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## DATE BUREAU ISSUES CALL

A last call is now being issued for dateless men to sign in the Collegian office Saturday morning for dates.

At the time the announcement was made concerning the date bureau, some misunderstanding arose about the method of procedure.

The main idea of the bureau is getting satisfactory dates to make the dance a success for all who come. When applying for a date, give specifications as to the type of girl desired. The committee will do its utmost to fulfill all requirements.

However, if there is still no turnout on Saturday morning, no date bureau will function for this dance.

For all future social events the date bureau is expected to be in operation.

## 5-WEEK EXAMS BEGIN MONDAY

Fill your pens, men! Clear the desks for action in the form of five-week exams which begin Monday. The Navy unit will enjoy the privilege of lights out at 2400 during exam week, provided, of course there is sufficient studying to warrant such action. Grades must be in the 8th, will be available Aug. 11.

## BUDGET AIRED IN CHAPEL TODAY ALLOCATIONS PROVIDE FOR SOCIAL, SPORT, PUBLICATION ACTIVITIES

The tentative summer budget, which will be introduced in chapel this morning, was drawn up Wednesday evening at a meeting of the steering committee in accordance with committee budgets submitted by their chairmen.

The committee has based the provisions of the budget on an estimated total of \$775, to be obtained through the sale of 155 student body tickets. One hundred-fourty-four students already have gotten their tickets, and the remainder have promised to see Dr. Lantz as soon as

## Fusser's Guide Due Today

The Fusser's Guide, scheduled for insertion in this issue, will not be distributed until this afternoon.

Last minute changes necessitated reorganization of several pages, which delayed mimeographing until too late for distribution. However, holders of student body cards may obtain their copies this afternoon at Lausanne and Frederickson. Students not living in these dorms may pick up their guides upon presentation of their student body cards at the Cavern from 2 to 4 today.

possible.

The committee allotted \$75 for intra-mural sports which will utilize the money for prizes or feeds for the winners of the various contests.

The social-minded element will be gratified to learn that \$440 has been allocated to the summer dances fund. The forthcoming semi-formal dance is allowed \$105 for orchestra, decorations and other trimmings.

The Summer Formal and Homecoming dance committees will each have \$140 to spend, while it will cost the student body \$40 to overcome the gasoline shortage with a hayride. In addition to all this, \$15 has been placed in the bottom of the barrel to take care of any emergency which may arise.

Not forgetting the proposed intra-mural activities, the committee has tabbed \$10 for a chapel prize, \$30 for movies, and presented the Homecoming Committee with \$25 plus the four ten dollar bills each platoon is allowed to spend in the construction of a sign.

The Office and the Collegian have been allotted \$40 and \$88 dollars, respectively, which leaves \$46 in the general fund.

## FUSSER'S OUT THIS AFTERNOON

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## Welcome

On behalf of the faculty and the student body of Willamette, the Collegian wishes to extend a welcome to Chief Specialist "A" Kiefer who recently reported aboard the "USS LAUSANNE" for duty.

It is hoped that his duties as a member of "ship's company" will afford him a glimpse of life here at Willamette University, and will acquaint him with the friendly attitude of the faculty and student body.

## SIDE GLANCES

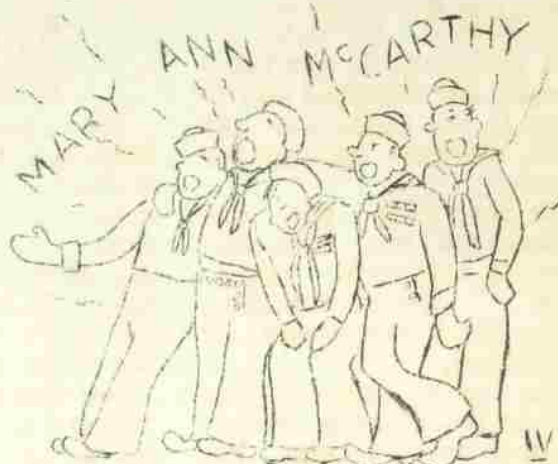
That ever unmistakable couple Eddy and Fenton strolling around the campus---Afternoon ball games prove to be quite popular by the amount of spectators---- Everywhere we go we hear about Litts, or is it Litz?

Palmer breezing into the Cavern for the usual coffee--- Matt Gruber's persistence on the paper is appreciated---- Bridge games prove very popular at the Hall this summer---Pat Mansfield trying to decide which guy--- Prof. Clerk heard trying to get a date to go star gazing (physical science class)---Preston Smith better known as "Smitty", catching a few glances from several coeds.

Bob Sutley pretty good as the "jivin' jitterbug"--- But's this we hear about the small dance at Fredrickson tonight? ---Cliff and Ricky again, (ah, yes)--- Three coeds seen taking a tour around the dome of Eaton---Von Kauffman has birthday party---Helen Craven seen studying!---Cavern dances still aren't progressing fast---The V-12's frequenting the bowling alley.

## JUMPING WITH JOY

Sunday's serenade to the girls of Fredrickson hall by the men of Lausanne was duly appreciated and was received in the "spirits" in which it was given.



Coming back to his favorite haunt, the "peeping Tom" was almost apprehended when spotted by the occupants of Room 19 who sent their proxy crawling downstairs to call the cops.

Plans are being formulated for the first inter-platoon chapel, which starts with B-2. If Gerry Litz can do as good on the stage as off, the program should be terrific!

Dr. Monk is bitter. His beautiful "homer" dealt out in the last faculty game passed by unnoticed. His only comment: "I'd hit another, only i'm not about to."

While talking over the big dance with Phyl, we find that Willamette doesn't need a date bureau. Nicky and Pat spent the whole afternoon waiting for a dateless man to show up, but their bridge game was interrupted. Can these boys operate? The date bureau strives to satisfy, and in the past it has been very successful - huba, huba!

For those unable to attend the battle, Dale Jackson, prospective officer and gentleman (Thanks Duke), was seen demonstrating his problems in navigation to Von Kauffman in the local bird bath.

Seems like someone found an "idle flipper" and turned him over to Bob Minard. Oh, boy, is he happy now! A-2 won their first game and are on the way up. As Minard would say: You can't keep a good team down.

## SEMI-FORMAL DANCE TO BE CALLED "FIVE WEEKS FLING"

In view of the fact that the August 4 dance will climax five weeks' exams, Dick Backlund, chairman of the decorations committee, has announced "Five Weeks' Fling" as theme for the dance.

Committees serving under general chairmen Lou Shapiro and Phyl Ryan are as follows: Decorations, Dick Baklund, chairman, Dick Farrow, Joy Siemens, Arlene Schwartz, Dolores Nichols; programs, Bar-

### Goldner Books

### Student Chapel

Fred Goldner, chairman of intra-mural activities for the summer semester, announced today the tentative schedule of Friday Chapel programs for the coming six weeks.

A quartet of accordionists plan to present next Friday's program. Following chapels will be presented by the four platoons and the faculty, which intends to give an entertaining program to alleviate the sting of the next five week's exams.

Dr. Lawrence Riggs is in charge of the faculty's Group, and will apply his knowledge of the subconscious to present an amusing and uninhibited program.

In Goldner's own words, the chapels should be "but definitely amusing", and, he is sure, will be enjoyed by all.

Don't miss the programs presented for the enjoyment of the students. They promise to be the finest entertainment of the year.

bara Goodman, chairman, Lu Lackore; publicity, Bob Moore, chairman, Dave Kivick, Pat Mansfield, Helen Craven; patrons and patronesses, Jan Patterson, chairman, Virginia Case; lighting, Bob Minard, Dave Tolle, George Scott; clean-up, Cliff Washburn, chairman.

As yet nothing definite concerning the orchestra and the use of the Elk's Temple is known but it is hoped that definite arrangements may be made on Monday.

Admittance to the dance is by program only. Programs are given out in the student body office on receipt of student body ticket the day before the dance.

### Rush Chairmen Receive Lists

The list of newly enrolled women students is being sent to the four sorority rush chairmen this week, after being compiled by the registrar's office.

The chairmen for the different sororities are Nancy Hoak, Delta Gamma, Pat Miller, Chi O, Dorothy Hoar, Alpha Chi and Georgia Hull, Pi Phi.

The rush period will start at the beginning of next semester, but an early list is necessary in order that the chairman can follow thru with the activities of this semester.

If necessary the addresses of these women may be obtained by consulting the office.

## WHAT TO WEAR?

Semi-formal affairs at Willamette call for dress blues for men of the Navy, suits for civilian men, and heels and hose for the women.

Such attire has been decreed by custom and authority, according to the Collegian's researches into campus etiquette.

Also -- it is not necessary for men to send flowers.

### Gruber Named Rotarian

First honorary Rotarian of the summer semester is Matt Gruber, who was selected earlier in the week to receive the monthly recognition from the Salem service organization. He will be presented to the men of Rotary Wednesday.

Gruber is chairman of the ASWU steering committee this summer.

He came to the campus from the fleet last July, and the star on his Pacific bar was awarded for the Cape Gloucester battle with the First Marine Division, where he was a pharmacist's mate with two stripes under his crow doing duty in the surgery.

Twice missing a 4.0 by less than one-tenth (once while carrying 24 hours), Gruber is a member of SAX, sophomore men's honorary.

He is also chairman of the student council, and has been serving as temporary editor of the Collegian and as company commander of Company A.

When he finishes his medical studies, he plans on recuperating in Akron, Ohio, which town he calls his own.

## NBC SINGER SCHEDULED FOR CHAPEL

Miss Helen Benner, graduate of Willamette in 1936 and composer of four consecutive first-place Glee songs from 1933 to 1936, will sing in a Waller hall assembly July 31, at the chapel hour.

Since leaving Willamette Miss Benner has studied in New York and has done considerable recital work. At present she is singing regularly on the Blue network from New York. She has also traveled with an entertainment group to various training camps and hospitals.

Since this will be the only appearance that she will make while in Salem, where she is visiting her family, the public has been invited to attend this recital.

## PEOPLE ON PARADE

Among the many interesting characters who roam around the campus is D. D. Conn, formerly a flying bulb snatcher. A bulb snatcher, in navy lingo, is an electrician's mate.

Conn was stationed on a remote auxiliary naval air station in Nicaragua.

Dale is a graduate of Benson Polytechnic school and claims to have gone through Oregon State college in 35 -- 35 minutes that is.

When asked if he had any opinions to express on what he had seen of Latin America, his only reply was, "No comprendo nada, amigo, yo no trabajo solamente sueno."

## Psych Students To Practice Giving Intelligence Tests

Under the direction of Dr. Riggs, the students in the new psychology class will give intelligence tests this summer to children who are under the supervision of the department of public welfare, the county health department, and other public agencies. This special service will include the testing of more than 175 children.

Students are required to give 25 of these Binet tests during the term. By V-12ers' Insignia  
On Display

Under the sponsorship of the Collegian, a display of naval rating badges and insignia will be hung in the Cavern Monday.

The various emblems were loaned to the paper by men of the V-12 unit. Every badge on display has been on a uniform at one time or another.

The collection contains samples of the rates of different branches of service represented at Willamette. However, they do not represent the number of former petty officers stationed here. Many of the group wore the same badge, but only one of each type is on display.

Unfortunately, the Sea-Bee patch and gunpointer badge, among others, do not appear, since the men who were entitled to wear them had none in their possession. The student body is invited to come in and examine the display, which the Collegian feels sure will prove to be of interest.

testing children they will have practice under close supervision.

Dr. Riggs also announced that Willamette students and anyone else interested in taking the test may see him and make arrangements for doing so.

As an interesting sidelight, Dr. Riggs is also conducting a study of the relationships between personality ratings and performance on the test. A standardized test, which indicates maladjustment, will be given to the children with the intelligence tests.

Dr. Riggs is attempting to determine whether it is true for this group of children that wide spreads on the Binet test are accompanied by some degree of emotional maladjustment.

## RELIGION ON THE CAMPUS

The Catholic Club will meet Friday, August 3, for a combined social and inspirational fellowship together in the West Salem home of Margaret Allen, president of the club.

Though the emphasis for the evening will be social, there will be a short message from Father Fritz, counselor of the club.

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"What is Your Name?" was the first in a series of lectures to be given by Dr. John Knight and was presented in chapel Tuesday. Other topics include "What Are You Looking For?" "Where Are You From?" and "Where Are You Going?"

# Alumni Veterans Home From Europe, Visit Campus

One of the results of the end of war in Europe was evident in the appearance on the campus of several alumni during the week. All the visitors have seen action in the European theatre and are now taking well-earned furloughs.

Capt. Merle Turner, a graduate of Willamette class of 1941, is home on a 30 day furlough. He flew 33 missions over Europe as a navigator in the Army Air Corps.

Lieutenant Robert Lindstrom is on a sixty-day furlough recovering from a one-year term in a Nazi Prison Camp. He was shot down over Germany during a bombing mission. Lindstrom attended Willamette in 1942.

Lieutenant Harold Schooley

has returned after having the interesting experience of being forced down in Russia when his plane was damaged over Germany.

Lieutenant Irving Miller has also been granted a sixty-day furlough after a period in a German prison camp.

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 \* YOUR DAY \*  
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 \* How do you like "Your \*  
 \* Day" printed below? \*  
 \* If you want to see \*  
 \* more of it, why not \*  
 \* send in an idea or two \*  
 \* for Artist Bill Werr- \*  
 \* bach to draw in future \*  
 \* issues, beginning next \*  
 \* week? Put them in the \*  
 \* box in the Cavern, or \*  
 \* give them to Bill. \*  
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# NEW NAVY CHIEF HERE

A newcomer to the Navy battalion organization is Chief Steve Kiefer who is taking over the duties of Chief Bob McGuire.

Starting his Navy Career as an apprentice seaman almost 3 years ago, Steve served his boot training at Great Lakes and then transferred to Norfolk, Va. to enter Physical Instructors' school.

After finishing specialist school and obtaining his CSP "A" rating, he was transferred to Farragut where he put recruits through their paces for two years.

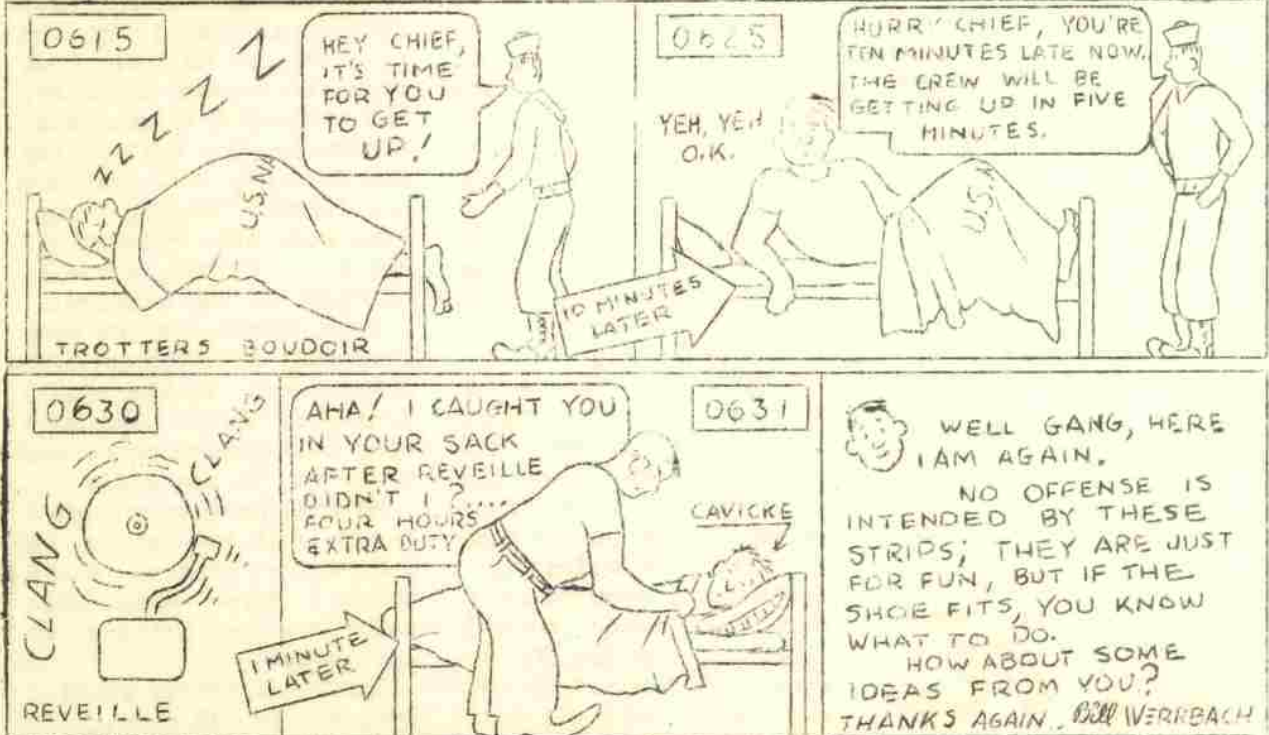
His next assignment before coming here was at NAS, Seattle, Washington where he led the officers in various exercises.

The chief is married and has a boy seven months old.

## YOUR DAY

## Reveille Blues

by Bill



# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## A-2 SCORES FIRST WIN

The cellar dwelling A-2 team pulled a dark horse out of the bag for Tuesday evening's softball game and proceeded to soundly trounce the highly favored B-1's with the lopsided score of 14-6.

The dark horse was in the person of pitcher Lowe a civilian student on the campus for the summer term. His fastball held the B-1 batters to 13 scattered hits, and looked especially good in the fourth inning when, with the bases loaded, he struck out the next batter to retire the side.

The headaches that were handed to B-1 did not all come in the form of a pitcher. The rest of the ten contributed grief and destruction with their wicked bats, as they pounded out seven runs in their first try before they relinquished their weapons to B-1. They failed to work for B-1 in the first two innings, but started to function in the last three frames as the score mounted by one, three, and two.

Bill Werrback did the chucking for the losers, and gave up 19 hits, one of which was a home run by Millis. The hit came in the fourth inning with two men on.

This was the first win of the season for A-2 but with their new inspired team their hopes look a lot brighter, for future games.

## SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

July 30	A-1 vs F.S
July 31	B-1 vs B-2
Aug. 1	A-2 vs B-1
Aug. 2	A-1 vs B-2

## B-2 REMAINS UNBEATEN

Starting out with high hopes of dethroning the league leading B-2 team, A-1 mustered all its firepower together last Monday evening and gave the "big bats" their closest game of the season.

B-2 took an early lead in the game, when they tallied three runs in the top half of the first inning, and held the determined A-2's scoreless.

The action switched to the side of A-1 as they pushed a total of seven runs across the plate in their next two tries with the bat, while B-2 scored only two. Five of A-1's seven runs came in the third inning when a series of errors momentarily ruffled the B-2 infield. They regained their dignity in the last two frames and stopped A-1 cold.

Trailing by one run as they went into the last half of the fifth, B-2 proceeded to button up the game when "Bud" Rose banged out a four bagger with two of his mates aboard.

Both teams collected a total of 13 hits, but A-1 could only capitalize on seven of these while B-2 was able to make eight of their six court.

## Faculty Ship's Co. Get Lesson

Proving someone's theory that a good pitcher isn't all it takes to win ball games, B-1 sent their regular hurler Jim Cline to the "hot sack" on Wednesday evening, and started Mel Hulbert in their game against the faculty and ship's company.

The fray looked as if it would be a close one, as both teams collected two runs each in the first inning. The Profs fell by wayside in the next frame as five more B-2 hitters ambled across the platter, while only two faculty members managed to reach home safely.

The game then took on the aspect of a pitchers duel, as both flingers issued free passes by the handful. Hulbert gave tickets to seven teachers, but allowed only two safe hits. The two hurlers for the losers, Dr. Tschudy and "Lefty" Sparks, saw nine safe hits rebound off the bats of B-2, and walked eight of the sailors.

Dick Farrow, short stop for B-2, came through with a home run in the third inning to boost his batting average and score the three men on the bases.

No tallies were recorded in the last two frames, as both teams acquired their allotted three outs with only three men batting at each try.

The final totals read: B-2, 9 hits, 12 runs. F.S., 2 hits, 5 runs.

# HARD LUCK PLAGUES A-2

It looked as if A-2's hard luck was about over last night and they were going to let the faculty have the cellar to itself, but a unique situation presented itself and the A-2's lost a heartbreaker.

The "situation" occurred in the last half of the fifth frame with the score tied at four all. A-1 had managed to fill the bases, but had used up two of the three outs in the process. The next batter, Sikes, stood waiting for a pitch that he could drive into the stands until the count became three balls and two strikes. The next pitched ball could lose the game, or give A-2 a new lease on life. The lease hit rock-bottom and failed to rebound as Sikes drew a free pass and the winning run strolled leisurely across home plate.

Further scanning of the score book shows the hits were equally as close as the runs. A-1 scored five men on their ten hits, and A-2 sent home four players with their nine hits.

The action was not entirely restricted to the last inning, but gradually worked itself up to the climax. Both teams played a good brand of ball and it was anyone's game through the five fast frames.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	won	lost	per.
B-2	4	0	1000
B-1	3	1	750
A-1	3	2	600
A-2	1	3	250
F.S	1	3	250

# B-2 Wins First Round

When the first round of the intramural softball tournament came to a close Thursday, B-2 found itself holding down the honor spot and being dubbed "the team to beat". Whether or not they can stay on top remains to be seen. Each team will have two more chances to mar their perfect record before the end of the softball season.

The second round starts Monday, and will continue until August 13th.

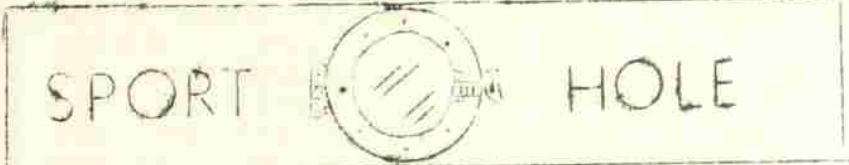
Monday afternoon B-2 was hurled into a comfortable lead in the softball race. Their ace hurler, Jim Cline was the deciding factor as he limited a dangerous A-1 crew to 6 runs. This fellow Cline is about the neatest twirler we've seen around in a long time. He flings a very fast ball and knows where to put it. Jim has a good ball team behind him, and their sticks have always pounded out at least enough runs to shade all opponents. However, the orchid of the week goes to Mr. Cline.

That last orchid, we just threw, was for individual performance. For team play we have a dozen roses. These go to the boys from A-2. Bouncing back with a thunderous string of hits these kids made sillies out of B-1

# Tennis Tourney Starts Monday

Have you signed up for the tennis or ping pong tournaments yet? If you haven't you are among the minority, as 17 racquet wielders and 24 paddle pushers have already made known their intentions of burning up the courts and tables when the tournament gets underway on Monday.

In case someone didn't "get the word", there are two places to sign up for these events. Entries will be accepted either at the gym or Lausanne Hall.



By Bush

yours truly. (B-1 made the mistake of going on the diamond with them. We labeled them hopeless.)

Several things happened. A-2 found a good flinger and they decided it was about time to grab a little glory. Secondly, they unlimbered the big sticks and went to work on the B-1 pitcher. These boys may get back in the race yet.

With the hickory, it seems to be Dick Farrow. He continued, this week, to blast the ball around the park and keeps the fielders plenty deep.

From here we venture to suggest how it will all end. B-2 with the pennant; A-1 grabbing second spot, followed closely by A-2; B-1 in fourth; and the faculty definitely in the cellar. The entire shake-up in positions will be caused by A-2's new "lease on life".

## COLLEGIAN PHONE 9069

With the Associated Student telephone disconnected for the summer, the Collegian is using the pay phone outside its office. Members of the staff may be reached through its number, 9069.

Persons calling the Student body number will be referred by the telephone company to Dr. Lantz's number, 3830.

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 \* HARIDE COMING \*  
 \* Under row, every- \*  
 \* body! Watch, look, and \*  
 \* listen for news about \*  
 \* the big hayride. \*  
 \* The date has been \*  
 \* set for August 18; so \*  
 \* let's keep it open. \*  
 \* More information is \*  
 \* due next week when the \*  
 \* plans will be further \*  
 \* advanced. \*  
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## Concert Again Wednesday

Another hour concert of phonograph recordings will be presented Wednesday night in the music hall auditorium.

The concerts will be continued through the summer every week and will be open to all students. If Wednesday nights prove less convenient that others for listeners, the days may be changed.

## CHURCHILL DEFEAT DRAWS FACULTY COMMENT

Reactions to Churchill's defeat were reflected in the opinion of various members of the Williamette faculty. Although there was a diversity of opinion as to whether the change will be beneficial to Britain or not, all agreed that the change in government was inevitable.

President Smith replied that he was surprised and speechless on hearing that Churchill had been defeated. He stated that although the defeat was unexpected, the change was indicated by the similarity in condition between the present war and the last world war.

British-U.S. relations would not be bettered by the change, he said. He expressed the opinion that Clement Attlee will not compare with Churchill or Eden in statesmanship, and that a reaction against him will occur sooner or later.

Not taken by surprise as others were, Dr. Catke professor of political science, said that the results of the election could be foretold by the

slight decrease of confidence by the British Conservative press. He indicated that military collaboration among the United Nations would remain the same but that cordiality in the British-U.S. relations would depend on the extent of the swing to the left. His interpretation on the cause of Churchill's defeat is a general trend toward labor control which was blocked by war conditions, thereby building up a backwater of sentiment against the Conservative party. His impression of Attlee was that he would be an able administrator but not an outstanding leader.

Dr. Ivan Lovell, British born professor of history, expressed great surprise at Churchill's defeat. He stated that the impression that Churchill would win was created by the poor campaign and election reports in the American press. Although the defeat was unexpected, the labor party will make no great changes in British Foreign policy. However,

the home and colonial policy will be changed considerably. Dr. Lovell believes that a better feeling between United States and Great Britain will be brought about by the Labor Party's victory. The labor organizations of the U. S. will be aided considerably by this victory of English labor. Dr. Lovell stated that the causes of Churchill's defeat were mainly the Conservative party's policy of fooling the English people by false claims and Labor's offering of a definite future policy. He regards Clement Attlee as "No Good" and a "fussbox", although he is honest and upright in his political life.

## NO FISH FOR TSCHUDY

When dog bites man, that is news, and when sub-phylum Pisces puts one over on Dr. Robert ("Whor's my worms?") Tschudy, that's news, too. After spending the week-end on the easy end of a fish-pole, he came back without so much as a nibble.