

Willamette Collegian

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'Calico, Dungaree' Dance Tomorrow

The sophomore class will play host to the entire student body tomorrow night in the gymnasium with their Date Dance in "Calico and Dungarees," Chuck Strong, sophomore president and general chairman of the dance, announced yesterday. Hours for

the dance are from 8:30 till 11:30, with the usual 12:30 closing for women's living groups.

There are two special features of this Dungaree Dig. Strong added. Number one is that since the fellows will be in dungarees, they will be unable to leave the campus to meet their dates as is the usual custom, and since Strong and his date have first option on the library steps, you and yours will have to meet elsewhere. Men will be permitted to leave the campus in dress blues after the dance.

Second feature of the dance is that no student body tickets will be required.

Couples will dance to the unique accompaniment of a juke box, says Ted Comstock, music chairman, so that they may enjoy the greatest variety of the finest dance bands available.

Dorothy Hoar is in charge of decorations for the dance; Virginia Barber, refreshments, and Pat Lamb, advertising.

Cavern Board Taking Manager Applications

The Bearcat Cavern policy board will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. to consider applications for the Cavern managership during the summer semester. Two women have turned in applications to act as co-managers, according to Dean Walter E. Erickson, a member of the board. Other students interested in managing the student project should turn in applications to Erickson or one of the other board members by Tuesday in time for the board meeting.

Collins Scholarship, Prize Vote Tuesday

2 Sophomore Men and Women To Receive 2-Year Awards

Two sophomore women and two sophomore men will be selected by the student body and the faculty Tuesday from among those listed as eligible by the scholarship committee, as recipients of the Mary L. Collins scholarships. From those students receiving the largest vote, the faculty will select the four who will be given the Collins award. To be eligible the student must have a grade point average of 2.5.

The purpose of the Collins scholarship, known as the "Mary L. Collins fund," is to offer financial assistance to a limited number of students, on the basis of character, leadership and scholarship. According to the conditions surrounding the awards this year, the three men and three women receiving the largest number of votes will be presented to the faculty, who will select as the winners the two men and two women having the best all-around scholastic record.

Each of the four students to receive the scholarship will receive \$150.00 for his junior year and \$150.00 for his senior year, over and above any other scholarship held, provided the student stays in school. If, due to the war the curriculum is accelerated, the amount will be allotted to the period which would otherwise correspond to the junior and senior years.

Six Men, 48 Women Eligible for Award

The six men eligible for the Collins award are Edwin Coulter, James Ingwersen, George Mackay, Nevitt Smith, John Stockman, and John Stortz. Their GPA's range from 2.58 to 3.33.

The 48 women eligible for the award are Virginia Barber, who has a grade point average of 2.63, Laura Jean Bates 3.52, Ilona Batson 3.76, Barbara Belt 2.86, Shirley Blackman 3.14, Hope Bliss 2.63, Marian Carter 2.87, Corrine Carpenter 2.75, Virginia Case 2.51, Phyllis Crowder 3.54, Thyra Currey 2.97, Alice Daugherty 2.88, Miriam Day, 3.39, Evelyn Deal, 3.48, Ruth Farmer 2.65, Joyce Feiden 3.05, Jane Findley 2.72, Margaret Geisler 2.74, Geraldine Hanauska 2.65, Dorothy Hoar 3.56, Mary Hougendouber 3.46, Irma Huber 2.58, Jane Huston 3.67, Sally Kennedy 3.13, Dorothy Kenney 3.33, Patricia Lamb 3.20, Thelma Lathrop 3.09, Delvon Long 3.40, Shirley McCollum 2.96, Jeannette Mack 2.72, Olene Mehlhoff 2.55, Ina Monroe 2.95, Lorraine Nelson 3.27, June Nickel 3.09, Margie Noll 3.28, Miriam Oakes 3.40, Lillian Oliver 3.84, Jane Oves 2.86, Virginia Pope, 2.95, Betty Randall 2.97, Martha Rockman 3.00, Opal Scheuerman 2.95, Paula Smith 3.06, Ann Strother 3.44, Joyce Swan 3.42, Hazel Wells 2.53, Mary Elizabeth Wire 2.75, Marian Erikson 2.91.

Five Students Hold Scholarship Now

At present there are five students on the campus who hold Mary L. Collins scholarships. They are Catherine Thomas, Marjory Maulding, Jack Glasse, Richard Wicks and Eleanor Todd. Dix Moser was awarded the other scholarship but left Willamette in November and is now taking advanced naval training at Harvard.

If there is anyone eligible for the scholarship whose name was not mentioned in the above list, he is asked to see the registrar before the election Tuesday.

Wicks Student Body President; Delta Phis to Head Publications

The outcome of student body elections Monday and Wednesday found only one man in office for the coming year, two of this year's officers reelected and no independents holding a student office.

In Wednesday's run-off vote, Alpha Phi Alpha placed two members in office. Wilma Froman gained a total of 96 of the

175 votes cast to win the post of first vice president and campus social chairman from Jeanette Mack of Delta Phi. Louise Cutler of Beta Chi had been eliminated in Monday's vote. The Froman-Mack vote was the closest in the entire election, for Miss Froman had a narrow margin of only 17 votes.

Bennett Secretary

Mary Bennett of Alpha Phi Alpha won the secretary post with a total of 99 votes, defeating Jane Findley, Delta Phi. Jane Huston of Beta Chi was eliminated from this race in the first ballot.

Rich Wicks, Alpha Psi Delta, who ran unopposed for the office of student body president, was given a vote of confidence of 211 of the 224 votes cast in Monday's election. Only one write-in vote was cast for this post.

Emma Lou East is the only Beta Chi who will have a student body office next year. She ran for reelection to the post of second vice president which she has held this semester, and defeated Miriam Day of Delta Phi by winning 121 of the votes to Miss Day's 100.

Thomas, Fries Are Editors

The publications posts were all taken by Delta Phis. For the first time in three years the Collegian editor-elect is not an independent and for the first time in two years the Wallulah editor-elect is not independent.

Jan Patterson ran unopposed for reelection to the post of publications manager, which she has

held for three semesters, and she was given a confidence vote of 218 of the total number of ballots, with no write-in name proposed.

Catherine Thomas of Delta Phi won the Collegian editorship from Miriam Oakes of Beta Chi, with a total of 153 votes.

Second closest race in the election was for the post of Wallulah editor. Jean Fries of Delta Phi won the editorship from Lois Butler of Beta Chi with a total of 119 votes to Miss Butler's 101, making a margin of only 18 votes.

No Chapel Today; Come Next Week

There is no student chapel scheduled for this morning, says chairman Chuck Strong, but next week, the Side Door Canteen will present the Salem high school all-girl unit which represents the city in bond tours under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. These girls have made extensive bond tours into Washington as well as all parts of Oregon. Donald Black will accompany them as master of ceremonies.

No Chapel Wednesday

There will be no service slated for the religious chapel period Wednesday, Pres. G. Herbert Smith said yesterday. The vote for awards will be held in chapel Tuesday, and a "Sing" will be held Thursday.

35 Seniors To Graduate On June 25

Degrees will be awarded to 35 men and women at the 1944 commencement on June 25, according to a list of graduates released by the registrar's office this week. No bachelor of science degrees will be conferred this year and only one bachelor of music degree will be awarded. All other diplomas will be for the bachelor of arts degree.

Two members of the class, Hollis Huston and Ray Short, will not be here at the time of graduation as they leave today for Duke university for further theological training. Both are psychology-philosophy majors and Short has been senior scholar in psychology this year. Keith and Kent Markee, now in medical school under the army program, will receive their degrees with majors in biology.

Barbara Diefendorf, voice major, is the only candidate for the bachelor of music degree. Candidates for the bachelor of arts are Lucile Barnhart, Darlene Dickson, Dorothy Estes, Eloise Findley, Ruth Finney, Anthony Fraiola, Phyllis Gueffroy, Frank Healy, Doris Holmes, Hollis Huston, Mary Jean Huston, Luella Isach, Jan Johnson, Jacqueline Judd, Dorothy Koschmider, Keith Markee, Kent Markee, Ella Rose Mason, Nadene Mathews, Lois Mayer, Mary Lou Moore, Mary Ann Owen, Bettie Ellen Payne, Margaret Pemberton, Lois Phillips, Lucille Pierstorff, Patricia Ryan, Susanna Schramm, Ray Short, Marjorie Sipes, Nancy Stricklin, Betty Ann Swanson, Eleanor Todd and Helen Zimmerman.

Another Matinee Hop

You know what it's all about today in Chresto at 4:05, so clutch your student body ticket tightly in your little fist and come on over and dance awhile. Records 'n' everything, and the floor'll be swept.

Students to Select Winners Of Albert, Willis \$25 Prizes

Winners of the Joseph Albert and the Col. Percy Willis prizes will be chosen by the student body at chapel Tuesday, from those candidates selected by the faculty and by the student council. The candidates for the four Mary L. Collins scholarships will also be chosen, for final selection by the faculty. Attendance at Tuesday's chapel was stressed by the administration yesterday as especially important, since it is the only opportunity there will be to vote on the candidates listed.

Wicks, Maulding and Mathews Named for Albert Prize

Richard Wicks, Marjory Maulding and Nadene Mathews were chosen by the faculty this week as the candidates for the Albert prize, Dean Chester F. Luther announced yesterday.

This is an award of \$25 made to the student who, in the opinion of the faculty and fellow-students, has a record of faithful study and scholarship not below average, who, during the school year, opportunities considered, has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service and wholesome influence.

Wicks is the newly-elected student body president and was chairman of the May Weekend celebration this spring. He is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and has served as class president and forensics manager. He is a Collins scholar.

Miss Maulding is first vice president of the student body this year, and was also May Queen this year. She was vice president of her freshman class and now serves as secretary to Dean Chester F. Luther. She is a Beta Chi and holder of one of the Collins scholarships.

Miss Mathews is editor of the Collegian this year and was editor of the Wallulah last year. She is president of the publications board and also president of the Interdormitory council. She was social chairman of Alpha Psi hall last semester. She is a Beta Chi and holder of the Meier and Frank scholarship.

Dickson, Strong and Hale Candidates for Willis Prize

Darlene Dickson, Chuck Strong and LeRoy Hale were selected by the student council yesterday noon as the candidates for the Col. Percy Willis prize.

The Willis prize, also for \$25, is given by Col. Percy Willis of the class of '85, "to the student who throughout the school year has done the most real good to fellow students and the University by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character."

Miss Dickson is secretary of the student body and senior scholar in speech. She recently won \$500 and a study scholarship to the University of Mexico in a Pan-American affairs discussion held at Stanford. She is also active in dramatics and is a member of Delta Phi.

Strong is student chapel chairman and president of the sophomore class. He has taken part in dramatics productions on the campus, is commander of Company A and a member of the A Cappella choir.

Hale is now in midshipman's training at Plattsburg, and while on the campus, was feature editor of the Collegian, chairman of the student chapel programs, active in dramatics and wrote the winning Freshman Glee song.

Collegian Editorials and Features

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Please Don't Criticize

Ballots are cast, officers are elected and the ballot box is firmly secured until the next "formality" of a student body election. Willamette students during the coming fall and summer terms will find their government conducted by officers elected by approximately only one-third of the student body members.

In the run-off election held Wednesday, only 175 of the 511 student body members saw fit to take the trouble or the interest in their own student affairs to cast a ballot, and on Monday, only 224 voted. Perhaps the same candidates would have been elected had all the eligible voters voted, and certainly no more capable group of leaders could have been selected from those running, but that is not the issue.

The issue is this. Student officers in the future, like those in the past, will be criticized and censored by their fellow-students when the officer or the council takes some action the students do not approve or seems to get nowhere in establishing amicable student-faculty relationships. The officers will be criticized if student activities are not run the way some other student sees fit. And the people who will do the criticizing, the people who will do the strictest censuring, will most probably be from those 336 students who did not cast ballots Wednesday or the 287 who did not vote on Monday.

—D. D.

Happy Birthday to Us

We're celebrating today. 'Twas just a year ago we put out our first Collegian and today we're putting out our 41st. When you figure that each Collegian contains enough copy for at least one and one half 10,000 word themes, you will see that a lot of copy has flown over our desk in the past year. Things are a little different today, though, than they were a year ago. A year ago the good professor brought us home and we had printer's ink all over our nose. This year he let us come home by ourselves—with printer's ink all over.

Keeping University Plant in Running Order Takes Full Time of Maintenance Crew

By Gladys Crawford

Did you know that the amount of water used by the university had reached the astounding figures of 1,750,000 cubic feet or translated, 241,204 oil barrels of water per year! While you are trying to recover from that one try to figure out where all the lights are used to make a light bill of \$200 to \$250 per month. Certainly Chresto does its patriotic duty and doesn't use any more lights than necessary.

While you are still gulping over those 209,000,000 cups of water consumed by Willamette each year and the light bill for 15,000 kilowatt hours we'll find out who is responsible for the maintenance of the buildings and grounds.

From the business office and Robert W. Fenix comes the information that Edward A. Beach is employed as custodian for the university and has charge of maintenance crew. Beach, a familiar figure on the campus not only because of his untiring work, but also because of his friendly smile, works both in the buildings and about them. He has his workshop in the southwest corner of Waller hall, and there does the university's steam fitting work. He also repairs the lawnmowers, chairs, doors and what have you.



SCUTTLEBUTT

We Dream Of . . .

It may be that the life of an ordinary biology prof is as about exciting as lukewarm water after a couple of highballs, but such, referring to the water is not the case with the existence of DR. ROBERT H. TSCHUDY. My! How that man exists! . . . brightening up many an afternoon with that rugged tan of his, causing B. J. SMITH, who can barely manage to raise a flush, to veritably writhe in envy.

He cheers the humdrum existence of many of his students with pithy little anecdotes, that is, "true wit is nature to advantage dressed, or otherwise" end of quote. The following excerpt is but an ordinary example of the stimulating atmosphere of the biology lab.

Tschudy: (leading a masterful discussion of the prevalence of certain characteristics in the homo sapiens, concerning the genes on the chromosomes).

"Why there are genes for every characteristic—a gene for baldness, a gene for crossed eyes, a gene for big eyes, and even a gene for the light brown hair . . ." (Paid Adv.)

Introducing - - -

The spot light's all dragged out from trying to track down that vivacious little blond, Mary Bennett, and wind up the introductions to sorority house presidents. 'Course, he realizes that new presidents have been elected for the year to come, but he couldn't pass up a number like the afore-mentioned Mary, president this year of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, 'specially since she has just been elected student body secretary.

Mary was born in Forest Grove, Oregon, early in life—that is, early in life, she moved to Tillamook, Oregon, where she went through grade school. Outstanding memory of her grade school days was the water-wings all the little kiddies wore to school every day. Rainy town, Tillamook, you know. Sometimes it's hard to tell where Tillamook leaves off and the ocean begins.

Moving to a drier climate, namely Albany, Oregon, Mary took her first two years of high school at Albany high. From thence to Salem high, where she held several offices. Her main interest in high school, though, was softball. She was pitcher for the Paddy Barrick city team, nationally known women's softball team that walked off with the Pacific coast championship. Woops, this almost turned into a sports column. No offense, Pop.

Come 1941, Mary entered Willamette U, where she was secretary of her freshman class, secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority her sophomore year, and active on committees all three years of college. Although she is only a junior this year, she was elected president of her sorority.

Always full of surprises, Mary pulled her biggest one three weeks ago, when in the midst of a sorority tea, she had a sudden attack of appendicitis and was rushed to the hospital and operated on that night. She's back on the campus now, as full of pep as ever. Guess nothing can keep her down. She shows signs of following in the footsteps of her father, Frank Bennett, Salem's well-known superintendent of city schools, president of the Willamette alumni association, and one of the university's most ardent boosters.

Then there is E. A. Kenney who occupies the room opposite the associated student body office in Waller hall. He is the man who repairs chairs and doors and mixes paint and applies it where needed. Kenney has made two movable blackboards which are now in use on the campus, one of which is in the Northwest history room of the library.

For small repairs such as fixing faucets and shades, Wilbur Frantz has a small shop in the hold of Lausanne. A. J. McGowan and W. L. Grant also put in a full day's work on and about the campus. Contractors are hired for special jobs in plastering, brick-masonry, electrical work and carpentry.

Generally speaking, most of us kept warm in the university buildings this last winter, in spite of the OPA regulations with which the school endeavors to cooperate. The heat conservation program calls for 65 degrees as the maximum temperature, so steam was turned on for only a few hours each day. Even so, the main heating plant used approximately 100,000 gallons of fuel oil this year, which is a lot of oil in anybody's language. Lausanne's heating plant uses sawdust and, according to Fenix, consumes one truck load a day during the colder part of the winter.

Now that summer has just about set in for good, it is interesting to note that although several men usually work at one time cutting the lawn it would take a single man a solid week to do the entire job, that is not including the stadium, but merely from 12th street to Winter. So even though Willamette may be a comparatively small campus, we "cut a lot of grass," and that ain't hay!

Byrd Culls at Eventide

By Pat

Well, Kiddies, I seem to have burned myself out with last week's essay, or maybe it's just because at last I finished my sentence at the bank. Anyway, I find myself unable to think of a topic for this week. This is especially sad since last week's contribution found such favor among a great number of faculty members of all types and departments.

True, I have had several valuable suggestions, especially for campaigns, and these I hereby publish with my stamp of approval. Campaign No. 1: To Establish a Fund for Wayward Collegian Editors; headquarters, basement of Waller; treasurer, Nadene Mathews. The need for this fund is so obvious that I hardly need mention it. Campaign No. 2: To Establish a Fund for the Treatment of Owls with Cataracts, Darlene Dickson, treasurer.

The Little Man of the Music hall suggested I might write on the Love Life of the Blue Spider, but then, I'm not exactly familiar with this topic, so perhaps, I'd better refer you to the Little Man if you are interested in this Romance. Speaking of Romance, I hereby wish to publish a correction to the gross error the Collegian made last week. The Collegian said last week that if you had "just turned 21" the Big Man of the Music hall mite be interested, but the truth of the matter is, you must be under 21, not over!

Another suggestion I had for a topic this week was why and to what purpose was \$500 spent on landscaping the Music hall when the results seem so meager and the money could be used to such a good purpose elsewhere, especially in the Fund for Wayward Collegian Editors—to make them more wayward. However, a discussion of this would probably turn Dr. Gatke against me, and in my old age, I am not so desirous of acquiring more enemies. Besides, Dr. Gatke gave me a much needed "A" in Oriental Relations last summer.

Another person wished me to write about orals again, and their uselessness. However, I discussed orals once before, and the topic is beginning to bore me. Suffice it to say that I'm willing to abolish orals and on behalf of my friends, and I do have friends, shall never forgive the good Queen Marge for not making that one of the rules of her realm.

So you see, Dear Reader, you have failed to provide me with anything to write about, and if you wish a scathing essay next week, you will have to furnish me with a nice juicy scandal. Special credit for this column must go to Our Editor as she furnished many of the ideas.

New Courses Added For Summer Term

Civilian students' hopes of finding enough courses to take this summer rose steadily this week when Dean Chester F. Luther announced the latest additions to the curriculum for the summer. Besides the science and English courses open for the navy students, courses in Social Ideals for Literature and Con-

temporary Drama will be taught by Dr. Egbert S. Oliver.

Adding further to the list of classes open to upperclassmen will be several courses in the history and political science departments. Dr. R. L. Lovell will offer British Overseas Empire and Background of the Present World War. Dr. R. M. Gatzke will teach courses in American history, Oregon history, and World Organizations. He will also offer either Policies of the Far East or Latin-American Relations.

Advanced and beginning courses in French and German will also be offered this summer. Miss Marian Morange will direct a course in advanced Spanish reading if enough students are interested. A course in journalism which will include details of production and the laboratory work of putting out a Collegian for the summer, will be taught by Prof. Murco Ringnalda.

A social science seminar course, for those seniors who find it necessary to have additional upper division credit in their major field, will be taught by several of the professors. This course will probably consist of project work supervised by this group of professors. Prof. W. Herman Clark will teach a course in religion this summer, but as yet he has not decided whether it will be a course in Records of Jesus or some other course.

In addition to the regular 16-week semester, the university will offer a special program for the first eight weeks of the term. This program has been designed for those students who wish to register for courses in the department of education. The session will begin on July 3 and end on August 25. All these courses will be two hour courses and will be taught by Dr. Robert E. Lantz.

The following upper division courses in education will be offered: History of American Education, Curriculum Construction, Tests and Measurements, Counseling and Guidance and Oregon School Organization and Law. Students registering for courses in education may register only for a maximum of eight semester hours of credit.

Summer Term Registration Next Saturday

Summer semester registration for students now on the campus will be held next Saturday afternoon, June 10, in the library between 1 and 5 p.m. All civilian and navy students now on the campus who plan to attend the summer semester will enroll at that time. The same procedure will be followed as was used in registering for the present semester.

Orientation and registration for new students will be held July 3. Students planning to attend the special education session during the summer will also register on that date.

At the time of registration, students, if necessary, may pay only fifty dollars on their tuition with the balance due in full on August 10. The same amount may be paid on board and room with additional installments of fifty dollars due on August 10 and September 15.

Women planning to live in a university housing unit at Fredrickson hall should pay their five dollar room reservation fees to Lorena N. Jack, director of the dormitories. The same plan as that being used for fall semester room reservations of assigning rooms in the order that the applications are received is being followed for the summer semester.

Moves Made In Waller

One of the series of moves planned for the basement of Waller hall began Wednesday with the removal of the publications manager's office from the Wallulah office across the hall to permanent quarters with the Collegian.

The summer semester will see completion of the moving of offices and renovating which will allow for expansion of both the Bearcat Cavern and the Willamette bookstore.

The bookstore will switch offices with the Wallulah and thus acquire more spacious quarters and be able to keep its supplies in the same room. The Wallulah will have an office by itself and thus be better able to care for its supplies and to keep its pictures in order, since it will have more privacy in the new room.

To allow room for expansion of the Cavern, the periodicals belonging to the library will be moved from the room next to the Cavern to the basement of Eaton.

A student committee, headed by Clarke Brown, is now meeting to make arrangements for funds to fix up the Cavern room. When arrangements have been completed, a work party of students will begin to decorate the new section of the Cavern.

Oliver Attends Conference

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, English professor, will leave the campus June 16, for Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he will attend a conference of the General Council of Congregational churches to be held June 21-28. Mrs. Oliver will accompany him.

Oliver was elected as delegate for this conference at the Annual Conference of the Oregon Congregational Conference held in Oregon City on May 9-10, and this is the second time he has attended the conference.

The conference will include delegates from all over the world who are interested in the problems of modern Christianity. "The attitude of the church towards war will undoubtedly be a topic of discussion" stated Dr. Oliver. Another question to be discussed will be the proposed uniting of the Congregational churches and the Evangelical and Reform churches of America.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver are going by the way of Vancouver, B.C., and the Canadian Rockies and are planning on returning on June 30, as he is to continue teaching during the summer term.

Request Asks To Keep V-12A

A request that the 14 men in the V-12A division of the Willamette naval unit be included in the July quota for the third semester of deck curriculum granted them by a recent order issued by Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of navy personnel, was addressed this week by the administration to the navy department. A definite statement on the question is hoped for next week, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

The additional term of college work has been designed to replace the CAA and flight prep programs formerly included in the naval air corps set-up. Retention of the WU V-5 group now completing the second semester of university study is hoped for, according to Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer of the Willamette unit. The

A Report on a Staff Reporter . . . This Story Is All About Puck

From the great maze of writers who never get written about, we hereby pluck Puck. Oh, yes, she gets written about, but no one ever writes about Puck's clothes like she writes about everyone else's. That is a shame because Puck has many clothes that she wears around and in which she is always faithful about being seen.

There is, for instance, her blue bandana. This she wears for various and sundry purposes such as a night cap (not the kind you're probably thinking of); a sash to brighten up her dirndl skirts; an old rope sandal, whenever she needs an old rope sandal; a shower cap; and last and perhaps most becomingly, as one of the more important parts of her sun suit.

Most cherished item of her wardrobe is her Old English tweed pleated skirt which has become, in the course of years,

another of Willamette's well-worn traditions.

She has two new dresses—blue and brown and blue and they are sure to brighten up the corner where she is (if such a thing as cornering Puck is possible to visualize). She also has a t-shirt in which the "t" stands for "too long," but she nevertheless wears it with great savior-faire. She also has a voluminous bathrobe and those who see her in it are a little bewildered and "cherchez la femme!"

And now Miss Phillips quotes her favorite Henry Greentree Hapbird and says:

"I wish I were a little bird,

A-flyin' in the air.

And then I wouldn't have to write

About the things you wear."

Miss Kennedy To Resign

Elizabeth Kennedy, assistant librarian at Willamette for the past two years, turned in her resignation this week to accept a similar position in Oakland, California. Miss Kennedy will start work in the branch department of the Oakland public library sometime in July.

Miss Kennedy came to the Willamette library from the library school at the University of Denver in June, 1942.

A Navy Sing of Navy Songs Slated for Chapel Thursday

By Miriam Oakes

A new slant on chapel programs will be tried Thursday when an assembly sing of traditional navy songs will be featured by the university at the suggestion of Lt. George C. Bliss and to be conducted under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist, head of the school of music. Bliss has Geist supplied with enough navy song manuals to start a new branch in the Willamette music library.

Some of the songs to be sung by navy men and civilians alike will include the well known, "Don't Give Up the Ship," "Wings Over the Navy" and others perhaps relatively unfamiliar to many civilians.

Perhaps one of the greatest song traditions of the navy is the well remembered, "For Those In Peril On the Sea," written by the Rev. William Whiting, a clergyman of the Church of England after he had survived a terrible storm on the

Mediterranean. Every service at the Naval Academy at Annapolis is closed with the first stanza of this hymn, the entire congregation kneeling.

As an added attraction, Lewis Pankaskie, also of the school of music, might possibly be bribed into leading the assembly in the navy's version of "Mother McCree." Pankaskie may also possibly refuse since he maintains that he wouldn't even sing the selection to his deaf grandmother, if she were deaf. Where Pankaskie obtained the "lyrics" is open to supposition. Could certain phases of navy life be harmful to a mother's son?

Glasse Serves On Committee For Reading

Jack Glasse has been added to the recreational reading contest committee. Mr. Robinson Spencer announced yesterday. Other members of the committee include Richard Wicks, chairman, Mary Laughlin and Lillian Oliver. The committee is now selecting books for the next recreational reading contest.

The following books have already been approved by the committee: *Yankee From Olympus*, the story of the life of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, by Catherine Drinker Bowen. *Indigo*, which deals with the race problem in India, by Christine Weston. *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, current best seller by Betty Smith. *Yankee Lawyer*, the autobiography of Ephraim Tutt by Arthur Train. *From Victory to Peace* by Paul Hutchinson. *Lend-Lease, Weapon for Victory* by E. R. Stettinius, head of Lend-Lease for the United States. *A Century of Political Cartoons* by Allen Nevins. *Naturalist at Large* by Thomas Barbour. *The Queen Was in the Kitchen*, the story of one woman's servant problems by Daphne A. McVicker. *Perelandra*, which is a story about imaginary life on the planet Jupiter by C. S. Lewis. *A Bell for Adano* by John R. Hersey deals with the problem of reconstruction of a Sicilian town.

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Beta Chi Becomes Pi Phi At Services This Weekend; First House to Go National

Beta Chi sorority will become the Oregon Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi, national fraternity, this weekend in services today, tomorrow and Sunday when it



Evangeline Merritt

Merritt Will Give Recital

A concert of vocal music to be presented by Evangeline Merritt, soprano of the music faculty of Willamette university, will take place Sunday, June 11 at 3 p.m. in the Portland Art Museum. Miss Merritt, relatively new to the bulk of Northwest musical audiences, studied voice under the former Metropolitan star, Quena Mario, and received her Master's degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester. She taught extensively in the East before coming to the Willamette campus as an instructor in voice last fall.

Among her selections, Miss Merritt will present several different groups including songs in the modern French manner by Ravel and Debussy. A group of Hungarian numbers by Bartok to be sung in Hungarian will be featured in addition to several modern English selections.

German lieder from Brahms will hold the favored spot on the program. Lieder as a particular branch of vocal art is a field that Miss Merritt is exceptionally well equipped to handle effectively, and has done so in several more recent performances she has given in the Northwest.

Bennet Ludden, also of the Willamette school of music, will accompany the vocalist at the piano. Ludden, who presented a concert in Salem Wednesday night, accomplished a great part of his musical education in Europe.

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will be formally installed by visiting officers of the Lambda province of the fraternity. The officers in charge will be Mrs. Warren T. Smith of Tacoma, grand vice president of Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Floyd E. Ellis of Seattle, president of the Lambda province; and Mrs. Clare R. Dobler of Everett, Wash., province vice president.

Beta Chi was the first sorority on the Willamette university campus, having been established on March 29, 1919. That sorority will now be the first to be initiated into a national organization. The Oregon Gamma chapter will be the third chapter of Pi Beta Phi in Oregon, Oregon State college and the University of Oregon, have the two other chapters, and the 87th chapter of the fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi was founded at Monmouth college in Illinois, April 28, 1867, by 13 women students including Nancy Black Wallace, mother of Paul B. Wallace, who is an active member of the Willamette board of trustees and donor of the Nancy Black Wallace four-year music scholarship.

The installation service will be attended by representatives of other collegiate chapters including University of Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, Idaho, Montana and Alberta, Canada.

Invitations are now in the mail to an "At Home" on Sunday afternoon, for which the newly initiated members of Pi Beta Phi will be hostesses at University House, the home of Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith.

This will be the concluding event of the installation.

Invitations have been sent to Willamette university students, members of the faculty, University trustees, townspeople and members of all Greek letter alumnae clubs in Salem.

Harpies' Sharpies

By Darlene Dickson

By Darlene Dickson

The era of the femme fatale and the oh-you-great-big-wonderful-man is gone. In this modern world, you emerge as the slim, long-legged gazelle that can do things. You walk with verve, swim with ease, and ride with grace. You shall not only be expected to converse glibly upon any sport, but shall also be expected to participate with all the vim that's in you—all this in spite of the fact that you and your friends may not have a muscle among you.

Harpies' Buzzer turns its attention to the equestrian pastime. Before approaching the mount, school yourself to chat casually about "magnificent beasts," bantering about terms like "withers," "gait," and "posting." Clothe yourself in either jodphurs or riding breeches, but don't destroy your courage by looking at the rear-view reflection in your mirror. Have someone direct you to a good academy, and make it known, in as few words as possible, that you want a horse.

Being a woman of few words is absolutely necessary here, since whatever you say will be held against you. When asked if you want a Western saddle, you assent vigorously, pooh-poohing the very idea of any other kind. If, perchance, the question is phrased about an English saddle, you must assent just as vigorously, the main idea being to appear completely sure of your preference, and "tree horse." (Incidentally, if you value your life and believe at all in mental telepathy, you might concentrate strongly on the hope that a

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Spring Breakfast Slated By Delta Phi Sunday

The traditional Spring breakfast given by Delta Phi will be held at the chapter house Sunday. Louise Wrisley, social chairman, has made plans to hold the breakfast in the back yard, if the weather will permit.

Tables will be set up in the back yard and decorations will feature the spring motif, centering the tables with bouquets of spring flowers. Elsie Tripp is in charge of decorations.

Helping Miss Tripp on decorations will be Miriam Day, Thelma Lathrop, Kay Wilson, Pat Ann Sly, Lorraine Nelson and Virginia Case.

Marjorie Duckwall is in charge of arrangements, placing the tables and securing chairs. Helping her will be Ruth Wahlgren, Marge Sipes and Norma Wooten.

Serving the guests will be

Betty Lou Morris, Vicky Jones, Bonnie Jean Watson and Audrey Gary.

Clean-up will be handled by Jane Findley, Leona Tinglestad, Joan Roddy, Nancy Stuart and Virginia Peterson.

Special guests for the affair will be Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther and Capt. and Mrs. George W. Shepard.

Frances Mettler To Go South For YWCA

Frances Mettler will represent both the city and campus YWCA's at the five-day session of the Western Regional YWCA conference to be held in Asilomar, California, June 8 to 14.

Delegates from sixty communities of eleven western states will include a cross section of YWCA members, volunteer and professional workers, college and high school students, and business and industrial girls.

Among other sessions Miss Mettler will attend the special student assembly led by Mrs. Marian Reith, National Student Secretary.

Miss Mettler, last year's registrar of Seabeck college conference, is a cabinet member of the campus YWCA. She is an active leader of Girl Reserves and will be a camp counselor at the Westwind Girl Reserve camp this summer.

Education Majors To Be Interviewed

Gilbert Sprague, superintendent of schools at Sweet Home, will be on the campus today to interview education majors interested in teaching at Sweet Home. Leland P. Linn, WU '21, and principal at Myrtle Point high school, was on the campus recently and interviewed student candidates for positions at his school.



Lois Phillips
(Statesman cut)

Lois Phillips Engaged

Lois Phillips, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Victor Phillips, of Klamath Falls, announced her engagement to Corydon Blodgett, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Blodgett of Salem, Saturday evening at a dinner at the Marion hotel.

At each place at the engagement dinner were large place cards and the news "Announcing Puck and Cordie in 'The Future'." The platinum engagement ring was revealed beneath the gardenia corsages in the center of the table.

The news was revealed at the Beta Chi sorority house during dinner when a box of candy arrived bearing the announcement.

Miss Phillips is to be graduated from Willamette this June after majoring in drama. She has been active in drama on the campus, having played major roles in a number of Willamette productions. She won a membership to the Priscilla Beach Theater Company in Plymouth, Massachusetts, last summer. She is a member of Beta Chi sorority.

Blodgett is prominent in Salem music circles as a baritone. He was graduated from Willamette in 1942 where he was active in music and drama and as a member of Sigma Tau fraternity. The couple met while working in dramatic productions together.

No definite plans for the wedding have been made.

Western saddle will be suggested.)

As you approach the horse, do not sidle apologetically up to his side, but draw yourself up, look the horse squarely in the eye, with a brisk manner that tells him you shall tolerate no nonsense, that you don't like this a bit better than he does, but that you intend to see it through. Already now? Place your left foot in the left stirrup and swing lightly up. If, by any slight error, you arrive on the saddle facing the animal's backside, seat yourself firmly as you are, throw the reins casually over your neck, and if anyone objects, insist that you prefer that position.

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Recital on Wednesday In Music Hall Auditorium

A student music recital is slated for presentation Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 in the auditorium of the Music hall and will be open to the public in general, informs Bennet Ludden, instructor of piano for the university. The greater part of the program will be performed by members of the student body.

The program, including all selections to be offered, follows: "Chorale Prelude" for two pianos Bach
Barbara Diefendorf
Yvonne Mozee
Three vocal arias with string accompaniment
Evangeline Merritt, voice

Virginia Muhle, violin
Frank Freeman, cello
"Trio in E major" 1st movement Mozart
Gladys Crawford, piano
Virginia Muhle, violin
Frank Freeman, cello
"Quintet" for piano and strings, 1st movement Schumann
Faith Idso, piano
Virginia Muhle, 1st violin
Eunice Massee, 2nd violin
Lewis Pankaskie, viola
Frank Freeman, cello
"Scaramouche Suite" for two pianos Milhaud
"Vif", "Lent", "Braziliera"
Yvonne Mozee
Barbara Diefendorf



Dean Olive M. Dahl will help plan the social calendar.

Group Plans Calendar Of Events

Dean Olive M. Dahl will call a meeting soon of all social chairmen of living organizations on the campus, and the class presidents and student body officers along with the heads of various clubs on the campus to plan the social calendar for the next school year.

It has been the custom in past years to plan the social calendar at the beginning of each semester, but this year in order to plan for the use of the gymnasium for school functions during the basketball season, the social calendar will be mapped out now.

Members of the various organizations will receive notices from Dean Dahl as to the exact time of the meeting. They have been requested to plan their various activities for the coming school year before attending the meeting so that they may be scheduled on the calendar.

Reception Will Honor Seniors

The annual faculty reception honoring graduating senior women will be held in the Carrier room of the Methodist church June 24. Always before this reception has been held in the parlor of Lausanne hall but since the navy has taken the building that will be impossible this year.

Mrs. Daniel Schulze will be chairman of the committee to plan the reception. "Definite plans for the affair will be announced later," Mrs. Schulze said.

Committee members who will assist Mrs. Schulze include Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. M. E. Peck, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. C. F. Luther, Mrs. M. H. Geist, Mrs. Earl T. Brown, Mrs. R. M. Gatke, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Lorena Jack and Miss Olive M. Dahl.

Dr. Pearce Tells Vacation Plans

Dr. Helen Pearce, English instructor has already made tentative plans for her summer vacation. After spending the first part of the summer at her home in Salem, she is planning on taking a trip to the University of California where she will visit several friends.

Besides her trip to California, Dr. Pearce has many books she hopes to read and is also planning to continue study of certain influences on poetic terms in the 19th century which she started several years ago.

Piano Recital to Be Wednesday Evening

Prof. Ralph Dobbs, head of the piano department of Willamette university will present two of his piano students in a recital Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the College of Music recital hall. The program, to be given by Louise Wrisley and Yvonne Mozee will consist of works ranging from the 17th

century to present day writings and also compositions for four hands.

Assisting the pianists will be Corydon Blodgett, bass baritone, who will be guest soloist for the evening.

Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend the recital.

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On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

Call it an "Evening in the Park" or "Watch the Band" or whatever you may, but the intersorority formal was one of the finest ... and the gym wore her prettiest dress ... real weeping tree and park bench (through the courtesy of the Chamber of C). And if you don't believe it follow back ... here we see ...

Ya, Ya ... see the tree ... and on the bench Laura Jean Bates and visiting Lt. Hardy

B. J. Watson Is Engaged

The engagement of Bonnie Jean Watson and Midshipman Richard Adams was announced at an informal at home Sunday afternoon when Bonnie's mother, Mrs. T. B. Watson of Portland, and sister, Mrs. Laban A. Steeves, entertained at the Steeves' home on Court street.

Bonnie is a freshman on the campus. She is a member of Delta Phi sorority. Her sorority sisters were bidden to the affair and were told the news when they were passed match covers and napkins bearing the names of the couple. Norma Wooten and Ruth Saffron presided at the serving.

Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Adams of Eureka, Calif. He attended Willamette also and was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity. He was on the campus last term in the V-12 program and is now attending midshipman school at Plattsburgh, N.Y. He expects to receive his ensign's commission in June.

The wedding is planned for the early part of the summer.

Beta Chi Initiates Patronesses

Beta Chi sorority initiated Mrs. Paul Wallace and Mrs. Charles Sprague as honorary members the past week at a formal service at the chapter house.

Both Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Sprague were patronesses of the sorority previous to the initiation.

Both women are prominent in Salem social circles. Mrs. Wallace is the wife of Paul Wallace, an active member of the board of trustees at Willamette university and president of the board for a number of years until his resignation in 1942. Mrs. Sprague is the wife of Charles A. Sprague, former governor of the state of Oregon and editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman.

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Pop-Offs

By OS Lund



Meet a Success

The battalion's first swimming meet, under the capable guidance of Chief Ted Cottingham, went off very smoothly and gave the local splashers a chance to display their talents. The navy boys showed there were some other top-notch swimmers in the school besides the two Cody kids and most of them gave a good account of themselves.

Dolan Comes Through

Surprise package of the meet was little Bob Dolan, Company C representative, who powered his way to a first place in the backstroke. Looking true to form were such tried performers as Jim Gautier, Don Fox, Bill Blade and Phil Sorenson. Sorenson had the fastest time of the day in one of the breast-stroke heats but was upset in much slower time in the final running.

Another Pennant for A

The afternoon's festivities marked up another triumph for the Company A aggregation and put them up there with C Company as far as the past year's sporting activities are concerned.

The latter have the last summer's softball championship and half claim to the basketball race to their credit, while the A boys have the other half of the casaba argument and the swimming blue ribbon. Company B's trophy case has the remaining championship, in volleyball, when Lloyd Kinsey, Duane Croghan, Spike Ferguson, Gib Zauft, Chuck Thompson, Stuart Stevenson, etc., came through.

Tennis Tourney Nears End

Although the weather has played havoc with this week's tennis play, it's expected that the spring tournament will be concluded this afternoon.

Thus far the matches have gone off as planned with the four seeded entries all gaining the semi-finals. The purpose of seeding is an attempt to have the top players not compete against each other until near the end of the tourney. If it goes according to advance dope the seeded entries will play each other only in the semi's and finals. This is exactly what happened in the local matches when no upsets were recorded.

Now Down to Three Men

To follow this through the two top entries should compete in the finals with Dick Maxwell being the only one able to thwart this Number two man, Jack Wood, has already gained a finalist's berth with number one, Fred Howard, having Maxwell between himself and the other half of the championship battle.

Service Notes

Naval air cadet Bob Simmons, recent winner of the St. Mary's middleweight wrestling championship, is now at Livermore, California, undergoing advanced training. He went here a couple of years before entering the service.

According to latest word all of the local midshipmen at Plattsburg are coming along fine with the commissions to be handed out the 27th of this month. Some of those there include footballers Brad Schade and Doc Peters, ex-Portland university and Navy cad standouts and former Collegian sports writer. Also nearing the gold braid stage there is George "Bill" Hanauska, one of the brighter baseball prospects in this territory. He hurled two seasons with the Cardinal and Gold nine and is the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Softball Having a Tough Time

Once again Jupe Pluvius has disrupted the softball schedule with the first half, originally planned to come to a conclusion in April, probably extending until the last week of the present semester. Right now, two teams from the battalion are in the fight for first place with the local Papermakers' outfit also up there. Both of the local nines have been handicapped by the loss of key players at different times and if either has its full team out for the remaining games, it stands a good chance of bringing the city softball crown to the unit.

Playing outstanding ball for the company teams have been Clarke Brown, Wally Brownlee, Jim Porter, Mac McDonald, Whitey Jacobson and Benny Director for C, with Captain George Lund, Kenny King, Paul Folquet, Reeve Frank, Jerry Wolfahrt and Floyd Simmons keeping A in the running. For the hapless B outfit, Marv Goodman, John Dickerson, Chuck Thomson, Cal Wardrop, Sol Menashe and Troy McGowan have been turning in good games.

Guest Stars This Week Are

James Gautier and Bob Dolan, who distinguished themselves in the just-concluded tank competition. Gautier showed his heels to the field in the free-style events and helped his company to two wins in the relay, while Dolan came through in the difficult backstroke as well as competing in the relays. Gautier is a pre-med student and is headed for dental school at the close of this term while Dolan has just started his training towards a commission as a deck officer.

Tennis Finals Today at 1600

Willamette's spring tennis tournament narrowed itself down to three contestants with the elimination last week of Ed Gothe and Pop Oslund. The finals will be played off this afternoon at 1600 and the finalists will come from Fred Howard, Jack Wood and Dick Maxwell.

Howard, former University of Oregon varsity performer and seeded number one, was to have played Maxwell, ex-Cougar flash and rated in the number three slot, yesterday in a semi-final match with the winner taking on Wood for the championship. It's a cinch the finals will be a hard fought affair and should prove interesting from a spectator's viewpoint.

The past week's tennis activity was confined to but two matches. Wood gave Oslund a stroking lesson in the first match when he came through with an easy 6-2, 6-2 triumph. The winner had complete control of the situation at all times and his win put him in one of the finalist's spots while the loser dropped out of the tournament.

In the other match Maxwell showed a consistent brand of playing when he dropped Gothe 6-1 and 6-2. The win earned him a semi-final spot in the top bracket opposite Howard.

Lt. Turner Inspects Unit

Lt. G. M. Turner, representative of the director of training for the 13th naval district, made an inspection of the Willamette navy V-12 unit Friday and Saturday. Lt. Turner was appointed by Captain A. W. Sears, district director of training, to make the inspection since Capt. Sears is in the hospital and unable to make the regular semester inspection.

Navy News Briefs

Leaves Determined

All men leaving Willamette the end of this semester for midshipman, medical and V-5 schools or Farragut will receive no liberty, according to the commanding officer, Lt. George C. Bliss. Other V-12 men who will be stationed here next semester will get an inter-semester leave of nine days.

X-Ray Unit Here

A navy X-ray unit visited

Ellis Rogers Now Captain

News was received here this week of the promotion of Ellis A. Rogers to the rank of captain in the army air corps. He was a member of the graduating class of '40 at Willamette and while here played guard on the football team. Captain Rogers is a veteran P-51 Mustang pilot with three Nazi planes to his credit. He and his ship, the "Jolly Roger" are members of the fighter group of the AAF which had destroyed 73 enemy planes during the month of April. The flyer's father, John J. Rogers, resides in Yelm, Wash., and his brother, John A., lives in El Centro, Cal. Capt. Rogers was employed as a salesman for the Shell Oil Company in Bend, after his graduation and until his enlistment.

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Company A Cops Navy Swim Meet

The first navy swimming meet was held Monday at 1615 in the YMCA pool with the favorite team, Company A, coming through for a victory. The final Company score was 24 points for A, 19 for C and Company B bringing up the rear with only two points. Navy swimming instructor Chief Ted Cottingham, set the meet up and the whole program went off smoothly taking exactly 50 minutes.

The preliminary heat wins were dominated by Companies A and C with three firsts apiece, while Bob Nevins took Company B's lone win in the third heat of the free style. Best times in the opening heats were turned in by Phil Sorenson who got a 24.8 seconds in the 40 yard breast stroke and Jim Gautier with a fast 20 second flat in the 40 yard free style.

Immediately following the preliminary heats came the final events, which were opened by the 40 yard breast-stroke race. Company A placed one-two in this event with Bill Blade grabbing the first and Phil Sorenson close behind for second. Jim Porter representing C-1 was third. Next came the backstroke and in this race the three finalists, Bob Dolan, Wally Brownlee and Dick Mallet staged an exciting battle, finishing in the order named.

The third event of the final races was the 40 yard free-style, which had the fastest men in the battalion entered in it. Jim Gautier came in first, but was pressed very closely by Don Fox and Bob Nevins. The three swam stroke for stroke the first half, but at the turn Gautier moved out in front and held his lead with a driving finish.

The inter-platoon medley race was topped by the A-1 team composed of "Andy" Anderson, Phil Sorenson and Jim Gautier. In second place was C-1 with Don Fox, Berne Howard and Jim

Porter doing the paddling, while Keith Swanson, Bob Dolan and Ben Yapp represented C-2 which came in a close third. In this race the first man swam backstroke, the second used the breast and the anchor man swam free-style.

The final race of the meet was the inter-company relay event and once again Company A grabbed a first place. The three company teams were made up of four men each, with every man swimming four lengths. The winning A team had "Cruisin" Bill Blade, Paul Folquet, Paul Hardie and "Jeep" Gautier entered and this quartet came through winning by a full length. Following A was the C team while B once again was third. This race was the longest event of the meet and proved to be the most popular with the on-lookers.

The starter for the meet was Chief "Duke" Trotter, while Coach Les Sparks timed the men. Judges assisting Trotter and Sparks were Dick Maxwell, Spike Ferguson and John Cott-hoff, each representing a different company. All participants were well placed by Cottingham and the result was that all races were hotly contested.

Following are the men who represented the three companies in the meet:

Co. A—(24 points), Phil Sorenson, Bill Blade, Jim Gautier, Dick Mallet, Paul Folquet, "Andy" Anderson, Paul Hardie, Frank Hummel, George Frazier and Fred Howard.

Co. C—(19 points), Wally Brownlee, Don Fox, Jim Porter, Ben Yapp, Keith Swanson, Berne Howard and Bob Dolan.

Co. B—(2 points), Bob Nevins, Chuck Thomson, Bud Waldo, Don Hughes and Duane Croghan.

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Sportlights

By Bettyann Boettcher

Coming down the steps of Eaton is easy-to-know Virginia Pope who has earned the position of outstanding badminton player on the campus. She has defended her title against many challengers, winning over Gale Currey, women's athletic director, in double matches.

Miss Pope has always displayed a natural talent for sports in general, beginning in Parrish junior high where she was first given thorough training in the basic fundamentals of badminton. While here, she received the thrill of playing with the national badminton champion at that time and picked up some pointers on her playing. Her very successful strategy is due to her mental alertness and skill in placing the birdie.

Gino, as she is well-known, continued her sport career in Salem high school by earning 250 points in badminton and joining the girl's letter club.

Women's Sports

The spring activities which will furnish the wind-up to the women's physical education department are the tennis ladders, to be played off by June 15, the Faculty-Coed softball game and the archery tournament. The women are turning out now to practice for their annual challenging of the faculty men in hopes that they will be able to overcome the jinx against them. The archery teams are now entered in the Western Intercollegiate Archery Tournament which will be finished by the end of June.

Religion On and About the Campus

During the coming week the religion groups on the campus have the following schedule. If you are not attending any of these groups, take time out for one this Sunday; you will be very welcome.

Presbyterian

The Westminster fellowship group of the Presbyterian church will meet Sunday evening at 5:30 for light refreshments and at 6:15 in the church parlor for a discussion led by Dr. Henry Marcotte, acting pastor. The devotions will be led by Laura Jean Bates.

University Vespers

At Vespers Sunday evening, 6:00, Dr. E. S. Oliver will lead the discussion group. These discussions are held to stimulate

new interest and interchange ideas on different subjects.

Jason Lee

The Youth Fellowship at Jason Lee Methodist church is meeting at 8:30 Sunday evening. A social hour will follow the devotional meeting.

YWCA

Four women from YWCA will attend the Seabeck college conference, June 4 to 11. These women are Delvon Long, president; Evelyn Chapman, vice-president; Marjorie Beedles, social chairman; Mary Elizabeth Wire, Seabeck chairman. Seabeck is situated 18 miles from Bremerton, Washington.

The next YWCA meeting will be Tuesday, June 13, 7:00 to 8:00.

Methodist Students

Methodist Student Movement also met during the week and elected Nevitt Smith, president; Bill Cate, vice president; Corrine Carpenter, secretary; Robert Biskil, treasurer; and Verna Greenlee, representative to Inter-Faith council.

Knight Talks

Tonight Prof. John L. Knight will speak at the First Methodist church in Sherwood, Oregon. The meeting is to be held in honor of the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the church.

On Sunday, Knight will speak at the Methodist churches at Wilsonville and Tualatin, Ore. Catholic Club Elects

Elections of the Catholic club were held Monday. Conrad Pavlok was elected president; Dorothy Zersan, secretary, and Marcus Gothe, representative to the youth council.

Geology of Campus Explained

By Lois Butler

"Willamette University Located on Mud Bar." This would hardly be the type of advertising that would be sent to prospective students but to anyone familiar with geology or physiography the fact is highly interesting. The story really begins way back in the ice age which is longer ago than most people can conceive.

Prof. W. Herman Clark of the geology department easily explained the why and wherefore and when of the situation in language that even a layman can understand. The site of Waller hall, the state capitol and even the entire Willamette valley was at one time an enormous

V-12 Health Standards High at WU

By Evelyn Deal

The health of the Willamette V-12 unit is in the hands of the medical department. The physical standards for men in V-12 are very high and it is the duty of the medical department to see that the high standards of health are maintained. The department, headed by Capt. G. W. Shepard, medical officer of the unit, has three pharmacist mates, Ph. M. 1/c Clyde M. Lieser, Ph. M. 1/c George Norrin and Ph. M. 3/c J. B. Reynolds.

At the beginning of each semester new men are given a thorough examination and inoculations for tetanus, smallpox, typhoid and paratyphoid. A mobile unit visits the station once each semester to X-ray the new men in the unit.

Shepard states that the building-up process of new men in physical education classes results in occasional sprains and minor injuries every semester and that there are a few minor illnesses during the course of the year, but on the whole the men are a healthy group and do not require as much medical attention as a group of the same size among the civilian population. Several reasons for this statement might be seen. Among them would be the high physical requirements for V-12 service, protective inoculations given the men and the fact that though the men carry a heavy schedule of studies they have regular hours, eat proper food and are well cared for.

There have been no serious illnesses at the Willamette unit such as pneumonia or any threats of epidemics of such contagious diseases as scarlet fever or diphtheria which are the dread of medical men in charge of dormitory groups. Shepard says.

During the past year there was only one time that there was any great number of illnesses. There were 29 cases of influenza during the epidemic which spread across the nation last winter and which caused the university to close early for Christmas. The type of influenza was mild and there were no complications.

Since the unit is not equipped with adequate facilities for extensive medical treatment, the facilities of the Deaconess hospital or the Salem General hospital have been used in any cases requiring facilities beyond those of the medical department.

A report covering the activities of the Willamette medical unit is sent to Washington, D.C., every month where records from all ships and stations of the United States navy are compiled. Shepard reports that the health record of the Willamette unit is, on the whole, "very excellent."

fresh water lake, according to Clark.

The lake was the result of the melting ice coming down from Northern Washington and Canada. The water came down between the Rockies and the Cascade mountains and emptied from the Columbia into the ocean. At some time, for no definite reason, the opening became clogged and the water backed up into the valley as far south as Eugene.

In the torrent, described by Clark as many times bigger than any river now known to man were great blocks of ice which had broken and come down with it. On their journey the ice blocks froze onto rocks and carried them along. The chunks that broke off came into the valley and filled it with floating icebergs. As time passed the ice melted and the rock settled to the bottom.

One of the rocks carried down into the valley in that manner is granite which is not a natural resource of this area. One such boulder dropped near the present Franklin Tulip farm in West Salem. The owner, a member of the Salem Geological society, recognized it and with the society presented it to the University. Thus, the "erratic" rock was transported to the campus and became one of its landmarks, located in front of the science hall.

At the same time that the boulders were being dropped,

the valley lake was also the scene of other types of activity. Streams from the mountains were emptying into the lake and bringing with them gravel, mud alluvial fill and filled the floor of the lake with the sediment.

As the lake receded at the end of the age, and the water drained out of it, the streams came farther to meet the water, still depositing sediment. No regular courses were followed by the streams but the valley was filled with channels and eddies. The site of the campus was an eddy and the strip of land from the city court house to the end of Willson park was a channel. There were also main channels on each side of the campus or eddy as it was then.

The channel washed more gravel under the topsoil and the mud settled down on the site of Waller. The site of the present athletic field was water-covered, resulting in a slough in the early days of Willamette which was later filled in, depriving the students of their noon pastime of shooting ducks.

Evidence of the depth of the gravel deposit was found when test wells were sunk during the excavation for building the present capitol building. After drilling for 166 feet, no bedrock was reached and the terrain was nothing but layers of porous gravel. Wells drilled below sea level have not been put into bedrock either.

Meet a 'Pacemaking' Seaman - - George Petterson of Lausanne

By Mary Moses

Found on the campus this week and not turned in to the lost and found department in the student body office, was a man with an interesting angle to his past accomplishments. Although many of his fellow scholars may insist that he cannot possibly have an edge on them, we'll bet a cup of the Clavens coffee that none of the said fellow scholars can boast that they have attended two schools in succession whose newspapers have won "Pacemaker" awards while they were in attendance.

This man among sailors is George Petterson, Compartment 30, USS Lausanne, who, previous to his initiation into the V-12 program, was a student at Macalester college in St. Paul, Minnesota. From him we learn that the Macalester campus is about the same size as Willamette's, and the college is also located in the center of a city. Macalester, however, has no social fraternities or sororities.

Petterson said that he was immediately struck by the similarity of the "Mac Weekly" and "The Collegian" upon his arrival here, and he brought several copies of the "Mac" to the Collegian office.

Comparison of the two papers

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Collegian Production Problem Causes Work, Worry for Staff

Logical place for the explanation of the Collegian as a student activity is in the Collegian, and the logical time for such an explanation is following the announcement of "Pacemaker" rating won by the paper in the Associated Collegiate Press judging. Thus the Collegian continues its series of articles on student government and student activities.

It is taken for granted that come Friday morning at Willamette, comes the Willamette Collegian—but before the appearance of the paper each Friday, lies the story of the production, the worry and the hard work that evolves in the printed form as a Collegian.

The Collegian is not just the product of a few students typing busily on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, as outward appearances would seem to indicate. Before those students can type stories, those stories must be assigned. In some cases, the stories must be planned by the Collegian and are the product of an inventive mind and a lot of worry on the part of some staff member.

In other words, the Collegian this week is not just a one-week product; it is built upon each successive preceding issue. Each week, as the Collegian is put to bed, or as it goes to press, the editor and news editor make a mental note of the stories that must be followed up for the next week, and they start thinking of ideas for new stories and features. On Sunday evening, they hash out the problems of what

was wrong with last week's paper, what can be done to improve next week's and what kind of suggestions can be made for stories to be assigned to the reporters on Monday.

Each reporter has a beat and is held responsible for news that should come in from that beat, whether the story is one assigned to him or not. That responsibility involves a lot on the part of the reporter, for often his news source is uncooperative or just doesn't have the time to talk to him, and in a few instances, the news source tries to suppress the news by threats of "Don't print that." Oftentimes, the reporter has to go outside his beat to complete a story, or has to depend on outside sources for tips for stories that should come from his beat.

When these stories are written and handed in, they are checked by the copy editors for mistakes in spelling, typing, punctuation, grammar, style and errors in fact. Many times the story will have to be rewritten, and the question arises, should this be handled as a feature or should it be news—or should it be a news feature? Then the copy editors question the accuracy of the story, for sometimes the simple addition of a letter, a word or a figure by a reporter can change the entire meaning of a story.

By this time, when the copy is ready to be set in type, headlines must be written for the stories. Head writing is one of the most difficult tasks in the newspaper business because of the difficulty of expressing the desired thought in a limited amount of space. A concise expression in limited space is difficult, especially when it must be remembered that the head must be written so that the last line may be left out if necessary, and that no line should end in a preposition and that verbs should come preferably at the beginning of the line. Just try it yourself, and see if you can find a shorter word for Congregational, commencement, baccalaureate, graduation or ceremony. It is not unusual for the headline writer to spend from 30 to 45 minutes trying to figure out a head for a story.

Then comes the all-night every-Wednesday night task of making the lay-outs, or planning the pages as the editor hopes they will appear when the paper comes out Friday. It's sort of like putting a jig-saw puzzle together, because often the piece or the story you are sure should

A few cups of black coffee for breakfast Thursday morning keep the editor awake long enough to check for any last minute details or look for any odd bits of news to fill up any holes that may be left.

Thursday afternoon and evening are spent at the Statesman print shop putting the type into the forms from which the paper will be printed. Editorials, cut captions and last-minute stories are also written at this time, and most of the proof is read then and checked for errors, much the same as the original copy is checked.

This business of making-up the paper requires that the editor and the staff members working on the project must be able to read type, and that means that they must be able to read words in metal set upside down and backwards, so that split minute decision can be made if it is necessary to cut a story to make it fit the desired space. An accurate eye for measurement is an asset here, too, for oftentimes, the make-up worker can spot a story that will fit a particularly difficult hole.

After all the pages are finally made up, all the staff has to do is to worry about whether or not the corrections have been made, whether or not a line may have been left out, whether or not a catch-line may have been left in, or whether or not a headline may have been put on the wrong story. Then they also utter a fervent prayer that none of the news sources have changed plans from those originally told to the Collegian without notifying some staff member and that nothing else will happen that will make a big story turn out wrong. fit in a certain place, just won't fit there by any amount of juggling.

The piles of stories must be sorted into society, sports, news and features, and from the news group, must be picked the stories that are worthy of front-page position. Arranging the stories available in a lay-out that will be attractive and one that the type will fit is the job ruining the editor's disposition. For no matter how carefully planned the page nor how closely estimated the length of the story, some story always turns out to be a little bit too short or a little bit too long for the spot it should take.

Six Bagatelles Are Highlight Of Program

Highlights of Bennet Ludden's piano recital Wednesday night was the group of Six Bagatelles composed by the pianist himself. Reflecting, in part, his interest in Hungarian folk-music and his study with the renowned Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, they provoked a high degree of interest and were easily among the most unusual works presented in Salem this season. Each with a personality of its own, they provided interest for any taste.

Beethoven's Sonata in F minor—the Appassionata, Op. 57—was well played, its turbulent nature being handled with a happy combination of reserve and energy. Ludden's dynamic treatment was noticeably good as was the clear, yet not harsh tone he achieved in the brilliant scale passages.

Mozart's Sonata in F major, K. 332, completed the program and provided a perfect foil for the Beethoven work, being cool and relatively unimpassioned in contrast to the latter's fiery temper.

'44 Wallulah Features Lithography

Following the completion of final copy work this week, editors and staff members of the 1944 Wallulah eagerly await the publication of the book, due just before the close of school. The opening section, lithographed in blue and containing double page photographs of campus buildings, will be the main feature of the yearbook.

The class and faculty panels, and honorary and living group pages will make up the middle of the book in the engraved section. Student body social and athletic events of the year will be recorded in the last pages which are also lithographed.

Jean Fries, assistant editor this year and newly-elected editor of the 1945 Wallulah, and Mary Kanoff, staff member in charge of classes, have assisted editor Margaret Pemberton in the last work on the annual before it went to printing and lithographing establishments.

ODT Cancels Biology Trip

For the first time since 1929 members of university biology and zoology classes will be denied the privilege of studying their subject at first hand in the customary spring semester field trip to the Oregon coast previously scheduled for next Saturday, June 10.

The announcement was made by Dr. Cecil Monk of the biology department upon receiving word from the Portland Office of Defense Transportation that the university's request for a chartered bus for the trip is prohibited by ODT rulings. Earlier attempts to secure ration stamps for private cars through the Salem ration board were also unsuccessful.

The possibility of a shorter field trip to points of scientific interest in the immediate vicinity of Salem has been suggested by Dr. Monk.

Just a Word To the Wise . .

Pious little kids that we are, we don't skip classes so we're gonna have all our cuts saved up to use late in June when we just can't stand lectures and labs any more. But you, oh, you poor sinners! You're going to hafta stay indoors while we are out cavorting with our other wiser friends than you. And why? Because you have used up all your skips and there is a chapter in the dean's book of rules that says "There are Penalties for Cutting Classes Too Many Times."

'Tis well to remember the penalties involved in class cutting the next time you are tempted to take a sunbath atop the roof of Old Alpha Psi or elsewhere and sleep through your next class. And if the tennis court seems too inviting, don't forget to remember the extra cut you already took the day you went bicycling.

Ah, yes, child, remember and add up your cuts before you take another, for quality hours are cut, according to the PENALTY, in proportion to the number of extra cuts taken beyond the number of credit hours allowed per course. You want to get out of here, don't you?

Years from now, when we add up our total quality hours, we'll probably be able to graduate (if Dr. Lovell's "Mark 'Em Off Wholesale" system doesn't catch up with us), but you, poor children, may have to spend extra time in this institution to make up for the times you have disobeyed the rule. We get time off for good behavior, see!

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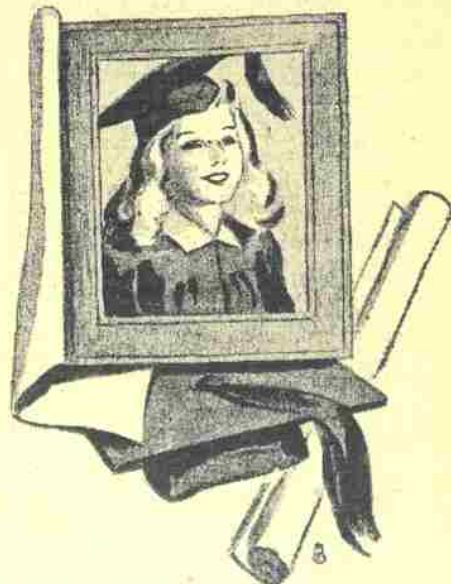
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