

Willamette's Victory Drive Opens Thursday

\$5000 Set as Goal for Three-Week War Bond Campaign on Local Campus

Immediate organization of the Willamette Victory Drive under the chairmanship of Mark Hatfield calls for the drive to open here on Thursday. The Thursday opening date, September 9, will synchronize the Willamette drive with the third national war bond loan which begins on that day, and with Salem's and Marion county's part in the national drive.

Goal for the Willamette group in the sale of war bonds is set at \$5000, with promises of bond purchases already coming in to the committee heads. The campaign to attain this goal will begin Thursday and continue for a three-week period under the direction of Jean Rowland, who is sub-chairman for the sale of bonds and stamps.

Kick-off for the Willamette Drive will be a big student assembly Thursday, with script writer LeRoy Hale of "Thank Your Lucky Tars" and Collegian feature page fame, working on the production.

Serving on the central committee with Hatfield are Dr. Robert E. Lantz, general manager, as faculty advisor; Nadene Mathews, Collegian editor, as publicity manager; and apprentice seaman Andy Boho, president of the navy chorus, as naval representative.

Clarke Brown, apprentice seaman from the fleet, will direct the work of donations to the blood bank. Brown, who has seen action in several major battles,

is well-acquainted with the value of the plasma derived from blood bank donations. Both Brown and Miss Rowland are working independently in organizing their committees and planning their work.

Robert W. Fenix, Willamette's business manager, has served as adviser for similar drives at Stanford and the College of the Pacific, and is helping out this drive with suggestions gleaned from his experience there.

Through the cooperation of the Ladd & Bush bank, a booth is being set up in the 'Cat Cavern, which site has been selected as the center for the drive.

Willamette Collegian

Vol. LV. Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 3, 1943 No. 9

Faculty Adds Voice, Religion Profs

Services of Merritt and Knight Obtained by the University

By Herb Rhodes

After several weeks of communicating through letters and telegrams, negotiations for obtaining the services of a new instructor in voice and in religion were brought to a close yesterday, with the notice of the acceptance of Evangeline Merritt for the voice position and the Rev. John L. Knight for the religion position.

The appointment of Evangeline Merritt, for three years an artist pupil of Madame Queensa Mario, former Metropolitan Opera star and now of the Juilliard school of musical art, as an instructor in voice for the Willamette university department of music, was announced yesterday by Dean Melvin H. Giest, head of the music college.

"The addition of Miss Merritt to the faculty of the college of music will add both strength and prestige to the department," Giest said. "She has had wide experience as a teacher and recitalist, having appeared in some of the largest cities in the United States. Her position will make a distinct contribution to the cultural life of Willamette and its surrounding area."

The new instructor, who will begin her duties in the fall semester, comes to Willamette with the highest of recommendations, having received her bachelor of science degree from Missouri university and a master degree in voice from the Eastman school of music in Rochester, New York.

Following her graduation from Missouri, where she majored in public school music and voice, Miss Merritt served for two years as supervisor of public school music in Windsor, Missouri. Before going to New York to study with Queensa Mario and Charles A. Baker, she spent four years in Chicago as a pupil of Mary Peck Thomson and Frederick Schawacker.

She has presented recitals at the Harvard Memorial chapel, before the Musical Guild in Boston, the American Women's club in New York and at numerous other large cities throughout the nation. Highlight of her career was a soprano soloist part in "Messiah" which was presented in Emporia, Kansas. She also was a soloist with the Eastman-Rochester Symphony orchestra.

Previous to her new appointment at Willamette, the new teacher was instructor of voice at the College of Emporia.

The Rev. John L. Knight, Jr., has been chosen as assistant pro-

Chapel Will Hear Gatke

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, author of the book "Chronicles of Willamette" and eminent authority on the background of Oregon history, will be the featured speaker of the student body chapel Tuesday, Dean Chester F. Luther, said yesterday.

The head of the political science department, Dr. Gatke, has chosen as his topic, "The History of the Northwest." Gatke is considered to be one of the outstanding historians on the Pacific coast and is in charge of the history divisions of the American Institute of History and Civilization which will be conducted starting September 20 on the Willamette campus.

Wallulah Starts Pics

Pictures for the Wallulah began yesterday with Glen Lyons taking the pictures of the president and second vice-president of the student body, John Macy and Don Barnick.

History Institute Enrollees Will Register September 18

Registration for the Willamette university Institute of American History and Civilization will be conducted on Saturday, September 18, at the registrar's office in Eaton hall, Dean Chester F. Luther, dean of the university, said yesterday.

Classwork for the institute will start at 8 a. m. on Monday, September 20, with regular class sections being held in the morning periods and special lectures, tours and exhibits being arranged in the afternoon.

Sections in survey work on American music have been slated for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings during the first period. Tuesday and Thursday first hours are to be devoted to art.

Monday First Holiday

Maybe No Collegian On Next Friday

Don't go looking around for us next week, 'cause maybe there won't be any of us. The way things look now, next week would be a good time for our pecuniary resources to catch up with us and for us to catch up with our professional requests.

Second Five-Weeks Exams Follow Labor Day Vacation

Because of Labor day being an official school holiday, classes will be suspended Monday with regular work commencing on Tuesday, Dean Chester Luther told the Collegian last night.

Examinations, which will draw to a close the second five week period, will be conducted next week immediately following the holiday and the succeeding week. Instructors will be at liberty to arrange the exams accordingly in the two weeks.

Grades for the second five week period, however, must be filed in Dean Luther's office by Friday, September 17.

The holiday is the only school "free" day listed during this semester, but students will have several days of vacation at the end of the semester. Final examinations will be held the third week of October, ending on the 23rd. Registration for the new fall semester is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30.

With navy regulations stipulating men can not be on liberty or away from their base for more than 48 hours, navy men will be eligible to leave anytime between 1400 on Saturday and 2200 on Sunday, but must not be gone more than the allotted hours. In other words, should a man leave at 4 o'clock Saturday, he must return to the post by 4 o'clock on Monday.



Evangeline Merritt is the new voice instructor in the college of music, and the Rev. John L. Knight has been chosen as assistant professor of Bible and religion.



'Give Me Liberty' Opens Third Platoon Competitive Show

"Give Me Liberty!" says the second platoon of Company B and Walt Skrondal, Gay Nineties vocalist, plus a spectacular strip tease by a bevy of ship-shape damsels (dis-dressed), will proceed to make today's chapel program another hit of the week.

Stan Skilleorn, platoon commander, is acting as general chairman for the third in the series of inter-platoon shows. Clint Ferguson, master of ceremonies for the day, explains the program as the life of a navy man on leave. The "ideal liberty" in this case will be—yes,

you guessed it—the saloon!

Jim Dyer is in charge of the clever stage settings for "Give Me Liberty!" and Carl Mau and Jack Hannam will be at the piano.

Next week the first platoon of company B will be in charge of the weekly competitive programs. Leonard Steinbock, who spent a year of study in Hollywood, and Bob Elliott are in charge of the production. Norm Hiestand, company B commander, is assisting with the script.

Other characters of talent include Dix Moser as Terrible Trotter, Sportscribe Pop Oslund, Chuck Morris, Orville Kellogg, Ben Wright, Stan Boyd, Bob Jackson and other members of the platoon.

Although rehearsals are under way, a name for the show has not been chosen as yet.

Mail for the Mailless Waits in Eaton Hall

Have you been wondering why you haven't received that letter from Jane? Well, did you look in your mail box in Eaton hall? Mail has been collecting in the boxes so that those few who do refer to their boxes regularly have been sorting the same letters over now for the last two weeks. Please, for the sake of those who are tired finding that everyone else in their box but themselves, receives mail, come and collect your letters.

Student Profs Start Work This Month

Students who are planning to take their practice teaching this fall semester are asked to get in touch with Dr. Robert E. Lantz by September 20, if possible. Students who are able should start their practice teaching when the Salem schools convene in the latter part of September, for if they wait until the regular semester in November they will be six weeks behind in the school where they will do their teaching. This fall it may not be very much fun to take only one hour of classes each day but think of the advantage next spring when the Salem schools will be out in May and their load will be considerably lighter during the month of June and the time of final exams.

Polio Ban In 4th Week

Polio ban goes into the fourth week and as yet no relaxation of restrictions can be seen. Two new cases were reported in Marion county last week and until a week or two has elapsed without a new outbreak, the ban can not be lifted. The only good thing about this restriction is that the men can save their money and buy bonds, unquote Sybil Spears. The civilian students are supposed to live up to the same precautions.

Collegian Editorials and Features

Willamette Collegian

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Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Waller Hall Phone 3088

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

ALL-AMERICAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students
of Willamette University

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

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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The Victory Drive

If the enthusiasm of the committees working on the Victory Drive is any indication of the eventual success of the campaign, the Drive will far exceed its goal. In the planning meeting Monday night, committee members just about fell over each other in their desire to give suggestions to help in the campaign and to tell how they had seen similar drives conducted at other colleges and universities and at navy bases.

This was the first time all the members of this group had been together and the first time many of the committee members had met the other members of the group, yet they pulled together in plotting the campaign as if they had been working together as a group for several years. No one was more surprised at the cooperation evinced at Monday's meeting and at other meetings later in the week than were the committee heads themselves.

The entire group is united in promoting a cause which they sincerely feel is for the benefit of the students in school spirit, for the benefit of the University in good will, and for the benefit of the nation in loyalty and support.

The Flag

Willamette university is now a university with a naval college training program and, in being such a university, it is definitely a proportion of the United States that is being looked upon as a leader. To be a leader and one that is worthy of praise and admiration a good appearance is an essential matter. To make a good appearance of worthy note to outsiders will never be maintained with a tattered and torn flag flying from the tower of Eaton.

Maybe the school budget is not in a position to buy a new flag but certainly it is in the position to have the old one mended. We all want to be proud of Willamette as she prepares her students to defend her country and flag but can a tattered flag really be an inspiration?

Soon our university will be the scene of the Institute of American History and Citizenship. Students will be acquainting themselves with our country's traditions—while a shameful, worn-out, neglected American flag waves above them.

What kind of Americanism is that? D.H.

Rosie Reverberates

George Gorgeous:

I want you to know I had a swell time last week—even if you did have to go on watch from 12 till 3 a. m. (I tried to put that in navy time, but I ain't got no brains.) What's the navy trying to do, anyhow? What with Waller tower closed and watches, a girl doesn't have a chance. The only consolation is the fact that you can't marry the navy—or can you? I did see a few WAVES in Salem last weekend. Not that I don't trust you, George, besides I know you remember how my riveting outfit works. A vicious little gadget, isn't it?

I was so glad to see you fellows in blues again, but it's just as confusing—you still all look alike from a distance of ten feet. Didn't I tell you of how I came hobbling up to one poor soul of a sailor, screaming endearing nothings at the top of my leathery lungs, only to find it wasn't you at all? He was quite nice about it tho—receptive in fact! Don't worry, sugah, I wouldn't dream of even looking at anyone else while you're around. Better stick close to mammy's skirts tho so she can keep an eye on you.

I hear that Mark Hatfield is heading the blood rally at Willamette. It will be a right bloody business, too, with him in there hacking away at it. He's always wanted to bleed somebody white so here's his chance. Long may he rave!

Tell Boho, that as Frank Sinatra he smells, but as Boho (the Greek god) he has endeared himself to the heart of every girl who skips class to watch his gym squad. I wonder if he knows already—but, oh no—he's the modest type.

Well, George, as soon as I get your whites all done up pretty like I'll send them back to be laid away—for the time being at least. Bye now, honey.

Luffundkisses, Rosie.



SCUTTLEBUTT

A certain Mr. Godfrey seems to have lost his heart to a certain Willamette coed who is not attending the summer session. Since the boys can't get off the campus, Mr. Godfrey has everything under control and has his girl meet him. To bad some of the other men haven't such powers of persuasion.

Bob Sheridan, of eastern Washington and California, received orders to report for his army physical from his local draft board. No, we're not kidding—it actually happened. Bob is supposed to report next week, but we're thinking the navy won't give him a liberty for it.

Anything can happen in Dr. Lantz's class. The latest is Bud Sleeth's romantic entrance into political geography last week. We won't print how it got there, but the left side of Mr. Sleeth's face showed a determined flamingo red. After the discovery by the rest of the class, it was difficult to tell the tattle-tale color from the rest of Sleeth's face.

If someone was wondering who the ambitious soul was that made 12 laps around the track and then ran the obstacle course Sunday, it was none other than our own Chiefie McGuire, toughening himself up for room inspection, no doubt.

Review of the Weak

The reverberating echos of mirth have disappeared from yonder Willamette chapel and just about all that is left from the second platoon of company C's show is a few flickering lights of the slightly off-color production (and it ain't from the painted windows).

Although the company C group believes they all have their spoons in the soft oozing vanilla freeze, retaliation from the big guns of the remaining platoons is still to be heard from and ye peoples can still expect some class 1A productions before the final curtain is wrung.

All in all, however, the production of last Friday was super colossal and had them in the traditional aisles. As much as we hate to admit it, they weren't heading for the door either! The script, interwoven with the vintage of way back when, was a commendable manuscript although Writer LeRoy Hale forgot to pay royalties to Reader's Digest, A Thousand Jokes, Burlesque and others.

The music of Spike Sheridan and his orchestra might even have fooled a few freshmen for reality, but was a little drawn out. The show itself might have been clipped off in the well, the rear.

To actor Jack Watson, number one imitator, Director Clarke Brown, Andy "Don't Rush Me Girls" I'm not really Sinatra" Boho, Writer Hale, and ace supporters Donald Shake, Bill Davis, Jack Helms and Garry Garrison, goes a lot of credit for the best gosh darn show we've all seed in these hyar parts since Goosegrease McGoon was just a little greaser.

The Male Line



Dearest Rosie:

I was awfully glad that you could come down in spite of your game leg. Confining our weekend activities to the senior bench wasn't nearly as bad as I had expected. I will be pleased, though, when your ankle will enable you to get around more.

The new chief, Micky McGuire, is not at all what he appears to be. Just to look at him you would think that even the army wouldn't take him for a target, he is that slight. But last Sunday afternoon, he proved himself, when he turned out on the grinder in the wind and rain and took 12 laps around the track. He is also causing an "inter-chief" rivalry which will probably become more important than the inter-platoon rivalry.

The latest bit of campus news has it that Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Lantz are on a reducing diet. I overheard them talking in the Cavern above the loud noise of the nickelodeon and they called their diet "The Nine Day Wonder"—so called because if they are still alive at the end of nine days—it will be a wonder. I will keep my eye peeled for results and if I notice any, I'll borrow the diet from them so you can try it. Riveting has been making you slightly muscular.

The "good time Charlie" of the ship, District Commandant D. has started giving driving lessons to some of us more backward boys. The only charge will be the damages incurred.

It doesn't pay to be notorious here, Rosie. It only leads to demerits and visits to the CO. For example, John Macy currently has a very Brown taste in his mouth, comes from not taking enough physics, I hear.

They sprang a surprise muster after chapel this week to find how many of us have been neglecting the reverent side of our education. I was lucky enough to have attended that day so I won't have to march on Labor day—but something far worse has happened to me! Yesterday afternoon in a very reckless mood, I unwrapped a stick of Doublemint and began to chew, lit a cigarette, flopped on the bunk, turned on the radio and started flicking ashes out the window when the inspecting officer walked in. So I'm afraid that I won't be seeing you this weekend, because in the vernacular of the old Lausanne coed, I'm campused for two weeks (among other things).

Good night, Darling, I have to get at those graphs.

BLISSfully,

George.

When It's All Over

Seamen Look to Future

What would you do if the war was over tomorrow? Unaccustomed as we are to public speculating, the Collegian asked this question of some prominent V-12'ers and came through with some interesting reports.

Producer Clarke Brown of "Thank Your Lucky Tars" gave the most serious answer. "If I had the opportunity to continue on here under the V-12 program, I would." This prompted a slight change in our original question, so we added, "and if you were immediately released from active duty?" To this Brown continued, "I'd like to get away from it all—somewhere up in the mountains, where I could rest and rest and forget." Clarke's been through a lot more than most of us realize during his 18 months at sea, so we can well understand his attitude.

Bill Davis immediately thought of home, the University of Oregon and a career in drama—all of which he wants to go back to. That drama idea is a smart thought after last week's portrayal of Peppy LaSmoko, Bill!

Jim Gautier came up with a quick reply. Said Jim, "It would be L. A. for me—and my gal. Oh, yes—and I'd like to finish up my medicine at Oregon."

Andy Boho would like to go home (Virginia, Minnesota) by way of Alameda, California. Why the long way home? Well, it seems the future Mrs. Boho is down that way, and Andy wants to return home with her. For better or for worse, Andy plans to take brush in hand and support his wife painting.

When asked the vox popper, Dick Maxwell, "Spike" Sheridan and Hugh Barr stood up, sang a few bars of the Washington State "Fight Song," and expressed a strong desire to return to the Pullman hills... "after a short, but glorious vacation." Warren Durham wished the same, with an added hope to get back to that Mutual mike in Spokane.

Here's something interesting! George Lund says, "I can think of a lot of things, but for the Collegian, no!" But after a little thought, he came out with, "I guess I'd go home and sleep for a week."

Well, that's just a cross section idea of what keeps up our navy's morale—we're sure of victory, we're looking forward to what comes after it.



Bennet Ludden

Ludden Treats Music Group

Although Willamette has always boasted of a friendly policy, a new all-time high was set last Sunday evening when Prof. Bennet Ludden entertained informally. The group arrived to find Ludden's apartment apparently deserted, but a grinding noise was heard across the hall in the laundry, and investigation proved that it was the professor industriously cranking an old-fashioned ice cream freezer. He proudly explained that it was his first attempt at making ice cream. After more ice cubes had been pilfered from neighboring apartments, and Prof. Lewis Pankaskie had swept the floor, the group adjourned to the living room floor to play gin rummy, listen to the radio and chat.

Those enjoying Ludden's hospitality were Pankaskie, Pat Byrd, Yvonne Mozee, Wilma Froman, Elbert McKinley, Jack Witliff and Chuck Thomson.

Christian Advocates On File in Library

One of the most valuable features of the northwest history room is the long series of the "Pacific Christian Advocate" which is on file there. The collection, which extends back for many years, was recently brought up to date with the addition of the 1932 volume.

The volumes of books of bound Advocates was begun by Forrest Mills at one time assistant librarian at Willamette. He is the son of Dr. E. M. Mills, who was at one time editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate.

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Seniors List Activities For Yearbook

All the seniors on the campus now who will not return when the fall semester begins in November are asked to turn their activity lists in as soon as possible for the 1944 Wallulah. The lists may be left in the mail box of Doris Holmes in Eaton hall.

The list must include full name, home town, if a transfer from which college, major and if senior scholar in that subject, and name of the fraternity or sorority to which the student belongs. Also all honoraries and offices held in that honorary; offices held in the student body, class, or living groups; mention also if any activity in debate, forensics, dramatics, a cappella choir, Collegian, Vespers, YMCA, YWCA, band, orchestra, W club, and any participation in any sports. Those listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities should state that fact.

Male Chorus Sings Twice

Willamette's V-12 chorus directed by Dean Melvin H. Geist, made its first appearances this week singing for the Kiwanis club Tuesday and for the student body in chapel yesterday.

Lt. George C. Bliss was in attendance at the Kiwanis concert and was quick to compliment the men on their fine singing, "a real credit to the navy."

The male chorus sang a group of four numbers at each appearance, "Evening Hymn," an old Russian folk song; Gershwin's "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'" from "Porgy and Bess"; "Climbin' up the Mountain," a Negro spiritual; and "Anchors Aweigh." Faith Idso accompanied the chorus on two of the numbers.

On the Kiwanis program, Harlan Wilson, accompanied by Wilma Froman, played a violin solo, "Hora Staccato," Dnicu-Halfitz, and responded with "Fraqulta," a Spanish serenade by Lehar-Kreisler.

Thomas First In Concerts

John Charles Thomas is scheduled to open the Salem Community Concert series for the 1943-44 season, an announcement from concert headquarters said yesterday. Thomas' concert is scheduled for Tuesday, September 28, and the second concert will be presented October 29 by Paul Draper and Larry Adler. Since the October date is the registration day for the second semester, many Willamette students who are members of the concert association may miss the first two concerts if they enter school late.

The other concerts this season include Rudolph Serkin on February 1 and Helen Traubel on April 25.

Faculty Adds New Profs

(Continued from Page 1)

fessor of Bible and religion and student counsellor on religious activities at Willamette university, Dr. G. Herbert Smith told the Collegian in a wire from New York yesterday. Tentative approval of this appointment had previously been given by the faculty trustee committee, but was pending Dr. Smith's interview with Knight.

The new instructor will teach courses in religion, be in charge of religious activities on the campus and represent Willamette in the churches throughout the conference.

Rev. Knight completed his theological graduate work at Boston university and at Vanderbilt from which he holds both his STB and MA degrees. In coming to Willamette, he is relinquishing a fellowship to do further graduate work at the University of Chicago.

At present Knight is serving as minister of the Bellevue Methodist church in Tennessee. As an undergraduate at Brothers college of Drew university, the new religion man served as president of his residence hall and participated in varsity football, basketball and baseball.

With this addition to the faculty, Willamette university takes a forward step in the development of a constructive program of religious counselling designed to reach all students in the university, Smith said.

Crary to Stay At Lausanne

Burt Crary, commonly known as Pop, has definitely decided to continue in the capacity as chef for the naval unit at the USS Lausanne. Pop, who has been in charge of the Salem senior high school cafeteria since its inception a few years ago, has this week submitted his resignation to Superintendent Frank B. Bennett. The fact that the naval position is a year-round proposition was a considerable factor in influencing Crary to give up the cafeteria post.

He has the responsibility of preparing meals for more than 260 young men in addition to the group of officers attached to the naval unit. He has had quite a number of years' experience in cooking for large groups. For the last five or six years he has cooked for from 40 to 180 boys a day at the YMCA camp at Silver Creek. Pop Crary says that he likes cooking for the navy because he is in charge of the preparing of the food and at the YMCA camp he did everything from preparing the meat to baking the pastries.

Nine Elected By Blue Key

Nine Willamette men were elected to Blue Key, the men's national honorary fraternity, this week. Seniors elected were Ammon Adams, member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity; Art Case, member of the Alpha Psi's; Elmer Harrold, president of the Sigma Tau's, and Jay Oliver, manager of the 'Cat Tavern, who made up the complement of 10 senior members of the group.

Juniors who will be on the campus next semester and who will carry on the work of the organization will be Dave Demeter, an Alpha Psi and interested in sports; Jack Glasse, a Sig and the photographer for the Wallulah as well as one of those who won the Collins' scholarship award; Gordon Kuhnke, a Sig and interested in sports; Ronald Runyan, a Kappa and a track star; Rich Wicks, a Psi and a writer for the Collegian and another winner of the Collins' scholarship.

Navy Men Consume 2 Quarts Of Cow a Day; Java Unpopular

By Ruth Ransom

If we had the time to make the proper survey we are wondering if we would find that most of the sailors at WU have been raised on the farm or at least in the country. What are we getting at? Well when Boyd's Co. installed the coffee maker at Lausanne for the use of the naval unit it was estimated that they would use about 35 pounds of coffee per week. Miss Jack has discovered that the men have fallen far below this estimation because they barely reach the 15 pound mark.

Most of the coffee is used for breakfast when about 65 cups are served. This number drops off considerably at noon when never more than 12 cups are used. It is interesting to note that the men who have come to WU from the fleet are the heavy coffee drinkers. Also that the majority of fleet men drink

their coffee black.

The figures on the milk consumed at the hall are even more astounding than the coffee consumption. Each day the dairy delivers 1400 to 1500 half pint bottles to the hall plus 50 gallons of milk to use for cooking, etc. This adds up to about two quarts of milk per person per day.

The story goes that the average child should have a quart of milk a day and the adult a pint. Thus the only conclusion we can draw is that Willamette navy men should be at least twice as healthy as any average civilian and do we dare assume that they can study twice as hard and turn out twice as much work? Time will tell.

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Watch for the Big Navy Talent Program



Freshman Jean Rowland, who was Salem high school Victory Girl last year, has been named to head the sale of war bonds and stamps at Willamette.

Stamps and Bond Applications Available Thursday at Opening of Victory Drive

Opening Thursday will be the Defense Stamp and Bond Drive on the Willamette campus. Booths will be available on the campus for the purchase of stamps and bond applications, according to Jean Rowland, chairman of drive committee.

The bond drive headquarters will be in the 'Cat Cavern, with members of the committee as salesmen. There will be salesmen at the booth all day and students will be urged to take their change in stamps. In addition to this local sale, various and numerous musical programs are planned for the very near future. The first of this kind

will be the Thursday chapel show.

All day Saturday the sale of bonds and stamps will be furthered when the booth is moved to a downtown street corner. While Miss Rowland, Ron Dekkert, and Stan Skillicorn take individual pledges and make a city-wide solicitation, Norma Wooton, John Macy and Don Barnick will sell bonds and stamps at the booth to the citizens and service men of Salem. Pledges have already been taken for considerable amounts from the business men of the city.

Other plans, not yet completed, have been included in

the full program of the drive. Along with dances, door prizes, and competitive contests, it is hoped that a "jeep" can be secured to give rides to those purchasing varied denominations of the "investments in victory."

Bond Goal to Exceed \$5000

"With our goal of \$5000 set, we are really starting off our bond drive with fullest confidence that the goal will be reached and topped beyond the limit," stated bond chairman Jean Rowland yesterday. Miss Rowland has headed various bond-selling committees at Salem high and was chosen "Salem High's Victory Girl" in a bond selling contest after selling \$2500 in bonds.

Others on the committee include Norma Wooton who edited the Salem high annual, The Clarion, and has held other responsible positions; Ron Dekkert, on the bond selling committee at his last station, San Francisco, and a former editor of one of the largest high school papers in California, and Stan Skillicorn, who was very active in fraternal affairs at the University of Oregon.

It is the hope of the bond and stamp committee that the sales will be a success.

Brennen's Navy Swing Band Answers Dancers' Music Plea

Just as an answer to those letters that say—quote, "Why not have orchestras at the Willamette dances?" unquote, the navy came through again and organized a swing band under the direction of Maurice Brennen, band director. The band will be seen a lot in the very near future at school dances, patriotic programs, and other shows.

The organization, as a whole, is talented, and some of the musicians have had experience with

professional music. Lauren Kell, alto-sax player, played at the Lake Merritt hotel at Yosemite national park. He played also with Gary Nottingham in the San Francisco bay area. Wayne Rose, ivory pounder, used to have a band of his own "in the good old high school days."

What could be better than a good slap bass man? Well, they seem to have one in the person of James Mallicoat who has seen real action with such featured orchestras as Wes Lang, Dick Day, and with smaller organizations all over the northwest.

It will really be a true jam session when this group of talented musicians get together. Right now they are rehearsing a host of the newer and favorite numbers. Be looking for them—you'll see them in action soon. It's rumored they are in need of a classy canary (vocalist as she would be commonly known). A word to a wise song-bird is sufficient.

We're Patriotic, Mark, We'll Be Glad to Do It

When the defense committee met Monday to discuss plans for furthering the sale of defense stamps and bonds, it was suggested by some intelligent member (?) that a kissing booth be installed with "a beautiful blond and brunette, so one can take his choice."

Mark Hatfield, general chairman, interested with the sudden prospects remarked, "Well, that's the least they could do for their country!" Now, Mark.

"Your Date With a Bond" Kicks Off War Bond Chapel

"A Stamp Every Day Brings Victory Our Way!" is the slogan the Stamp and Bond sale committee has chosen for their three week drive, starting Thursday.

Jean Rowland, chairman of the committee, has planned a kick-off program on Thursday designed to encourage the student body to give the drive the support it must have to be a success.

The chapel show, appropriately titled "Your Date With a Bond," will be directed by Leonard Steinbock, and will include just about every bit of talent available on the campus. LeRoy Hale is in charge of the continuity.

The newly organized navy swing band, directed by Maurice Brennen, will make its first ap-

pearance of the year in the bond show. A bevy of specialty acts and musical numbers have been lined up by Miss Rowland for public consumption—all of which will start the bond drive with a fast and furious beginning. And remember—this is only the beginning!

Your bonds and stamps
Will lick the tramps—
And bring our champs
Back home from camps!"

Quick, Mother, Get Us Some Iron Tablets

A couple of committee members for the Victory Drive are preparing themselves to be embarrassed no end when time comes to donate blood to the Blood Bank. Here they are practically bleeding the campus anaemic, but they are unable to do any donating themselves. One of them is way under the weight specification and the other has been taking blood medicine for years. They are seriously thinking of contacting some big strong individual like Trotter or Carroll to see if they don't feel like donating two pints of blood apiece, one of which they will donate for said committee members.

For Victory . . .
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American Sailors and Coast Guardsmen must face any kind of weather without flinching. In the heaviest of storms and the wildest of gales they must carry on with their appointed tasks. They've got to be tough and able to take it but their job is made easier for them by the sturdy Navy raincoats they wear. Only \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps will equip a man of the sea with a raincoat to help him weather any storm.



The school children of the nation have joined in the war on the Axis through the Schools At War Program. They are helping to sell War Bonds and Stamps, salvage scrap, aid Civilian Defense and other war activities. Their contributions will be recorded in school scrapbooks and exhibited throughout the country. Every school participating in the program will receive a certificate of service from the Treasury Department.

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A Stamp A Day Brings Victory Our Way!

Willamette Starts Blood Bank Campaign; Brown at Helm

Willamette's Blood Bank drive was kicked off yesterday when Clarke Brown spoke in chapel on the importance of this drive for blood. Clarke heads the committee and is very sincere in his effort to see it go over. He has seen active service in four major sea battles in the South Pacific.

According to Clarke, "War is not the glamorous show that the movies make of it. On the contrary war is HELL. A Hell which I sincerely hope none of you have to go through. But you can help these boys out there that are now going through that Hell. Yes, you can donate your pint of blood to help bring them home."

Yesterday afternoon was filled with applications when the sign-up-for-your-pint-of-blood table was set up in Eaton. Since only 150 volunteers can be handled a day, the volunteers yesterday far exceeded the quota. Consequently another day later will be designated to handle these pints.

Remember we must exceed our quota of 30 gallons so let's make it 50!

Other members of the Blood Bank committee, in addition to

Brown, include Sybil Spears, campus social chairman; apprentice seaman Charles Sleeth from Washington State college, and Margaret Geisler, freshman reporter for the Collegian.

Social Chairman Gets Bloodthirsty

We never thought the restriction on social affairs would get social chairman Sybil Spears so riled up that she would want to draw blood, but that is just the situation. Sybil has just finished donating a second pint of blood to the bank, and she can hardly wait till the necessary eight weeks' rest period is up so she can give forth with another pint. Since she has been put on the committee for the Willamette drive for blood bank donations, all she talks about is buckets of blood and printing an issue of the Collegian in blood red. Syb, we appreciate your enthusiasm but even though we are a trifle in the red financially speaking, we don't want to advertise the fact.



On the central committee for Willamette's Victory Drive are Mark Hatfield as chairman, Dr. Robert E. Lantz as faculty member and Nadene Mathews as publicity chairman. Apprentice seaman Andy Boho is the fourth member of this committee.

Downs Stresses Importance Of Donating to Blood Bank Committee Morale Upped by Skillicorn.

By Margaret Geisler

In conjunction with the opening of the Victory Drive, and the request for donations to the blood bank, came the statement yesterday of Dr. C. A. Downs, university physician, that "boys on the battlefields need blood plasma badly, and this blood which you might donate could save another's life."

Requisites for blood donation are simple, and most college students can easily fulfill them, said Dr. Downs. A normal, healthy person who has had no diseases such as malaria can qualify, providing they are over 18 years of age and weigh 110 pounds. Donors will be tested for hemoglobin count and blood pressure and will be questioned as to past diseases.

As for the fitness of the average college student, we are the obvious ones to turn to for the donations, being, supposedly, the cream of the crop. Any person, who has attained his full growth, is in good health and leads a normal life (assuming that college is a normal life), whether he be man or woman, is a satisfactory donor.

The actual donation of the blood takes little time, and is no more painful than the injection of a hypodermic needle when patients are given a local anesthetic to deaden pain.

This new method, instituted in the past few years for blood transfusions, takes less time than the old method and eliminates the necessity of typing blood as only the plasma is used. The plasma, a yellowish liquid, is separated from the blood cells, and kept in dry ice until dehydration. Stored in Portland for refrigeration, the plasma is then sent in large quantities to the Cutter laboratory in Berkeley where it is dried out, or dehydrated, forming a flaky, dry substance of a yellowish-gray color. This huge laboratory, equipped to handle large quantities of plasma, takes care of the plasma from all of the Pacific coast states and checks each bottle of plasma which comes in for disease.

After the plasma is placed in its powder form, it is packed in a glass vial, which, added to a tin can of distilled water, forms a unit; and in this compact form it may be sent directly to the battlefield. The person giving

the transfusion merely mixes the distilled water with the plasma and injects it into the vein. Plasma in this form has saved many lives, and with your help, will save more.

You say you are a red-blooded American? Here's your chance to prove it!

So that's the way they spend their time at committee meetings? It seems that the Stamp Drive committee and the Blood Bank committee were entertained at a meeting last week when Stan Skillicorn played those never-to-be-forgotten "Blues."

Mobile, Food Serving, Blood Bank Unit Sought for Campus

Tentative plans for Willamette's cooperation in donating to the blood bank called for a mobile unit on the Willamette campus to assist in serving coffee and donuts. But since the mobile unit is spoken for until November, Willamette students will go to the unit instead of having the unit come to Willamette. Willamette day will be September 14 at the First Methodist church. Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer of the Willamette navy unit, is very much in favor of having all the men responding to the drive and Capt. George W. Shepard gives his whole hearted approval.

Further stressing the importance of giving to the blood bank are the words of Col. Han's Christen Adamson, who spoke recently in chapel, saying, "Anyone who is going around with enough blood is holding the verdict of life or death for some unknown service man. It is too late to give your blood when it is needed—it must be there on time."

From the naval administration building came word that they would cooperate to the fullest extent to the blood drive project and the fellows would be given time aside from their free time each day to go to the Blood Bank.

Blood Donor Rules Told

The committee in charge of Blood Bank donations has announced the following rules to follow on the day you donate your pint of blood.

1. Do not eat anything one hour before giving blood.
2. For breakfast, coffee without cream or sugar. Dry toast, absolutely no butter. Any fruit.
3. Fruit juices or fruit may be eaten up to an hour before donation.

Tuesday, September 14, over 75 navy men and civilians from Willamette university will give their blood. The unlucky ones who were unable to squeeze in this week's quota will be signed up for a future date. Everyone will have an opportunity to do their part in this blood drive.

First Seaman Goes to Hospital

Jerry Wolfisher, a freshman navy student from Portland, was operated on Saturday for appendicitis at the Salem General hospital. He is the first man in the naval unit to be in the hospital for a major operation.

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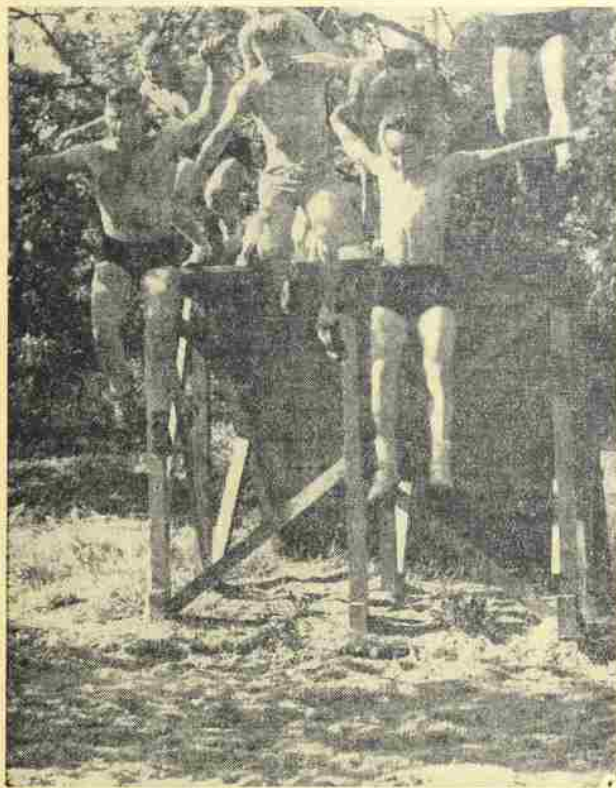
1. Do you believe in needless waste of human life?

LOOK!

2. Many lives can be saved through blood plasma.

LISTEN!

3. Be a blood donor when the Red Cross mobile unit is brought here.



This isn't a dress rehearsal for an abandon ship drill, but merely the Willamette university navy men hedge-hopping one of the obstacles on the school's muscle building course. The navy men hurdle the barricades twice each week and end up the jaunt with a quarter to three-quarter mile run.

Navy Armadas Lace Soldiers In Two Games at Olinger

A pickup team representing the Willamette naval unit gave the army boys a few lessons in the art of baseball while administering two beatings to the tune of 10-7 and 4-0 at Olinger field.

The navy's first victim was also a pickup team, this one from Camp Adair. Brockenshire was on the mound for the sailors and kept the khaki well in hand. Jack Hannam aided the cause with three for three.

Lefty Hannam was in rare form in the nightcap when he turned in a one-hit job. The lone bingle was a ground single through the infield in the second inning. The opposing team was reputedly the Camp Adair champions. Hannam again was the leading hitter with a long home run to give his team a

commanding lead. Also looking good was shortstop Sleeth and M. Schmidt who played his usual peppy game from his backstop position.

The boys in brown also discovered that there are some rugged boys based here. In the first game Plass knocked the opposing catcher into a deep sleep while scoring from third base. Willard went him one better in the second game when he bowled over both the third baseman and catcher while scoring.

Faculty Aces Have Talent

The faculty and naval administration, playing under the banner of the USS Oregon, boast a wide array of athletic talent.

Although performing for Willamette university back in 1918, Lestie Sparks, now in charge of the physical education department, is still playing a good brand of ball at the second base position. Using his speed to good advantage in center field is Dr. Robert Tschudy who is a former runner for Idaho. Dr. C. R. Monk, the third faculty member on the team, is a former trackster from Nebraska Wesleyan.

Chief Harry Trotter, doing the hurling, was a five sport man at UCLA while Chief Louis Carroll is a well known ex-George Washington university athlete. Playing a flashy game at the hot spot position in their last tilt was Bob McGuire who was sent here to assist Trotter and Carroll. Chief McGuire was a star quarterback at Santa Clara and was also a diamond flash. "Stores" Hannaman was a hard running halfback at a West Virginia high school and is holding down an outfield post.

Lexington Places 4 on All-Star Team; Augusta Claims 3 of the First 10 Berths

The Lexington placed four men on the softball all-star team closely followed by the Augustans with three.

Boasting hitting power, fine all-around defensive players and a good battery staff it would give any team except the Oregon a battle. An attempt will be made to find some worthy opponents for this team which was picked by Lestie Sparks and his staff and the Collegian sports department. The first team starts out with catcher—Schmidt, Marty—Undoubtedly the fiercest man on the field. Schmidt was one of the big reasons why the Augusta reached the championship finals and deserves a close edge over Paul Folquet. First base—Schmalenberger, Herb—A real power hitter and the steadiest first baseman in the league. Herb made only one error through the whole season to lead the infielders in this department.

Second base—Kister, Gilbert—Possessing a keen baseball mind Gib helped control the infield for the Lexington. Kister was out with injuries a large part of the season but his hitting and fielding in the playoffs rated him a spot.

Third base—Porter, Jim—Was a threat every time he stepped into the batter's box and was one of the league's leading hitters. This, coupled with his defensive ability, put him on the team.

Shortstop—Lund, George—George had the strongest arm in the circuit and covered a wide area of the short patch territory. He was the only member of the Oregon to make the grade.

Left field—Kunke, Gordon—A timely hitter and a good fielder, it would be hard to leave Kunke off of any all-star team.

Center field—Barnick, Don—Dusky Don filled the important cleanup slot for the Lex and is

Gosh, the Recruiter Said At 'Least' One Gal in Every Port

With only one port—and that almost gal-less—Willamette navy men are becoming a little skeptical about keeping up with the naval tradition of "a girl in every port."

The fact, the tables are being turned this semester as WU coeds find themselves outnumbered in the class and on the campus with 4½ seamen and one civilian to each woman.

one of the big reasons they will win the championship. He also socked the longest home run of the year, a tremendous drive into the Sweetland field bleachers.

Right field—Anderson, Jack—Anderson also placed high among the hitters and played a bang up defensive position for the Brooklyn.

Short field—Donavon, Bob—Husky Bob was a defensive giant for the Augustans and choked off numerous opposing rallies with some great fielding.

Pitcher—Schaad, Ben; Diener, Garrel—Take your pick, we couldn't. They pitched their respective teams into the finals and both showed fast balls and good control.

The following were edged out of berths on the first team. Catcher, Paul Folquet; first base, Bill Blade; second base, Ben Director; shortstop, Harry Kaplin; third base, Hugh Schmidt; left field, Ron Runyan; center field,

"Bird-dog" Deagle; right field, Andy Boho, and short field, Jim Whelan.

Thumb-tacks Out, Scotch-tape In

It has been suggested by various members of the university that signs, poster and notices should not be thumb-tacked to doors and walls of the buildings on the campus, Robert W. Fenix, business manager, said yesterday.

Bulletin boards are provided at proper places for such material, however, large posters used for campaigns can be either pasted or put up by the use of scotch-tape, Fenix suggested.

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Oregonian to Feature Navy Life at Willamette

Paul Hauser, a member of the Oregonian staff, and an Oregonian photographer were on the campus recently taking pictures and gathering material for an article on navy life at Willamette that will appear in the Sunday magazine section of the Oregonian early this month. Hauser is a former Willamette student and while here he worked on the Collegian.

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THE WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

Your Advertising Staff

WU Student Financed Bearcat Cavern in Excellent Status

Jay Oliver reports that the Bearcat Cavern is doing a "whale of a business" when asked to make a statement on the financial condition of the Cavern. He says that the Cavern has taken in a gross of \$900 for the term. Of this total, \$122 has been spent in student wages and the rest of the money has been spent for supplies of one kind or another.

Since the opening of the Cavern, everything has been in student hands including the financing. The University only provided the building and offered advice when it was needed. The Cavern has now operated for three semesters and is proud to say that this is the first semester the Cavern is well on its road to recovery.

When the Cavern opened, the University said that they could have the room next to the Cavern anytime they get on their feet. Now that the Cavern is steadily climbing to the top, the possibility of opening the room is becoming greater. Now the question is what shall the room be used for. It has been suggested that the room be made into a lounge and the furniture from Chresto Cottage be moved to the room.

The student body has purchased all the records used in the nickelodeon. The income for the month from the nickelodeon has not been determined as the machine has not yet been opened. The Cavern board urges the students to suggest requests for records to the Cavern employee on duty as it is entirely up to the students to have their popular record on the machine. If it is at all possible to obtain these

records they will be placed on the machine as soon as possible, Oliver said.

Oliver adds that Velora Williams, who has been co-manager during the summer will be the active manager for the rest of the semester and he will devote as much time as possible.

The question that is now up to the students, and their pro and cons on the question would be much appreciated, is the fact whether the Cavern will remain open in the evening. Oliver says that they have plenty of supplies to remain open in the evenings and that it is possible to obtain the necessary help. The question before the house is: will the Cavern continue to do a "good business" if it should decide to remain open in the evening.

Collegian Safe 100 Years Old

Les Sparks came up the other day with the information that the Collegian staff is using a piece of equipment that came around Cape Horn in the first USS Lausanne when Mrs. Chloe Clark Willson, Willamette's first teacher, came out more than 100 years ago. The article in question is not the broken down chairs the staff members have been cursing this summer, nor the desks that are falling to pieces, but it is the heavy old safe in which the Collegian stores its supplies. In fact, Sparks added, the Collegian office was practically built around that safe.

Guess Who Got the Snipe— Was It Cookie or Herrie?

To the delight of the women of Women's Hall, confusin' isn't it—the name I mean—it was discovered on the recent beach jaunt that Marion Cake, known to all the campus as Cookie, has never been snipe hunting. Imagine a junior in college and no snipes! The women were foiled at the beach when the coast guard reminded them that no one could be on the beach after dark. The plans were developed when the girls returned to Salem and the big hunt took place Tuesday (incidentally for the inconvenience of the Collegian's eight-page paper this week). Eighteen young ladies and the houseboy piled into two coupes and headed for Bush's pasture.

It was discovered that on reaching Bush's pasture that Phyllis Haight didn't know how to snipe hunt. The two young victims were provided with the customary gunny sacks and the victims patiently waited while the other girls supposedly drove the snipes toward their eagerly open sacks. But what do you know? Guess who got the snipe? Well we think it wasn't Cookie.

When the girls still hadn't returned at 11 p. m. poor, poor Herrie, the house manager, was so worried that, with a couple of girls they drove to Bush's pasture and hunted and hunted and found no girls! Herrie was really worried. She returned to the house and was on the point of calling the police to hunt for them when in walked the girls.

We can't quite decide who really caught the snipe but the draw is between Herrie, the worried house manager, and Cookie and Phyllis who decided it was a joke soon after the girls left them and they adjourned to the restaurant for refreshments. The girls of the house are so disappointed about the way the hunt turned out that they are threatening to call a house council meeting and weekend the girls for being more than 15 minutes late.

Every story must have a climax so here it is: The next noon during lunch Cookie received a special delivery package and it was suggested that she open it at the table. Rolls and rolls of paper were unpacked and in the bottom she found several sticks of wood and a beautifully wrapped package which proved to contain her long missing house slipper. Enclosed was a card which read that all good snipe hunts had to come to an end and here was Cookie's prize snipe.

Thespians Get Certificates

Certificates were received this week for members taken in this year by Theta Alpha Phi, Willamette chapter of the national dramatic honorary, according to Dr. Robert M. Gatke, one of the faculty advisers of the chapter. Membership is based upon excellence in dramatics, either in actual acting or in work of production.

Members who received their certificates are Dale Gollihar, Mary Jean Huston, Leroy Long, Leonard Steinbock, Barbara Hathaway, Richard Barton, Lois Phillips, Lenore Myers, Darlene Dickson and Edna Mae Hopfer.

The chapter has been inactive this summer, but plans are being made for activities next term.

Pomeroy and Keene

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THE MEADOWS

Next to Ladd and Bush Bank
"It's the Coffee"



Whoever said the days of iron men and wooden ships have passed is partly mistaken. Anyway in regard to the iron men. The above photo demonstrates the new navy toughener-upper-swimming program being conducted at Willamette university.

Lexington vs. Augusta Today For Softball Championship

This afternoon's softball game will be the season's finale and will find the Lexington squaring off with the Augustans for the championship. In the first tussle of the two out of three game playoffs, the Augustans squeezed out a 4-3 win but the Lex came back with a decisive 17-3 triumph.

The Augusta jumped into an early lead in the first game and managed to stave off several threatening rallies to take a one-game advantage. Hits by Hallicoat and Dekkert opened the scoring with Director and Donavon providing the punch

for one tally in the third inning.

Meanwhile Davidson, Egan and Deiner put together three safeties in the third to score two runs followed by a run producing single by Adams in the following canto. The real hero of the game was Busby, Augustan outfielder who drove across the winning run in the last inning. Arnett walked to start the inning, Dekker got a life on an error and then Busby came through with his timely blow.

In Wednesday's game, the Lexington came back with a furious twenty-one hit onslaught to sing the Augusta 17-3 to even the series. Everyone on the winning team got at least one safe hit while "Truck" Deiner was holding the losers to seven scattered singles.

King, with three extra base hits, Barnick with three, including a home run into the bleachers, Egan and Blade led the hitters.

With a perfect prediction record so far we'll come out with this week's special: the Lexington to take the championship to the tune of 12-5.

For Victory . . .
Buy War Bonds
and Stamps

Tars Give No Thanks For Early Exercise

Willamette men may be ready to "Thank Their Lucky Tars" for Friday's chapel programs, but they aren't ready to do the same for calisthenics on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. While we more physically fit civilians wonder why the navy men look more haggard than usual on those days, we should realize that we get to sleep peacefully and don't even have to dress for 7 a. m. breakfast, while the seamen have to get up and run six or eight laps around the athletic field before they make their toast-time appearance.



Men, It's Time to Think About

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Sad Tale of Compartment 4; Unhappy Hosts for All Navy

By Bob Ratcliffe

This is the tale of the events leading to the popularity and eventual fall of Compartment 4. The young men actually assigned to the room were ordinary seamen. They were victims of circumstance, tricked into assuming the responsibilities of genial hosts for the entire navy contingent of Willamette. To begin with, they were living in just another room, but soon they found that their convenient location on the first deck, their four square feet of extra floor space, and their genial attitudes began to attract guests from all over Lausanne. Now they feel like putting a toll on the door. All hours of the day or night (until 2200) seamen are dropping in. Maybe they come for a friendly chat, or maybe to get change for the telephone, or maybe to "borrow" cigarettes; but regardless of the motivating force, they always linger awhile in the once friendly atmosphere. It is getting so that even the four who belong there have to read the names on the door to remember just who their actual roommates are.

We're Safe Because We Donno Radcliffe - Or Is It Ratcliffe?

Giving headaches and woe no end to the phone-answering or bell-hops or whatever the navy calls them, are the people who call the USS Lausanne and ask for Bob Radcliffe. The problem is—is it Bob Radcliffe or is it Bob Ratcliffe? The bell-hops never know, and nine-tenths of the time, the people calling never know.

Ratcliffe is a Willamette man and Radcliffe is a transfer, but both men are juniors and both are from Portland. Ratcliffe was running for office in the junior class and no one knew for sure for whom he was voting.

Although the Willamette students have known Ratcliffe for two years and have worked with him in Sigma Tau fraternity work, in yearbook work and in a cappella choir, they are never sure when they call up whether he is really Ratcliffe or whether he might possibly be Radcliffe.

All we can suggest is that if they were women, they could get married and change their names. Since they are men, we plead with them not to get married, 'cause we'd hate to call up Mrs. Ratcliffe and start airing our candid opinion about Mrs. Radcliffe, only to find out maybe we were talking to Mrs. Radcliffe—or vice versa.

MODERN DESIGN

On Land, On Sea and In the Air

The army air forces advanced flying school, Eagle Pass airfield, Texas, this week announced the graduation of class 43-H and among the graduates was Marshall Barbour of Willamette. The exercises were held August 13 at the post theater and it was then Marshall received his commission of second lieutenant.

"Mush" attended Willamette two and a half years, leaving the campus last October to join the air force at San Antonio, Texas. He was a member of the class of '44 and played varsity football and basketball while at Willamette. Mush witnessed the bombing of Pearl Harbor when the Willamette football team was there in '41. Lt. Barbour's home is in Portland.

12th St. Barber
A. C. Fish
12th Street

Originally there were five men in Four, but, alas, one of the carefree buddies could simply stand it no longer. He longed for the peace and quiet of the open sea. After struggling with the problem for many sleepless nights he took the big step—and left. Perhaps one of his visits to the naval ad building had something to do with his decision.

The ship's company proved to be no exception to the general rule. They have followed the crowds and enjoyed the ever-present bull-sessions. They have had for their guests just about every member of the crew with the possible exception of the commanding officer. However, he is not one to be slighted, and, thinking it would be favoritism to single out their room with a personal visit, he has joined the fun by frequently inviting them to visit him in his humble quarters in the Ad building. They think his place is very nice, too—perhaps a bit warm, but nice.

They don't mean to be unappreciative of the warm friendship extended them by their mates, but they feel that studying is also an essential part of their brief stay in these surroundings. They have resolved to install a new policy. From now on when a seaman walks through their hatch, they will be waiting with open arms—to throw him out. Perhaps time will heal their ragged nerves, and once again peace and quiet will reign supreme in Compartment 4.

Same Old News Formula—But a Much Different Story

Dog bites man, has never been a news story, but Man bites Dog is a story! The same thing is true concerning Sailor picks up Girl, but Sailor evacuates Girls is a real story. Friday afternoon just that thing happened. If someone could have seen the junk that was brought out of the attic of the USS Lausanne and carried over to the Collegian office many people would have been amazed. The things left in the attic were said to have been a fire hazard but we are beginning to wonder if Willamette cares more for their men than their women, for as long as the women lived there, the so-called possessions of Lausanne women left in the attic were never called a fire trap.

Bill Hanauska will never be out of work after the war for after moving trunks and dress-

Miss Barbara Compton, class of '42, received her orders to report to New Haven, Conn., on September 22. There she will receive training at the Spars school and will upon completion of the course receive a commission as ensign. Miss Compton was active in forensics and a member of Beta Chi while on the campus. The past year she spent at Washington State working for her master's degree.

Bud Gilmore, former Willamette athlete, is now a corporal in the army and is now on duty in the Mediterranean sea, according to a letter received this week by Dr. R. I. Lovell. Gilmore got pretty close to Sicily a few weeks ago. He says that Malta looks like an ancient walled city from a distance, and is a very beautiful sight. Gilmore is enjoying the travel and the chance to see the places he has read about. He thinks the war news looks very good and also is pleased that ex-soldiers will receive educational benefits.

United Press Writer Tells News Making Ideas to Collegian

From the Collegian's United Press correspondent (didn't know we had one, did you?) in Portland, Ken Kantor, comes the following bit of advice in answer to a request for news-making suggestions:

1. Eliminate the sailors from the campus and substitute some mid-aged tars who have really been around (and we don't mean the Horn.)

2. Shoot the college president. This always makes a good story. Of course, it would help if you could develop some current angle, say, something which would give you a banner such as "Jap Technique Tortures Prexy Into Slow Agonizing Death." Then you might run a sub-head such as—"Not Dead Yet, But He Can't Last Long." Or perhaps you'd rather apply the formula to one of your profs! (And he doesn't even know Dr. Lantz!)

3. Dig up a good food poisoning. Remember what this did for the state hospital and all the Oregon papers—yards and yards of copy. You can buy some cyanide at any respectable drug store.

4. And, too, we mustn't forget the sex angle. Invite Errol Flynn to visit the campus for 24 hours.

Well, we don't know how far we can go on Ken's advice. The president isn't here, and we're even a little bit fond of one or two of our profs. Even Errol Flynn wouldn't be much competition for 262 sailors. So we guess we'll just keep up the correspondence with Kantor. It fills up lots of space, doesn't it?

ers for one afternoon we feel certain that he would be able to get a position as a piano mover.

The Collegian office is now able to qualify as a second-hand furniture store, but it is not for sale, for stored in one corner of the Collegian office are now the books from the book store, the remnants of the defunct Willamette news bureau, Lausanne's attic's former possessions, and supplies from the Wailulahs of ages past.

On entering a newspaper office you would expect the aroma of printers ink, but not the Collegian office, for there the aroma is not printers ink but mothballs.

Oh, by the way, have you ever heard a mothball? Smells, doesn't it?

Fainting Navy Fails to Faint

Captain's inspection for apprentice seamen at Willamette university is scheduled at 1330 tomorrow on Sweetland field. This will be the third such inspection for the men this term. Taking a warning from the first inspection, the men were told to relax during last week's inspection, so although the hospital corps complete with stretchers and all, was prepared for an epidemic of fainting, they and the rest of the spectators were disappointed that no one fainted.

Inspection last week netted no demerits since those who did not pass the inspection were forced to march in a disciplinary detail for over an hour after the battalion was dismissed.

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Rare Plant Life Specimen Grows on Willamette Campus

Growing on the Willamette campus is a remnant of the plant life of ten million years ago. Near State street between Waller and Eaton halls grows a small tree about 20 feet tall and five or six inches in diameter. It is a ginkgo tree, the only kind of tree which has remained practically unchanged in form since the age of fossils.

Fossil imprints of the ginkgos have been found in the British Isles and in several parts of North America. A petrified forest of the trees in eastern Washington has been made a state park.

The ginkgos are among the most primitive of the higher types of vegetation living today.

The leaves are thick and leathery and are shaped like the maidenhair fern. The tree is sometimes called the maidenhair tree because of that resemblance. The leaves are fan-shaped, from two to four inches wide and one and one-half inches long.

The trees may grow as high as 100 feet tall, and are used as ornamental trees in most temperate climates. There are several ginkgos on the grounds surrounding the state buildings. The trees are believed to be native to China and Japan, but they are not known to exist in a wild state anywhere at present. Because of their very long geological ancestry, the ginkgos have been called "the living fossils."

Dog Still Alive After Weekend At Beach With 13 WU Women

Friday afternoon found Women's hall occupants piled, and we do mean piled, into two cars headed for the beach and adventures unknown and unheard of. The destination was the cabin of one of the adventuresome lasses at Pacific City. Superstition became too great and a dog was asked to join the party to make it the happy fourteen. Maybe a dog's life isn't so bad after all. Imagine spending a weekend with 13 beautiful—er—13 Willamette coeds, and being the only male in the group. The trip was made safely enough, but only by a miracle, for the three coeds in the back of Marjorie Herr's car were almost left behind when Herrie took one bump with more zest than was really necessary. The only souvenirs brought home from the 24 hour trip were sunburns and sand in everything. Just give Peg Wallin a pat on the back and see the consequences.

After arriving home all the coeds tumbled into their seemingly spacious half of a double bed after spending the night before with four and a half and sometimes five in one bed. Seems that two beds were pushed together and seven girls were to sleep in the two, but when Yvonne Kauffman and Herrie took their share of the bed the other five were forced into one bed. Sleep was lacking, and even more lacking was bed space.

Those bringing back sunburn souvenirs were Ruth Ransom, Marion Cake, Peggy Wallin, Doris Holmes, Yvonne Kauff-

man, Wilma Froman, Marjorie Herr, Phyllis Haight, Thelma Lathrop, Eunice Massee, Gladys Crawford, Yvonne Moeze and Irma Huber.

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