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Faculty members will attend, with introductions being performed by heads of the departments. Pres. G. Herbert Smith will introduce liberal arts professors and Dean Melvin H. Geist will present members of the music school faculty. Dean Olive M. Dahl is YWCA advisor.

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After the winning slogan is selected the living organizations will compete in a sign contest carrying out the winning slogan. Signs in turn will be judged and prizes awarded for the most outstanding one.

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Flight Training Sign-Up Starts Monday

By Eugene Slick

Registration for Willamette's private pilot training course will begin Monday at the registrar's office. This modern course which was conceived and negotiated last semester will lead to a private pilot license and give four semester hours credit when successfully completed.

A representative of the Salem Air Service which has the contract declared this week that they are now ready with sufficient equipment to start classes in ground school courses as well as in flight training at the Salem airport.

Among planes listed as available are two Piper Cubs, four Taylorcraft light planes with two new Taylorcraft planes ordered and to be delivered soon. In addition to multi-engined Cessna, a BT 13 and a PT 23 Fairchild are available for advanced and instrument flight

training which is a part of the course.

Of special interest to veterans is the fact that the entire course can be taken over a three-semester period and keep within the limits of the yearly \$500 veterans education expense allowance. The course has been set up so that a student pays for only the actual hours spent in training with a maximum and a minimum of hours set.

Dual instruction costs \$11 per hour with a minimum of 13 hours and a maximum of 20 hours. Solo practice is charged for at the rate of \$8 per hour with a minimum of 15 hours and a maximum of 25 hours time allowed which makes a total of 35 hours minimum and 45 hours maximum time offered.

In addition, and required to complete the course, is school ground training including navigation, traffic laws and airplane

maintenance which costs 50 cents per hour, books included, with a maximum of 50 hours. Trainees are required to complete the minimum time in all phases of the course but are not required to take the maximum hours offered.

Time required to complete the course depends entirely upon the student's ability. The air school representative stated that the CAA required the minimum number hours be completed for a student to be eligible for a license. Few require over 40 hours to complete the course, with some students getting their license in as little as 30 hours training time.

Harold B. Jory, WU Registrar, stated that a would-be pilot wishing to take the course in less than three semesters could do so in one or two semesters by putting in the hours required in that length of time. A yet, however,

taking the course in the shorter time under the GI Bill of Rights will have to pay for all expenses over \$500 per year out of his own pocket or by using his forfeiture privilege. When a vet wishes to pay a tuition greater than \$500 per year he may do so by forfeiting for each \$2.10 one day from the total allowed him under the G.I. bill.

Registration will be accepted Monday, said Mr. Jory, and at that time he expects to have a definite schedule set up for the course. The addition of this course to the WU list of subjects makes Willamette one of the few colleges on the west coast to offer flight training to its students.

Perhaps in a few years hence our football squad will have the support of its student body in the cheering section wherever they may play for there will be many who just flew in for the game.



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"In Age there is Wisdom"
EDITORIAL STAFF
Editorial and Business Offices

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COLLEGIAN FEATURES

BETTIE OLSON, Editor

Introducing

New Dean of Students

After the Riggs family have saved their nickles and bought a washing machine, five year old son Billy thinks the next purchase should be a dishwasher for daddy, known to students as Dean Lawrence Riggs. Charming Mrs. Riggs, cornered before a shopping trip, gladly gave the word on her popular husband—he was trained early and his curriculum includes nightly dishwashing.

Family-man Riggs was given a swivel chair and an office in the new Eaton suite this fall, when he became Dean of Students, counselor, adjutor and employer. Academic, social, and personal student problems will come under his jurisdiction, and past performance shows Dr. Riggs will be the cure the doctor ordered.

But the good man has troubles! Badly, badly, badly, he needs a full time secretary. A glamorous ad in the local papers brought no response and the situation is growing desperate. If no one answers his plea soon, Riggs will be employing his own special touch to a typewriter and going slightly mad. Anyone with a kind heart and a secretary is more than welcome.

Relaxing for a five minute breather, he calmly sketched a terrific record of work and study, shuttling back and forth over the nation. University of Cal was his first stop, from whence he moved to Central California and taught in "Grapes of Wrath" country. Columbia university next for his master's and doctor's degree, then to John Hopkins university. In 1944 Willamette greeted him with cheers as head of education but with no housing.

Two weeks were spent in Laurel hall, two weeks in an auto camp and at last the Riggs were located in a mammoth house—no furniture. Son Jimmie, now two going on three, arrived immediately. The furniture arrived a week later. "Bet we had the best looking apple boxes in town," Dean Riggs boasted.

Although he tends to the conservative, quote Mrs. Riggs, Dean Riggs has one idiosyncrasy. While counselling at a summer camp he obtained a pair of red plaid pajamas, sizes too large. Since then he's grown into them. His wife will be delighted to see them fall apart, but nostalgia and regret fill Dean Riggs' voice when he speaks of losing his favorite costume.

You Knew Her When

By Terry Oakes

It wouldn't surprise anyone but herself if versatile Kay Karnopp who just recently joined the ranks of "professionals" with the publication of her short story, "I Tried To Cry" should soon turn her hand to concentrated free lance writing. Said John R. Scotford, editor of the New York publication, *Advance*, and who accepted Kay's story for this September's issue:

"It's one of the finest things that's come our way in some time."

According to Miss Karnopp's version, the success of her literary venture is due largely to the efforts of one of Willamette's faculty members, Dr. Egbert S. Oliver. The English department chief took the story, which had been previously written for his spring semester imaginative writing class, with him on a trip east this summer and showed it to his friend, editor Scotford.

So with all indications pointing to a spankin' new writing career ahead of her it will surprise many of the university's student body to learn that the Journalism department's bright hope is effecting an "about face." Kay entered her junior year here this fall as a pre-med and it looks as if her lifelong dream may be beginning to materialize. She's switched to her present major with an eye to that still distant but possible day when she will complete Med school at the University of Oregon and begin internship in her choice of specialization . . . Psychiatry.

What caused the very active junior to change horses in mid-stream at Willamette is difficult to determine, but those familiar with her highly diversified capabilities are laying a 10 to 1 wager that Kay Karnopp, class of '48, will make it to home plate at some not too distant future . . . that is, providing some lucky guy doesn't get to first base with her in the meantime.

For the past year, Dr. and Mrs. Riggs have been working with Wesley Fellowship. Youth work has always interested the couple and six of Riggs' college years were spent as assistant YMCA secretary. Camping, hiking and swimming are tops with him, although he admits he only dabbled his toes in the icy Pacific during his summer vacation at the beach.

Willamette's eyes have apparently been closed to another of Dr. Riggs' accomplishments. He enjoys singing loudly and lustily. Perhaps it can be arranged for him to warble in Kangaroo, Kourt for breaking a time honored tradition—working overtime!

We Want a Name

Poor Betty Louise Sinkola. The gal was in the Collegian office the other day complaining loudly about her roommates. Oh, we don't mean she doesn't like 'em. It just seems that every year she gets one and every year they break their leg. Tuesday night, on the way to the YWCA mixer Gwen Harper slipped and . . . well, anyway now she's wearing her leg in a cast.

Say, Willamette's getting mighty flashy . . . we've got a special correspondent to the Capital Journal and a column and stuff all about the inhabitants of WU. Marilee Olson's the gal that's responsible for it and we think it's really mighty fine.

What's this we hear about the lunch hours being changed over at Lausanne? Seems Joe Dispenziere got so worried that he wasn't going to get to eat this year that he had a conference with Pop Crary. After an hour of concentrated chatter the hours for the noon meal were changed and now Joe'll be able to eat once again.

Ahem, Ah ha, oh those funny, funny freshman boys. In student chapel Monday Dr. Smith considerably told the listening frosh that anyone who had heard his speech before could leave. It was quite a shock to observe several rows of fellows arise and tramp out the chapel door.

The YWCA mixer went off with a big bang, Tuesday night . . . and we do mean plop. Pat Holtz almost won in a big musical chairs contest. Almost, that is. She sat down quite quickly and forcefully but the other gal got there first and Patty was left sprawled on the floor.

All the fellows needed the other day down in the Cavern was a fourth and they'd have had a fine barber shop quartet. Come to think of it though, Jerry Robinson, Reid Shelton and Dale Morgan did a swell job on their rendering of some old time favorites as it was. Maybe they'll be able to enter interfrat sing as a unit next spring.

Certainly hope there are a lot of folks trying out for the Rally squad tomorrow. We need pep at the school games and just from our observations there seems to be plenty of it floating around the halls at present. Come on out you Bearcat fans, the Student Body needs you.

Well, we still haven't got a name for this column and we simply can't get inspiration from a nameless, headless space at the top of this chatter. So next time you're up, direct the feet to the 'Cat where a box awaits your eager suggestions.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

Something which we might hope is indicative of things to come happened at Willamette last night. In a lively send off to our "beaten but still Bearcats" football team, a large number of the student body members, complete with chartered bus, turned out to speed the football team on its victorious (we hope) way.

This was the second of these samples of Willamette's new lease on school spirit. Sunday morning rousing welcome met those fellows back from the San Jose game. Conspicuous among the number were President Smith and Dean Riggs who enthusiastically yelled with the rest of the kids.

I cannot speak for the team, but I know that this one member of the student body has a greater feeling of school spirit and a warm sense of Willamette's friendliness because of these events. Orchids to those who thoughtfully organized the rallies. Let's have more of them!
—Just another student.

A Frosh Views WU

The crisp fall air and yellowing leaves always seem to herald a chorus of lament from the throats of fellas and gals who are wondering grievously what happened to the lovely long 'summer they had so recently (or so it seems!) awaited impatiently.

But we think all this moaning about "back to school" is from force of habit, 'cuz it's really kinda fun to come back to Willamette again and see your old pals of the classroom (and otherwise!) And it's even more of a thrill to start out all new if you've never been on campus before. You see all the old buildings and traditions through new eyes that had long been accustomed to high school blackboards or the uninteresting walls of a business office or the marching heels of the G.I. in front of them.

WU is just another college to an outsider, but we don't need a week of belonging here to know that there's something extra-special about it. The Californians give with an adequate share of disparaging remarks concerning our liquid sunshine, but we note that they haven't started packing yet!

We like to hear the smiling "hi's" of everyone from the scarest little frosh gal in Lausanne's third story corner room to the biggest, mightiest football hero. We like to see the kids toss down their books between classes at the Cavern while they sip their favorite fountain concoction. The constantly playing juke box sounds good to us in its noisy accompaniment to the few dancing feet. And always there is laughter . . .

In fact, when it comes right down to it, we really didn't mind hanging our bathing suits and swimming trunks on the hook 'way back in the closet and shaking the moth balls from our sweaters and plaids, 'cuz we might be wrong, but we're counting on piles of laughs and good times this year.
—G. M.

Pity The Rook

First days of college life to a Greshman freen
Seem to be slightly confusing
But to the sturdy senior
They prove to be only amusing.

Up the stairs to room number ten—
Was it in Wallins or Caller?
If I'm late, I wonder now
Just how much they hollar?

The day half gone and this freshman dear
Seems to be counting to ten!!!
Finds herself lost on the gampus green
With no lead in her pen.

Through the crowd, she wrangles her way
During this reign of terror
Marked with the ribbon on top of her head
She knows the cost of an error!!!

Riggs Devises New Method For Checking Roll in Chapel

A new system of checking attendance for compulsory chapel has been worked out to effect a greater degree of accuracy in taking roll of students who attend chapels, Dean Laurence A. Riggs announced today.

A list will be posted on the Eaton hall bulletin board assigning every student a number. As students enter chapel they will be handed a card to be filled out with the date and chapel number. This card is to be returned to designated students at entrance doors at the conclusion of chapel. The new plan will be used at Tuesday chapels, when only freshmen and sophomores are required to attend, and at all-school compulsory chapel on Thursday.

Only excuses accepted for chapel absences will be illness, work, or religious backgrounds which will not permit attendance. Permanent excuses are obtained from Riggs, who reminds

music department, will play several religious selections and at the Thursday compulsory religious chapel Rev. Chester W. Hamblin of the First Presbyterian church will be the guest speaker. In the absence of Pres. Smith, Dean Riggs will introduce the speaker.

Prof Leaves Vannic Empire For WU Staff

Dr. Norman Huffman, new head of the religion department, joins the Willamette family roster, coming westward via Wesleyan university, Macon, Georgia, Turkey and Europe. He holds A.B., M.A., and B.D. degrees from Duke university; S.T.M. from Harvard Divinity school and Ph.D. from Brown university.

Huffman will be a full time professor of religion as well as head of the religion department. Another member of the department to be added next year will serve as counsellor of religious life. Huffman is teaching three large sections on Bible History and Bible Literature, with complete enrollment of over 200 students.

Mrs. Huffman plans to join her husband as soon as housing is available and at the present is studying for her Ph.D. at Chicago university. Mrs. Huffman has taught art in Queens college at Charlotte, North Carolina and also at Wesleyan. She is doing editorial work on the new edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, having won a two year fellowship in art. She also studied at Duke university and Rhode Island School of Design at Providence, Rhode Island.

In 1939 the Huffman's accompanied an Archeological Expedition to Turkey. It was the first expedition to study the Vannic Empire 800-300 B.C. During this expedition the party explored a prehistoric mound dating back 3000-4000 B.C. They were in Europe when the war started. Dr. and Mrs. Huffman plan to spend next summer in Europe, where Mrs. Huffman will prepare a dissertation on the French artist, Nodigliani.

Huffman expressed delight with Willamette's friendly atmosphere, considering it a welcome change after five years at a girls' college.

Museum Again Shows Wares

A portion of Willamette's museum is making a curtain call in the halls of Eaton and Collins after gathering dust for three years in Waller's second floor storeroom where it had been stored to make more floor space available for the navy while stationed at WU.

Because space is still limited most of the exhibits remain crated but will eventually be shown under a rotation system which Prof. H. H. Clark has inaugurated. There are two sections now on display.

The display in Eaton consists of two collections of Indian basketry and Collins hall houses a collection of geological specimens donated to the university in 1924 by John Wesley Campbell.

7000 Books Change Hands During Week

Mrs. Delsia Larsen, manager of the bookstore, estimated today that she had sold 7000 books, enough to fill a bookshelf over a block long, during registration week. Although the large enrollment has caused book shortages in some subjects, Mrs. Larsen feels that Willamette has fared quite well. Many colleges are experiencing acute shortages.

Mrs. Larsen began gathering books for this semester in April. During the past week she has been desperately wiring publishers to hasten deliveries as bulging classes in history, Bible history, Spanish and German caused the book store to run short of texts for these subjects. Mrs. Larsen expects more books to arrive the end of next week.

There is no news of the texts for speech, zoology, Cross' English history and social philosophy. Mrs. Larsen continues doggedly to send wires to the publishers.

Rotary Names Wicks

Student body president Clarence Wicks has been appointed Rotarian for the month of October, President G. Herbert Smith announced today. Wicks is a first year law student and a member of the Alpha Psi fraternity.

Each month the Salem chapter of the Rotary club chooses a Willamette man to be honored as Rotarian of the month. The selection is based on outstanding achievement in any field and the student appointed is guest of honor at all Rotary banquets throughout the month.

In addition to leading the student body, Wicks has represented Willamette in numerous forensic contests. He recently returned from Makinac Island, Michigan where he was a representative of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity to the Phi Delta Theta national convention.

ASWU Files Activity Cards

ASWU activity cards which were filled out at Saturday and Monday registration will go on file in the student body office in Waller's basement and will be available for all groups on the campus.

Cards will be in two files, one for activities and one for students participating in campus activities. This plan will give more students a chance to participate in all campus activities such as committees for dances, May Weekend, Freshman Glee, Red Cross, drama, forensics and other campus events. Students who did not fill out a card at registration may do so this week.

SB Announces Business Hours

Student body office hours this semester will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Guarantee of accurate and easily accessible campus information for students is made by associated student body eustodians Joan Kathan and Joan Roddy.

Fusser's Guide Staff Needed

Work on '46-'47 Fusser's Guide, WU student directory, commenced this week as editor Eugene Slick issued a call for people to do art work, decorations, embellishments, cover design and format.

Publication date is planned for some time this month but many volunteers from the student body must come forward to assist if the tentative publication date is to be met, Slick said.

It is planned, stated the editor, to put out a guide that will be handy and helpful to all. Any criticism, suggestions, or aid that might improve the guide will be most welcome. Slick has noted that the demand for the guide seems to be unusually heavy this year because of the large number of new students.

Those wishing to lend a hand can contact Gene Slick, the Guide editor, by phoning 6417 or by turning in their names at the Wallulah office located in the basement of Waller hall.

Tuesday, October 8, Frank Fisher, new instructor in the students that they will be placed on probation if more than four unexcused absences are incurred.

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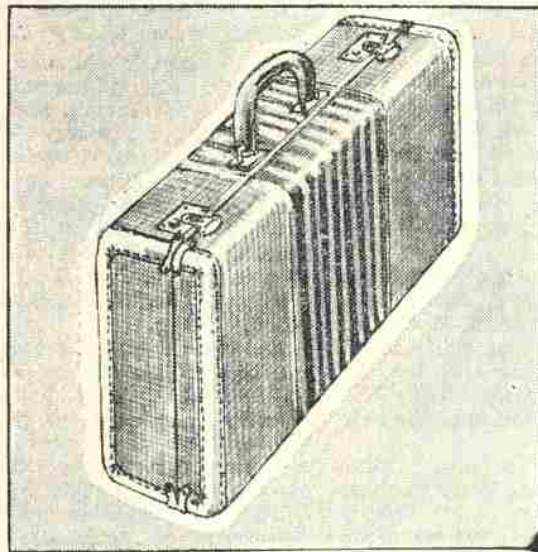
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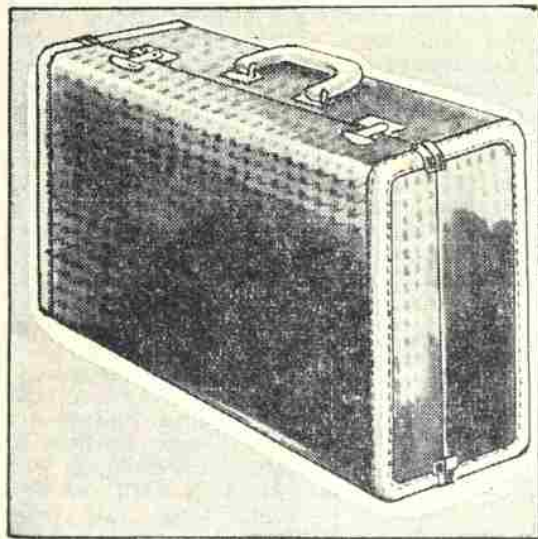
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Staff Greets Newcomers At Reception

The presidential reception, sponsored yearly by the faculty for the purpose of becoming acquainted with new students, was held Monday night between the hours of 8 and 10 at University House.

Registrar Harold B. Jory introduced to the line which consisted of Mrs. Jory, President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Lawrence E. Riggs, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, and Dean and Mrs. Seward P. Reese. Assisting in the introductions were Mr. Fenix, Dr. Luther and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Coach and Mrs. Walter Erickson, and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze.

Girls selected from each of the campus living organizations aided during the affair. Vera Jack greeted guests at the door and Joan Cooper escorted guests to the receiving line while Helen Montag, Carol Klecker, Sue Ferguson, Jean Robinson, Barbara Crawford, Mary Ann Wittliff, Beverly Briggs, Kay Karnopp, Carola Hayes, Corrinne Engdahl and Pat Sly assisted about the rooms. Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. Chester F. Luther, and Mrs. Robert Fenix.

Foote Weds Jeppeson at Home Ritual

Frances Anne Foote became the bride of Donald Jeppesen in the Chester, Calif., home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Foote, at a four o'clock candle-light ceremony August 24. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Miller.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon afternoon gown with matching cap and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Wearing a blue crepe dress with a corsage of pink roses, Pauleen Foote, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Best man was Wilbur L. Senders.

Mrs. Jeppeson, a junior at Willamette and member of Pi Beta Phi, is vice-president and house manager of her sorority this year. Jeppesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jeppesen of Eugene, Oregon, attended Willamette under the V-12 program. He is studying at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland this fall.

Before the couple returned to school they honeymooned at Oceanlake, Oregon.

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Ro Jean Finley, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Finley of Seattle, whose engagement to Max Bergstrom, was announced in late August. The wedding is set for next June. Miss Finley, a sophomore on the campus, is assistant publicity director for Willamette and chairman of publicity for the Independent women Bergstrom, son of Mrs. Hilda Bergstrom of Astoria, is a junior on the campus.

Sixty Four Women Pledged by Sororities Following Four Day Rushing Period

Sixty-four coeds were informally pledged to Willamette's four national women's fraternities, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Gamma, when an eventful four day rushing period was terminated with pinning colors of individual houses on new pledges Monday morning. Formal pledging ceremonies will be held by all the houses Monday, October 14.

Eighteen women received their scarlet and olive green pledge ribbons from Alpha Chi Omega Monday morning when informal pledging was held at the chapter house, followed by a breakfast in honor of the new pledges.

New pledges are Beverly Kenny, Fern Ingram, Betty Paulsen, Cherrie Raines and Shirley Starke, all of Salem; Joan Cloudy, Ketchikan, Alaska; Betty Ferguson, Boulder City, Nevada; Margaret Ann Hartsock, Corvallis; Pat Howard and JoAnn Upton, Burlingame, California; Dorothy Hill, Mayfield, Washington; LaVon Kelly, Jefferson; Daphne Lucas, Portland; Enid Lycan, Tenino; Jerry Oerding, Coquille; Nan Preede, Bend; LaVern Shuholm, Gresham; and Sara Warner from Seattle.

Thirteen girls were pinned with the cardinal and straw ribbons of Chi Omega. Girls pledged were Mary Libby, Mount Vernon, Washington; LaFryne Showacy and Lenore Wilson, Portland; Dennis and Pat Tindall, Toledo; Margy Whitaker, Bellingham, Washington; Dorothy Ann Hobson, Molalla; Shirley Slater and Sally Gable, Coquille; Eileen Scott, Dallas; Marjorie Andresen, Camas, Washington; Evelyn Taylor, Bend; and Judith Keyes, Redmond.

Receiving their wine and silver blue pledge ribbons at the Pi Beta Phi pledge breakfast Monday morning were sixteen women. New pledges are Betty Dahlberg, Geri Bowles, Delores Bauer, Shirley Butler, Maxine Muckle, Shirley Wiest and Gyla Masterson of Portland; Betty Lou Edwards, Paulie Wallace and Lois Mulcahy of Salem; Beatrice Nagl, Canby; Virginia Balk, Tigard; Avis Roberts, Astoria; Phyllis Whipple, Milwaukie; Virginia Wyche, a junior from Mills College, and Grace Morton of San Mateo, California. An informal get-together for the pledges was held by actives in the chapter house Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Date for formal pledging will be set later.

Climaxing the formal rushing of Delta Gamma was the pledge breakfast at which sixteen women received bronze, pink and blue ribbons. Pledged to Delta Gamma were Marjorie Cooper, Patricia Potter, Nancy Whitmore and Inie Lou Wilhelm, Portland; Velma Davis, Doris Walser and Meta Woolridge of Salem; Betty Leonard and Polly Pollock, Milwaukie; Nancy Lou Strother and Ellen Montague, Newberg; Pa-

tricia Parsons, Baker; Louise Holmes, Bellingham, Washington; Janice Smith, Toledo; Arlene Joseph, Berkeley, California; and Genevieve Chisholm, Fort Worth, Texas.

Delta Gamma Weds Senior At July Rite

At a one o'clock ceremony, July 16, Jean McLaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin of Grants Pass, Oregon, was wed to Marshal Barbour, son of Mrs. Thomas Barbour of Portland. The double ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Francis Ball at Saint Luke's Episcopal church in Grants Pass.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white marquisette. Her veil was of fingertip length and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia. Her only attendant was Virginia Bestul, maid of honor, who wore a blue gown. The groom's brother, Thomas Barbour, was best man and ushers were Kenny Smith and Dave Lee.

The couple are living in Salem now and the groom is a senior at Willamette. A physical education major, Barbour held the office of president of the junior class last year. Mrs. Barbour is a member of Delta Gamma and was a sophomore on the campus last year. She also was a candidate in the Wallulah beauty queen contest.

Laurel Greets Frosh Women

An impromptu and informal open house was given for freshmen women by the men of Laurel hall Monday night following the presidential reception. The evening was spent informally and approximately 80 freshmen women attended. Guests of honor for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bird.

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SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Alpha Chi's Give Dance Tomorrow

"Lyric room" will be the theme of a semi-formal dance to be given Saturday night between the hours of 9 to 12 at the local chapter house for the new pledges of Alpha Chi Omega.

The dance will be held in the living room which will be decorated with a large lyre over the fireplace against a background of blue lights. The theme "Lyric room," will be spelled out above the center of the lyre in gold letters.

Social chairman Janie Mathers, general chairman of the affair, will be assisted by Betty Louise Sinkola and Jean Evans, decorations.



Mary Jean Huston

Coed and WU Graduate Reveal Recent Betrothals

With campus walks again echoing the clomping of wooden shoes, news of three more campus engagements has been revealed this week, as two coeds and a graduate student announce their betrothals.

Zimmerman-Parker Betrothed

Elizabeth Zimmerman, Willamette junior, announced her engagement to Erle Parker Jr., of Corvallis early this week at the Delta Gamma house. The announcement was cleverly made when a box of book matches engraved with the names of the couple and the Delta Gamma symbol were passed. The box contained a note reading "It's bound to be a good match." Miss Zimmerman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of Payette, Idaho. Parker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Parker of Hollehua, Molaki, Hawaii, was recently discharged from the navy and is now attending Oregon State. No date has been set for the wedding.

Graduate Engaged

Announced during the summer was the betrothal of Jeanne Beckett to Marvin Humphreys. Miss Beckett, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. A. E. Beckett of Salem, is a surgery nurse at the State Tuberculosis hospital. Humphreys, son of Mrs. Minnie Humphreys of Salem, a graduate of Willamette, is taking graduate work on the campus this year. He is a member of Alpha Psi Delta and was house manager for Alpha Psi last year. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bids Submitted Today End Fraternity Rushing

Fraternity rushing officially comes to a close this afternoon with a meeting in Waller Hall at 4 o'clock for all men interested in pledging.

At this meeting, rushees will be asked to turn in slips stating their first and second choice of fraternities. One-half hour before the 4 o'clock meeting, Alpha Psi Delta, Kappa Gamma Rho, and Sigma Tau will submit preferential lists to Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, Dean of students, who is acting as advising faculty member on the Inter-Fraternity council. Following the meeting, Riggs will tally choices and send the resultant lists to fraternities.

Alpha Psi Delta opened the formal rushing period with a dance held at the Mayflower Dairy Lounge at 10 p.m. on Friday, September 27th. This was followed by a barbeque held at the home of Bill Phillips on Tuesday, October 1. Alpha Psi rushing was concluded with a breakfast held this morning at the Bluebird. The rush committee headed by Warren James, consists of Chuck Zerzan and Joe Law.

Kappa Gamma Rho held two

pre-rushing functions in the form of buffet dinners, here and in Portland. The Portland affair was held on Friday, September 13 at the home of Dean Pollock. The Salem dinner was held on Friday, September 23, at the home of Mrs. Byron B. Herrick. The Kappa's formal rushing was opened with a dinner given at the Golden Pheasant September 27, and was continued with a party given at their former chapter house, 993 Court street, last night. Committee in charge of rushing, headed by Mark Hatfield, is composed of Bob Fletcher and Frank Newell.

Sigma Tau held its rushing function on Wednesday evening, October 2, in Chresto Cottage.

Rushing will officially close after this period until further announcement concerning rushing plans has been issued by the Inter-Fraternity council.

Big Sisters Hold Mixer

Climaxing the YWCA Big Sister program for the year was a "big and little sister" mixer held Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church. The mixer started at 7:30 and approximately 200 girls attended.

Name tags were distributed to each girl with the name of big and little sister written on them. The evening was spent informally in playing group games and singing. Refreshments of orange ade and cookies were served.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the mixer were Betty Mae Jackman, general chairman; Kathleen Secord and Winona Dillard, refreshments, and Caroline Cooper, entertainment.

Pi Phi Tells Engagement

Thelma Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilcox of Salem, announced her engagement to Charles E. Winkenwerder, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Winkenwerder, also of Salem, at a dessert supper August 9 at the Golden Pheasant.

Surrounding a bouquet of flowers, small cards with pictures of the couple inserted in a large engagement ring were extended to each place to tell the news.

Miss Wilcox, a senior at Willamette, is corresponding secretary of Pi Beta Phi. She was junior class secretary last year. Winkenwerder, who spent 28 months in India with the army, attended Willamette in 1942 and has returned as a freshman this fall. He is a pledge of Alpha Psi Delta.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Saturday Morning 10:00

Bearcats Modify Offensive In Readiness for UBC Tilt

With several minor changes in the lineup and system, coach Walt Erickson and twenty-six gridders will try to regain the prestige lost last week at Vancouver, B. C., tomorrow afternoon against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds. The tilt will be conference opener for both aggregations and the Canadian teams first crack at American football.

Aside from some of the necessary changes in the team, injuries have cropped up which add to Erickson's problems. Chuck Furno, Bearcat speedster, was object of a San Jose clip last Friday with the result that he is now suffering from a badly sprained ankle which will probably keep him on the sidelines for tomorrow's fray.

Bob Donovan, a lineman who was counted on for much action, received a cleat injury to the left eye, which will keep him out of tomorrow's action. Gene Allison cracked a couple of ribs thus insuring his warming the bench. Bob Douglas with a

ment too. Although time has been short, the Erickson coached men have found time to strengthen their pass defense, which was very ragged at San Jose. All in all, the week's work show's a much better Bearcat team.

The BC Thunderbirds are to date an unknown quantity according to Erickson. In clippings from Vancouver newspapers which came from the north, little is mentioned about football potentialities. Coaches Greg Kabat and Jack Pomfret have stated that the potential material is abundant but will give no indication as to size, experience or particular abilities. It has however, been publicized that one of the star backs, Bob Murphy, is on the injured list and may not see action tomorrow. A knee injury which occurred last week is cause of Murphy's grief. It has also been stated that the Canadians are looking forward to their entrance into the American sport and have been putting forth every effort to make the entrance a fitting one.

Travelling 'Cats

- Ends—Goodman, Reder, Patterson, Johnson, White.
- Tackles—Deiner, Jacobson, Ercolini, Nuss, Gubser.
- Guards—Cookingham, Johnsrud, Bohnenkamp, Putnam, Donovan.
- Centers—Hill, White, Patterson.
- Backs—Furno, Yeager, Lorenz, Slanchik, Conner, Burleigh, Wickert, McKeel, Hardy, Bryant, Fletchal.

sprained ankle will also be out.

Erickson had little comment on the San Jose game except to say that beaten as badly as they were the Bearcats never once let down. He added that the problems which faced his outfit were typical of any team with a new system in their first game of the season. It is expected that the 'Cat gridiron cavorters will make a more pleasing showing come tomorrow afternoon.

Lack of experienced substitutions has also presented quite a problem. The past week has been spent in trying to work in a combination to spell off the regulars at intervals throughout the game. During the practice sessions the coaching staff has been working on various combinations, still trying for the best eleven.

Changes were likewise made during the week in the razzle dazzle system that Erickson used at San Jose. Many of the plays which entailed spinning by backfield men on reverses have been changed to speed up the handling of the ball. Some of the spins have given way to straight football. In the Tuesday and Wednesday practice this change showed to good advantage. The blocking and tackling, which heretofore has been faulty, is showing considerable improve-

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ON THE BALL

By Cannon

Physical education classes as well as all extra-curricular activities in the gym have been at a low ebb this week due to the re-conditioning of the gym floor which necessitated an extra week for the completion of the work.

Next week will see the resumption of all events in the gym with the commencing of physical education classes. Beginning next week, also, will be the availability of the gym for all women who may use the floor from 4 to 5 o'clock every afternoon.

Freshmen general physical education classes will begin immediately with conquering the finer arts of basketball as their first objective. Adding incentive will be the possibility of inter-class and collegiate meets.

Swimming classes will include only beginning students while those who have already accomplished the art will have to wait until next semester. Also beginning are the archers, badminton wielders, and the more aesthetic dancers such as Jane Hansen, Anita Strickland, Joyce McCracken, Patty Holtz, Donetta Reese and Shirley Todd.

Odd Chatter
At a series of meetings held this week, officers and members of the women's athletic association have outlined a tentative schedule for the next couple of months including play days, a carnival, swimming nights and general sport competitions. A play night for which all women will be invited is planned for next week with bulletins announcing the exact date posted in strategic positions the first of next week.

In the meantime, freshmen women are getting quantities of exercise by merely wandering around in hazy confusion. The new location of the Psych department on the third floor of Waller has caused the rapid conditioning of many besides alerting the mind for intensive concentration.

Touchdowns	
Goodman	1



Larry McKeel, speedy 'Cat wingback, in starting lineup for tomorrow.

Ogdahl Spark Of San Diego Pro Gridmen

Willamette alumni Ted Ogdahl, now representing San Diego Bombers, loomed as one of the finest backs in the west coast pro-loop after his sterling performance Sunday against the Tacoma Tigers in a league contest. Despite the fact that Ogdahl's team fell short by 13 points of defeating the Tacoma team, big Ted stood out as the performer of the afternoon.

Ogdahl has been in California for some five weeks working into shape for football and attending San Diego State, where he is working for his teaching certificate as a major in P.E. Until a few weeks ago it was thought that the ex-little All-American would continue his studies at WU and add his touchdown talents to the Bearcats, but the offer from down south was too good to turn down. As a result WU lost one of the best backs on the coast and San Diego stood the gain.

Sparks Plans Varied 'Mural Program; Cookingham Aids

By Mulkey

Physical educator Lestle J. Sparks, who has been a mainstay in Willamette's physical education department for a good many years, announced today that varsity football will not be the only sport available to students this fall. The genial Sparks announced tentatively a large

intramural and interclass sports program to be inaugurated immediately. He advocates a policy of maximum participation of all students who are interested.

Intramural sports consist of team and individual competition between fraternities and independent groups. Interclass sports restrict the representation to the four classes. No varsity letterman team member is eligible for the particular sport which is in season.

Big Paul Cookingham, one of Willamette's great athletes, is senior scholar and will assist Sparks in organization and leadership of the new program. Cookingham wants all men who are interested in officiating games to report to him in the next few days for assignments.

Sparks would like the fraternities and all independent groups who wish to enter a team to select an intramural manager and have said manager report to him at 7 p.m. Monday evening in his gymnasium office. There are several questions to be ironed out before the program can get into full swing.

Some of the sports to be included, as suggested by Sparks and Cookingham, are touch football, speedball, basketball, badminton, volleyball, swimming, baseball, ping pong, softball, with a track and field meet to conclude the intramural season.

In the past, intramural sports have been a part of the school tradition and have been entered into with the greatest of spirit. The athletic department predicts a big year with full participation.

W Men Discuss Initiation, Hop

Willamette's big "W" club, under the leadership of Paul Cookingham, inaugurated post-war organization of the club with a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Of the fifty lettermen representatives on the campus only about thirty were in attendance.

Most important discussions on the business agenda concerned the freshmen initiation now in progress. Plans have been tentatively made for a Kangaroo Kourt to be held October 15 and possibly before if the chapel is available. Approximately three weeks will be devoted to the initiation according to letterman proxy Cookingham.

Plans for revival of the cord crawl, the lettermen's social contribution to the campus, was also brought before the group. After a lengthy discussion, it was voted that Cookingham appoint a committee to line up the function with the calendar committee. As soon as the date is set by the student body committee further plans will be made for the function.

Cookingham presided over the meeting with the help of vice president Ollie Williams and Secretary Bill Reder.

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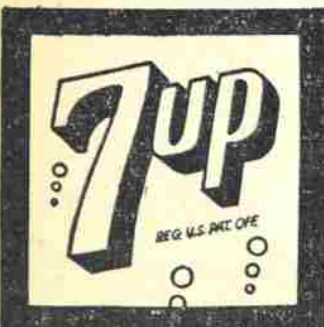
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SPORTLIGHTS

By BARBOUR

The best part of the renovation program on the campus, according to the football squad is the reclamation of the mud and dust land of Sweetland field. Not many of the present squad can recall the days of three or four years ago when they choked on dust in dry weather and wallowed in mud when it rained, but all of them appreciate the grass that has been coaxed to cover the field with a green mantle. Not only is the mud and dust cut out, but the footing is much better and should improve the calibre of play, especially of the backs who like to cut capers in broken field running. So here's hats off to Les Sparks, Walt Erickson and Dave Albert for putting the time and effort into converting a "sow's ear to a silk purse."

Incidentally the newly turfed Sweetland was inaugurated with a winning game by a Salem team. Too bad it couldn't have been the Bearcats, but a classy Salem Hi team did things up right by defeating a favored Klamath Falls team. Our boys make their debut against Linfield next week and will be gunning to do as good a job of dedicating the grass as did the Vikings.

The San Joe game is not a fair criterion to judge either the team or coaching staff. What with only two weeks pre-game practices, only a limited amount of material could be stressed. Naturally this simmered down to devoting almost all the practice sessions to offensive drills, if you can't score you can't win. Defense drills in general and pass defense in particular were by-passed almost completely and the results certainly bear this out. San Jose completed 33 passes for 461 yards, which without checking, seems to be a record number. The coaching staff is still concentrating on the offense during this week's drills, but also getting in a few licks on defensive strategy. So the Bearcat team which takes the field against the UBC Thunderbirds tomorrow should be vastly improved in both departments.

Here are a few sidelights of the scrimmage session this week: Al Wickert, hard running back, hitting them hard on offense and even harder from a defensive line backer-up spot . . . Bob Donovan watching the session from the sidelines with his one good eye. Bob says he'll be ready to go against the Canadians . . . Little Howie Lorenz shaking tackles off and going for good gains . . . Kenny Jacobsen, converted back, getting to feel at home in line play, busting up everything run his way . . . Bobby Douglas still laying off the rough work but grabbing any willing spectator to shag passes for him, really is keeping that arm in shape, as well as his timing . . . Hank Ercolini, playing brilliant ball whenever he gets fired up. It's only in spurts now, but watch the big boy when he goes all out against the opposition . . . Bill Reder, veteran end showing great spirit, reminiscent of his freshman and sophomore years.

Elmer Schaaake, new basketball coach, should be happy about the registration of Scotty Sebern, Al McCrae and Frankie Page. These three played last year on Salem's leading independent basketball outfit, Page Woolen Mills. All three caught the eye of coaches attending the AAU tournament in Portland when they led their team to a semi-final berth. They battled to the last ditch before losing to Fee's Rollerdom, who went on to win the championship. Page was one of the leading scorers of the tournament and received the "most inspirational player" award. Coach Schaaake also is fortunate in having back Don Barnick, Bob Perry, Gordon Kunke and Marv Goodman, all pre-war lettermen. Looks like a big season for the Bearcats.

CPS, Whitman Gridders Set For Loop Play

Football returned to the CPS campus again after a four-year layoff with a turnout of 70 some odd husky aspirants. Coach Patrick in his first year at the northern school has an abundance of good material in all positions with which to mold his team.

Warren Wood, a 215-pound ex-sailor from Sumner, Wash., and Robbie Robbins from Olympia, alternating at fullback, have been the big ground gainers in early season intrasquad games and practice sessions. They have been aided by accurate blocking of Kenny Vollmar and Ed Bemis, both quarterbacks, and guards Les Gilsdorf and Bud Greedy. Defensive standouts thus far have been Jim Rice and Ralph Lundvall, two lettermen from 1942.

Rice specializes in blocking kicks while his fellow guard spends most of his time stopping the opposing backs before they get started. "Scat" backs in the person of Vic Martineau, Don Briggs and Harry Mansfield from all appearances will show opposition some mighty fine broken field running should the occasion arise, when either of them does break away.

Whitman Prospects Good
Football turnouts for 1946 began at Whitman September 10 after an absence of the sport since 1944. No spring practice was held this year because of a lack of gridmen and as Whitman does not hold summer sessions there was no other drill period.

Thirty-one men showed up at the initial turnout and by a week later the squad numbered about forty. By the first conference game the squad should swell to approximately fifty.

To date the Missionaries are an unknown quantity, but coach Nig Borleske isn't looking for his cohorts to burn up the Northwest conference this year.

Personality . . . Parade

Sportlighting this week's parade is Ken Jacobson, husky tackle, who quarterbacked three Willamette grid teams prior to entering the armed services in 1942. Jacobson, a native of Vancouver, Washington, is back completing his studies in physical education.

With slightly more heft to carry around than in the days when he was packing the mail for "Spec" Keene, Jacobson is considered a logical choice for the tackle slot. As a fullback the big boy was one of the harder hitters on the squad which meant that along with his ball carrying chores he was used considerably as blocking back on offense and line backer upper on defense. This blocking and tackling ability if nothing else, is proof that he will be able to fill the bill this year for Walt Erickson.

Ken is another of those stalwarts who was with the Willamette gridgers when they took that memorable trip to Hawaii in 1941. Along with some fine football on the island "Jake", like so many others on the trip, was receiving his first guard detail, for as everyone knows the Pearl Harbor raid was a matter of hours after the WU gridmen had filed off the field after bowing to the University of Hawaii.

In early 1942 Jacobson joined the ranks of Uncle Sam's chosen few and after some months of training found himself in combat. Being one of the luckier fellows Jake come through the war practically unscathed. And Willamette in turn is again rewarded with his presence. It is too early for any predictions but you can bet your bottom dollar that Jake will be one of the top flight linemen in the conference and for that matter, out of the conference.

The Willamette Players

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Hgt.	Age	Exp.	Home Town
20	Hardy, R.	B	165	5'8"	23	1 yr.	Salem, Ore.
21	Lackie, B.	B	170	5'9"	23	1 yr.	Barnsville, Minn.
22	Bohnenkamp	G	172	5'11"	23	None	La Grande, Ore.
23	Johnson, C.	E	175	5'9"	22	None	Pendleton, Ore.
25	Burleigh, J.	B	180	5'7 1/2"	19	None	Girard, Kansas
26	Foreman, A.	G	190	5'9 1/2"	23	None	Wahpeton, Wisconsin
27	Slanchik, J.	B	185	6'2"	24	None	Follensbec, W. Va.
28	White, Bob	E	180	5'11"	20	None	Portland, Ore.
29	Winthers, B.	B	182	5'10"	21	None	Portland, Ore.
30	Macy, J.	B	180	6'	24	1 yr.	Salem, Ore.
31	Miller, E.	T	225	6'4"	21	None	Salem, Ore.
32	Patterson, C.	C	190	6'2"	17	None	Burlingame, Calif.
33	Allison, G.	E	182	5'11"	22	None	Grants Pass, Ore.
34	Patterson, B.	E	200	6'4"	24	None	Kelso, Wash.
35	Fletcher, J.	B	213	5'9 1/2"	20	None	Portland, Ore.
36	Douglas, B.	B	183	5'10"	22	2 yrs.	Honolulu, T. H.
37	Goodman, M.	E	190	6'	25	3 yrs.	Coquille, Ore.
38	Johnsrud, H.	G	192	6'	23	None	Taft, Ore.
39	McKeel, L.	B	192	5'9"	23	3 yrs.	Oregon City, Ore.
40	Olsen, H.	G	195	5'10 1/2"	25	1 yr.	Camas, Wash.
41	Tiernern, B.	T	202	5'11 1/2"	27	None	Washington, Pa.
42	White, Pat	C	184	5'10"	25	3 yrs.	Portland, Ore.
43	Wickert, Al	B	180	5'10"	27	2 yrs.	Salem, Ore.
44	Furno, C.	B	177	5'6"	25	2 yrs.	Vancouver, Wash.
45	Connors, C.	B	195	5'9"	23	2 yrs.	Pendleton, Ore.
46	Cookingham	G	201	6'	25	3 yrs.	Newberg, Ore.
47	Deiner, C.	T	220	6'1"	25	2 yrs.	Salem, Ore.
48	Donovan, B.	G	215	6'	22	2 yrs.	West Linn, Ore.
49	Jacobson, K.	T	202	6'	24	2 yrs.	Vancouver, Wash.
50	Reder, B.	E	180	6'1"	25	2 yrs.	Portland, Ore.
51	Ercolini, H.	T	225	6'1 1/2"	22	2 yrs.	Seattle, Wash.
52	Hill, Bob	C	232	6'8"	22	None	Portland, Ore.
53	Yeager, L.	B	160	5'6"	24	None	Scio, Ore.
54	Lorenz, H.	B	155	5'6 1/2"	20	None	Camas, Wash.
55	Pavlock, C.	B	175	5'10"	23	1 yr.	Pittsburgh, Pa.

JV Squad to Represent WU

Bearcat varsity will not be the only team on the campus to seek grid laurels this year, Walt Erickson stated Wednesday. The university will be sporting a junior varsity in addition to its regulars.

This team will be formed from subs on the varsity, principally freshmen who need experience and would otherwise be sitting on the bench with the varsity. The team will be coached by present backfield coach Bunny Beennett.

Thus far most of the schedule is tentative, with two games, with Pacific U's junior varsity being confirmed. Plans are under way to schedule Linfield JV, Pacific college varsity, and Portland's JV.

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Two Part-Time Profs Named To Expanding Law Faculty

Robert DeArmond and Charles Jens, both practicing attorneys in Salem, have been added to the list of faculty members in Willamette's law school, Dean Seward P. Reese announced this week.

DeArmond, a graduate of Willamette's law school, will teach a course in suretyships and Jens, graduate of the University of Michigan law school, will teach legal bibliography. It is anticipated that a full-time librarian will be employed later but no appointment has been made as yet.

Addition of the part-time teachers brings the total number on the law school faculty to six, four who will teach full-time

courses. Those who will instruct full-time courses are Ray L. Smith, Roy M. Lockenour and Kenneth H. York. In announcing the names of the faculty Reese stated that "Willamette is fortunate in having such a faculty as constitutes the present staff."

As of September 30th, when law classes began, a total of 92 students had been enrolled in law school, with several late-comers expected to register. No definite policy has been set up to deal with the latecomers, instead each one will be dealt with individually.

Seventy-five percent or 72 of the enrolled 92 students are first year students and the remaining 20 are in the second and third year classes. "I am very much pleased with the high type of students enrolled in the law school," Reese said, "and this applies both to the upperclassmen and to the first year students. Entrance requirements have been strict resulting in a select student body."

Law students will no longer be overtaxed by poor lighting, since fluorescent lighting is now installed in study rooms on the first floor and in the basement.

Band Changes Practice Hour

Prof. Maurice Brennen announced yesterday that band practice schedules have been changed from early morning to late afternoon in an effort to induce more students to become members of Willamette's band. Practice periods will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 4 o'clock instead of the previously set time of 8 o'clock.

A plea has also been voiced by Brennen for more band players. Clarinets, oboe, saxophones, bass, drum and flute are especially needed. Players will be rewarded with one hour's credit for participation at rehearsals, concerts and ballgames. First appearance of the band will be at the October 11 football game.

Idaho Senator Plans Speech

U. S. Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho will speak on the "Columbia Valley Authority" next Wednesday noon at the marine room of the Marion Hotel, according to Arthur V. Dow, chairman of the local chapter of the American Veterans' Committee.

Senator Taylor is in this district in behalf of Lyman Ross, candidate from the first district who will also be present. Invited guests at the luncheon include former governors Walter Pierce and Charles A. Sprague. University students are welcome to attend.



Dr. Seward P. Reese
Dean of Law School

New Sociology Prof Serves As Consultant

Thursday and Friday finds him teaching classes in social problems, fields of social work and seminar, but the rest of the week finds him practicing as a consulting sociologist in Portland; who is he?—he's Walter W. Argo, new sociology department head.

Argo is a graduate of the University of Toledo, Ohio, where he was also an assistant sociology teacher. After completing his undergraduate work at Toledo he entered Yale to work for his master's degree in the field of social psychology and then started his thesis on "Delinquent Behavior," for Frederick Thrasher at New York university.

When the war came along Argo became a field representative for the Federal Security Agency, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service. Public relations and community organization work took him to Florida and Washington, D.C., until he was transferred to Oregon to administer a health program for the imported Mexican farm workers.

Argo is state director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, now known as The American Brotherhood, "an organization which is trying to down intercultural conflict." Mrs. Argo is executive secretary of the Oregon Prison association.

At present his 10-year-old son "keeps him in social problems" but he still finds time for wood-working and some hiking. In the east Argo had a small cruising sloop which he sailed on the Long Island Sound, however, since moving to the coast his greatest water venture has been living on a houseboat at Oswego until he was able to find housing facilities.

Twenty-Three Senior Scholars Assume Duties as Assistants

Twenty-three students who are aiding WU profs this year as senior scholars were initiated into their work while signing registration cards and discussing courses with prospective students at Saturday and Monday registration.

Throughout the year these students will aid their major professors in correcting exam papers, acting as office assistants and conducting classes when professors are unable to attend.

Students who make up the list this year are: from the music department, Elaine Cloudy, public school music; and Marion Crews, music theory; from the liberal arts school Zella Zink, biology; Gaylord Howard, economics; Melva Williamson and Janet Rogers, education; Georgiana Kirn, English and Corinne Engdahl, who will aid Prof. Egbert Oliver with his English courses.

Two students make up the list of senior scholars in the language department. Pat Carter will work in the Spanish department and Joan Roddy will aid in French. Don Ackley and Paula Smith will act as scholars for the history department, while Burton Willeford and Julian Smith have been appointed from the political science department.

Others on the list are Evelyn Johnson, home economics; Harold Malde, mathematics; Paul Cookingham and Virginia Cannon, physical education; Ann Elliott and Lorraine Murdock, psychology; Jane Hansen, religion; Carola Hays, sociology; and Margaret Allen, speech and drama.

Smith Submits Plan to CPA

Application by the university to the CPA for construction of a new dormitory which will house men students on the campus has been submitted to the committee, announced Pres. G. Herbert Smith today. Construction will commence as soon as possible after permission has been granted by CPA.

Four hundred thousand dollars has been appropriated for the new three-story quadrangle building, which will house three fraternities as well as out-of-town independent men.

SNECKLE SNATCH

Hearty thumping heard on the campus these days is not professorial desk pounding but opportunity, which refuses to knock sedately when letting students know that part time jobs, and good ones, are available. Extra sneckle opportunities outlined this week by Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, are headed by the welcome word, proximity.

On campus a music secretary is wanted at the music school for part time work. Several stenographers and one bookkeeper are also in demand.

Two able-bodied gardeners, preferably male, are needed for Saturday work.

Several jobs for wives of Willamette students are available, one paying \$150 and another \$140 per month.

Dorm Rules, Closing Hours Set for Coeds

House chaperons and presidents of living organizations met with Dean Olive M. Dahl Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of coordinating regulations for study and closing hours in the halls and sorority houses.

Dormitory closing hours are 10 p.m. on study nights, midnight Friday and 12:30 a.m. Saturday nights. Lights are to be out at 10:30 week nights and one-half hour after closing time on weekend nights.

Lights in the four Greek houses must be out at 11 p.m. with late permission granted until 12 o'clock when students are in one special study room. All houses are permitted one late walk-out a semester. One other late permission until 1:30 a.m. will be granted to house women maintaining a 2.5 GPA.

No late permissions will be granted to any coed who does not maintain a satisfactory grade point.

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