

Smith Returns, Sets Late 'Eve' Hour

Prexy Says Colleges' Fate Decided Soon

"Although I was unable to find any definite information on the future status of Willamette and other small schools, while on the trip east, I was told by army and navy officials to expect a definite announcement before Christmas on the outcome of the plans for American colleges for the duration." This was the statement made by Dr. G. Herbert Smith upon his return to the campus yesterday from his four weeks trip across the country.

"The situation at Willamette is not nearly so serious as in some of the small schools in the east which are men's schools, since we still have women students here. It is very likely that specific programs will be planned for women, and colleges that do have programs assigned will have specific training. General liberal arts will just not fit in," Dr. Smith said.

"The leaders of American colleges are all very deeply concerned about the future of education, and according to no less an authority than Dr. Day of Cornell, liberal arts education will be one of the casualties of the duration. Washington is now full of college presidents who are trying to find out about the future prospects for their schools, but they have all been advised by the office of education, the army and the navy to stay away

(Continued on page 8)

Nurse Warns Against Flu Danger Points

Since about one-tenth of the students in school have suffered with flu this week, Helen McCoullough, school nurse, yesterday announced several precautions to follow to avoid catching the flu. "To prevent the flu," Mrs. McCoullough said, "avoid exposure, dress warmly and get a lot of sleep. If you do get flu go to bed immediately instead of staying up a day or two, thus exposing others and, in turn, making it last longer for yourself."

Mrs. McCoullough emphasized the fact that the flu reached near-epidemic proportions this week, since many of the students have been staying up late at night to study for six weeks exams and thus not getting their proper rest.

"The Lausanne infirmary has been filled with flu victims all week, and there are some students ill in each house. Most of the cases have been light, lasting only three days," Mrs. McCoullough said, "and the worst cases have lasted only a week." In none of the instances, has it been necessary to call the school physician, Dr. Ralph Purvine.

In asking the students to heed these precautions the health department is trying to avoid a repetition of the flu epidemic of two years ago. In December, 1940, just before the Christmas vacation, it was necessary to close school two days early since more than a dozen faculty members and over 75 students were absent from classes with the flu. To guard against the further spread of the epidemic that year, all social events, including the three sorority formals and the Christmas serenades, were cancelled.

No Paper Next Week

With the prediction of a large exodus of students for native haunts during the latter part of the coming week, this issue of the Collegian marks the last appearance of the publication until the scholastic grind resumes after Christmas.

Willamette Collegian

Vol. LIV. Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 11, 1942 No. 12

Roosevelt Order Closes Reserves

Voluntary enlistments in the armed services and in the naval reserve programs, including V-1, V-5 and V-7 have been suspended as a result of President Roosevelt's order and will continue suspended until other orders are received, according to the announcement which came by telegram to the office of Dean Chester F. Luther this week.

All voluntary enlistments were closed on December 5, and all applications made before December 5 must be cleared by December 15. The order closed the officer reserve units of the marines and army as well as the navy by stating that no one between the ages of 18 and 38 shall be accepted except through the selective service system.

The effect of the change on Willamette will probably be that men students, no longer able to enter the reserve programs or enlist voluntarily, will be drafted from school in increasingly large numbers, administration heads said, adding that this may be expected to influence a drop in enrollment next semester.

Those who have withdrawn from school this fall to enter the services include Richard H. Allen, sophomore, Alan Robertson, Ian Thomson, David Ringland, LeRoy Priem, Malvin Wodraska, and Erwin Winkenwerder, all freshmen from Salem; Lyle Baldwin, freshman, Marshall Barbour, junior, and Ralph Rude, sophomore, all from Portland; Ray Fedje, freshman from Astoria; Jim Neal, freshman from Warrenton; and Merton Richmond, freshman from Noti.

Currey to Get Army Release

Word received from Gale Currey late this week stated that she will return to Salem in January to resume her duties as director of women's physical education department. Miss Currey left Salem two weeks ago after receiving army orders to report for service as a physical therapy aide at Fitzsimmons hospital in Denver, Colorado.

Miss Currey's unexpected return comes as a result of the commissioning of all aides by the army in the near future. Since commissions are expected to attract many aides now in civilian practice, enlistment will be voluntary.

YW Heads Meet Today

The annual YWCA cabinet retreat is being held this afternoon and evening at the city YWCA. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the organization's program for the year.

Mrs. R. S. Keene, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Paul Wallace, cabinet advisors, Mrs. Esther Little, general secretary of the city YWCA, and Dean Olive M. Dahl will be present.

The meeting will begin at 3:45 and last through the evening. A buffet supper will be served at 6 p. m.

Formerly held at the beach or Silver Creek falls, the retreat is being held in town due to gas and tire rationing.

New Year's Closing Extended to 12:30; Big Masquerade Ball in Gym Planned

By Nadene Mathews

One of the first actions by Dr. G. Herbert Smith when he returned to the Willamette campus late yesterday afternoon was to go into a conference with Dean Olive M. Dahl and emerge with the decision "12:30 closing for New Year's Eve."

Upon questioning on his opinion of the scheduled regular 10 p. m. week-day closing for the women's living organizations for New Year's Eve, Dr. Smith went into action immediately by conferring with Dean Dahl and deciding upon the 12:30 per for the hall and the women's houses.

The final plans for an all-school dance New Year's Eve awaited only the definite announcement that late permission would be granted the women's organizations. Dorothy Tate and Hume Downs, campus social chairmen, then announced the no-date masquerade dance planned for that night.

The masquerade will be the second annual large all-school dance in the history of Willamette, the first one being the Century ball last year. Confetti, streamers and all the New Year's trimmings will mark the ball and prizes will be given for the best costumes for men and women.

The dance will be in the gym from 8:30 until 12 midnight and the committee is working on plans for an orchestra for the affair. Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tschudy, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and Gov. and Mrs. Sprague.

Bob Hamilton is in charge of advertising and Marjorie Penman is in charge of decorations, assisted by Miriam Oakes, Dorothy Hoar and June Nicol. Alice Libby and Jean Fries are planning refreshments and the men of Kappa Gamma Rho are taking their turn on the clean-up for school dances, which is handled by a different fraternity for each school dance.

Managership Now Open

According to an announcement issued this week by the board of control of the Bearcat Cavern, the resignation of Keith and Kent Markee, co-managers of the student enterprise who will enter the University of Oregon medical school upon completion of their fall semester's work has been accepted effective as of December 18. Applications for the position must be filed by Monday with Dean Walter E. Erickson.

All applications will be considered by the board of control and appointment of the new union head is expected before the Christmas vacation. The duties of the position will be assumed by the board's appointee upon the commencement of school December 28. Assistance will be given him by the Markee twins for a short period following their retirement from active control of the Cavern.

Any member of the student body, both men and women, is eligible to apply for the position.



Returning from a month-long trip in the east, Dr. G. Herbert Smith late yesterday went into conference with other university heads to come out with a 12:30 closing hour for New Year's Eve.

Extemp Team To Compete At Linfield

Willamette delegates to the state extemporaneous speaking contest, Catharine Thomas and David Smith, are scheduled to leave this morning for the campus of Linfield college where the annual meet is to be held today with contestants from four colleges entering competition.

Drawing for topics in the women's division of the contest which is sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Forensic Association of Oregon, will take place at one o'clock with speeches to be judged at two. General subject for speeches will be "Education and the War Crisis."

At three o'clock men contestants will select topics under the main title, "Mobilization of Manpower." Speeches ten minutes in length will be given at four after an hour's preparation.

Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, forensics coach, will accompany the WU representatives and act as judge for the two contests. All delegates and coaches have been invited to attend a performance of the play "Heart of a City" to be presented this evening following the contests.

In a similar tournament held last year at Pacific university, Glenn Olds, Willamette speaker, took first place honors in the men's division, winning the top award of \$15. Second place in the women's competition was won by Miss Thomas.

Coming EVENTS

Today: A cappella choir in chapel.

Tomorrow: Sigma Tau dinner dance, Mirror room of the Marion hotel, 7:30-11:30 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Rho dinner dance, Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, 7:30-11:30 p. m.

Delta Tau Gamma informal theatre party.

Sunday: Vespers caroling; meet at First Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.

Monday: YW meeting at Lausanne hall, 7 p. m.

Tuesday: Speech and drama departments present Christmas program in chapel.

Wednesday: Chapel program of Christmas music.

Sigma Tau annual Christmas serenade.

Thursday: Christmas devotional chapel program.

Friday: Second Shepherd's Play by the drama department.

Annual Christmas chapel.

Vacation begins.

Monday, December 28, classes resume.

Choir Program Today; Santa Next Week

The Willamette a cappella choir will present its annual Christmas program today in the student assembly. Melvin H. Geist, dean of music, is director.

Mark Hatfield, who arranges for the student chapels on Friday, requests all students to remember to bring gifts to be delivered by Santa Claus during the chapel program next Friday. However, he has stated that the Kappa's DON'T want another drawbridge this year!

Transportation Uncertain

Research this week revealed that with Christmas vacation only one week away, many Willamette students do not yet know whether their holiday will be spent at home or in Salem, due to the uncertainty of the travel situation.

Since the recent partial freezing of railroad facilities during the holiday period and the introduction of gasoline rationing, students who live some distance from Salem have been counting on bus transportation as their last hope. As yet, bus travel has not been frozen in any way, according to the local Greyhound

authorities, who go on to caution inquirers that "the expectations are that available equipment will be taxed far beyond its capacity."

Travelers are urged to avoid trips at the times when facilities are most likely to be overcrowded. In both railroad and bus schedules, service men will be given priority over civilians. Representatives of both systems have said, however, that every possible effort will be made to get students home for Christmas. Students should contact local transportation offices for specific information.

As yet no definite decision has been made concerning the possibility of keeping Lausanne hall or other living organizations open during the vacation, since many students who will be unable to go home will spend the holiday at the home of friends who live near Salem.

Plans for social activity on the campus for any who may be stranded here have not been formulated, ASWU heads said this week.

Classes will be resumed Monday morning, December 28, after the briefest mid-year vacation in many years.

Collegian Features and Editorials



Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

—Associated Collegiate Press.

Keep 'Em Singing . . .

From the tone of some campus comments, it seems that there has been a misunderstanding in regard to a columnist's remarks in last week's Collegian, and it is not only fitting, but to us quite necessary that the matter be clarified.

First it should be understood that it is not the intention of The Collegian to take pot shots in print at people who are doing the best they know how in the task which has fallen to them. We would be foolish indeed if we sat in our glass house and picked flaws in the actions of those who were doing their best to accomplish something worthwhile (although we realize that this theme sometimes seems to be apparently the only source of material for some newspaper columnists.)

In commenting on the song of a generation or two ago at Willamette, The Collegian meant no slur against Dean Geist's increasingly successful efforts to make student body sings enjoyable. The singing sessions offer welcome relaxation from the routine of campus activity. We know that it isn't always too easy to find products of Willamette's amateur song writers which are at all singable, and we certainly accept the dean's judgment in that respect.

If, in learning some of the old Willamette songs in the Wednesday chapel sessions, we happen to run into some which do not seem to come up to our "modern standards" (whatever those may be) of what a song should be, it certainly is not the fault of Dean Geist. This seems only logical to us, and consequently the comments of last week did not carry the meaning that some found in them.

No offense meant, Dean—and keep 'em singing.

Wanted . . .

Camera fans, amateur or professional, with a bit of foreign travel behind them, may now have a chance to give valuable aid to the government.

With the battle fronts nearly girding the globe, the "lay of the land" has come to mean a lot. The Office of Strategic Services in Washington, DC, is hunting for photographs showing terrain of foreign lands which may become theaters of war. It has announced that anyone who has ever travelled or lived in Europe or the War or Middle East, probably has snapshots of value to the government.

The pictures themselves are not wanted now. The Office of Strategic Services merely urges that everyone owning photograph possibilities write to the OSS, Station G, Box 46, New York City. Letters should describe collections in outline form. Questionnaires will be mailed later to each letter-writer.

For MEN Only

By Gil Leiser

The WSSF committee last week saw fit to bargain with this writer to withhold his column dealing with WSSF activities of last year until the completion of their current drive, while at that same moment, one of their number was writing a letter to the editor containing an admission of the mismanagement of funds collected in last year's campaign.

By this act, they perhaps sought to deaden the shock to future readers of our column by beating the writer to the punch with their own admission. However, we believe that our readers will still be interested in the actual presentation of the situation as it appears in the column today. We hope that students who read of the mismanagement of WSSF affairs last year will make it their business to see that such an occurrence does not happen on this campus again.

If the average reader of this column is of the same opinion as the writer, he or she likes to think that the money they contribute to the never ending stream of contribution-seeking organizations is disposed of rapidly and wisely. Granted that a dollar or two is considered a princely contribution for a college student, nevertheless, even a fraction of that amount may well be as healthy a cut into the average student's money bag as several hundred dollars would be to a man in business.

Thus it may be a bit of a shock to many students who have dug a few shekels out of their pocket for the WSSF this week for the second, third or fourth consecutive year, to learn that the money collected in last year's drive conducted by members of the campus YM and YW organizations has never reached the offices of the WSSF in New York City.

No, the money hasn't been absconded with. . . . Don Tasker and his "Y" cohorts are as honest as the day is long . . . but it might as well have been misappropriated for all the good it is doing the poor starving Armenian or Chinese students, from its present position within the confines of the graduate manager's office.

It may also be interesting, though not exactly encouraging to know that the figures released by Don Tasker at the conclusion of last year's drive, and published in the Collegian were overly optimistic. The figures inferred that \$90 had been collected from the drive, but a close scrutiny shows that only \$53.50 in cold hard cash was ever collected; this being the amount which now resides in Les Sparks' sanctuary.

An additional \$25 was voted by the class of '45, but through pure negligence on the part of Mr. Tasker, who headed the campaign, the discovery that the freshman class treasurer had neglected to sign the necessary papers releasing the money from the class fund was not made until after the close of school. That amount, which, according to recent speakers would have purchased \$470 worth of necessities for Chinese students, is now permanently lost to the WSSF cause, since the aforementioned treasurer did not return to school this fall, and a reliable source in the class of '45 informs us that this body will not be in a position to make such a donation again this year.

Tasker explains that the \$53.50 has been held these many months until the \$25 could be collected from the class of '45, so that both items might be turned over in one lump sum. He adds that now that it appears an impossibility to collect last year's freshman class donation, the money now in the hands of the graduate manager will be turned in immediately by the YMCA treasurer. Why it required two months for Mr. Tasker to decide that the former treasurer of the class of '45 wasn't going to return to the fold and that said class wasn't going to renew its donation, and why he suddenly became inspired to order the immediate disposal of the stored funds almost simultaneously with this writer's investigation, is a rather peculiar question which the reader's imagination can answer better than words.

Willamette Collegian

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RES IPSA LOQUITUR

notes from the law school

By CAROLINE DUBY



Statement noted in case of Shaw v. McKeesport 298 Pa. 119, where the court states inter alia:

"The second position taken by the city is that the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence, one of the features of which is that she weighed 250 pounds. Appellant's counsel point to no judicial determination and none has come to our attention, in which it has been adjudicated that such alleged excess female weight is a factor to be considered in determining lack of care in walking on public highways."

Disputable presumptions: In view of exam given the juniors last week in evidence, that they now know an ancient document proves itself . . . that the law school really means the statement made that law school funds would be directed in channels other than those for which the law school became famous . . . that Herb Carter's distinguished looking white "run-about" is a form of a conclusion reached by good legal reasoning . . . facts to be considered in the case: more miles per gallon of gas . . . that Chuck McColloch's statement, "I am now only allowed four gals a week," was not a reference to the gas rationing.

Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

Darling:

I suppose by now you've either received your Christmas box or it sank on the way. Aunt Emma made the divinity, Mother knit the socks, and the picture, well, that's me and due apologies.

Latest flash—Reggie is working at the post office during Christmas rush to help put her mother through welding school.

You know, one thing is worrying me more than not having time to finish my psych test Tuesday; if Helen Davis used to be called Davy, what is she called now that she is Helen Simpson? And I hope it's not what we're both thinking!

A girl of my acquaintance (I'd love to tell you who, but it'd be a hand engraved invitation to a murder if I did) was recently walking with the man in her life when she felt a strap breaking and her slip slipping. She said to the young man, "Do you have a pin?" Said he, fingering his frat pin, "Only this, will it do?" She said, "It will," and that's how they became steadied.

Really it's almost as bad as spring, what with Finney and Bill around. Even in psych class the other day when Dr. Sherman called roll, instead of "here" or "present" one girl answered, "Hello, dearie." Maybe it's the formal season that suggests romance. Which is probably why Dean Dahl suggested to us gals in a special roll-call chapel that it was all our fault that the men's scholarship is so much lower than ours. She warned us to give them a chance to study, but in the case of the Sigs that sort of sounds like locking the garage after gas rationing. But I can't see why this study business isn't a fifty-fifty proposition, because I've never seen a girl take a book out on a date, have you? However, Dottie Estes in the Cavern reports that people certainly must have taken the good dean to heart because on the nights before six weeks tests this week the place was as empty as Leiser's praise.

We really thought that Wilma Froman was studying too hard in the library the other night when she passed out over her books, but no! It was a real pass out, and a squad of strong arm huskies carried her home. Gee, let's get a blanket, and bounce me, baby on the solid floor!

Well, we've had a year of war, and whatever became of Walter Winchell, anyway? Do you remember when you heard about Pearl Harbor? I do. We'd just been to church and as we walked up the steps to the house, Jean Kohagen opened the door for us—Jeanie with the light blonde hair and the turquoise housecoat—and told us Hawaii had been bombed. Of course we immediately thought about our boys on the team who were over there and I remember the rest of the day was spent in spine-tingling anticipation of what it would mean to each of us. I guess most of us have found out. The other night we were talking about what we'd given to the war effort and June Haight said, "I've given a husband, what have you given?" Why, even Schless is trying to trade his car in on a bicycle!

And I have given you, darling, but not to any redhead, no matter how many orphaned mothers she is the sole support of, and don't you forget it! With that little thought for the day, I wish you a merry Christmas!

WILLA.

December 7 Recalls War Year

WU Men in Service, Course Changes Characterize Events Since 'Harbor'

By Ruth Matthews
Collegian Feature Editor

Monday, as the nation observed the first anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Willamette university paused to look back and to note the changes a war year has brought to the campus.

The memorial date recalled the occasion last year when the student body was called to Waller chapel to hear the declaration of war by air from Washington. Immediately Willamette had a personal stake in the war for 55 of our football men and a party of 25 students and Salem townspeople were in the Islands at the time of Japan's treacherous assault.

Recalled too are the anxious days until the party returned, all well and accounted for, and the pride in hearing from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox that the boys had conducted themselves with heroism.

From December 7 on it was truly WU's war, as word was received in April that Lt. Rex Putnam, jr., former Willamette student, was killed in an airplane crash overseas. More sad news came in May when 2nd Lieutenant Bill Borden was lost in overseas action. It has been impossible to keep on record the number of Willamette men in action but news of their service has come from all parts of the globe. From the beginning of the reserve training programs which allowed college men to complete their education after enlistment in the army, navy or marine corps, Willamette men took advantage of this method of serving their country as trained officers, to the extent that at the present approximately 110 men now in school are enlisted in reserve programs.

Enrollment Falls

Other men have joined by enlistment or induction into the ranks, and still others gave up school for work in defense industries. Such are the cases underlying the fall semester registration figures which showed 562 students registered as against 713 in 1941. Principal decrease was in upperclass men, with freshmen men holding their own, due to the reserve opportunities open to them. Badly hit was the law school, where there are only seven students instead of 31 the year before.

In the first months of the war students felt the inconvenience of defending their country, when transportation difficulties curtailed spring picnics and excursions. A feature story in the January 10, 1942, Collegian commended the all-out effort of five Sigma Taus who donated blood to the local blood bank. No spring vacation was on the docket of last spring's calendar, in an attempt to speed up the program to accommodate inducted men.

Japanese Leave

During the spring ten Willamette students of Japanese ancestry felt the restriction of alien curfews. In the summer these

students were sent to resettlement camps and many were able to continue school this fall in midwest states.

Willamette also gave professors to the war effort. Dean George M. McLeod, acting head of the law school, left January 12 to enlist in the army. Graydon Anderson, instructor in economics joined the army during the summer to serve in Alaska. Also in Alaska is "Happy" Howard Maple, basketball and track coach, who left in May to assist construction of the new Alaska highway. Maurice Brennen, band instructor, obtained a leave of absence to work in a Portland shipyard. Nor did faculty women remain beyond the reach of government service, for Gale Currey left her position as director of women's physical education in Denver for a physical therapy aide.

Classes Begun

Other professors gave extra time and effort to accommodate crowded technical classes. Special consideration was inaugurated for men forced to leave school for service by allowing them credit according to the portion of a semester's work completed. Beginning courses will be offered in English, physics and mathematics next semester, for mid-year high school graduates that wish to enroll as first-term freshmen.

Women students were actually requested not to take math courses, already overflowing with men who are required by reserve programs to enroll in one year of mathematics and one year of physics, as well as an accelerated "physical fitness" program. Mute evidence of the latter were the limping and groaning fellows who for the first time were experiencing a toughening course of physical exercise. New courses in Russian and human geography were indirect results of the university's new world consciousness.

A second year of war has begun for the nation and for Willamette. We can but speculate on the pattern of this year's changes in the light of the past. Willamette may be a women's seminary as imminently as next semester. Willamette's very existence may be threatened by the rigors of a war, but a heritage of a hundred years will not meet defeat easily.

HARTMAN BROS.

JEWELERS

Gifts You Love to Give and Get

Corner State and Liberty Sts.

Class Learns Fire Combat

Dr. Charles H. Johnson, professor of chemistry, lectured and gave demonstrations on explosives and fires to a group of state office workers this week as a part of the civilian defense training program.

Similar groups of between 20 and 30 persons have attended previous lectures on this aspect of preparation for possible bombings. The actual demonstrations on the lecture table included reaction of fire extinguishers and methods of combating bombs and fires.

New Symphony Due in Chapel

The university symphony orchestra, Willamette's newest campus organization, will make its first appearance Wednesday during chapel period. The program will include the overture from *Iphigenia En Alus* by Gluck and a group of incidental pieces from the opera *Rosamunde* by Schubert.

Old English Play to Begin Holiday on Campus Next Week

"The Second Shepherd's Play," the most colorful and amusing of medieval English biblical dramas, has been chosen by the drama department for the principal entertainment of next Friday's chapel program, the last student assembly preceding the Christmas vacation.

Although ancient in origin, "The Second Shepherd's Play" is strictly modern in plot with such 20th century problems as taxes, scolding wives and lack of fuel among the difficulties facing the three English shepherds with whom the story is concerned. Adding further confusion to the plot is a bit of sheep-stealing. Nevertheless the play ends

Tschudys Test Marine Plants For Value to War Program

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tschudy had their porch and trees decorated with 75 pounds of wet grecilaria as the result of a recent weekend trip to the Coos Bay region. After the grecilaria, a specie of red algae, dried, it was tested for agar, a substance vital to the war program as a component of surgical

dressings and a medium for growing bacteria.

This marine plant grows in abundance at South Slough, Charleston, Oregon, and the region from Coos Bay southward probably would be a good place for the cultivation of this important algal material, according to Dr. Tschudy. "The US is now producing 300,000 pounds of agar annually while the actual need requires 1,000,000 pounds," he added.

Bennett Stresses Purpose of YM

Monday night at the YMCA dinner in Chresto Cottage men attending heard Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools, talk on "Why a YMCA." Bennett said that youth of today like to possess sound minds and sound bodies, but that is not enough. He outlined the purpose of the YMCA as that of going the reinforced factor in the lives of students, reaching a balanced triangle of a sound body, mind and spirit.

Library Case Has Records

The new display in the library's glass case, arranged this week by Dr. H. C. Kohler, consists of old records of Willamette including Collegians dated 1898 and a picture of the 1890 graduating class. On the east bulletin board Dr. Kohler has placed a written, pictorial and graphic story of British seapower. The display includes material on Samuel Pepys and a comparison of ancient seapower to that of the present day. Elizabeth Kennedy, assistant librarian, has arranged a display of the covers of new books on the west bulletin board.

Six Weeks Grades Due Tomorrow

With the last of the exams for the second six weeks period being given in classes today, grades for the second period are due to be handed in to the administration offices tomorrow according to the announcement made to the professors at the first of the week. Grade deadlines were advanced by administration officials last week, in order to keep a more complete check on the speeded-up study program required this year.

WSSF Drive Ends Today

The WSSF committee reported late this week that to date student and faculty pledges to the drive for aid to college students in warring nations amount to \$350. Of this sum \$240 has been paid and much of the remaining \$110 will be in by this afternoon when the official pledge drive closes, according to Ina Monroe, treasurer for the drive.

The WSSF committee, composed of Betty Adkins and Jim Glasse, expressed enthusiasm for the student body response to "the drastic needs of less fortunate college students around the world" and added, "The Willamette students' generous pledging and prompt payment of their pledges is surely encouraging. We're eager to send in to WSSF headquarters all the pledge

money and hope those who have not yet contributed will do so immediately."

The pledges should be paid to Ina Monroe at Dean Olive M. Dahl's office or turned in at the book store, and those who have

not received pledge cards may obtain one at either of these places.

Further efforts to raise Willamette's \$500 goal will probably be made through campus organizations, the committee said.

DRY CLEANING

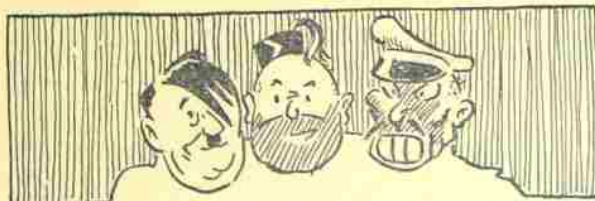
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Engagement Highlight Of Dinner

Formals, candlelight, and the announcement of an engagement lent a festive air to the Lausanne birthday dinner of Wednesday evening. Forty-eight girls, whose birthdays fell between the months of August and December were honored guests. Special guests were Miss Lois Latimer and Miss Bernice Orwig.

Highlights of the occasion came when Miss Lorena Jack read "Garold Haskin and Ellen Eaken" from a card accompanying a large box of chocolates. Another box in the lobby also celebrated their engagement.

Between courses Mary Stapleton played piano selections, and Betty Jean Jory, mezzo-soprano sang, accompanied by Margaret Pemberton. Christmas carols were later sung by the entire group.

Centerpieces on the table were miniature yule logs holding red and green candles and holly leaf sprays. At the place of each "birthday girl" was a red place card with a tiny sparkling Christmas tree.

Line Party Is Tonight

Delta Tau Gamma women will entertain their dates tonight at a line party at the Elsinore where "Seven Sweethearts" is billed.

Following the movie, everyone will go to the Bluebird Cafe and dessert will be served in the balcony.

Rosalie Hoover, chairman, Peggy Gabriel and Margaret Forsythe have arranged the program.



Mrs. Keith Sherman was married November 1 at the Beta Chi sorority house. Sgt. Sherman is now in officers training and the former Jean Longley is continuing her studies here.

—Cut courtesy Capital Journal

Anderson, Baldwin To Wed December 20

In a white satin gown Miss Connie Anderson will become Mrs. Leo Baldwin at a 5 o'clock ceremony in Prof. T. S. Robert's studio Sunday, December 20.

Rev. Ray Short will solemnize the ceremony. Maid of honor will be Miss Jean Jackson and Miss Josephine Hill of Astoria will be bridesmaid. Winston Taylor will stand for Mr. Baldwin as best man and Dean Anderson and Dick French will serve as ushers.

Prof. Roberts will play the wedding march and also during an interval before the ceremony. Miss Mary Margaret Livesay will sing "Because" and "God Gave Me You."

The reception will follow immediately in the apartment and Misses Doris Holmes and Grace Cramer will serve.

At this double ring ceremony, Miss Anderson will wear a fingertip veil of tulle with orange blossoms on the headpiece.

The couple will go to Tacoma and Miss Anderson will return to finish this semester.

Honored at Shower
A miscellaneous shower was held Wednesday in honor of Miss Connie Anderson's approaching marriage at the home of Mrs. Letha Staats.

The evening was spent in making a scrapbook for the bride-to-be. Helping with the book were Misses Virginia Knight, Grace Cramer, Margaret Pemberton, Doris Holmes, Jean Van Skike, Alice Libby, Teddy Nelson, Betty Adkins, Carol Clark, Mary Margaret Livesay, and Jean Jackson.

White chrysanthemums made up the table decorations and refreshments were served by Mrs. Bernice Stinnette.

Formal Dinner-Dance Fills Kappa's Weekend

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity will go patriotic tomorrow night at their formal banquet at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. The room will be decorated with red, white and blue streamers and gold eagles placed in strategic formation. Defense stamps will be conspicuous among the corsages.

Delta Phi's Open House Sunday

Delta Phi will entertain with an informal open house Sunday evening with patrons, honorary members, parents and alumnae as guests. Gay Christmas greenery and tall red tapers will predominate in the decorations.

Greeting the guests at the door will be Miss Betty Randall. The line will consist of Mrs. Frank James and Miss Betty Sackett, president, with Miss Eleanor Todd introducing to the line.

In general charge of the affair are Misses Margaret Ewing, June Haight, and Eleanor Todd. The decorations committee is headed by Miss Betty Cooper, with Misses Janice Patterson, Lucille Pierstorff and Aileen Sechrist assisting. Miss Louise Carlson is chairman of the refreshment committee which includes Misses Joyce McClendon, Kay Wilson, Betty Randall and Bonnie Dickson. Miss Ruth Matthews is in charge of invitations and Miss Helen Zimmerman in charge of the program.

Honorary members invited are Misses Lois Latimer, Frances Virginia Melton, Lorena Jack, and Mesdames C. L. Sherman, Earl Brown, Herbert Rahe, and Tinkham Gilbert. Patrons and patronesses being honored are Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hewitt, Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Mrs. Homer H. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Page, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy and Judge and Mrs. James T. Brand.

Faculty Women Assist at USO

Last Tuesday evening the women of the faculty and the wives of the faculty members had charge of the entertainment and the serving of refreshments at the USO. This group of women have charge of such an evening once a month.

Those who assisted at the USO Tuesday were Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Miss Constance Fowler, Mrs. Frank James, Miss Marion Morange, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Robert Tschudy.

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SOCIETY

RUTH FINNEY, Editor

"Esquire" Theme Chosen For Sigma Tau Formal

The little man on the cover of *Esquire* will be seen frequently at the Sigma Tau formal dance and banquet tomorrow night, for the theme will follow that magazine in a modernistic fashion.

The Mirror room of the Marion hotel will be open to the members and guests from 7:30 to 11:30. Hal Reeves and his orchestra from Oregon State will furnish the music. During intermission the pledges of Sigma Tau will entertain with musical selections by Wayne Rose and the quartette consisting of Melvin Gilson, Dave Geddes, Reid Shelton and Lloyd Griffiths.

Dinner dancing will also be enjoyed with the dances numbered in programs resembling reproductions of the *Esquire* magazine.

Arrangements for the dance were made by Bob Ratcliffe and Elmer Harold with James Glasse, Dave Geddes, Jack Glasse, and Melvin Gilson aiding in the plans.

Present at the dance will be Jean Webb-Bowen, Bob Ratcliffe, Helen Craven, Einar Johnson, Janet Woods, Lawrence Wills, Viola Jacobson, Bud Fairham, Phyllis Ryan, Jim Glasse, Lois Phillips, Corydon Blodgett, Virginia Case, Bill Nesbitt, Janice Patterson, Henry Ulvin, Marie Bentley, Mac McClain, Vicky Jones, Dick Adams, Arlene Schwartz, Wayne Rose, Ronogene Beilke, Tony Fraiola, Mr. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke, Betty Andrews, Jack Glasse, Mary Jean Huston, John Martin, Pollyanna Shinkle, Robert Findley, Shirley Morgan, Vern Summers, Katie Griffith, John Copenhaver, Emma Lou East, David Geddes, Myrtle Meier, Gordon Kunke, Beverly Nordean, Lloyd Griffiths, Mary Ann Hamby, Jerry Anderson, Kathryn Hill, Reid Shelton, Roberta Paulus, Melvin Gilson, Virginia Covert, Rex Hardy, Betty Boston, Val Sloper, Margie Seely, Chuck Filbin, Olive Torbet, Mervyn Hurley, Leona Tingelstad, BJ Stortb, Alice Libby, Bob Schlegel, Helen Yoder, Bill Erwert, Jean Gibbons, Bob Fatland, Hazel Hoffmaster, Harold Adams, Shirley Hunt, Bill Byrd, Shirley Valliant, Richard Steeves, Beth Nordean, Ted Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod.

Alumnae Married December 2

Miss Flavia Downs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chester A. Downs, became the bride of Ensign Richard Arner Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Olson of Chicago, December 2, at the First Congregational church. Rev. Robert Hutchinson officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Downs had Mrs. Robert Gebert of Seattle, and Mrs. Toebin Yates of Chicago, sister of Ensign Olson, attending her at the wedding. Mr. Hume Downs was best man.

Miss Down's brothers, Hume and Warren, played the violin and cello at the ceremony and were accompanied by Jean Hobson Rich.

Miss Downs attended Willamette university and graduated from Pomona college, Claremont, California.

Ex-Students Marry

Sol Stern, president of the law school student body two years ago, was married in Portland November 23 to Miss Sylvia Rosenfelt at the bride's home. The couple is now in Los Angeles but will return to Portland where Mr. Stern is a lawyer with the OPA. Mr. Stern went to Reed college and was graduated from Willamette Law school two years ago.

Miss Shirley Cohen became Mrs. Bunny Feeves December 1 at a ceremony held in the Multnomah hotel. Sergeant Feeves is with the army and the couple are not certain of their permanent address. They are now in San Francisco.

Mrs. Feeves was a Willamette student in 1940 and was affiliated with Beta Chi. Sgt. Feeves went to Portland university and University of Oregon.

Charlotte Cohen, the bride's sister, was the bride's only attendant. The bride wore an afternoon dress and carried a white bible and two white orchids.



Ensign and Mrs. Bruce Van Wyngarden who were married November 17 are now in Seattle. Mrs. Van Wyngarden was affiliated with Delta Phi and Ensign Van Wyngarden was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho.—Cut courtesy of Statesman.

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By PUCK

Ye merry gentlemen . . . take heed!

"'Twas three weeks before Christmas

"And all through the house

"Everyone was crying . . .

meat, meat, meat!"

"Yes, 'tis humor that's the keynote of my little message to you this week, dear fire fighters. Humor and brightness. And let's not be obstructive.

One of the brightest ideas that've come out of the annals of time is patchwork . . . Those socks that are slightly worn and revealing can be touched up nicely by cutting a square from another pair likewise worn and revealing and sewing it over the hole in the heel. If the sock is blue, patch it with bright red, if it's red patch it with green or black . . . but patch it! A nice way of ridding ourselves of hated darns and still keeping our feet warm. If the hole is in the toe patch it anyway cuz I've heard it rumored that wooden shoes slip off very easily under library tables.

Another good idea, introduced by little Ruth Finney, is as follows. Follows . . . wear a "T" shirt, yours or his, under that sweater that needs brightening up. Fin pairs a white shirt and a V neck yellow sweater . . . the V for victory and also to allow the public a peek at the "T" shirt. And if you have one of those extra brilliant striped shirts so much the rage last spring, try it with a sweater that matches at least one of the stripes.

Of the theater world, Dale Golliver gets five for colorful clothing. Description . . . brown checked bow tie, matching sport coat, beige shirt, brown trousers, blue sweater, brown shoes, blue shoestrings! And if that isn't worthy of five it calls for five more!

And of the social world, Jean Alice Carlin made a brilliant entrance last Saturday eve at the Intersorority formal in a scarlet silk jersey dinner dress. Basque waist, low neckline, and the tight fitting sleeves are of the newest length . . . just to the el-

bow. Little Cut . . . Louise . . . failed to get by unnoticed. Her contribution to the worthy cause of "staggering the stags in case there ever are any more" was a champagne colored chiffon gown with long sleeves buttoned tightly at the wrist by gold buttons. The soft material was caught at the waist by a wide gold belt.

As previously mentioned, humor is the basis of this little bit of scrap. And because this which is about to come created such a sensation ten years back we republish it at this time, perhaps for the last time, and most likely . . .

"Guess how old I am?"

"22"

"No"

"23"

"No"

"24"

"No. Try 21"

"21"

"No"

And with this we leave . . . Merry, merry, merry Christmas, dear firemen.

Exchange Features Singing

Sunday night an exchange supper was enjoyed by Beta Chi and Sigma Tau members.

Guests at the Beta Chi house were Rosella Bell, Betty Andrews, Louise Cutler, Miriam Jensen, Lucille McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hadley, Bob Ratcliffe, Jerry Anderson, Verne Summers, Jack Glasse and Orrel Davidson.

Present at the Sigma Tau house were Mary Laughlin, Pat Ryan, Nancy Stricklin, Lois Butler, Mary Jean Huston, Lois Phillips, Susanna Schramm, Ted Jones, John Martin, Bill Habernicht, Hal Adams, David Geddes, Larry Wills, Bill Nesbit, Einar Johnson, Henry Ulvin and Gordon Kunke.

The two groups assembled at the Beta Chi house following supper and sang school songs and Christmas carols.

Mothers' Clubs Meet This Week

The Beta Chi Mothers' club entertained members of the sorority at an informal tea which was held at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon. The decorations centered around a Christmas motif and each member received a Christmas present in the form of a candy cane.

Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held today and tomorrow.

The Alpha Psi mothers met Monday to elect their officers for the coming year. Mrs. Klong Smithe was elected president, Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, vice president, Mrs. J. W. Nash, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Wintermute, treasurer.

The meeting was held at the chapter house and the hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, and Mrs. J. W. C. Harper.

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HAB'S GAB



The biggest rob of the century as far as football is concerned was pulled this week in the announcement of the Little All-American teams for the nation. We think that our Ted Ogdahl was given about the rawest deal that could be handed out. We didn't mind his not making the All-American first team, but when they fail to even mention him in their lengthy report it burnt us up. It is true Ted didn't get a lot of play in the newspapers, but he did play All-American ball all season. How he was over-looked is beyond us.

Another northwest baller who should have received more mention than he did on the third team selections of the All-American group was Del Huntsinger of Portland university. He has really played perfect ball all year and has been just dubbed a third choicer, in this rob of the nation.

Here's one to chuckle over for this week. We received a letter awhile back from a fellow sports writer, Don Roberts of the Whitman Pioneer, that started like this:

"Last year when the Bearcats came up here for the big Thanksgiving day game the Pioneer had no advance publicity whatever on Mr. Keene's eleven, so, not wanting to put your sheet in the same spot, I'm writing to tell you what to expect when we come down Thursday." Everything would have been fine, but we're afraid you should have written sooner, Don, for your dope on the Whitman team did not arrive until the day before the game and the paper had already been read, rehashed, and used to start fires. Plenty short on Whitman statistics, we were really on the spot.

After the Thanksgiving day tilt here on the home field we think that the game ought to be put down as the muddiest in the Bearcat's history. As the boys churned up the water, the field looked like a fleet of PT boats were on maneuvers in the Pacific. There was so much water on the field that we expected a submarine to pop to the surface and ask for more fuel and torpedoes.

The crowd got a big kick out of the way the water would spray when one of the ball carriers was tackled and slid through the muck. The boys didn't have to look far for a mud paddle to put on this show for the crowd. The whole field of Sweetland was once again converted into a lake.

Goodbyes are always sad and this one is no exception for the two Bearcats Dick Stacer and George Consta-

ble. They played their last football game for old Willamette Thanksgiving and with this said goodbye to their football days. You've done a fine job out there, men, and the students are proud of you. If we could afford an orchid we would certainly give you one.

Yes, Willamette has done it again. They have copped the Northwest Conference title for the third consecutive time and for the eighth time in nine tries. It is getting to be a tradition for the 'Cats to win this little event. Willamette held a good lea dover the runner-up team, College of Puget Sound, with a perfect score in league play of 1,000 to the Loggers' .667 average from two wins and one loss on their tally card. Whitman placed in the third place spot with a .500 average gained from two wins and two losses. Pacific, College of Idaho and Linfield failed to win a game in league play and came through with perfect no-win averages of .000.

23 Eligible For Awards

With only the signature of the Willamette student body council necessary to make the awarding of letters official, Coach Spec Keene has submitted 23 players' names with his recommendation for football awards.

This year playing under war conditioning, the Bearcats were only able to compete in five games, thus making the usual 60 minutes necessary for a letter in previous years, a harder job to get. Therefore, with this in mind, Coach Keene submitted 18 players, who had played the 60 minutes, and five who had nearly reached the goal but did not quite attain it.

Those recommended for letters are Anderson, Barbour, Barrett, Conners, Constable, Deiner, Donovan, Ercolini, Filbin, Furno, Hardy, Jacobson, Kelly, Lewis, Loter, Ogdahl, Osterhaut, Rogers, Schmidt, Weaver, White and Rude.

"Little" Tony Fraiola Helps By Giving Spec a Hand

After playing two years of excellent football for WU, Tony Fraiola became a great asset to the team again this fall when he served as assistant coach. Fraiola, a little all-American guard in 1941, is an assistant in the physical education department. Although he played no high school football, Fraiola was on the San Diego marine team for two years before entering Willamette. During the fall of 1939, he played against Willamette in a game at San Diego and because of this experience determined to attend WU.

Fraiola attended Summit high school in Summit, New Jersey, before enlisting in the marine

35 Hoopers Workout; OSC Slated Next Week

Grid Scorecasts

Battling Average:

Correct 30

Incorrect 10

Percentage .750

With football season about ready to fold up for this year, we find that there aren't many games left on the schedule to hash over and pick possible winners from. Last week we had four games to toss around and this week the number has dropped to one game in the Coast conference.

Last week we managed to bring down our average a little more and the way we have it figured out is that if the football season would last for about two more months we wouldn't have an average to write about. (As if we ever did.) We pick a team, you bet on the opposite team and you win the kitty. Know what we mean?

Looking at our schedule of grid contests we see that the lone game is to be played on the turf of California. USC meets UCLA at Los Angeles and we will pick the Ukes to win in a thriller of a game.

Along the Rosebowl line we say that the University of California at Los Angeles will receive the bid to play the University of Georgia in the traditional New Year's day classic. Washington State now leads the conference play but the Cougars aren't given much hope for a bid to the bowl after they were held to a 0-0 tie by the Huskies of Washington last Saturday. They might still have a chance to win themselves a berth in the Rose Bowl special if the Ukes by chance lose to USC tomorrow.

Don Barnick Only Letterman, But New Recruits Show Promise

With most of the worries of further transportation cast aside for the time being, the Willamette squad this week began to add the final polish for their seasonal opener with the Oregon State Beavers on December 15 at Corvallis.

Coach Spec Keene said this week that hopes are still high for transportation to all scheduled games. He added that playing of conference games is virtually assured, according to present arrangements.

Coach Keene, who has yet to pick a varsity contingent from a group of 35 now turning out, has only Don Barnick, junior guard from Salem, with any previous varsity experience. The remainder of the squad consists of sophomore hopefuls and a flock of untied freshmen, who are beginning to show great prospects for the 19-game schedule which faces Willamette.

Besides Barnick, who will be the nucleus of the team, the most promising first stringers up to date include Jack Vaughn, toting the line as a 6-foot 4-inch; Wes Saxton, 6-foot 2-inch center; and Bob Douglas, a 6-foot forward. Also in the race for the first squad are: Dave Kelly, Pat White, Garrel Deiner, Gene Schmidt, and John Copenhaver.

Scheduled for Salem appearances against Keene's Bearcats are such opponents as Oregon State, Harlem Globe Trotters, Portland U., Whitman, Linfield, Pacific, Camp Adair Army, and possibly the University of Oregon. The 1942-43 schedule—subject to change—is as follows:

Dec. 15—Oregon State at Corvallis.
Dec. 18—Camp Adair at Salem.
Jan. 8—U. of Oregon at Eugene.
Jan. 9—Pasco Navy Flyers at Pasco, Wash.
Jan. 13—Pendleton Air Base at Pendleton.
Jan. 17—Oregon State at Salem.
Jan. 28—Portland U. at Portland.
Jan. 29—Portland U. at Salem.
Jan. 30—Harlem Globe Trotters at Salem.
Feb. 1—Camp Adair at Salem.
Feb. 6—Pacific U. at Salem.
Feb. 8—Pacific at Forest Grove.
Feb. 12—Whitman at Salem.
Feb. 13—Whitman at Salem.
Feb. 15—Pacific U. at Salem.
Feb. 16—Pacific U. at Forest Grove.
Feb. 19—Linfield at Salem.
Feb. 20—Linfield at McMinnville.

Pilots Choose Ogdahl, White

Another rung of the ladder to football fame and glory was gained by Teddy Ogdahl and Pat White of the Willamette Bearcats, when they were named on the all-opponent team of the University of Portland Pilots this week. Both Ogdahl and White were named on the all-conference team this year.

Most spectacular play by Ogdahl this year was his returning of a kick-off 98 yards for a touchdown in a game with the Pilots earlier in the season. White was commended for his outstanding ability in defensive play.

The Second Air Force team took five places in the selection and Idaho and Western Washington two each.

"Merry Christmas

at the Battle Front on the Home Front

* Interwoven Socks



MAN'S SHOP

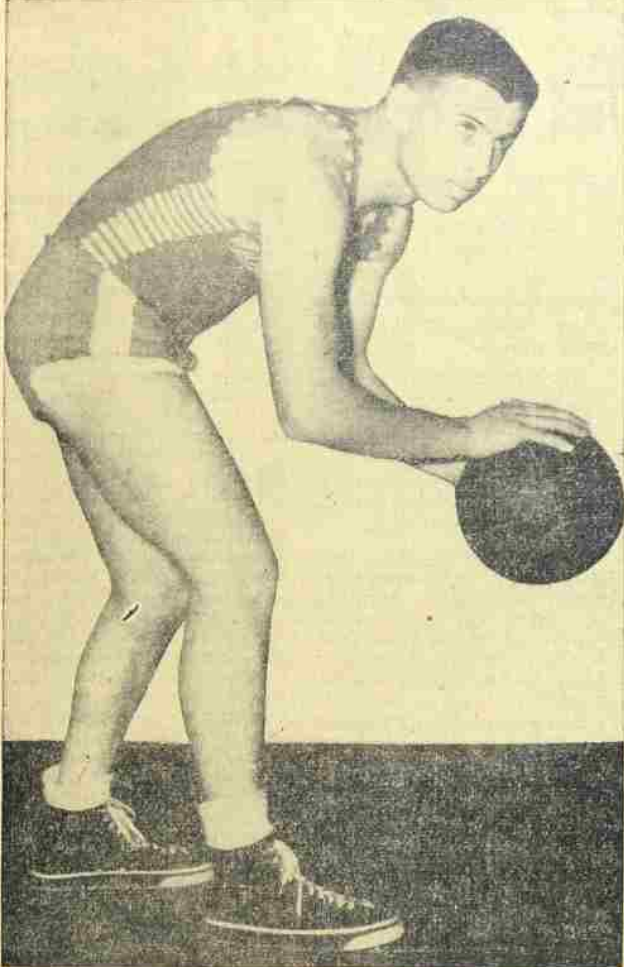
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WAR STAMPS



Don Barnick, the only returning letterman to the 'Cat casaba squad.
—Cut Courtesy Statesman

From 97 Pounds to Manhood The New Willamette Way

By Merle Palmer

Hope lies in the horizon for the allied cause. For, if Commander Leslie Sparks, succeeds in putting across his recently published three-point program alleged to develop campus 97-lb. weaklings into broad-shouldered behemoths for the navy, army and marines, Hirohito, Hitler and the fearless Benito should be begging for mercy ere the return of the swallow. Many of these boys will soon be entering active service.

Inspired by the decisions set forth by military and naval officials in a Pacific Coast conference of high school and colleges last week in San Francisco, Sparks is fashioning the complement of the school year's PE work around three objectives: (1) a good physique, (2) a high level of organic efficiency, (3) good motor fitness.

At the conference the representatives of the armed forces announced the inception of victory programs for high schools, stressing aims of the war effort in physical education programs as well as in the classroom. Furthermore it was emphasized that any colleges not measuring up to the efficiency required by Uncle Sam would be liable for complete subordination of military and naval jurisdiction.

Deep-furrowed foreheads and haggard expressions on the physiognomy of our junior Bearcats will not necessarily be due to weekend dissipation, girls. A furtive glance at the requirements should clarify the point in concern. Commencing immediately along with the conventional

routine of calisthenics, running, military drill, boxing, wrestling, and basketball will be requirements for motor fitness, flexibility, agility, strength, power, and, if the body is still warm, endurance.

Here are a few unadulterated samples: trunk extension, backward—lying face downward on floor, fingers laced behind neck, partner holding feet and hips down, extend back, raise chin 20 inches off floor; jump stick—holding a stick with hands about 18 inches apart, jump over stick without releasing stick from hands; full extension body press up—lying on front, arms extended straight upward from shoulders, press body up, lifting stomach four inches off floor; standing broad jump—seven feet; rope climb for time—20 feet, using hands and feet, 20 seconds; running endurance—running a mile on indoor track, seven minutes, civilian clothes.

This by no means exhausts the list, but the reporter believes he will have the Cavern wrap him up about ten ham on tyes and then hie to the Foreign Legion recruiting station.

Women's Sports Cut

It will be impossible to continue women's intramural sports due to the use of the gym for the men's physical fitness program. However, individual sports will be played, including ping-pong, swimming, badminton, hiking and biking.

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at the
"Y"

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WAA

With the selection of the women's all-star basketball team scheduled for the near future, members of WAA this week concluded that major activity and moved into a new phase of the organization program with the opening of the volleyball season.

The appointment of Cathryn Rohrs as volleyball manager was announced this week by WAA president, Reeve Schmidt. The practice schedule as announced by Miss Rohrs includes regular games for each week day at 7 p.m., and all women interested in the sport are urged to turn out for the first practice. Fifteen hours equals 15 points which automatically gives the participant eligibility for membership in the organization.

Basketball and volleyball are only two of a vast variety of activities which may be enjoyed for WAA credit. Roller skating, ice skating, hiking, bicycling, swimming and badminton are all included in the sports listed on the organization's program. Fifteen hours in any one merits the requisite 15 points and WAA membership.

Here's an excellent opportunity to relax from the tensions of school life and no more pleasant way to get in that daily dozen so necessary to the attainment of that coveted "girlish tigger."

'Mural Starts Next Week

Athletic Director Les Sparks said this week that the intramural basketball season will get under way next week.

Two leagues, temporarily termed A and B, will be formed. The A league will be composed of men who have played basketball in high school, but who cannot find the time for the varsity team. The B league will take in all boys who have never participated in high school varsity ball.

Games will be played between the hours of 5 and 6 each afternoon. The A league will play Tuesday and Thursday, the B on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sparks concluded by saying that the hours are tentative until it is decided whether they are most suitable.

International Language May Be Taught Next Semester

How would you like to be able to speak an international language? You think it might be too complicated? Well, here is one of approximately 850 words and, most comforting of all, it is your own language—English. For international use it is called basic English, according to Dr. Helen Pearce, who has indicated that the course would be offered next semester if enough students signify that they would like to study an international tongue.

At present such a language will prove useful to members of the armed forces and in the future will be valuable in diplomatic, scientific, or commercial relations with foreign countries. Dr. Pearce pointed out to a Collegian reporter in an interview. The very term Basic is made of the initial letters of British, American, scientific, international and commercial, and thus indicates international relationships.

The Basic system was developed by two Englishmen, I. A. Richards and C. K. Ogden, to serve as an international tongue or medium of exchanging information and ideas. It provides an easy approach to English for people of other countries, and also makes an excellent secondary language for English-speaking people who travel abroad or who communicate with other countries in science or commerce, according to Dr. Pearce.

The use of Basic English is not

difficult to learn, as it involves no special understanding of grammar. The international language is evolved by eliminating all but 16 verbs and the auxiliary verbs may and will. These 18 verbs are called operatives. The adverbs and prepositions are retained, but are called directives. Basic English also includes nouns, 400 general and 200 picturable, and 150 adjectives or qualifying words. These words, with the above-mentioned operatives and directives make up the 850 terms included as the main part of the Basic System.

Basic English is not as restricted as it seems, for it admits many words already international, like telegram, and many words which belong to special fields of knowledge. With Basic's 850 terms it is possible to express almost anything one wishes to say, Dr. Pearce stated.

Other mediums of international language now in use are Esperanto, Volapuk, Ido and Novial. In concluding Dr. Pearce emphasized that as these systems are synthetic or artificial languages, Basic English is more adequate because it is an adaptation of a living language already spoken or understood by millions of people around the world.

Class Studies Blood Types

Students of Dr. Cecil R. Monk's physiology class wish the professor would buy an automatic finger-pricker before any further blood tests are made. Last week the class identified the various kinds of white cells in their blood; this week smeared of fresh blood, dried and stained, were mounted on slides, then classified as one of the four types of blood in the white race.

Besides knowing what type of blood they have in case they should need to give or take a blood transfusion, the students have found one other advantage to these finger-sticking sessions—their vocabularies have been expanded by the addition of such words as eosinophils, lymphocytes and polymorphonuclear neutrophils.

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BISHOP'S
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Christmas Program Set

Presentation Sunday Will Include Music, Art, Drama Work

The music, art and drama departments of the university will combine to present an all-music Christmas program Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

Music will be presented by the faculty string trio and the a cappella choir directed by Dean Melvin H. Geist. Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, drama head, the drama group will present three living pictures depicting the Christmas story, while the background for the three tableaux with its vaulted arches, Gothic mood, and medieval color is being done by the art department under the supervision of Constance Fowler.

An organ prelude with Prof. T. S. Roberts at the console will open the concert. A special candle lighting ceremony will precede the procession by the a cappella choir, which will enter carrying lighted candles and singing "Adeste Fidelis." A violin and cello duo will be played by Mary Schulz Duncan and Bernard Barron, followed by the first of three living pictures, "Annunciation." Those who will be actively "frozen" in the first picture are the Virgin Mary, LaVonne Bain; the Angel, Dale Gollieher; and Joseph, Robert Eugene Brown. The a cappella choir, consisting of 56 members, will make its first public appearance singing a group of three numbers which will be "Sicut Cervus" by Palistrina, "To Thee We Sing" by Tkach, and "O Blest Are They" by Tchaikovsky.

The second living picture portrays the "Three Wise Men and the Star of Bethlehem" and the living characters will be portrayed by Charles Lovell, Dale Gollieher, and Robert Eugene Brown. An organ, piano, violin, cello and voice ensemble will be presented by the Willamette music faculty. The instrumental trio, consisting of Bernard Barron, cello, Mrs. Mary S. Duncan, violin, and Miss Clara Enness, piano, will play a selection. The a cappella choir this time will be heard in a group of three Christmas numbers: "Beautiful Savior" by Christensen with Beth Stewart as soloist; "The Three Kings" by Willan, and "The Shepherds' Story" by Dickenson with Michael Carolan, tenor, Corydon Blodgett, bass, Lenore Myers, Doris Lee Anderson and Barbara Diefendorf, sopranos, taking the lead parts.

The last picture, "Adoration," will be presented with the choir humming an accompaniment of Christmas carols as for the other two pictures. The recessional of the choir singing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" will conclude the program.

Dean Geist states that a preview of the music will be presented in today's chapel. It was to a capacity crowd three years ago that this same combined group presented a similar program which drew much comment.

Course Uses Lovell's Text

Dr. R. I. Lovell, one of the authors of "Development of European Civilization," is using this text in his general European history class. Dr. Lovell, Clarence Perkins of the University of North Dakota, and Clarence H. Matterson of Iowa State College wrote the book together, with Dr. Lovell working mostly on the period since the French Revolution. All three men are Harvard Ph.D.'s and taught at the State University of North Dakota at the same time. The entire book was written after Dr. Lovell came to Willamette, and was published in 1940 by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Publications' Budgets Set

In a session Tuesday, the publications board put its stamp of approval on the budgets of the two major ASWU publications, the Wallulah and the Collegian, for the coming year. Final approval rests with the executive council.

Slashes of over \$600 in the combined budgets were necessary enrollment and other wartime factors, Dix Moser, board chairman, said this week.

Allotment for printing costs of the Collegian are nearly as high as last year, the budget cuts coming in other departments. This action was taken in an attempt to insure a full Collegian production schedule, board members said, but added that the budgets are tentative until the second semester registration figure is known.

Nadene Mathews, Wallulah editor, commented that due to changes in production processes, hopes are high for a quality yearbook despite the drastic reduction in Wallulah funds.

Carols Due For Vespers

Christmas carols—a wee bit early—but still Christmas carols, are on the calendar for members of University Vespers Sunday evening at 6:30. Jean Fries, head of the Vespers music department, is directing the group of carolers who will sing at the Deaconess hospital, the Methodist Old People's home, and at different private homes about the city. After they finish caroling, the Vesperites will return to the basement play room of the First Methodist church for a hot lunch prepared by Margaret Herd and Betsy Mae Brunson.

Forbidden Project Brings Willamette Artist Trouble

The threat of "SPY" strikes again at Willamette's art department. This time the stubby forefinger of the deputy sheriff pointed to that young genius of the art department, David Foster, and he was accused of being not only a German but also a Japanese spy! Seems Foster was painting the Thomas Kay woolen mills as an art project, and seems that woolen mills are not supposed to be painted (as art projects) when a war is going on. In vain did Foster tell the sheriff, who by this time had



Gordon Moore, a member of last May's graduation class, now wears the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the US marine corps.

Moore has just been graduated from officer candidate's class at Quantico, Va., after ten weeks of training in military fundamentals. He has now been transferred to reserve officers' school.

Here he will be instructed for three months in the principles of command, after which he will be assigned to a combat unit, or sent to a specialists' school.

Moore was for four years a member of the Willamette football team, and also played two years of baseball.

Meet My Visitor, Pa! Just Call Him 'Red'

Dr. Smith returned home yesterday to find a stranger in the house; the old-fashioned red measles. According to Mrs. Smith, their daughter, Margie, registered a temperature of a hundred degrees Sunday, and broke out with a rash the following Tuesday afternoon. Margie's sister, Sally, was thought to have them last week but it turned out to be just a false alarm.

Library Staff Adds Members

Emma Lou East and Marion Cate have recently been added to the library staff. They are taking Elizabeth Kennedy's course in library science and were chosen to work in the library, even though they have not completed the course, due to the scarcity of trained helpers.

hauled him into the superintendent's office, that if he were a spy of any kind, sort or brand he would not be sitting out in the rain painting, but would take his camera and do the job quick-like. Not until he produced evidence that he will soon become a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces, did the armed forces of the law release him.

Reminds us of the time not so long ago when Reeve Schmidt, another student artist, decided she would paint the Ross Island bridge in Portland, and the police decided she wouldn't.



Modern Design

Henry Stoudenmeyer, '42, is now in Los Angeles taking special training for technical administrative work in the army air corps. At present he is living at the Embassy hotel with two others attending the special air corps school.

Bob McGee, senior last year, was on the Willamette campus this week. An ensign in administrative work with the naval reserve, he is now stationed at Ottumwa, Ia., where an aviation base is under construction.

Bob Pentney and Bob Dean recently received commissions as second lieutenants in the army air corps after nine months training at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Calif., in the field of meteorology.

Both were seniors of the class of 1942 and left school early last spring.

They are now weather officers. Dean is stationed at Portland and Pentney at Seattle.

Dr. Victor Hicks, a Willamette graduate with the class of 1925 and the first WU graduate to secure a PhD in physics, is now a lieutenant commander at the Washington, DC, naval radio research laboratory.

After graduation from Willamette, Hicks went to the U of Washington on a physics scholarship and received his master's degree there. At the U of California, where Hicks received his PhD in 1930, he specialized in X-ray work.

Before joining the corps of naval radio research in 1941, Hicks did research work for the General Electric Co. in New York City and designed X-ray apparatus for civilian use.

Foster Hagy, chemistry major and a graduate of '42, is one of several WU graduates who visited the campus recently. Hagy is now on his way to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he will serve in the Radar service, secret communication detection. His preliminary training was received at Ogden, Utah.

Harold Schooley, also a chemistry major of the class of '42, has finished his pre-flight work with the navy air corps at St. Mary's and is en route to preliminary flight school at Pendleton, Oregon.

Ensign Don Collins, 1940 chemistry graduate, is with the navy at Vallejo, California, having completed preliminary training at Dartmouth, Philadelphia, navy yard, and Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

John Adlard, chemistry graduate in 1937, is an ensign in the merchant marine and is now stationed at Seattle, Washington.

Prexy Says Colleges' Fate Decided Soon

(Continued from page 1)

and wait for an announcement. All decisions now are up to the army and navy."

Dr. Smith spent a few days in Washington, DC, in an attempt to find information as to the part that small colleges will play in the war effort. He was unable to learn anything on this subject as plans are still in the making. He stated that army and navy education officials were still in conference on the matter. The most definite news that he obtained was that men would probably be inducted into the army or navy and then apply for special training that required a college background. If accepted they would attend schools selected by the officials for specific programs. Applicants would be selected on the basis of their past records and examinations. He received no statement as to whether Willamette would receive any of these students. It is planned that the total enrollment of men in colleges would equal that of the present freshmen classes, and that schools receiving first consideration will be those with ROTC units.

"In various conferences I was able to present the case of Willamette and to specify our splendid science hall and other facilities available, thus making the officials conscious of Willamette and giving them a chance to consider Willamette for one of the special units, but I will have no information on their decision until just before Christmas," Smith said.

While in Cleveland, Smith attended the meeting of Public Relations for Methodist colleges. The decision here was to hold a west coast conference on college public relations for Methodist schools in Portland in February, with Willamette and College of Puget Sound taking part.

The first leg of his trip Dr. Smith visited several alumni groups in California. At Berkeley, Calif., alumni of the bay area held a meeting with A. A. Bond, president of that group presiding. About 30 members attended and took part in the discussion. At Los Angeles area alumni met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert T. Wilkins in Santa Monica to hear Dr. Smith. At Stanford university he visited with Dr. Leland Chapin, a member of the faculty there, who is a graduate of the class of '25. The Chicago graduates were unable to meet Hugh Doney, son of Dr. Carl G. Doney, former president, who was called out of town and could not make necessary arrangements. In New York 17 graduates heard him speak at the Parkside hotel.

YW Meeting Set

The campus YWCA will hold a meeting in the downstairs living room of Lausanne hall Monday night at 7 p. m. Pat Short, vice-president, will be in charge of the special program.

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