseph Conrad. Miss Karnopp is active in forensics and is former feature editor for the Collegian. The article by Miss Cooper centers

about the ingenuity of an insect known in the biological world as the Spher. The article is titled "Backyard Drama." Miss Cooper is also a member of the Collegian feature staff.

"Intimate Contact," the title selected by Miss Engdahl for her theme, concerns the beauty and strength which can be obtained by listening to music. Miss Engdahl is forensics manager and copyreader for the Collegian this year. A childhood game which affected the lives of two children is the theme of Miss Schmoker's article, "Nectar And Ambrosia."

Copies of the book can now be seen in the bookstore and can be ordered through Mrs. Delsia Larsen, manager.

Brown Hostess To IW Cabinet

Cabinet members of the Independent Women's organization of the campus will be dinner guests at the home of Mrs. E. T. Brown tonight. The informal dinner will be followed by a business meeting.

Mrs. Brown is the patroness of the organization and has been active in the group's affairs. She held open house on Tuesday of this week for all Independent women to attend informally.

Lawyers Elect New Officers, Attend Dinner

At a recent meeting of Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, officers were elected and installed in time to represent the Wolverton senate, the Willamette chapter, at a Founder's Day banquet which was given in Portland at the Benson hotel in cooperation with the Williams senate in Portland.

Rupe Park was elected as dean; Frank Healy, vice-dean; Tom Gabriel, tribune; Larry Johnson, master of the ritual; Pat Lytle, clerk of the exchequer; George Fell, clerk of the rolls; and Gordon Moore, bailiff.

A joint banquet was held in Portland Saturday night, May 11th, at the Benson hotel by the Williams senate and the Wolverton senate in honor of Founder's Day of Delta Theta Phi, the national law fraternity on the campus. Twenty-three persons attended the banquet from the Willamette chapter, including members and their wives.

Mishaps Relieve Boredom Of Commencement Speeches

By Dave Demeter

Willamette university professors are much in demand as speakers at high school graduation exercises and Dr. Robert E. Lantz and Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs come in for their share of it this year. On Wednesday Lantz will speak at graduation exercises at the high school at Jefferson, Oregon. Riggs will give the address at both Chemawa and Aumsville.

Recalling past commencement exercises, Lantz believes he achieved the ultimate in some

field when he spoke last year to the graduating class at the state school for the deaf. One year in a coast town because of a minister's failure to appear, Dr. Lantz was called upon to give the invocation, the address, hand out the diplomas, and offer the benediction.

On another occasion an aged woman in the audience proved quite disconcerting by solemnly watching the speaker through field glasses and holding an old fashioned ear trumpet to her ear.

The smaller schools provide the best entertainment in the opinion of Lantz. While the school band was playing one of its best numbers at a nearby high school, a violin player fell off the stage. The band stopped and patiently waited while he gathered his chair and his violin up and got back and then went on to finish the number.

Salem C of C Will Hear WU Choir Monday

WU's a cappella choir will present a program for the Salem Chamber of Commerce at their Monday noon meeting, says Dean Melvin H. Geist, director of the choir. This will be their fourth annual appearance before the group.

Included on the program Monday will be "To Thee We Sing" by Tkach, "Cherubic Hymn" by Gretcheninoff, "Oh, Suzanna" by Stephen Foster, "I Won't Kiss Katie," a Czech folk song, and "Ride the Chariot," a negro spiritual.

An annual event in the choir's curriculum, the program last year came on VE day to make it an impressive event. Two years ago they presented "Ballad for Americans" for the civic group.

Food Class Serves Practice Lunches

The soups on for the members of the food survey class, under the supervision of Miss Lois Latimer, as the class will be serving practice lunches all next week. Each of the five tables, into which the girls are divided, will plan and prepare one lunch during the week for practice in preparing meals.

Faculty members who wish to buy their lunch there can do so on certain days by signing up on the faculty bulletin board. The meals will be served in the dining room of the home economics department.

Miller's
For
"Jantzen's"

"HERE'S THE CATCH!"

The Spa
Students' Friendly Place
To Meet
382 State