

# Willamette Collegian

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Page 8—A complete list of the WU men who registered with Uncle Sammy this week.

## Frosh Glee Rules Listed By Committee

### No Practice Between 10:30 p.m., 6 a.m.; Songs Due March 14

Rules for the 34th annual Freshmen Glee to be held March 21 in the Willamette gymnasium were adopted at a meeting of the Glee executive committee Tuesday. Possible judges and exact time for the event were also discussed.

A practice schedule for the individual classes will be published by the committee in the near future, it was announced.

The rules as adopted are as follows:

1. No instrument except piano shall be used, either for accompaniment or otherwise.
2. All singing must be done by the whole group competing for the class. There shall be no solos, duets, trios, quartets, etc.
3. No supplementary decoration or lighting of any kind is to be used by a class.
4. For the week March 14-21 the campus social committee has set aside the ruling that all student activities on week nights shall conclude at 7:30, and has set the closing hour at 10:30 instead. In accordance with this provision, no Freshman Glee practices shall continue after 10:30. The hall and the houses will close at 10:30 instead of 10:00 on these nights. The social committee has also included in its ruling the specification that

(Continued on page 8)

## Byrd to Direct Frosh Formation

Appointment of Bill Byrd as freshmen class glee presentation manager was made this week by class president Jack Glasse.

Byrd will direct all plans for freshmen participation in the program including practice of the selected formation and sing-

## Application of Christianity Need Seen by Speakers

Personalizing the theme, "The Church Has the Answer," three men from the National Christian Mission appeared in chapel this week emphasizing the need for the application of Christian beliefs. Waller hall has been filled to near capacity attendance each day as students and visitors came to hear the speakers.

A fourth speaker, Dr. Ralph C. Walker of Portland's White Temple Baptist church, will be in chapel this morning, and will conclude the series of talks by these nationally known church men.

The first of the speakers was Dean Thomas W. Graham of the Graduate School of Theology at Oberlin. He changed the well known parable to read, "Inas-

## 2nd Semester Registration Tops 600

### Figure Reaches 605; Increase Expected With Last Enrollees

According to figures released late yesterday by Walter E. Erickson, registrar, registration for the second semester tops the 600 mark, with final figures showing an enrollment of 605. More registrants are expected within the next week, Erickson said, explaining that this is a comparatively high enrollment under present conditions.

Total registration for the second semester last year showed 715 students, and a total of 734 were enrolled during the fall term this year.

## 1942 Citizenship Institute To Bring Prep Students

### Invitations to High Schools in Mail Soon; State Heads to Aid

Letters will be sent in the next few days to every standard high school in Oregon, inviting a select group of high school juniors to the Willamette university campus, March 17, for participation in the 1942 Institute of Citizenship. The Institute was first held last year, and response to letters sent to those attending then praised the Institute and proved it so valuable that officials decided to make it an annual event at Willamette.

Director of the second annual Institute, Prof. J. W. C. Harper, is planning the program with the cooperation of state officials. Its purpose, according to Prof. Harper, is to acquaint the young people of Oregon with their state government, and awaken their interest in the government machinery by giving them an opportunity to meet administrative heads of the state and conducting them through the state offices and institutions. Gov. Charles Sprague and

## Blonde Shows Taste In Choice of School

A forlorn cry silenced the clatter of typewriters in the Collegian office Tuesday afternoon. Looking up, the typists saw before them a tearful blue-eyed blonde aged about three, evidently lost or strayed. The best efforts of The Collegian staff members there failed to get a sound from her except sobs. She would not tell her name, she did not want to go home, she did not even want an ice cream cone. The policeman called interested her in the "choo-choo" but she did not want to take a ride with the "nice man." Wise in her choice of schools at this early age, nothing could persuade her to leave Willamette until a combination of candy and her mother lured her from the premises.

other leading state officials will speak to these young students of American history and government, and Willamette faculty members will preside at discussion groups in which the students will participate.

With its favorable location directly across the street from the state capitol and the close proximity of nearly all the state institutions, Willamette is the only university in the state with the opportunity to undertake this enterprise.

Accompanied by principals and social science teachers, over 536 high school students attended the Institute last year.

## McCallum Fills Vacant Law School Post

Verne McCallum has been elected vice president of the law school student body to succeed Cecil Quesseth. Quesseth recently left school to enlist in the navy.

## Spring Vacation Views Sought in Poll Today

### Voting to Be in Registrar's Office Between Hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

An emergency student poll to determine the attitude of WU men and women toward possible cancellation of spring vacation will be conducted today by Registrar Walter Erickson's office. Voting hours will be from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on the question, "Are you in favor of eliminating spring vacation?"

Results of the poll will be used by an administrative committee composed of Dr. Carl S. Knopf, Dean Chester F. Luther, Ray Smith, Dean of the law school, Dean Melvin H. Geist

## Book Contest Nears Close

Entrants in the recreational reading contest were reminded by Librarian Robinson Spencer this week to submit their book reviews as soon as possible. The contest closes Wednesday.

Those needing help in writing their reports may examine the book reviews written in previous years, Mr. Spencer said.

## Play Contest Next Week

The annual one act-play contest will be presented in the Little Theater Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Original plays are: "Raga," written and produced by Corydon Blodgett and Wes McWain and having in the cast the authors, Lois Phillips, Mary Jean Huston, Barbara Minor, and Mark Waltz; "Willamette Saga" by Mary Jo Geiser, with a cast of Bob Simmons, Wade Bettis, Leroy Long, Florence Gudderback, Shirlee Morgan, Lenore Myers, Isabel Pawson, Barbara Viesko, Margy Smith, Mary Roberts, Beverly Wells, Miriam Ferrin, Darlene Dickson, Jean Selden, Ella Rose Mason, and others; and Gene Huntley's original play which has not been titled or cast yet.

Non-original plays will be "The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan directed by Helen Newland, and "Escape by Moonlight," directed by Joan Durette.

Prizes of \$5 will be awarded to the best original and best non-original play.

## Election Set For WMSC

Officers of the Methodist student council for the coming year will be chosen Sunday evening when Methodist preference students meet at 6:30 at the First Methodist church.

Chosen by the nominating committee for the various offices are Harriett Monroe and Ray Short, president; Catharine Thomas and Marvin Hansen, vice-president; Shirlee Morgan and Doris Doughton, secretary; Hide Tomita and Jim McKenzie, treasurer; Winston Taylor, president, will take charge at the election of officers and the choice of eight members-at-large from the floor.

Following the election the group will hear Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane as guests of Vespers.

## Emergency Student Poll

Voting in Registrar's office between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. today. Answer "yes" or "no" on the following question: "Are you in favor of eliminating spring vacation?"

and Registrar Erickson, in the preparation of their recommendation concerning vacation cancellation to the faculty.

The committee in considering the problem is weighing student reaction, faculty reaction, convenience of future draftees, the problem of summer jobs and the choir trip in order to arrive at the best solution, Dean Chester F. Luther said. "The University wants to do what will be of the greatest service to all," he observed.

"We are hoping to get a truly representative vote in the poll," President Knopf observed as preparations were being made for the voting late yesterday.

## WU Featured In Article

The second recent magazine article to feature Willamette's 100 years will appear in the March issue of the Spectator, according to Prof. Murco Ringnald. The California Pictorial earlier announced its plans for stories and illustrations describing Willamette and its history.

Orders for the Pictorial at 25 cents a copy must be placed with Charlotte Kallander in President Knopf's office or with the book store by today. Issues of the Spectator may be ordered not later than Monday. The price will be 20 cents.

Stories and photographs depicting Willamette's Centennial, student life, athletics, and traditions will be used in the Spectator article. It is also planned to use pictures of the Century Girl, Nancy Austin, and the University's oldest graduate, Miss Ellen Chamberlin.

The Spectator, a monthly magazine published in Portland, has specialized in portraying life in the Northwest for many years. Willamette is one of several college institutions that has been featured in its pages.

## Century Book Size Decided

Size of the Centennial booklet to be published soon has been definitely set at 28 pages. Printed in duo-tone, it will be a purely pictorial presentation of Willamette. The environment and historical background of the university will be featured in the booklet.

Present plans call for the publication of 5000 copies for distribution.

# Collegian Editorials and Features

## Rest on Our Laurels?

So the Ball of the Century is over. All that remains is a memory which will recall to all of us one of the biggest events in our years at Willamette.

But the successful Century Ball means something more than a climax to 100 years of student life at Willamette. It has reaffirmed our faith in ourselves as a student body. It had become only too easy to think of the ASWU as a disorganized group of individuals, lacking both interest in student affairs and the ability to do anything really big "on its own." There were few who didn't scoff at even the possibility of the students doing something of real importance. We needed a shot in the arm to drive us past our inertia of thought and action. And now the Ball stands on the records as proof that the students of WU are able to manage their own affairs and do things in a really big way.

Before we close the books on the Century Ball let us place credit where credit is due. To those who conceived the plans and directed their execution we must certainly give first mention. Those who performed the numberless insignificant tasks in connection with the gala occasion cannot be left out. And those who cooperated in any way—even if it was just registering and attending the ball—must be included, too. And that includes just about all of us.

Let us not consider the highly successful Century Ball as laurels upon which we may rest but rather as an example to follow in further student projects; a shining example of what all-out participation and cooperation can do at Willamette.

## Music Hath Charms

Are Willamette students getting a well rounded education? One of the purposes of a university is the education of the whole man. This education, the savants say, should include the development of an appreciation of fine music. To leave this appreciation lying dormant is like tolerating a deficiency of a vital element in our diet.

Willamette university's music department has in its possession one of the finest possible assets for a liberal music education. The new music library—a gift of the Carnegie corporation, a committee appointed to administer the fund set up by the late steel magnate, Andrew Carnegie—is as fine a collection of beautiful music as can be had.

You may listen to almost any kind of music at almost any hour of the day. The new music hall has fine acoustics, and provides a good setting for the music. Even the chairs aren't too uncomfortable. Yet, despite all this, there is a distinct attitude of apathy on the part of students and faculty toward attending these concerts.

You don't have to be a musician to appreciate beautiful music. We have a rare privilege in this Carnegie set. Let's take advantage of it more often.

## Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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Editor ..... HALE TABOR

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## TRIVIATA

By GENE HUNTLEY

"Being fragmentary essays about nothing in particular."

### The Blues

SOME say the blues found birth deep in the jungle, a long time ago—midst emerald foliage thick and entwined, and hot suffocating equatorial dampness, and mournful wailing and sombre pounding of drums; the savage reconciling himself with the unknown; letting his tortured soul cry out in the night stillness.

Some say they are as old as man himself.

BUT there are others who say the blues were born in civilization; in the inextricable tangle of a society geared too fast for man; in the rattle of a freight train, the low call of a steamer, in the confusion of the city, in factories, in slums, in dirt and filth. Some say they were born here.

But regardless of where they came from—everybody knows what they are.

THEY are a phantasmagoria of feeling; they are an indescribable complexity of emotion; they have something to do with the cold, and the night, and stillness, and fog. They are a disorder of the soul. They are a peculiar emotional disease—the categorical opposite of ambition.

Every one has them; they escape no one: the glamorous debutante, the bum down on the railroad; the magnate with his money, the girl who bends over a typewriter all day. The blues—familiar to them all. Students, too, are at times intimate with them. It is remotely possible that even professors know what they are.

The blues—melancholy and desolate. And peculiar: the death of a millionaire does not often bring them; the sight of a hungry dog sometimes does.

THERE are "The St. Louis Blues," and "The Limehouse Blues," and "Freight Train Blues," and the "Sugar Blues"—and a thousand others; efforts at capturing in music that feeling minutiae that lies hidden somewhere in the inner-most intricacy of one's being. These songs have an attraction to people because they strike a familiar cord—similar to the disturbing sensation of having been at a certain place before and yet not remembering just when; it is the recognition of mood past experienced: erie, remote, discordant.

YOU shove through the dirty door of a Commercial street dive to escape for a moment the driving rain that chills through. There is light and laughter and stale smoke—all mingled together. Rapsallions slouch everywhere, slobbering up their beer. They are all unhappy; you can tell by the bitter way they laugh. A ne'r-do-well with two days' beard shuffles across the floor and feeds a nickle to the juke box and the little disk comes up and a horn mournfully cries out. The Falstaff in overalls over at the bar quits bragging and listens to the wail of the machine:

"My mama done tol' me  
When I was in knee pants,  
My mama done tol' me,  
Son . . .  
A woman'll sweet talk,  
And give you the glad eye,  
And when the sweet talkin's done . . ."

Everyone is quiet—no laughter now. The old gent, ugly scar across his cheek, leans on the bar and looks pensively into his glass. He feels uneasy and looks at the rain driving against the front window:

"Hear that lonesome whistle  
Blowin' cross the trestle—  
Who-o-e-e-e . . ."

The fat wench parked on the stool at the end of the bar irritably pushes her companion aside, rests her painted face in her hand, and listens to the sad story of man and his misery:

"From Natchez to Mobile,  
From Memphis to St. Joe,  
Wherever the cold wind  
Blows . . ."

A soldier comes in and a blast of cold air follows him. The wench looks as if she would like to weep but can't. You shudder; and move out through the door. "Blues in the Night" trickles out, a fine thread of a tune diluted by the rain; a derisive echo of the disillusionment of man.

## Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

THE law school social event of the season will be the dinner and dance at the Golden Pheasant on Friday evening, at which Delta Theta Phi law honorary, headed by Dean Mervin Brink, will initiate into membership the following pledges: Fred Bernau, Wayne Hadley, Charles McColloch, Bud Reynolds, Pat Lytle, George Constable, Larry Johnson and Jack Walker.

Bud Reynolds still insists that he got that bump on his temple from kneeling in church last Sunday. Latest embarkee for Fort Lewis and the armed forces is Junior Tom Oye, one of the finest little gentlemen ever to attend this law school. Good luck, Tom.

Student Body President Bob DeArmond remarks that this sunny weather (well, it was yesterday) smacks of the Bend country . . . with a restive look in his eye.

CUTEST Valentine's day verse (no, Mildred, we just happened to see it in a store window):

"I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree;  
But you take this poem and like it . . . see?  
'Cause I ain't sending you no tree!"

IN re Troy, 81 Or. at 30x: "It is true that this complaint recited a name as a defendant, but that name only signified a memory, because it had ceased to represent a living person. It was impossible for the Victor Land company to sue a memory or to litigate with a corpse."

## Beefs and Bouquets

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

So many slandering, disgusting and distasteful remarks have been made this past year concerning women's dress, namely pigtails, wooden shoes and fuzzy mittens, that the writer on behalf of every coed in this institution takes it upon herself not only to defend the aforementioned articles but to point out a few things to that human form of egotism and conceit—the average Willamette male.

Since men express their views so freely, and we might add, without the thought that their opinion is really of no concern whatever to their opposite sex, we have a few rather pointed views to express in regard to men's cords!—the one item that to us particularly stands out as unattractive, despicable, repulsive and unvariable!

What in the world is attractive about cords? And why should they appeal to men? To us, they are merely filthy, baggy, unpressed trousers. We will admit they aren't quite so bad in September but when spring rolls around and we girls blossom out in bright, spring frocks, it's quite a let-down to meet the man of our heart's desire in what we've seen him in for the past week, the past month and the past year—cords!

Now are we being unreasonable in asking that the men on this campus let us dress the way we choose, whether it's pigtails, wooden shoes or fuzzy mittens, without further annoying comments?

Boys, take a look at yourselves in the mirror. Shave twice a week for a change, get a biannual hair cut instead of the usual annual, and, for heaven's sake, send those cords to the cleaners. We give you our word of honor that when this is accomplished and you present a half-way decent appearance yourselves, you can make all the slandering remarks you wish and we'll take 'em without even one little murmur!

Respectfully submitted,  
Ruthanne Thompson.

## GUEST GHOST

Annual planting season has rolled around again. According to Planter Waltz this year's crop promises to be even better than those of previous seasons.

Scavenger hunt at BX is now over. They have found enough silverware for them all to eat at the same time.

Famous quotations: "The mail must go through."—Madge Thompson.

Mighty White of Pat to give Ruth the publicity in Waller—or is it?

It's rumored Barrick ordered a dozen red shirts to save on cleaning solvent.

Dick Tracy hasn't a thing on WU's Tracey—she's tracked down the jewels too.

Some of the profs are buying long-handled underwear. There's a draft blowing.

After Hell Week, the Alpha Psis seem to be null and void.

The doctors say Murray has appendicitis but those who really know say it's the bends. Y'know, high altitude after a thick atmosphere . . .

## WU History Told on KOAC

At a recent WU broadcast over KOAC, Dr. Robert M. Gatke was interviewed by Dean Daniel Schulze on the history of the University. The discussion dealt chiefly with the background and founding of Willamette, the different presidents and their accomplishments, old and new buildings, changes in student regulations and traditions and the effect of previous wars upon the student body.

Prof. Earl Stewart is in charge of these broadcasts which are held the second Wednesday in every month from 9 until 9:30 p. m.

## Geological Group Meets on Campus

The Salem chapter of the Geological society of the Oregon Country met yesterday at an annual meeting which is held twice a month in the Willamette science building. Sound movie pictures were shown demonstrating the actions of volcanies and their eruptions.

This meeting marks the end of the group's first year of existence. A new president will be elected to take the place of present president, Prof. W. Herman Clark. The society which is associated with Willamette university is composed of professors, students, and other interested persons.

## Trade Secrets Revealed In Lausanne Ball Preparation

By Nadene Mathews

Before the ball has started might well be the title of a popular song, but we want to use it to introduce to you the scene of pre-dance pandemonium at Lausanne Hall.

Early in the morning the preparations start. No one stops to read the morning funnies after breakfast that day, as is the usual custom. There is a dash from the breakfast table to the shower room to wash hair, rinsing it with anything from vinegar or lemon juice to rose water or cologne. Following that, in go the pin curls and on goes the bandanna.

Between spells of cleaning house and trying out new nail polish, can be heard remarks like this:

"Darling! Are you going? (squeal) Who with? Oh he's wonderful! I'm so-o-o glad!! or "Louise, let's go practice that new step," or, "Golly! Which should I wear — my spring or my winter formal?"

In the afternoon any ball-going-belle can be found in the laundry pressing her formal. And proud she is of that dress—be it old or new. No loving mother ever put more work on the

stubborn ringlets of little Susie than that coed lavishes on her favorite formal!

Amid this mad scene was bit one calm coed — the Century Girl herself, who spent most of the day trying to break up a cold and the rest pressing her week's wash, and talking about the worries of writing a Western Civ theme!

Immediately after supper the cacoon that was the cotton-clad coed, be-pin curled and bandannaed, begins to develop, until 8:30, when she emerges a lovely vision, starry-eyed, radiantly happy, floating down the stairs in a cloud of color, cape and corsage, to meet her proud escort waiting at the bottom.

## Willamette Profs Guests at Linfield

A group of members of the Willamette chapter of the American Association of University Professors were dinner guests of the Linfield chapter at a meeting recently honoring Dr. Walter C. Giersbach, president of Pacific University.

Dr. Giersbach spoke on "A Liberal Education in the Present Situation." Willamette members attending were Dean Chester F. Luther, Professors Leslie Sparks and Joel Harper.

## Great Play Scenes To Be Presented

Dramatics classes under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ringnald are going to present a series of plays to Dr. H. C. Kohler's masterpieces of drama class.

The first play to be studied and presented is Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" with Corydon Blodgett as Mephistopheles and Dale Gollitur as Dr. Faustus.

## House Council Named by Women

Elizabeth Hamilton will head the house council of Lausanne hall, as president, this semester. Class members at Lausanne elected their house council representatives recently. Lucy McIntyre will represent the seniors; Norma Calbom, juniors; Louise Carlson and Nadene Mathews, sophomores; and Marian Fisher, Barbara Horton and Jean Selden, freshmen. Miss Calbom was chosen secretary of the council. Harriett Monroe and Zoe Fretz, first and second vice presidents of the Hall, complete the council.

## Civic Units Hear Music Students

Several Willamette university music students were featured on programs of civic functions this week.

Roy W. Cook, piano pupil of Miss Clara Eness, gave piano numbers at the Rotary Luncheon on Wednesday.

On Wednesday also, the Oregon council of women heard Michael Carolan, tenor, and Roy Cook, pianist, at a tea at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Sprague.

Mary Margaret Livesay and Corydon Blodgett, vocalists, will give numbers for a DAR tea to be held today at the governor's mansion.

## Hollywood Scout Visits Campus

Auditioning Willamette students in advanced dramatics last week was a Warner Bros. talent scout. In order to find talented students, though not to take them out of school, the scout visited various California colleges and University of Oregon, Oregon State, and Willamette.

Contact will be made in the future as the scout will again visit the campus and plans to keep in touch with promising students.

## 14 Hall Coeds Knit For Red Cross

The spirit of service is quite evident at Lausanne hall these days. Fourteen hall coeds knitting children's sweaters for the Red Cross. Flora Leonard, Red Cross staff assistant supervising the work at Lausanne, reports two sweaters completed. Many more girls are showing an interest in the work and a desire to start knitting the sweaters which will be sent to refugees in European countries.

In addition to Miss Leonard, Lausanne women knitting for the Red Cross are Ruth Burgoyne, Beverly Nordean, Frances Dillon, Edna Mae Hopfer, Marian Fisher, June Woldt, Dorothy Calderwood, June Dimond, Janet Hagglund, Virginia Barber, Betty Miller, Charlotte Woodward, and Nancy Austin.

## Coming . . . EVENTS

- Today: Delta Phi Daughter-Dad dinner.
- Basketball: College of Idaho at Salem.
- Saturday: Basketball, College of Idaho at Salem.
- Monday: Rushing, 7-8:30.
- Tuesday: Rushing, 7-8:30.
- Basketball: Pacific university at Forest Grove.
- Chapel: To be arranged.
- Wednesday: Rushing, 7-8:30.
- Chapel: Dr. Matthews.
- Thursday: Alpha Psi-Delta Phi exchange.
- Chapel: Dr. Knopf.
- Friday, Feb. 27: Speech tournament, campus.
- Saturday, Feb. 28: Speech tournament, campus.
- Sorority preferential dinners.

## Science Profs Work on Defense

Prof. W. Herman Clark and Drs. C. H. Johnson and Kenneth McLeod have recently been appointed to the civilian defense program for controlling gas bombs. Clark, when interviewed, stated, "In case of an air-raid, our first duty is to rush to the bombed area to identify the poison gas. We then inform the first aid crew as to the type of gas so that treatment of the patients may be effective."

The contaminated district is roped off and purified and all exposed food except canned goods is destroyed. Our job is finished only when the last trace of danger from the chemical bombs is eliminated."

## KAY'S for Women's Wear

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Willamette Collegian

## Willamette University

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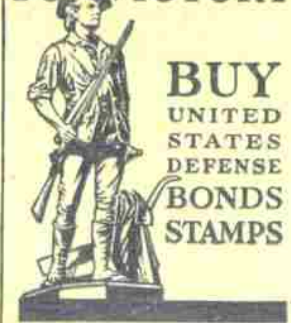
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# SPORT LIGHTS

By GIL LIESER

*Spec Sings Blues . . . And Not Without Reason Let's Have Play-off in Our Yard This Year Whitman Blows Chance for Long-Sought Title*

Daylight saving time with the accompanying longer evenings and the curtain call lying just around the corner for collegiate basketball, combined this week to arouse the old baseball fever which has lain dormant since we lost our loose shokels on the Dodgers in last October's "subway series."

So humming, "Take Me Out OF the Ball Game," by special permission of the arranger and vocalist, Earl "Call Me Burley" Toolson, we hied our way to the lair of K. S. "Honolulu" Keene, in hopes of gleaning material for a brightly colored story on the prospects of our '42 edition of Bearcat baseballers. But alas and alack, after a half hour of fanning the diamond breeze with the "onable Mr. Keene we stumbled from the gym fervently wishing baseballs had been put on the priorities list sooner, thus erasing any necessity for banding together a skeleton team of Bearcats to be led to sacrifice in the coming conference diamond campaign.

Oh . . . if one only needed pitchers to make a winning club Willamette would be an odds on favorite with Earl Toolson, Bill Hanaukska and Jack Richards, who combined for 15 wins against six defeats, back in the fold, along with a couple of promising candidates from the freshman ranks. But it is customary for pitchers to have someone to pitch to, and therein lies the first and most glaring weakness in the prospective Bearcat lineup.

There isn't an eligible first rate college catcher within miles of the Methodist domicile and there is no likelihood of one showing up before practice gets under way a week hence. Jimmy Robertson who donned the mask and pads for four successive seasons is through with the collegiate diamond wars, and his understudies who were being groomed to fill his shoes last season have since dropped their textbooks and gloves for defense industries.

Adding to the gloom is the fact that three of Willamette's five "300" hitters during the '41 season will be absent when the call goes out for stick swingers. Clint Cameron, third baseman and the club's leading hitter with a .360 average has turned to pro ball and Outfielders Hochstetler and Owens have entered the services. Willamette still has Outfielders "Pappy" Walker and Gene Stewart, both "300" batters in their own right and pitcher-first sacker, Jack Richards, who laid away a neat .352 average. Forgetting the vacant third base position the Bearcats boast a nice keystone combination in Ragsdale and Daggett, but unfortunately neither baseball worthy saw the high side of the .250 mark during the '41 campaign; while Joe Murray, logical first base candidate when Richards takes the mound, pestered the ball at a terrific .215 clip last season.

But never you worry, Bearcat baseball fans, as gloomy as the prospects genuinely are at present, and as righteous as is Mr. Keene's "Blues in the Night," we'll still bank on the local boys being right up near the top when the chips are counted because other clubs in the Northwest circuit will undoubtedly be hit just as hard or harder by the ever increasing demands of defense.

While on the subject of baseball we'd like to cast our vote now in favor of bringing the annual play-off series between winners of the eastern and western divisions of the Northwest conference over into the western side of the loop for variety.

For many seasons now Willamette has not infrequently made the journey to Walla Walla or Caldwell as the representative of the western division; and on several of these occasions they have dropped the odd game to their eastern opponents in the face of excessively hot weather to which western teams are unaccustomed, and other factors such as local officiating and partisan crowds.

Last spring's play-off series in Walla Walla provided an excellent example of the effect of the intense heat on the Willamette club. Bothered by the unusual temperatures they encountered during the first two days of the play-off the Bearcats could do nothing right, and despite excellent pitching and hitting they dropped the first two contests to the host Missionary team. The temperature dropped noticeably on Saturday and the Methodist men promptly whacked down Whitman by a sizeable score, but to no avail since they had dropped the clincher the previous day.

Reason for holding the annual play-off games on the home diamond of the eastern winner has been primarily that the series was better supported than it would be if held on this side of the mountains. But we hasten to query if it isn't about time the baseball fathers of the conference took a gamble and agreed to hold the play-off over here in "God's country" for a change. Perhaps after the Whitman and College of Idaho players have experienced a few years of having cool ocean breezes chill their "muscular framework," they will appreciate the play-offs when they get them again. Anyway we'd like to see the idea of alternating years tried. . . . Nothing tried nothing gained.

In all the attention given the recent "crucial" series between the casba clubs of Willamette and Whitman, most of us lost sight of the fact that our collegiate neighbors across the river at McMinnville were plodding along on a nice little title-march of their own, which, after their Tuesday night victory over Pacific, now numbers five wins against a single defeat, placing them at the top of the perch in Northwest conference hoop activity.

Meanwhile, Whitman's vaunted cage team, having completed their schedule with six wins and two losses must sit back with crossed fingers and fervently pray that Linfield takes it on the chin at least once and preferably twice when they meet the College of Idaho next week in the last two contests on the Wildcat's slate. After having polished off the cellar-dwelling Pacific and CPS teams in flawless fashion and gaining an even break with the Caldwell Coyotes, it must have been disheartening no end, for Missionary supporters to see their Whitman boys get no better than a split when they entertained the Bearcats earlier this week.

Had the Missions won both from Willamette they would have been in a much more secure position from which to watch the remainder of the conference proceedings than the one in which they find themselves now, a full game out of first place with both the Bearcats and Coyotes clawing on their heels.

As things stand now, even if Linfield doesn't take the College of Idaho series, and with it, undisputed claim to the conference throne, Whitman will still get no closer to the title which has so long evaded them than a three-way tie with both Willamette and Linfield.

## WU Blasts Whitman from Lead Retains Chance for Title Share

### 'Cats Divide Walla Walla Series With 35-33 Victory

Missionaries Take First Game 51-31; Gallaher High Scorer With 18 Points

Willamette's title-defending Bearcat cagers kept a grip on their ticket to a share in the 1942 Northwest conference championship spoils by whacking down the Whitman Missionaries 35 to 33 Tuesday night on the latter's home floor. The victory gave Howard Maple's charges an even split in the crucial two-game series at Walla Walla, the Missions winning the first game 51-31.

The Whitmanites had everything their own way in the initial game of the series, building up a 21-15 halftime lead which they steadily increased during the second period. Bob Roberts was high point winner of the first night's proceedings with nine field goals for a total of 18 points. Jimmy Robertson paced the Bearcats with nine tallies.

Willamette, led by Sumner Gallaher with 14 points, reversed affairs in the second game, jumping to an early advantage which they increased to 6-0, 8-1, 14-3, and finally 22-14 at the half. The Bearcats boosted their margin to 14 points at 31-17 before Whitman began a belated rally which fell short in the closing minutes.

Despite the closeness of the final score Whitman never provided a serious threat, and never drew within seven points of the Methodists until a charity toss followed by three quick field goals brought them to within two points of a tie as the final gun ended the game.

Willamette played the two-game series without the services of its regular center, Joe Murray, who suffered an attack of appendicitis enroute to Walla Walla.

Sum Gallaher with a total of 20 points was high scorer for the series. Whitman's Bob Roberts, who collected 18 points the first evening, was held to a single free throw Tuesday night.

#### First Game

Lineups:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Willamette (31)				
Gallaher, f	1	4	1	6
Toolson, f	0	1	1	1
Medley, c	3	1	0	7
Robertson, g	4	1	1	9
Ragsdale, g	0	0	1	0
Daggett, f	1	1	2	3
Des Jardin, f	0	0	1	0
Barnick, g	0	0	1	0
Lilly, g	2	1	3	5
Totals	11	9	12	31

#### Second Game

Lineups:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Willamette (35)				
Gallaher, f	6	2	3	14
Lilly, f	5	1	2	11
Medley, c	0	0	0	0
Ragsdale, g	0	0	4	0
Robertson, g	3	1	1	7
Toolson, c	0	0	0	0
Barnick, f	1	0	0	2
Daggett, f	0	0	2	0
Des Jardin, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	15	5	17	35

### On Shelf



Joe Murray, veteran Bearcat center, is unlikely to see any more action during the current basketball season as the result of an attack of appendicitis suffered on Willamette's recent two-game invasion of Whitman.

### Sam Must Be Frantic, Asks Profs to Sign

Several of the professors have been caught in the draft. Those who registered this last Saturday were: Coach Howard Maple, Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, Dr. R. I. Lovell, Prof. Leslie Sparks, Prof. J. W. C. Harper, Dean Melvin Geist, Prof. Cecil R. Monk, Dr. Herbert Rahe, Dean Daniel H. Schulze.

## 'Mural Mirror

Bill Habernicht

Next week will be an exciting time for the fans of the intramural basketball tournament, as the final fight for the supreme position of champion takes place.

This week the Rubes were eliminated on Thursday by the Alpha Psi A's after having won their first tilt of the tourney from the YMCA B's in a 22 to 15 victory and losing their second fray to the Supermen in an overtime period. The score was tied 35 to 35 at the end of the game. The Supermen scored 3 points to the Rubes' 1 to take the game with a 39 to 36 score. The Alpha Psi A's eliminated the Rubes with a 33 to 18 tally.

The up and coming Sig A's, who had to win a play-off game to get into the tourney, have marched themselves into the semi-finals with a medal victory in an overtime period. The tilt ended 16 to 16, but the Sigs came through to score 10 points in the three minute overtime period to take the contest 26 to 16.

Next week's ping pong schedule is as follows: Monday, Alpha Psi A's and the Sigma Tau A's; Tuesday, Rubes and the Sig B's; Wednesday, Psi A's and the Sig B's; Friday, the Psi B's and the Sigma Tau A's.

Ping pong games do not have to be played during the noon hour. If the two teams agree on some more convenient time during the morning or the afternoon they may be played then.

## Calling All Cars! Grapplers Need Transportation

The Willamette wrestling team, potentially the strongest in the state, continues to be handicapped due to lack of transportation. Bill Jones, managing the team, in the absence of Coach Paige Ebert, ruefully explained that "due to the tire rationing it has become impossible to fulfill our schedules." Meets scheduled with Reed College and the Portland YMCA were indefinitely postponed this week until some sort of aid is forthcoming.

Members of the team, including many state and regional champions, are Lou Bonney, Bill Jones, Frank Healy, Paige Ebert, and Bill Reder.

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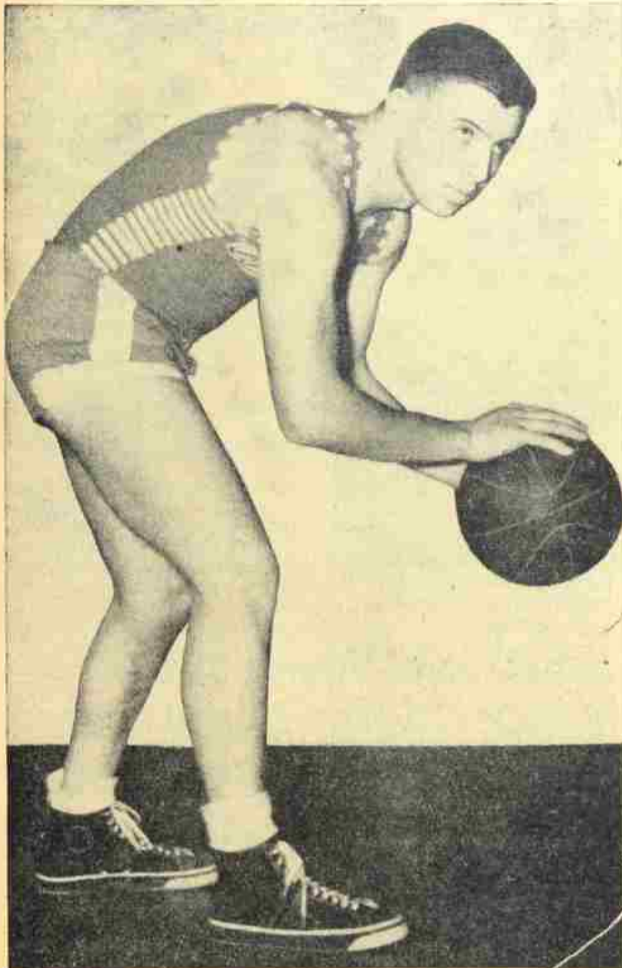
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May Fill Vacancy



Don Barnick, sophomore guard, who has been filling a reserve roll this season, may be moved into a berth in the Bearcat starting lineup for the College of Idaho series as the result of a reshuffling of players necessitated by the absence of Joe Murray and Bob Medley from the squad.

# Bearcats Face Crucial Hoop Test This Weekend Against Coyotes

## Kappa Team Dons Diamond Suits Again

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity baseball team, only organized club of its kind in Oregon last year, will settle down to intensive practice sessions Monday in preparation for the opening game of their '42 schedule two weeks hence.

Last spring the Kappas won a majority of the contests on their 15 game slate, which included Mt. Angel College, Salem High, and other strong teams in western Oregon. This year the fratmen hope to add several more small college teams to their schedule and at present are seeking games with fraternities of Oregon and Oregon State.

If enough fraternities become interested in sponsoring organized baseball clubs an inter-fraternity diamond tournament is being planned for a weekend in mid-May. The tourney would be an invitational affair held on Sweetland field under the sponsorship of Kappa Gamma Rho.

It is hoped that other organizations on the campus may follow the Kappas lead in taking up the diamond sport so that Willamette will have a good representation in the proposed tournament. Any fraternal team seeking games should contact the Kappa Gamma Rho athletic manager.

## Need Series Win to Keep Title Hopes

Willamette university's title defending Bearcats find themselves with their backs to the wall this weekend as they face tonight's opening contest of a two-game invasion by the College of Idaho Coyotes from Caldwell. At present the

## Sharpshooter



Orville Ragsdale, veteran Bearcat eager found his shooting eye this season after spending several years in the reserve ranks. Hitting the hump at a .321 average, the aggressive guard earned a starting berth earlier in the present campaign. Tonight Ragsdale and Litty will man the guard posts as the Bearcats seek an initial victory in their two-game series with the College of Idaho.

Northwest Conference		
	W.	L. Pet.
Linfield .....	4	1 .800
Whitman .....	6	2 .750
College of Idaho.....	3	1 .750
Willamette .....	3	2 .600
C. P. S. ....	0	4 .000
Pacific .....	0	6 .000

Idaho team is riding along in second place in the conference standings with three wins and one loss, only a few percentage points behind Linfield which tops the circuit with five wins and a lone defeat.

The Bearcats, who split a series this week with Whitman, the only team to hand the Coyotes a defeat, must whip the Caldwell team twice to remain in consideration for a share of the championship; and then must hope that the Idahoans hand Linfield at least one defeat.

The local Collegians will open tonight's game with a revamped lineup necessitated by the loss from the squad of Joe Murray and Bob Medley, the former with an appendicitis attack and the latter with a severely sprained ankle. Toolson will be moved to the center position, Gallaher and Robertson will be in their usual forward positions and Ragsdale and Litty will man the guard posts.

Should the Methodists successfully get by this weekend's series with the College of Idaho they must still defeat Pacific university next Tuesday at Forest Grove. Though the Badgers have gone winless in seven conference starts they have always proved to be a jinx for the Bearcats on the Forest Grove court and Tuesday may be no exception.

# W A A

By Reeva Schmidt

The big event of the year for the Women's Athletic association is just two weeks away, for March 6 and 7 are the dates set for the annual beach trip. Members attending last year's trip still tell of the good times and are looking forward to more games in the sand and surf. An informal initiation for new members will take place at this time. All women earning points in basketball and volleyball are eligible for the trip, as well as those who have earned the required points in individual sports.

During the meeting held Wednesday, President Hazel Magee appointed Dorothea Graham chairman of the transportation committee assisted by Jean Selden and Lois Moore. In charge of accommodations are Alice Libby and Reeva Schmidt.

Nadine Lewis, our skating enthusiast, told members of an attractive offer at the Mellow Moon Rink from 4 to 6 o'clock on Thursday. Skates, lessons and music are included for 15c; this special rate should guarantee a good turnout.

## Freshman Girls Scalp Griffith's Warhoops, 34-31

By Mozee and Wilson

An all-star basketball team composed of freshmen girls from one of last semester's gym classes, last Friday night defeated the Chemawa High School Girls in a fast and furious game 34-21, at the Chemawa Indian School gym. This game decided the final victors in a three-game contest between the two teams.

With the beginning of the game the Chemawans steadily built up a lead over Willamette and by fast, tricky playing and continuous shooting had established a score of 17-13 to their credit at the half. During the next quarter, however, the WU girls found their stride and moved quickly up. The last half was marked by a series of baskets for Willamette with the forwards plunking them in consistently to increase the lead they had gained. Although the excited crowd cheered the Chemawans on, they did not keep up the steady action that had characterized their earlier playing but weakened under the increasing drive of the Willamette team. The score marking the end of the scrappy game was 34-21.

Gwen Griffith coached both teams and refereed the game.

## Injuries Dim Bearcat Hope For NW Title

Hopes of Bearcat supporters for at least a share in the 1942 conference basketball title were dealt a severe blow Wednesday when the team returned from Walla Walla bringing the unfortunate news that both Bob Medley, high scoring forward, and Joe Murray, first string center, would be unable to participate in Willamette's three remaining conference games.

Joe Murray was stricken with an appendicitis attack shortly after the team arrived in Walla Walla Sunday evening and missed both of the games against Whitman. Murray will definitely be out of the weekend series here against the College of Idaho and cannot be considered likely to be ready for next Tuesday's game at Pacific unless word to the contrary is received meantime from team physician Dr. Purvine.

Bob Medley, who received a severely sprained ankle midway in the first half of the second game at Walla Walla, will not be in shape to start any of the three remaining games.

The loss of both Murray and Medley will definitely handicap Howard Maple's hoopmen who find themselves faced with the necessity of winning all of their three remaining Northwest conference clashes to remain in the running for a share in the title.

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# Society Notes



Phyllis Lerdall announced her engagement to Robert McMurry at the Century Ball Saturday night.—Cut courtesy Statesman.

## Just LOOKIN'

By A Male Guest

It seems that in every fashion review we fellows of the more important sex are completely unnoticed. Thus, it is only fair to draw attention this week to what the mode is in the way of men's attire as well as to give a few spring hints on just what the well dressed man will wear.

First of all, you simply must have a pair of those positively devastating mud-colored froth pants. They're really practical for they can be worn on all occasions. "Truck" Deiner has an unusual air. We're referring, of course, to those he has been sporting for the past eight seasons.

Enroute to the beauty parlor the other day for one of those new soup-bowl hair cuts, we couldn't help but notice pool-shark Freddie Graham looking exceptionally lovely in a soft colored shirt, accentuating his "smooth" complexion, with pants and shoes offering a delightful contrast.

Smoking a coke at Stubby's we found cute Claudie Barriek in the sweetest powder blue sweater that set off his big blue eyes to perfection — actually,

fellas, blue seems to be the color this spring.

Dear me! We were simply green with envy when we saw Tootie Toolson in the most striking blue suit. We must add that Tootie did it justice.

For spring we'd suggest something in pants, coat and shirt. Suits are going to be brown, blue or grey this spring with colorful shirts affording pleasing variations.

Stew McElhinny has presented to the campus a distinctive new hat style. He acquires this distinction by putting one of those campus rain hats in the driveway and running over it several times with the car. In this way it can be worn on the back of his head — pancake style, or pulled low over the eyes, entirely changing his sparkling personality to the Humphrey Bogart type.

Here's a hint to keep those stray locks down, and at the same time to smell oh so pretty. Why not get some of that new hair tonic with that fresh spicy smell? Where to get it???—Just ask Tom "Deep in the heart of Texas" Davis. You'll simply love it, fellas.

(Now we feel better!)

Note: Any reference to persons living or dead is prely intentional.

## Date Told At Dinner

On March 27th, Iras McCurdy will become the bride of Winston Bunnell. This news was revealed last night at a dinner at the Delta Phi sorority house. The ceremony is to be at the Leglie Methodist church.

The bride-elect is a member of the Junior class and affiliated with Delta Phi sorority.

Bunnell was graduated from Willamette last year. He was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity and active in music circles on the campus. He is a member of the high school faculty at Irrigon, Oregon, where the couple will make their home.

## Students Present Recital

Students in the school of music will present the first recital of the new semester at 3 p.m. today in the music hall auditorium. Piano, voice and violin numbers will be featured. The program is as follows:

- Song of the Sea.....Grunn Eunice Masse, piano
- Caro Mio ben.....Giordani Jean Carkin, mezzo soprano
- A Deserted Farm.....MacDowell Yvonne Mozee, piano
- Adagio-F Major Sonata.....Handel-Auer Eunice Masse, violin
- The Dawning of the Day.....Irish Air, Arr. by Fisher Barney O'Hea
- Irish Air, Arr. by Fisher Michael Carolan, tenor
- The Black Swan.....Phillips Margaret Wonderlich, piano
- Clorinda.....Morgan Clorinda, piano
- Cossack Love Song.....Kountz Keith Sherman, bass-baritone
- Prelude and Toccato.....Lachner Margaret Anderson, piano

These concerts are to be a regularly scheduled feature, Dean Melvin H. Geist announced, and will be presented every other Friday by the students under the auspices of the school of music.

## Delta Phis And Dads Have Party

"Delta Phi Dads" will be guests of their daughters at the Willamette-College of Idaho game tonight. Following the game the group will return to the Delta Phi house for a late supper. Coeds whose fathers live too far away to attend have invited professors as their guests.

Betty Keller, vice president of the house, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

## No-Host Dinner Fetes Visitor

The student body president of Oregon State college, Andy Landforce, was honored Friday night with a no-host dinner at Godfrey's and a reception at the Beta Chi house. As a guest of the Willamette student body he was introduced by Ralph May and his jokes. Also present at the dinner was the queen of the Centennial Ball and her court.

Places were set for Andy Landforce, Rosella Bell, Ralph May, Chloe Anderson, Bob Hamilton, Marge Waters, Bobmons, Shirlee Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ragsdale, Jerry Anderson, Pollyanna Shinkle, Lawrence Wills, Catherine Thomas, Dick Stacer, Bettie Browne, Bob Blanding, Maxine Bolland, Ralph Schlesinger and Miriam Jensen.

After the Century show at Waller hall, Beta Chi held an open house honoring Landforce. Dancing to records occupied the evening.

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Helen Jepsen, renowned Soprano, will appear at the Salem high school auditorium next Friday evening, the 27th, under the auspices of the Salem Community Concert series. Admission will be by the Community Concert series tickets only. Miss Jepsen will present both classical and semi-classical numbers. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

## Alum Marrys In Military Setting

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sherman was the scene of a military wedding Saturday evening. Their daughter Eleanor was married to William H. Bones. The improvised altar of white flowers and candles was placed before a large American flag. Dean Daniel Schulze read the ceremony.

Eugene Sherman, brother of the bride, lighted the candles and Mrs. William Giesbrecht (Gladys Bartelle) was matron of honor for Miss Sherman. A reception for the guests followed the wedding.

The bride graduated from Willamette and was a member of Delta Phi sorority. Her husband is a flight engineer in the United States navy and the couple will live in Astoria pending navy orders.

## Valentine Week End Brings More Betrothals

Engagements continue to be the order of the day as more coeds revealed their betrothals over Valentine weekend. A bouquet of roses at the Beta Chi house announced the engagement of Jean Longley and Keith Sherman. Jean who is now living in Bremerton attended Willamette where she was a Beta Chi and plans to return to the campus next year. Keith is a Sigma Tau and very prominent in music on the campus.

### McMurry-Lerdall

Surprise of the evening at the Century Ball Saturday was the announcement of the betrothal of Phyllis Lerdall and Robert McMurry of Portland. The news was told by President Knopf during the radio broadcast. Phyllis is a freshman and lives at Lausanne hall.

### Hughes-Norris

The valentine that Kenneth Hughes gave to Luree Norris was a lovely diamond engagement ring. Luree is a popular member of the senior class and a member of Delta Tau Gamma. Kenneth was graduated from Willamette and has a fellowship at Oregon State college this year. The date for the wedding has not been revealed yet.

### Shirley-Roddy

Leaving soon for Yuma, Arizona, is Martha Rose Roddy who will become the bride of Ray-

mond Shirley. Martha Rose was graduated from Willamette with the class of '40. She was a member of Delta Phi sorority and after her graduation worked in the Oregon State library. Ray attended Willamette and is now stationed with the United States army in Yuma.

## Open Houses Are Scheduled For Next Week

The fraternity open-house scheduled for tomorrow night has been moved up to next Saturday. This change was made at an inter-fraternity council meeting held Tuesday night at the Alpha Psi Delta house.

The committee in charge of the open house function includes Don Burton, Wes McWain and Wally Olson.

accent your lips and give them a smooth, neat, even softness. Highlight your makeup with Jacqueline Cochran's non-drying, perk-up red lipstick. The lively, gay color that gives your spirits a lift, adds laughter to your eyes and light to the season's black fashions.

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Ruthanne Thompson, active member of the student body who recently revealed her betrothal to Vinton Ellis.—Cut courtesy Statesman.



Lucille Cummings, contralto, who will appear at the Salem high school auditorium in the final concert of the Crescendo club series on March 5. Miss Cummings attended Salem high school.

## Five Forensic Artists Compete For Entrance in National Meet

With a specially conducted tour of the other American republics in the summer of 1942 as a prize for national delegates, five Willamette men are planning to enter the local discussion contest of inter-American affairs. From the five contestants, Harold Adams, Glenn Olds, Ralph May, Charles Roberts and Wade Bettis, delegates to the district contest will be chosen. The discussions are being sponsored by the coordinator of inter-American affairs through the National Public Discussions Committee, Inc.

Before March 1 each school will select five to eight students who have demonstrated the greatest mastery of the subject and superior ability in the public expression of their ideas, to represent the school at one of the district conferences. Each district group will have representatives from eight to ten neighboring schools. From each conference the two outstanding students will be selected as representatives for the seven regional meetings. One student

from each regional meet will be a delegate to the National Inter-collegiate Conference on inter-American affairs and according to present plans will be rewarded a tour of the other American republics this summer.

The discussion program calls for intensive study of inter-American problems and is open to all students, through departments of public speaking, Spanish, international relations, social studies and related fields. Dr. H. E. Rahe urges all students interested to report to him as soon as possible.

## Rahe to Judge In Prep Tourney

Dr. Herbert E. Rahe will judge part of the state debate series in southern Oregon on March 6 and 7, he announced Wednesday.

He will act as a single critic judge, making oral decisions on three debates each day. Schools competing are Ashland, Grants Pass and Medford.

## Dr. Knopf Begins Biblical Series

A number of faculty members attended the first of a series of lectures on the archeological background of Biblical literature given by Dr. C. S. Knopf last week. Colored slides were used to illustrate the talks.

Open only to members of the faculty, the class is held the second and fourth Mondays of the month in Collins hall.

## Sorority Rushing To End Next Week

Second semester rushing will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with the sororities entertaining their pledges with informal parties at the respective houses. Alpha Phi Alpha will fete their pledges Tuesday; Beta Chi, Wednesday; Delta Phi, Thursday. Hours are 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday will be a day of silence. Formal preferential dinners Saturday evening will honor new pledges.

## Sixty Attend Meet Of Chem Society

Sixty college professors and graduate students from over the state met here last week-end to attend the American Chemical society meeting. The highlights of the convention were a tour through the state highway engineering laboratories in Salem and a banquet at the Argo hotel.

During the meeting it was announced that Bill Evans had accepted a teaching fellowship at University of Idaho.

## Marine Corps Envoys To Return to Campus

Lieut. Maurice J. Kelly, United States Marine Corps, will again be on the campus, Wednesday, to interview candidates for a commission in the Marines. Staff Sergeant Mack Sherman will be with him and show moving pictures of the Marine Corps and the candidates' class that evening, at 7:30, in Room 124 of Collins Hall.

## Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane To Be Featured at Vespers

"A truly remarkable woman, and a fine orator, courageous and unafraid," said the Rev. W. C. Harrison as he told of Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane, whom Vespers members will hear Sunday evening in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church at 6:30.

An ordained minister, Dr. Crane is the head of the department of philosophy and religion at Pacific university, and was formerly the head of the department of religion at Intermountain Union college at Helena, Mont. She is speaking at the National Christian Mission this week, and according to Rev. Harrison, is more in demand than any other speaker in this part of Oregon.

Dr. Crane has chosen as her topic for the evening, "The Adequate Christ." Alice Libby will lead the worship services.

The Vespers group has invited all Methodist preference students, who are holding their annual election Sunday evening at Vespers, to hear Dr. Crane.



—Cut Courtesy, Statesman  
DR. GERTRUDE BOYD CRANE

## Haek, Ex-WU Gridder, To Be Air Corps Grad

Jack Haek, former Willamette student and football star, will be graduated February 23 from the Air Corps advanced flying school at Stockton, Calif.

Upon graduation he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve, and will be awarded his silver wings, symbolic of the aeronautical rating of pilot.

## English Seniors Plan for Orals

Senior English students will meet with Dr. Helen Pearce, head of the English department, Tuesday evenings to prepare for orals given in April. The conference will consist of review, questions, interchange of suggestions and ideas. This year, a new requirement has been added that each student be responsible for information and criticism of one author and his works.

English comprehensives are scheduled to be turned in by April 14 with the orals to be given shortly thereafter.

## Hutchins to Attend Administrators' Meet

Dr. H. C. Hutchins leaves tonight to attend a conference of the American Association of School Administrators in San Francisco. Accompanying him will be Frank B. Bennett, superintendent, and Walter Snyder, curriculum coordinator, both of the Salem public schools. Dr. Hutchins will return to Salem next Thursday.

## Picture of Campus

### 30 Years Ago Shown

On display in the library show case this week are pictures of Salem as it was 30 years ago. Loaned by Mr. A. N. Bush, they were arranged by Dr. H. C. Kohler who has charge of the cases. On the board for Washington's birthday will be pictures of Mt. Vernon and the White House, Dr. Kohler said.

## 'Kittens Post 20th Win

With Bob Weaver, Obbie Steinbock and Dave Kelley leading the way the Bearkittens came through with a second half win over the Schoen Bakery squad Wednesday night with a 49 to 39 score.

The 'Kittens were trailing 14 to 24 at the half, but rustled their reserve scoring power to overcome the Schoen lads.

Scoring honors went to Bob Weaver of the Bearkittens when he bagged 15 points, but was closely followed by Metzler of the Bakery boys, who came through with 14 for his team. Steinbock and Kelley from the fresh squad also found the basket during the tilt. They chalked up 10 points apiece.

Monday night the 'Kittens came through with another win when they overcame the tight zone defense of the Molalla Buckeroos on the Molalla court, 31 to 30. Marvin Goodman, husky Willamette Bearkitten

forward, came through as high man with 8 points.

The Bearkittens now lead the

City League with 7 wins and 1 loss. The Kittens have won

20 games and lost 2 this season.

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# Fate of 89 WU Men Rests With US

## High School Speech Meet Set for Next Week

Schools already enrolled for the high school speech tournament to be held February 27 and 28 on the Willamette university campus are Oregon City, Dallas, McMinnville, Banks, Roseburg and Medford. Dr. Rahe, speech department head, announced Wednesday.

Several students have been named by Dr. H. E. Rahe to serve on the student committee for the tournament including: Chief assistant, Marjorie Waters; debate, Clarence Wicks; serious interpretation, Darlene Dickson; humorous interpretation, Barbara Hathaway; extemporaneous speaking, Wade Bettis, and oratory, Charles Roberts.

A number of speech students have volunteered to act as judges and timekeepers and

others who can help are being requested to notify Dr. Rahe.

All students are asked to serve as hosts to the visiting speakers. Any housing which may be available in fraternities, sororities or private homes will be greatly appreciated, Rahe said. According to last year's figures approximately 150 students and coaches will be present.

## 60 WU Graduates In Social Work

Over 60 Willamette graduates have entered the field of social work, according to Dr. S. B. Laughlin, who revealed that unusual opportunities are offered social workers in Oregon because there is no graduate training school in the state. The welfare commission has ruled that no social worker may be employed by the state who has not been in residence here for at least one year.

Because of this situation and especially since the war, Willamette graduates, who are ranked highly by the welfare commission, have a fine opportunity in this field, Laughlin said.

## Latimer Teaches Defense Course

A refresher nutrition course is being held every Tuesday and Thursday night in the Willamette home economics department, sponsored by the Marion county Nutrition for Defense committee.

Miss Lois Latimer, professor in home economics, teaches the class one night a week and a home demonstration agent takes charge the other night.

The course consists of ten lessons to refresh those who have studied nutrition in college at some time. The purpose is to enable them to go out to teach lay groups.

## Books About WU To Be Published

Two autobiographies by Dr. James T. Matthews and Dr. Carl G. Doney, former Willamette president, are being published late this month in conjunction with the Centennial celebration. The title of Dr. Matthews' book is "Turn Right to Paradise," and Dr. Doney has chosen as his title, "Cheerful Yesterdays and Confident Tomorrows."

Published by Binsfords and Mont of Portland, the books contain much about the Willamette university campus.

Definite announcement as to when the books will come off the press and method of distribution will be made in about two weeks.

Monday was a "red-letter" day for the following eighty-nine Willamette men. For it was registration, the third to date, and the first held since the war broke out. The Selective Service lottery will be held soon to determine the order numbers of the draftees.

WU men who signed with Uncle Sam were:

Harold Adams, Leo Baldwin, Martin Barber, Marshall Barbour, Cliff Barker, Claude Barwick, Benjamin Bartell, Martin Barstad, Richard Barton, Corydon Blodgett, M. Edrudell Boyd, Dwaine Brewster, Lyle Brown, John Burget, Dean Byrd, George Constable, Paul Cookingham, Craig Coyner, Bob Dean, Arnold Dlohosh, Edward Downs, Malcolm Dunbar, Preston Ebert, George Ellis, Dick Espey, William Evans, Cliff Fanger, William Fawk, Jim Fitzgerald, Maurice Fitzsimmons, Dick French, Chuck Furno, Brady Gallagher, Marvin Goodman, Wayne Hadley, Foster Hagy, Tinkham Halght, Don Hawes, Clifford Hill, Sidney Herrigan, Harry Irvine, Ken Jacobson, George Johnson, Laurence Johnson, Wendell Johnson, Gilbert Kister, Dave Kurtz, Kenneth Lilly, Harold McAbee, George McKinlay, Keith Markee, Kent Markee, John Martin, Harold Morse, Frank Neff, Robert Newgent,

William Nesbitt, Ted Ogdahl, Glenn Olds, Wally Olson, Dave Putnam, Bill Reeder, William Richards, Tom Riches, Gerald Richardson, Andrew Rogers, George Rosman, Norman Shaw, Charles Shearer, Charles Shoemaker, Paul Sheldon, William Stark, Floyd Springer, Richard Stacer,

Walter Steiger, Robert Stephy, Don Tasker, Mark Twedt, Bob Voigt, Laurence Walden, Glen Walden, Mark Waltz, John Weber, Dan Wegner, Pat White, Clarence Wicks, Leland Williams, Art Wilson, Don Wilson and George Williams.

## YW Group Plans Recognition Meet

A recognition service for all members of the campus YW will be the feature of the regular meeting in Chresto cottage Monday evening at 7 o'clock. This candle light worship service will be led by Grace Cramer, YW president. During the service, Mary Margaret Livesay will sing. An informal social hour, planned by Mary Elizabeth Ross, will follow the recognition activities.

## Administration Seniors Start Government Internship Jobs

Seven seniors in public administration have received appointments to their 1942 internships in various governmental offices and agencies, Prof. J. W. C. Harper disclosed last week.

Seniors receiving appointments are: Budget division, Board of control, Barbara Hollingworth; Circuit court, department two, fourth judicial district of Oregon, Winfield Achor; Oregon state labor commissioner, Chloe Anderson; Hillcrest school of Oregon, Margaret Siegmund; Purchasing department, board of control, Betty Keller; public utilities commissioner, Ward Walker.

For the last four years, each

senior in public administration has spent one day each week in a state, county, or city administrative department. Internes perform regular office duties, and are shifted around frequently so that they learn all aspects of the department under which they are serving. Every once in a while, a lucky interne receives a permanent position in the department after graduation, Harper said. Phyllis Pythian, for instance, is a Willamette graduate who is now employed in the budget division of the state house. Others go into the Federal Civil Service or public administration departments in other cities and states.

One senior in business administration, Esther Gunnesdal, has a similar arrangement as interne with the Ladd-Bush Salem branch of the United States National bank, according to Harper.

## Geist Names Concert List

Corelli, Poulenc, Ravel and Sostakowicz will be featured composers in the program of recorded music given today from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Carnegie library room. The program announced by Dean Melvin H. Geist includes:

Corelli-Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 8

(Christmas Concerto)  
London Symphony Orchestra,  
Bruno Walter, conducting  
Poulenc—Two Novelettes for piano

No. 1, C major  
No. 2, B major  
Francis Poulenc, pianist

Ravel-Dephnis and Chloe, Suite No. 1

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor  
Sostakowicz-Prelude in E flat  
Philadelphia orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conductor

In order to accommodate more persons the time is changed from 2 to 3, to 4-5 p.m., Dean Geist announced. The program will be given on the second floor of the music hall and will be annotated by members of the Mu Phi Epsilon.

## Home Ec Assistant Helps Explain Exhibits

Alice Burrell, senior scholar in home economics, has been accompanying Mrs. George R. K. Morehead of the Marion county health unit on various trips to explain exhibits of food nutrition.

## Seabeck Meet Slates Knopf

One of the principle platform speakers at the Seabeck meeting next June will be Pres. Carl S. Knopf, it was announced Thursday. He has been asked to present the essentials of Christian faith and particularly to answer student's questions.

Seabeck is a camp in the Puget Sound area where several hundred college students from Washington, Oregon and Idaho gather every spring for a week of discussion of modern religious and social problems as well as recreation. Prominent leaders in these fields are present to lead the discussions.

Six Willamette students who attended last year were Grace Cramer, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Pearl Bendikson, Luella Ibach, Dick French and Gil Lieser.

## Need for Aviators Stressed by Air Corps

The Collegian this week received from office of the public relations officer of the air corps advanced flying school in Stockton Field, Calif., a letter which emphasized the grave responsibility of supplying pilots and urging the thousands of American youths needed to voluntarily enlist for aviation cadet training.

## Frosh Glee Rules Listed

(Continued from page 1)

no practices shall begin before 6:00 a. m.

5. Four copies of the music (without words) and four copies of the words of each class song, without names of composers or authors, and without any marks of identification of class or persons, must be turned in to the general manager's office by 10:00 a. m. Saturday, March 14. No songs will be accepted after this time.

Ruling by 1940 Freshman Glee Committee:

Only the seniors will be allowed to use the center aisle in marching onto and off the platform.

## Ed Students Give Reading Tests

Seven students in educational measurements class gave a series of Stanford achievement reading tests on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to the seventh and eighth grade pupils at Parrish junior high school. Approximately 240 pupils took part in the tests, which mark the beginning of an experiment. Part of the group tested will receive special instruction in the subject while the rest will receive normal instruction until the end of the semester when another test will be given. The results will aid in a comparison of the two groups.

## English Classes Study Semantics

Dr. Helen Pearce's origin and development of English language classes are emphasizing the study of semantics this semester. The text "Language in Action" is a new one in semantic study. Recently adjudged as book-of-the-month, the text was written to meet the current interest in the study of the meaning of words.

Semantics has been a recognized branch of philology for some time but has only recently become popular according to Dr. Pearce. In the fall of 1938, Stuart Chase in his book, "Tyranny of Words" gave the subject popularity. Pioneers in the field before him include Korzybski, Ogden and Richards, Dr. Pearce observed.

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