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Pre-Registration Next Saturday

Frosh, Returning Students Begin Classes October 30

All students scheduled to return to Willamette next semester will register in the library next Saturday, October 14, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration blanks and information will be available in the registrar's office next Thursday and Friday so that students may fill them out in advance. Classes for the new semester are scheduled to begin on Monday, October 30, following the usual week of leave for all returning navy men.

With only three new courses being added for next semester, the new course schedules can be obtained today in the registrar's office. Two of the new courses, heat and thermodynamics taught by Prof. W. W. Schultz and naval history under Dr. R. I. Lovell, are both required courses for third semester basic men. Comparative literature will be added as an elective in the English department.

The orientation and registration of incoming freshmen will begin on Friday, October 27, in the registrar's office. Next semester's enrollment of freshman women will be the largest in Willamette's history, with more than 200 on the accepted list already.

Copies of the 1944-45 student handbook will be available for freshman at time of registration.

First Program on Campus Concert Series November 7

The scheduling of three professional artists to appear in concert on the campus during the school year was announced this week by Dean Melvin H. Geist. The first program featuring Hazel Hildred in a concert of all-Stephen Foster songs will take place Tuesday, November 7, in Waller hall. Tickets for students with ASWU cards will be \$1.20. Regular price is \$2.40.

Subscription blanks will be in-

ally large enrollment, all women's dormitories and sororities have been reserved in advance including the new Chi Omicron house behind Fredrickson hall. In addition, many new students will take rooms in private homes approved by the university, although they will eat in the various dormitories.

Battalion to Honor 'Salts' At Traditional Farewell

Co-chairmen Byron Carson and "Whitey" Jacobson announced today that advance work already being completed indicates that the traditional "Sailors Aweigh" dance scheduled for next Saturday and held each semester in honor of men in the V-12 unit being transferred to different stations, will be the "big event of the term."

Carson received word earlier this week that Freddie Keller, popular Portland bandsman who furnished the music for the Homecoming dance, will again furnish the melody and rhythm. Arrangements are also being made with KSLM for another half-hour coast hook-up over Don-Lee Mutual similar to the Homecoming broadcast.

The dance will be financed by

cluded in registration material and tickets may be purchased when tuition fees are paid. Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will handle ticket sales. No reserve seats will be sold.

Other artists appearing in the series will be Avron Twerdowsky, cellist, assisted by Georgia Graves, contralto, and Gertrude Hopkins, harpist.

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\$1 donations from each man in the unit; however, this sum will be supplemented with money from the navy welfare recreation fund.

Preceding the traditional tribute for the men leaving will be a banquet, with men of the battalion entertaining at a date dinner in the Marion hotel. Details appear on page 6 of this issue.

Decorations for the "old salts" dance will follow a nautical pattern, and the affair will be semi-formal, with flowers optional.

Educational Officer Names New 'Middies', Specialists

Forty-five men will be transferred at the end of this semester to complete training at other navy schools according to information from Educational Officer A. L. DeLisle.

Orders are now being written for 18 men who have been screened to upper division specialties in engineering, supply, and NROTC. Most of them applied for the upper division specialties after the July announcement limiting quotas into V-5, aviation training.

These men and their new specialties are Avungst, Dolan, Farris, F. A., and Kolda, engineering aero structures; Hunter and Lemmon, supply; Kleint and Yapp, engineering, mechanical;

Navymen Get Leave at 1115 Tomorrow

The band will sound assembly call at 1140 this morning for an all-school rally on the steps of Eaton led by Yell King Jack Watson in anticipation of tomorrow's Portland trek of Willamettes to witness the clash between the revenge-seeking Bearcats and the Washington Huskies on the turf of Multnomah

KXL will present pre-game publicity over the air waves from 5:15 to 5:30 this evening. Rudy Lackenmeier, KXL sportscaster, will interview Stan Boyd concerning the Bearcat squad and present color in preparation for tomorrow's final tussle.

field. Drill for members of the battalion was held at 1605 yesterday to permit the special leave allowing navymen to leave for the Portland classic at 1115 tomorrow.

The Bearcat eleven is slated to take the field against the Huskies at 1430. Determined to avenge their 71-0 defeat at the hands of the Washington team in Seattle two weeks ago, the 'Cats are expected to be at full strength with the exception of Ken Mantle, guard, out with injuries received in the previous Washington game. The game will again be broadcast by the Associated Oil company over station KWJJ.

Members of the Bearcat squad will leave Salem at 1045 tomorrow arriving at the stadium at 1300.

Ahlberg, Cowan, Huebner, Malinowski and Rowley, NROTC, general; Dillon, Scott and Wynkoop, NROTC, engineering; Johnson, C. H., engineering, aero engines, and Rogers, M. S., engineering, radar.

Men awaiting orders to report to midshipman school next semester include Acton, Brown, C. C., Carson, Comstock, Cruncan, Doughton, Farrior, Frank, Hancock, Hill, Kellogg, Oberst, Radcliffe, Roscoe, Sias, Slater, Stroud and Watson. Clark Robb will be transferred to a theological seminary. Bill Blade, Jim Elliott, Wayne Jacobson, Charles Reberger and Jack Wittliff will report to a navy hospital to await orders for med school.

Give Them An Inch . . .

It has been rumored via grapevine, scuttlebutt, etc., that some of our V-12 men are dissatisfied with the liberty hours and free time allotted and that the eternal question inhabiting the minds of many members of the Willamette battalion is "Why don't we get more liberty?"

To those fellows we would say that they very evidently cannot see past the ends of their noses, for they really have had more liberty this term than ever before as men stationed with the unit since it started in July, 1943, can testify.

To deal in facts rather than generalities perhaps we should enlighten the few who gripe as to liberty hours in other schools:

1. Whitman college has one (1) two-hour pass during the week in which to go downtown.
2. University of Washington permits those with 3.5 GPA or better one (1) night liberty per week until 2200.
3. At Penn State, the V-12's must remain on the station every other weekend.
4. Parkville, Miss., allows no liberty during the week.
5. Occidental at Pasadena, Calif., requires V-12 men to sign in and out of the barracks in order to go to the library where they must again sign in and out at night.

So we see, when we look around, that conditions at Willamette are very good and that the officers of this unit are bending over backwards to give their men all the privileges that are humanly possible. Have we forgotten Homecoming, 3.0 liberty passes, special services passes, and the 48-hour pass to see the Washington game in Seattle, not forgetting the seven to nine day leave every four months.

It is time that we realized just how lucky we are and start showing our appreciation by cooperating with the officers in making them proud of their unit. Think it over, men. Ask some of the fellows who have been stationed elsewhere to find out how this duty compares. Then let's get on the ball and start acting like college men instead of a group of liberty-happy high school students.—P.M.B.

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While Under Influence of Anesthesia

By Parkin

"Take him to Salem General" was the order from the CO which started me on a half-month's vacation from my Willamette haunts.

After five days with ice packs on my face, one eye opened, and the doctor promised that I could have something to eat, I conjured up visions of a tenderloin steak smothered in fried onions. The next day the nurse brought it to me. It was the white of an egg and for dessert I licked a stamp, but this was on the sly as sweets were forbidden.

The next day I had a sip of one of those fermented milk products. Even before swallowing, it tasted as though it had already disagreed with me. The nurse said this food was predigested but did not tell me by whom. So I didn't ask her.

One day I espied a wheel chair outside my door and managed to reach it. With this hand-perambulated vehicle I managed to chase all the nurses out of the hall and propel myself to Hope Bliss's room. When the doctor took her to the operating room, before giving ether, he explained "I'm sorry we're all out of gas." To this she replied, "Don't tell me you doctors use that old gag, too." Her operation was successful, but when she asked the doctor if the scar would show, the doctor replied, "Not if you're careful."

After a few days, company began to arrive bringing candy, cookies, fruit, little pots filled with roses, playsuits, stork cards, hair ribbons, books on everything from how to write love letters to how to defend yourself with Jui Jitsu. One of my visitors wanted to steal my waste-paper basket. She was going to hide it under her coat and walk out, but I saved it by telling her she could never get past the maternity ward.

I liked one of the nurses very well. I found that a doctor was beating my time. I tried feeding her an apple a day, but it did no good. One day the doctor asked the nurse if she had charted my progress. She

said, "No, but you can look at my diary."

On Saturday morning the nurse appeared and jabbed a hypo in my arm. At this I demured, as the holes in my arm were having holes punched in them. She then put cloth booties on my feet, tied my hair up in a dust cap and placed me on the meat wagon and wheeled me to the operating room.

There was quite a crowd for the opening exercises: three doctors, two nurses and other spectators who liked to watch the doctor work. It was rather like standing behind the meat counter and watching the butcher cut up a quarter of beef. After giving me a local they proceeded to operate. This about sent me "local," and I started swearing under my breath, much to the consternation of the nurses who listened intently for fear they would miss something.

After a week I insisted again upon getting my clothes. They asked me what to do if I passed out and I told them to bring me to. What would they do then they demured. "Bring me two more," I replied. At this they released me, and I am once more back in the confines of Willamette.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

The folly of Willamette university to present an athletic contest on a field more suited to growing squash, is certainly indicative of the fact that the century-old college has let its backyard go to pot.

Could it be that the soil has become sterile and resists any attempt of cultivation, or is it more feasible to say that no attempts are ever made to improve and develop a decent athletic field? The present condition is certainly bounded by no excuse. How many people are judging our school by its outward appearance?

Sincerely,
Bill Blade

Spontaneous Chresto-bustion--A Pome

By Conrad Pavlock

I tried to get in Chresto;
I tried with all my might,
I had a key; it would not work.
The windows all locked tight
I took the pins from out the hinges;
Rust and time defied my will.
I pried the molding from the windows;
Unseen hands denied me still.
My reason was legitimate,
Encouraged, I fought on.
I battered, bashed and rammed that door,
But still that door hung on.
I thought then of an outside aid,
The watchman, in some nook,
Might have an entry known to him,
That I had overlooked.
Continuing my clamoring
Was all to no avail;
A watchman, overlooking that,
Might still hear my appeal.
"Watchman!" "Watchman!" rang my cry,

I sent it through the night;
Silence followed my "Watchman" cry,
The silence of the night.
I did not get in Chresto . . .
At length I gave it up;
But even in the turning from,
The thought upon me struck . . .
Where was that watchful piercing eye
That spied semester last?
And where the watchman in whose care
The buildings we entrust?
I'll try again some other night,
When my reason is legit;
I'll use the sneakiest of means,
Or find a key that fits.
If then I am not checked upon . . .
My reasons are not known . . .
My theme song next semester will be
"Chresto, Here I Come!"

Ed. Note: Also a metric explanation of the failure of the Pavlock-guided Catholic club to elect officers as reported in last week's Collegian.

Semester Financial Report

RECEIPTS	
Student body tickets.....	\$1622.50
Collegian advertising	251.90
Collegian subscriptions	67.50

Total receipts\$1941.90

DISBURSEMENTS	
Allotted Expended (to date)	
Athletics	\$300.00 \$ 300.00
Platoon Groups:	
A-1	25.00 12.25
A-2	25.00 3.98
B-1	25.00 16.28
B-2	25.00 3.98
C-1	25.00 3.98
C-2	25.00 16.68

Total \$150.00 \$56.85
 Collegian 500.00
 Sub. & adv. 319.40

Total Allott'd \$19.40
 Publications Mgr. 50.00
 Telephone 9.24
 13 issues 810.35
 Fusser's Guide and Misc. 15.35

Total Expended\$ 885.09

Drama 25.00
Forensics:
 Prizes 18.50
 Dinner for contestants .. 8.00
 Telephone 9.24

Total 15.00 \$33.74

General fund:
 Ice cream feed 5.50
 Printing 22.71
 Flowers for Savage from ASWU 5.00
 Tel. (untraced long dis.) 2.73

Total 17.50 \$37.94
 Music 15.00 15.00

Office:
 General Mgr. 100.00
 Telephone 16.33
 Bus. Of. fee.... 48.68

Total 150.00 \$165.01

Social fund:
 Orchestra 260.00
 Miscellaneous 57.23
 Unpaid statements 26.91

Total 400.00 \$344.14
 Homecoming 50.00 36.30

Total Disbursements ..\$1874.37

RECEIPTS OUTSTANDING	
Student body tickets.....	\$ 176.50
Collegian advertising	145.50

Total Receipts Outstanding\$ 322.00

Possible Receipts:	
Student body tickets deposited	\$1622.50
Collegian advertising deposited	251.90
Collegian subscriptions deposited	67.50

Total collected and deposited\$1941.90

Student body tickets to be collected 176.50
 Collegian Adv. to be collected..... 145.50

\$2263.90

ACTUAL BAL.\$ 67.53
 POSSIBLE BAL. 389.53

This Is Your Last Summer Collegian

This issue marks "30" for the summer Collegian and the last punch to be applied to your blue ticket with the filling of the 14-issue quota. On the side the staff will take their rest during exam week.

Cavern to Open Exam Week; Kook, Farmer Resign Posts

The Bearcat Cavern will remain open during exam week according to co-managers Ruth Farmer and Elsie Cook who this week informed the Cavern policy committee of their forthcom-

ing resignation from that position. Civilian students interested in filling the managerial post should file an application with Dean Walter E. Erickson, stating qualifications of the applicant.

Consideration is being given by the policy committee to the matter of hiring a full-time manager from off the campus who would in turn hire student help. Such action has been thought necessary in the statements of the present and previous managers who contend that it is difficult to give full attention to such a job while attempting to carry on an academic load. The final decision of the committee will depend upon the response of prospective managers.

The student establishment is scheduled to reopen on Monday, October 30, of the new semester.

ASWU News Briefs

1. Rich Wicks presided at Wednesday, October 4 meeting of steering committee.

2. Report of student ticket sales by Chairman Clarke Brown.

3. Financial statement of ASWU funds by General Manager Robert E. Lantz.

4. Motion carried to instruct Stan Boyd to make arrangements for awarding the \$10 prize to winner of platoon show contest.

5. Motion carried to allocate any surplus fund to the Wal-lulah to defray expenses of the summer semester.

6. Motion carried to hold a final dinner meeting of the committee next Wednesday.

7. Motion carried to send a letter of appreciation to Jim Elliott for work on Homecoming.

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Bearcats Meet Huskies Tomorrow

High-Spirited 'Cats Primed For Last Go

Playing perhaps their last game for WU and for certain the last game of the Bearcat season, Duke Trotter's gridsters have good spirit and high hopes for tomorrow's return game with the University of Washington at Multnomah stadium in Portland.

Whether the squad will be at full strength or not is still a question, since not all of the injuries have been completely overcome. Big Bill Blade may be in good enough shape to start Saturday as he has been working out all week. Marv Goodman got a little Charley-horse in practice Wednesday night but that probably won't keep him out of the starting eleven.

In place of guard Ken Mantle, who received a twisted knee in the first Washington tussle, will probably be Jarrin' George Fraser, 180-pounder who held up this guard spot well in the Marine game. The other guard will be freshman Walt Jacobs. Cal Wardrop at center, Jerry Wolfsehr at tackle, and Bob Ward at end complete the starting line.

Probably the outstanding athlete at Willamette this summer is fullback Floyd Simmons who will spearhead the Bearcat attack. Other backfield stalwarts include rippin', roarin' Rochon at left half, Connie Pavlock at quarter and diminutive Doug McIver probably getting the go signal from Trotter for right half.



The probable starting eleven in tomorrow's final game of the Bearcat schedule with the Washington Huskies at Multnomah stadium. Reading from left in the line, Ward, Blade, Jacobs, Wardrop, Mantle (out with injuries, Fraser to start), Wolfsehr, Goodman. In the backfield, Johnson, Pavlock, Simmons, Rochon.—Statesman Cut.

'Cats Triumph Over Marines For Third Win

Cummings Tops Hurd To Take Tennis Title

In the final tennis match of the semester, lanky Ward Cummings experienced little trouble in handing big Jim Hurd a 6-0, 6-4 setback and assuming undisputed right to the current battalion tennis championship.

Cummings has received fourth seeding in the tournament, while Hurd had been granted top billing; however, Cummings' consistent and steady play afforded no loopholes to the hard-pressed loser, who went scoreless in the first set and rallied but little in the second to bow out of the championship.

Favored K-Fallers Downed by 34-14 Score

The Willamette gridiron machine got into high gear again last Saturday, after a temporary relapse, to overwhelm the Klamath veterans by the score of 34-14. Out-weighted, out-manned, and out-experienced, the surprising Bearcat eleven relied upon conditioning, teamwork and incessant charge to spark the way to their third win out of four starts. The favored Marine team, on the heavy end of all pre-game odds, lacked the conditioning and organization necessary for a smooth-running outfit and trailed the 'Cats for the full four quarters of ball.

Trotter tried a new strategy in starting the reserve squad, but several minutes later the varsity was rushed into play. The K-Fallers took advantage of the first break of the game when Bearcat Safety Rochon fumbled

a punt on his own 15. An alert Marine scooped in the oval and was hauled down by Pavlock on the two-yard stripe.

Here the navy eleven stood fast, and on the third smash into the line, the Klamath ball packer fumbled when hit by Wolfsehr, and Cal Wardrop gathered in the ball and steam-engined his way for six counters. Rowe kicked the point, as he was to do three more times that same afternoon for an average of four out of five through the uprights.

Cheated of a score, the pro aggregation was not long in knocking again on the navy line, and this time plunged for the counter from the six-yard line. The conversion was wide, and the score stood at 7-6 until halftime.

After the rest period, the Willamette quarterback opened up with a series of smashes, sweeps,

reverses and passes that resulted in an increasing of the lead until the 34 points were reached.

In accounting for the six-pointers, Goodman and Simmons split with two apiece, Goodman collecting his first on a short, flat pass, and his second on a long end-zone pass, while Simmons rang the bell with a powerful weak-side reverse and again on a sleeper pass. In the fourth quarter, Willamette scored once more on a Rochon to Pavlock aerial, but the tally was nullified by a penalty on the play.

Never wholly beaten, the Marines garnered two points in the third quarter by merit of a blocked end-zone kick, and even in the closing seconds of play, took six more on an 80-yard pass interception.

STAN-DOFFS

By BOYD

The summer sports session at WU draws to a close next week with the scheduled completion of golf, ping pong and intramural touch football tournaments, and looking back over the 16-week period from the sport slant, a great deal has been accomplished.

Along the softball line, C-2 copped their second softball championship while a team drawn from the entire battalion grabbed the second-half pennant in city league softball. Willamette U was also represented on the baseball diamond as a volunteer battalion team organized and completed a successful schedule.

Next, Tom Stern organized the recently completed tennis tournament. Champion Ward Cummings teamed with Don Plath to take the doubles tussle, then went on to bring a second championship to A-2. Various circumstances chased the golf tournament from a starting field of 32 down to a few remaining matches, but it can be considered as practically complete. This applies to the ping pong and touch football as well, Sias temporarily holding the lead in the former while C-2 seems headed for another flag in the latter.

All this, interspersed with the Boots vs. Salts, Faculty vs. Ship's Company, and Lefties vs. Ferns in softball, coupled with a successful season for the Bearcat Pigskinners have kept the sports

program at a peak. Doffs should go to Don Plath, Tom Stern, Jack Sias, Mary Bennett, Tony Fraiola and Les Sparks for all their work and organizing. This issue also brings a farewell and good luck to all Willamette men leaving for further training and a special doff for your good turn-outs and clean competition.

A little preview of next semester reveals basketball at the head of the sports parade, both varsity and intramural. Volleyball will also probably hold the limelight for awhile, with B-2 out to defend their championship. The possibilities of a swimming meet and Happy Hour should bolster the sports picture for the winter months.

Sports Slow In Battalion

Only one match was played last week by Bill Harrison and Gib Zauft out of a possible 15 contests in the current ping pong tourney. Zauft pinged his way to a 21-19, 21-13 victory over the hard driving Harrison to post himself into the quarter-finals.

Taking the spotlight in total points per game in the touch football league, A-2 stepped out in front with a 42-6 victory over B-1. A great deal of the spark and high scoring goes to Bob Finney and Frank Schumaker. On the B-2 side the Dick Lemmon and Arnold Ahlberg combination connected by virtue of a long pass for six points in the early part of the game.

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Whisenand-Mott Nuptials October 29

The date has been set for the wedding of Dorothy May Mott and Midshipman Benjamin Whisenand and unless the bridegroom's navy orders are changed the wedding will take place on Sunday, October 29, at the country home of the bride-elect's parents, Rep. and Mrs. James W. Mott. Whisenand is now attending midshipman school at Notre Dame, and will receive his ensign's commission the end of the month. He expects to come directly to the coast by plane.

The ceremony will be read in the attractive living room of the Mott home at 10 a.m. by Rev. George H. Swift of the St. Paul's Episcopal church. The wedding breakfast reception will immediately follow the nuptials.

Miss Mott has asked her sister, Mrs. John Sullivan, to be her matron of honor. Her sorority sister, Edith Moxley, will be the bridesmaid. Whisenand will select his best man after his arrival. Congressman Mott will give his daughter in marriage.

Miss Mott is a graduate of Salem high school and attended the University of Oregon. Whisenand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Whisenand of Bend, took his navy V-12 training here at Willamette. He also attended the University of Oregon before coming to Willamette for V-12 training.

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SOCIETY

RUTH RANSOM, Editor

Greek Women to Entertain Freshman Coeds of Salem

The members of Delta Phi sorority will entertain their second group of rushees tonight with a buffet supper at the West Salem home of Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert.

The rally theme will be used for the decorations, in keeping with the University of Washington game in Portland tomorrow. The table will also be decorated with mums with the Delta Phi insignia on them. Other autumn flowers will be used on the table.

Entertainment for the evening will be movies of Glee and Homecoming shown by Prof. Leslie J. Sparks.

The invited guests are Jean Demytt, Ruth Bain, Margaret Jane Emmons, Arlene Frogley, Elsie Kook, Marilyn Hjort, Betty Staab, Patsy Schneider, Margaret Moritz, Charlotte Mathis, Pat Seers, Margaret Allen, Jeannie Huffman, Janice Myers, Jean Meyers, Geraldine Schmoker and Rosemary Bell.

Pi Beta Phi

A mother and daughter tea will be given by Pi Beta Phi sorority at the North Summer street home of Mrs. James Brand Sunday, October 15, for Salem women who will register at Willamette in November. The hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and invitations have been sent to freshmen of Salem and vicinity.

Betty Jean Smith is captain in charge of rushing and will appoint committees for decorations and entertainment later in the week.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has planned a tea at the chapter house Sunday, October 15, for students entering Willamette this fall. Phyllis Nelson and Jean Barham will be co-chairmen for

the tea. Roberta Jean Yocum is rush chairman.

Decorations will be handled by Maxine Wagner and Shirley Blackman will be in charge of refreshments.

A line party at the Elsinore theater on Sunday, October 22, will complete the pre-semester rush functions for Alpha Chi Omega. The group will adjourn to the chapter house for a buffet supper. Freshmen women from Salem and nearby towns have been invited.

Virginia Barber is general chairman for the line party and supper and will be assisted by Dorothy Hoar who is in charge of entertainment for the evening. Also assisting will be Thyra Jean Currey, decorations, and Mary Bennett, refreshments.

Mixer After 'Cat Clash

Saturday's football game at Portland will be climaxed by the general mixer scheduled for the Multnomah hotel from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. It has been planned to allow students, faculty and alumni to become acquainted with the new students to enroll next semester.

Upon entering the ballroom of the Multnomah hotel, guests will be greeted by a short receiving line composed of Denn Walter E. Erickson, Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Scott Hill of the alumni group and Wilma Froman representing the students. From the receiving line the guests will be taken by the official "stirrer-uppers" which include several students and alumni members. Punch and cookies will be served.

Date Dinner To Precede Navy Dance

A banquet to precede the "Anchors Aweigh" dance next Saturday is being arranged for the navy men leaving this semester. The dinner will be a date affair and limited to the first 100 couples with preference being given to the men who will be leaving. The banquet will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room of the Marion hotel.

Ted Comstock and P. M. Brown are in charge of the dinner and tickets may be obtained from them. The cost for the date dinner will be \$3.50 a couple.

The traditional "Anchors Aweigh" dance will follow the banquet. The dance is to be semi-formal and flowers will be optional. The traditional nautical decorations will be carried out at this last big affair of the year. Freddie Keller's orchestra will play and arrangements are being made for a broadcast over Mutual.

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Jacobson Takes Second Win In Final Forensics Contest

Coming through in how own typical style, Whitey Jacobson received his second forensics prize of the summer semester by winning the after-dinner speaking contest Tuesday evening at the Marion hotel before members of the Toastmasters' club. Chuck Strong placed second with the prize of \$2.50 while Iona Batson, the lone feminine contestant, was awarded third prize of \$1.

The program was cordially received by members of the club who expressed their willingness to sponsor Willamette speech activities in the future. The organization is composed of business and professional men who meet weekly when members speak on various phases of a given topic and are carefully criticized by their audience.

After spending two weeks in the hospital, Bill Parkin entered the contest with a definite physical handicap but came through in remarkable style. Other contestants were Matt Gruber and John Pike.

Dick Mallett, in addition to acting as time-keeper, provided

half-time entertainment at the piano, rating a rousing applause from the receptive audience.

Tuesday's contest concluded the forensic schedule of activities for the semester. Results of the two previous contests gave a first in oratory to Jacobson with Gruber placing first in extemp. Clark Robb managed the contests.

Weary Wallulah Staff Soon To See Fruition of Efforts

Among the campus, hard-workers eagerly anticipating the brief pleasure of an inter-semester respite are the dozen members of the summer Wallulah staff. The end of this semester finds them furrowed and grey with the burdens of hunting down camera shy subjects of the next glamour portrait, crowding pictures onto pages, counting pennies in order to find that happy balance between profit and loss and boosting six-foot bookcases amid splashes of Kerm-tone so that they could settle down in their new office, the former bookstore.

Real significance of their tails, however, lies in the fact that actual production of the 1945 yearbook will begin the first day of the fall semester, according to Jean Fries, editor. The Wallulah now boasts of picture representation of all summer activities and a complete outline of its contents, half of which is done in detailed layouts.

Assistant editors not returning in the fall are Jim Elliott, makeup; Whitey Jacobson, sports; Marion Cate, curriculum and campus, and Ted Comstock, photography. Standing members of

Bread Is Assured Butter for Navy's

Lausannites will now have butter with their bread every day instead of once a week as would have been the case had they depended upon local butter supply. The Camp Adair supply division which supplies the army and navy with food-stuffs that cannot be obtained through local channels is now furnishing the navy personnel with this essential item.

the staff include Ruth Farmer, classes; Alice Jones, activities; Bill Bauman, sports; and Rosella Bell, living groups.

Music School Receives Gift

The Willamette school of music has received a gift of several books and volumes of music from the estate of the late Dr. John R. Sites, head of the music department from 1918 to 1920. Serving under Doney's administration, Sites was a graduate of the University of Leipzig and an authority on lieder singing. After teaching at Willamette he maintained a private studio in Salem where he taught voice and instrumental music.

The gift includes a complete set of vocal and instrumental music from the International Library of Music, lieder songs by Schubert, Schumann and Lassen and numerous instrumental works including Beethoven's Sonatas, Bach's well-tempered clavier and several string selections.

Public School Heads to Meet

Public school administrators throughout Oregon will meet on the campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for their annual conference. Since sessions will be held in Waller hall, no Tuesday chapel has been scheduled.

Reports of committees and discussion groups will occupy the majority of the sessions. Special addresses will be given by Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Oregon, Dr. J. Paul Leonard, professor of education at Stanford university, Robert S. Farrell, secretary of state, and Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction.

Attending from Willamette will be Dean Chester F. Luther and Dr. Robert E. Lantz of the department of education.

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Smith Leaves For Eastern Conference

Not lack of interest but necessity will force Pres. G. Herbert Smith to leave the stands at half-time in tomorrow's game at Multnomah stadium in order to catch the 4:30 p.m. streamliner for Washington, D.C., where he will attend the second in a series of meetings of the advisory committee to the house committee on education of which he is a member. He will return to the campus on Wednesday, October 18.

The meeting of Willamette alumni previously planned in conjunction with Smith's Washington sojourn on October 11, 12, and 13 has been postponed until the date of the November meeting of the advisory committee. Plans for a similar meeting of alumni tentatively scheduled in Chicago has also been dropped.

Smith will attend a meeting of the grand council of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary, of which he is vice president, in Chicago on October 14.

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Blood Drive Closes Tuesday; 149 Donate Total 20 Gallons

A contingent of ten men of the Willamette battalion who will donate blood at the Red Cross center Tuesday will be the final contributors to the summer semester blood donor drive. Plans for the continuation of the program in the fall term are still

Final Chapel Program Lists Male Chorus

The men's chorus will be presented in chapel for the first time Thursday. This marks their second appearance this summer, the 25 men having sung at the special Gatch convocation in August.

Their selections will include "Break! Break! Break!" by Andrews, "The Vagabonds" by Thomas, "The Volga Boatman's Song" arranged by Davidoff, "Lover's Lament" by McDonald, "Keep in the Middle of the Road" a negro spiritual, "Let All Give Thanks to Thee," a Bach chorale, and two sea chanties.

October 18, 19 Moving Days

Women students, who wish, may move into their full quarters before going home for vacation. Alpha, Kappa, Fredrickson and YMCA occupants may move their belongings in on October 18 and 19 providing the things are well packed.

Women moving into Alpha hall must obtain the key from Mrs. Allen at the business office. The key will be given out only on the 18th and 19th. No key will be necessary for entrance to Kappa.

Those women moving into the YMCA are asked to leave their packed belongings at the Fredrickson annex.

indefinite, according to Bud Davis, campus chairman.

The Tuesday group will raise the total number of battalion donors to 149. An undetermined number of civilian students and professors have also participated in the program, Davis said.

Calculations set the amount of blood given by Willamette constituents in excess of 20 gallons.

Cooperating with Davis in the campaign has been Betty Randall, a member of the junior class.

B-2 Takes Ribbon No. 2 in Double Win

It seems as though once B-2 gets rolling it doesn't want to stop. After winning their first ribbon the week before last, the men of B-2 returned to capture another one this week. This two-in-succession sequence puts to shame platoons which have been marking time in the four-ribbon category for an extended period.

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Coming Events

Today: Rally, 1140, on the steps of Eaton; game preview 1715-1730 over station KXL.

Tomorrow: Bearcats vs. Huskies, 1430, at Portland's Multnomah stadium, broadcast on station KWJJ; Smith leaves for Washington.

Monday: Meeting of principals' association begins, Waller hall.

Wednesday: Principals' association meeting ends; last matinee hop 1605, Cavern Annex.

Thursday: Male chorus in chapel Saturday, Oct. 14: "Anchors Aweigh" dance.

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