Homecoming Slogan: In '44 It's 50-So Fight

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1944

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Rosella Bell Writes Top Contest Entry

The announcement today of Rosella Bell's winning Homecoming slogan "In '44 It's 50—So Fight!" by contest co-chairmen Jane Huston and Bill Bannecker, sets off the sign contest.

Although actual building will not start until September 11, Stan Boyd has asked platoons to submit sketches next week. A $12.50 limit has been set on sign construction price. Boyd said the sum should be more than sufficient for an elaborate display. Judges will be selected later. No students will be on the judging committee, Boyd said.

Announcement was made this week of the positions on the campus for each platoon sign and of the sign chairmen chosen by each group. Chairmen and the assignments made by lot are A-1, Paul Roscoe, between University house and music hall; A-2, Jim Conway, between Waller and Eaton; B-1, Frank Jacobson, west of naval administration building; B-2, Fenton Ford, between Eaton and the library; C-1, Ted Comstock, between Collins and Waller; C-2, Tom Stern, in front of Lausanne.

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Picnic, Dance This Weekend

Battalion Host At SB Dance Tomorrow Eve

Cocoanut palms, bamboo and tropical ferns will convert the Elks hall into a South Sea paradise tomorrow evening as the men of the battalion play host to the student body at a formal dance. Tickets may be purchased at 50 cents by navy and civilian students from platoon leaders Watson, Hart, Larkin, Mantle, Petterson and Frank.

Music will be provided from 8:30-11:30 p.m. by Dave Longtin and his ten-piece band from Portland. Guests are urged to use the Cottage street entrance to the hall, according to Chairman Whitey Jacobson.

The dance will be formal with corsages optional by decision of the dance committee. Programs have been designed by Paul Roscoe.

The dance is being financed with money from the battalion welfare and recreation fund. A reserve of $60 from the ASWU platoon allotment has been provided by the unanimous vote of the platoons.

Committee heads for the affair are programs, Royal Hart; decorations, Ken Mantle, Joe Sanford; publicity, Jack Sias, Jim Frank; music, Jack Watson, Lee George; entertainment, George Fraser; refreshments, Art Dickerson.

Yes, Matinee Hop Same Place and Time

Regardless of various rumors to the contrary, the Matinee Hop will take place in Chresto at 1605 Wednesday, reports Virginia Barber, chairman. Matinee dancers may get a chance to try out the new floor in the annex of the Cavern by the time the next Wednesday rolls around.

New Psych Prof Campus Visitor

A second of the new faculty members joined the ranks of the house-hunters this week with the arrival in Salem Monday of Dr. Herbert C. McMurtry, assistant professor of psychology. Dr. William Moellering, new head of the language department, an arrival of last week, has reported success in locating a residence for the winter months.

McMurtry will assist Dr. Charles L. Sherman, present department head. He comes to Willamette from Yankton college in South Dakota where he succeeded his father as head of the philosophy and psychology department.

A graduate of Yankton, he received his M.A. at the University of Chicago. Graduate work for the doctor of philosophy degree was completed at the University of Oregon.

Second ASB Barbecue Set At 1615 Today

Student celebration of a campus Labor day weekend will begin this afternoon when Willamettites again trek to Olinger park for the second ASWU barbecue of the summer semester. Hours have been set from 1615 to 2000 since no dance has been scheduled following the picnic.

The affair is either stag or date with swimming, baseball and races the main entertainment features. Dungarees or undress blues will be in order for navymen.

A picnic dinner featuring such "musts" as weiners and buns, potato salad and ice cream will again be served by the navy galley crew under the supervision of "Pop" Crary. Navymen and civilians eating at Frederickson hall will receive their meal free of charge since dinner will not be served at the ship or the dormitory. Tickets may be purchased by civilians at 20 cents.

Civilian students not eating at Frederickson may purchase barbecue tickets in the student body office this morning or from committee members Marcus Crunican, Clark Robb or Nancy Wallace. The price is 20 cents.

Two Alumni Named By Bar to Study Law School Merger

Selection of seven members of the Oregon State Bar to study a possible consolidation of the state's three law schools was made known Thursday after the board of governors gave the go-ahead signal Saturday to a comprehensive survey of Oregon's law education facilities.

F. M. Sercombe, secretary of the Oregon State Bar, revealed in a telephone conversation yesterday that two Willamette law school alumni have been selected on the committee this week. They are Arlie G. Walker of McMinnville and Ray F. Shields, Portland.

Purpose of the survey is to determine if consolidation of Willamette, Oregon and Northwestern College of Law is desirable.

Main objective is to establish a law school in Oregon on a par with eastern institutions. The proposed school would operate like the Oregon Medical school, one of the outstanding medical centers of the country.

If the research committee finds enough merit in a merger proposal, it is likely that the matter will be taken to the heads of the state's law schools for approval. If satisfactory, the plan would require an act of the state legislature to make it operative, Sercombe stated.

Acting Dean Ray L. Smith of Willamette's Law school, expressed both surprise and eager interest when told of the survey. He said that although some type of merger has been considered before, the present study seemed most significant. He was cautious in giving approval to any consolidation plan but said a merger remains a real possibility for the future.

President Smith was adamant in commenting on the bar's project. He said, "Enrollments have already been received for the beginning of the 66th year of the Willamette University Law school, one of the oldest law schools in this part of the country. No question has been broached to Willamette regarding consolidation, and furthermore, we will continue to operate as Willamette University Law school."

Cavern Facts

The letter to the editor, appearing in last week's issue of the Collegian and advocating that the ASWU juke box replace the present Cavern machine, shows not only thought but interest in student welfare—and pocketbooks.

However, a little investigation reveals the conviction of those well acquainted with the inner workings of the student body instrument that the machine would not hold up under the heavy Cavern use and would shortly be "out for the duration."

Nevertheless the suggestion poses a question which might well be dealt with. . . . Is the Cavern a student enterprise in the student interest or is it a business institution with profit as its aim?

During the first month of operation this summer, Cavern proceeds totaled $695, of which $25, incidentally, was contributed by the nickelodeon. On the opposite side of the ledger we find, however, that $435 was paid in outgo for essentials necessary for operation of the project—food, laundry, napkins, straws. Add $191 for help—at the inflationary rate of 35 cents per hour—and we find a total outgo of no less than $626. A bit of subtraction and we discover a staggering profit of $33—deleted to the tidy sum of $8 if the juke box proceeds be removed.

The impression of our financial wizardry diminishes rapidly, however, if we consider the sundry items for which the surplus is even now earmarked—improvements such as the present Cavern annex project for which the Cavern chipped in $200.

A refrigerator is included in visions of the post-war world and the day when sufficient $33 have collected to total the $400 approximate purchase price. But even as Cavern managers contemplate a fountain equipped with carbonated water and the countless varieties of cokes, sodas and floats forthcoming, they must think of replacing the milk shake containers which have gone the way of all good glass articles.

Thus we see that the Cavern is truly what it is intended—a student enterprise for the student interest.

Willamette Collegian

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Slogans Produce Literary Gems

During the recent Homecoming slogan contest many of Willamette's intellectuals revealed heretofore unrecognized literary talents. The striving contestants fondled or battered the numerous possible themes with such relentlessness that the judges are herewith publishing a synopsis of the entries because "although all competitors are winners, unfortunately only one receives the coveted five dollars."

Typical of the sentimental variety was "Bearcats—50 golden years of service!" and "50 yrs., 50 brs." The emotional pitch of the enthusiastic boosters of our fighting team was climaxed with this rousing entry, "Navycats vs. Missionaries."

Poetic genius soared to the highest pinnacle of achievement, producing such gems as:

"Willamette won,
Missionaries blue,
Too bad, Whitman
Snafoo!!"

Wolfsehr's contribution to the realm of poesie was:

"50 years
50 more,
50 will be our
Winning score!"

The judges could not agree whether the following selection belonged to the sentimental or poetry section or both:

"WU
Foo
Foo
Foo
'42."

Representing the dignitaries on the Willamette campus, Mr. Chas. Strong submitted the following snappy slogans:

1. In following the course of our predecessors, let us unite to defeat our rival —Whitman college.

2. Shall we not, by a common union of spirits, place our rival in a position of utter defeat and complete incapability of another victory.

After confiding to the judges, "Can't think of one right now," most ardent contestant, S. A. "Boyd" Vogel, finally, after 20 attempts, came forth with this concise but somewhat restrained entry—"WIN."

Turnabout Seen

Gatke, Lovell Agree On Post-War World

The two professors in the social science department with "diametrically opposed partisan views" insisted this week that they are the "closest of friends — except possibly during presidential elections." When asked what conditions are necessary for a lasting peace, Drs. Gatke and Lovell were in almost complete agreement and based their joint proposal on six clear-cut issues.

1. US membership imperative. The US undoubtedly should and will be the leading power in the peace settlement. (Both profs favored US entry into the League in 1919.")

2. No balance of power. History presents innumerable trials of the balance-of-power system which have never succeeded. The struggle for power grows more fierce until the system must collapse either in open conflict or exhaustion.

3. Destruction of axis tyranny. Germany and her allies must be disarmed, demilitarized and re-educated, but not dismembered nor economically crippled by reparations. Reparations can play no part in modern warfare because "they dislocate normal international trade and thus construct a barrier to returning prosperity."

4. Equality of economic opportunity. There can be no permanent peace unless Italy, Germany and Japan have access to the vital raw materials which they need. This is not a proposal for free trade but simply for the "right of every nation to buy in unrestricted market." Tariffs will be necessary as long as American-produced goods must compete with goods made by coolie labor.

5. Based upon League of Nations. The League, contrary to common belief, is not defunct. "Its organization is essentially and structurally sound, holding the power to adjust international disputes."

6. Force to carry out decisions. A military force with which to prevent agression is necessary to overcome the weakness of the League. Gatke, however, thinks that an internationally controlled police force is not feasible, but rather proposes a "system of pledged units of national forces at the disposal of the international organization." Lovell, on the other hand, suggests that "certain strategic areas should be placed under the control of a skeleton international police force."

Gatke, in closing, suggested that "above all, it is imperative that some sort of world government be established, for after all, we won't always have Franklin, Winston and Joe to solve our problems for us."

Free Speech!

We've Still Got It

The spirit of free speech at Willamette has not yet breathed its last if the comments forthcoming from Dr. Egbert Oliver's classes are an indication.

While holding forth on the virtues of a particular argument in class one day this week, Oliver completed his dissertation just as the painter on the scaffold by the open window called to his associate on the ground, "That's right." To which the good doctor heatedly replied, "Well, of course that's right," much to the amazement of the entirely non-partisan painter.

Discussion in the social ideals class has produced an ardent advocate, it seems, of "the-place-of-women-is-in-the-home" philosophy. In considering the possibility of allowing women in industry, conservative Bill Cate questioned the willingness of women to marry if they had a chance to make their own livelihood. His argument was spiked effectively by the rapid reply of Jean Fries, much to the delight of class and prof. . . . Said Miss Fries, "Are you kiddin'?"

Northwestern College Heads To Meet Here

Invitations were mailed yesterday to the presidents of all accredited colleges and universities in Oregon and Washington to attend a meeting on the Willamette campus Thursday, September 14, to consider some of the problems currently under discussion by the new advisory group to the US house committee on education.

Pres. G. Herbert Smith, who is a member of the group, called the conclave to get first hand reports of particular problems of the schools in this region. The results of the discussions will be presented by Smith to the education committee at their next meeting the latter part of September.

Some of the questions under discussion are:

1. Are conditions in education so critical that federal aid is necessary?

2. If conditions demand federal aid, can the schools afford to allow any program where government interference as well as aid might be forthcoming?

3. If any satisfactory plan is instituted what type of service can the colleges perform for which the government can legitimately pay?

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Blood Bank Seeks Support Of Civilian Students, Profs

With the last of the eligible navy men being scheduled for blood donations this week the Red Cross blood bank program at Willamette is in danger of bogging down for lack of donors.

According to the list of donors kept by Bud Davis, drive chairman, over 100 navy men have already donated at least a pint of blood. Since a donor may only give blood once every ten weeks most of these men will be ineligible for further donations during the next few weeks.

Their loss will seriously lessen the amount of blood collected by the Red Cross unless civilian students and professors help by volunteering to donate a pint of blood.

All persons in good health over 18 may give blood although women between 18 and 21 must have their parents sign a form which may be obtained either from Bud Davis or the Red Cross. All civilians must make their appointments through the Red Cross only.

B-1 Players Perplex Audience With Surprise Chapel Show

By J. D. Slater

The "perplexed pupils" of B-1's platoon show, predicted in last week's Collegian proved to be the audience as the "one-a-day" players came through with an entirely new show in yesterday's chapel.

Emceeing the varied and versatile program was Jack Stein. Combining various songs into one, the B-1 Blues quartet consisting of Cecil Johnson, Arny Ahlberg, Lyman Smart and Henry Quade turned in a fine harmonious performance.

In the laugh department and stealing the show, Frank Jacobson and John Williams were terrific. Dorothy Robinson made a nice picture in her grass skirt followed by Loren Rutten. Also Mac MacDougall doesn't do half badly either. Bob Schlewitz in his interpretation of "Dance Exotic" was very good. Lyman Smart, B-1's Sinatra, was in excellent voice singing "Long Ago and Far Away."

Much credit goes to the rest of the cast in making their show a formidable bid for top honors.

Screening Exam Results Revealed

Sixty-seven men of the Willamette V-12 unit today had a partial hint as to what their probable future in the navy officer candidate training program may be after learning their individual scoring in the recently conducted screening examinations at a Wednesday meeting with Educational Officer Lt. A. L. DeLisle.

The men learned the rating given them by members of the navy command on the basis of a personal interview and by their faculty professors by prepared scoring sheets. They were also informed of the recommendations for their future training sent by the local navy administration to the bureau of navy personnel.

Watson Slates First Rally Next Friday

Yell King Jack Watson promises the first big rally of the year next Friday during chapel period, when the pep squad will join with the band to send the Bearcat footballers to their first victory. The rally promises a good starting note to send the Bearcats off to Whitman for the opening game of the 1944 football season next Saturday.

Coming Events

Today: Picnic at Olinger park, 1615.
Tomorrow: Battalion dance at Elks temple, 2030.
Tuesday: Movies in Chapel.
Wednesday: Student music recital, Music Hall auditorium, 1515.
Thursday: Revived lettermans club presents movies of last year's big football games.
Friday, Sept. 8: Sketches for Homecoming signs due 1605, hand to Stan Boyd; Possibility of Cavern opening; Football rally in chapel.
Saturday, Sept. 9: Football game with Whitman at Walla Walla.

Candy Machine Donated Cavern

"First time I ever worked one of these things lately and a candy bar really came out," was the enthusiastic statement uttered by Dean Walter E. Erickson after experimenting with the new canteen candy machine which is now a new permanent addition to the Bearcat Cavern.

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SOCIETY

RUTH RANSOM, *Editor*

M. E. Wire To Marry J. Donfrio

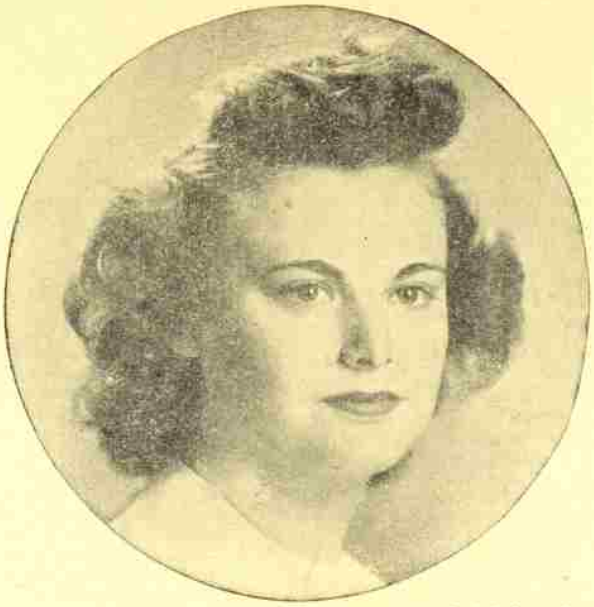
Reaching the campus this week was the news of the engagement of Mary Elizabeth Wire to Jim Donfrio, Ph M 3/c, USN. The wedding will take place in California next week.

The engagement was made known in Seattle when the traditional box of candy was passed at a farewell dinner given at a sorority house on the University of Washington campus where Miss Wire has been attending a students in industry project this summer.

Miss Wire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Wire of Salem and Donfrio's family resides in Canton, Ohio.

Both students attended Willamette this year, Miss Wire completing her sophomore year and Donfrio attending Willamette under the V-12 program. Donfrio is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., where he is attached to a marine division.

Miss Wire, accompanied by her mother, will entrain next week for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will be met by Donfrio. The wedding will take place when he receives his leave soon after her arrival in the California city. She plans to return to school in the fall as it is expected that he will be overseas by November.



—Capital Journal cut.

Coralee Nichols, who announced her engagement last week to Douglas Baker.

Phyllis Ryan, Jim Glasse Announce Engagement

At a supper bridge party Saturday night Phyllis Ryan surprised her guests with the announcement of her engagement to James Glasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Glasse of Alameda, Calif. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Ryan of Salem. No plans have been made for the wedding.

Guests were invited to honor Jean Newman, who is leaving in mid-September for Madison, Wis., where she will attend the University of Wisconsin this year. Tally cards, bearing the betrothed couple's names, revealed the news. A late supper followed an evening of bridge. Bouquets of summer flowers were arranged about the guest rooms.

Miss Ryan is a graduate of Salem high school and this summer entered Willamette university. Glasse attended Willamette in 1941-42 and was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity. He enlisted in the air corps in the spring and received a medical discharge from the army this summer. He is attending the summer semester and this fall will enroll for his junior year at Occidental college in Los Angeles.

Bidden to the announcement party were Jean Newman, Anne Huston, Jane Huston, Leona Tingelstad, Harriet Hawkins, Nancy Wallace, Jeanne Huffman, Virginia Covert, Doris Berwick, Beverly McGilchrist, Shirley Rabenau, Sharon Burnett, Patricia Ryan and Mrs. J. H. Ryan.

WU Spar Stars On Kyser Show

Willamette friends of Mabelle Lilburn, specialist technician third class, Spars, and WU grad, will be interested to know that she was one of the visiting deans on Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge program.

The program took place at the San Diego coast guard air station where Miss Lilburn is stationed. She played three violin numbers on the program.

Miss Lilburn graduated with a B.M. in 1942 and enlisted in the Spars the following spring. She was prominent in music circles and was a Delta Phi.

South Seas Paradise Dance Motif

The men of the battalion and their dates will journey to a South Sea paradise tomorrow night at the Elks temple where coconut palms, bamboo and tropical ferns will contribute to the atmosphere.

Brown, yellow and blue programs featuring a shapely South Sea maiden on the cover will be in evidence to carry out the theme.

Patrons and patronesses will be Lt. and Mrs. George C. Bliss, Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and Capt. and Mrs. George W. Shepard.

The dance will be chaperoned by Chief and Mrs. Robert McGuire, Chief and Mrs. Duke Trotter and Chief and Mrs. Ted Cottingham.

Miriam Oakes To Enter WAC

Staff organization for the fall Collegian was altered this week with the announcement by the visiting news editor-elect, Miriam Oakes, that she has enlisted with the WAC and will not return to the campus in November. Miss Oakes was to have started her junior year at Willamette.

She expects to become a member of the reportorial staff of the public relations office. Her orders are to report for duty at Fort Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa, about September 10.

Miss Oakes served as copy editor of the Collegian under Editor Nadene Mathews this year. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Accompanying her was her sister. Their home is in Portland.

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Possible Opening of Cavern Annex Set for Next Friday

Providing plans proceed according to schedule, the new Bearcat Cavern annex will be ready for student use next Friday, co-chairmen Stan Boyd and Matt Gruber and Cavern Board Member Clarke Brown stated today. Final painting and laying of the floor will be completed by men of the R. L. Elfstrom company when they conclude their present trimming of the Eaton hall exterior.

Decorative design calls for a ceiling in ivory and half walls of buff Kem-Tone. The base walls will be finished in taupe enamel. The floor will be laid with linoleum tile in contrasting blocks of brick red and marble in shades of red, brown and cream.

Wiring for the installing of two wagon-wheel chandeliers, also in red, will be handled by Burrough's Electric company. A molding is to be placed about the ceiling to permit the hanging of any wall decorations which may be desired in the future.

Work on the slip covers for the lounge furniture obtained for the annex from an officers' club at Camp Adair is continuing under the direction of Gruber.

A-2 Crashes Ranks Of Ribbon Winners

Platoon A-2, much to their own and everyone else's surprise, has finally won their first ribbon. Thus, with one pinning, A-2 has pulled away from the non-ribbon league, still unabashedly occupied by the "marchers" of platoon B-2.

University Band Slated for Chapel

A special musical chapel will be given Tuesday, September 12, by the university band under the direction of Prof. Maurice Brennen, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist.

Student interest is expected to be held by a varied program, the heavier work balanced by lighter more popularized arrangements, Geist stated.

"Despite the fact that the band is not a static organization and must be reorganized every semester, the present group has enthusiasm and diligence that equals that of the winter term," Brennen said.

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Repeat Win Chalked Up by 'Eager Beaver'

For the second time, "Eager Beaver" rates top place in the Bearcat Cavern music poll. Other tunes "nickeled" the most were:

1. **Eager Beaver**
2. **It Could Happen to You**
3. **Good-night Wherever You Are.**
4. **Ain't that Just Like a Man**
5. **Moondreams Tied with Smooth One**

New PhM, Pacific Veteran, Says Disease Greatest Foe

Serving with the naval medical corps is no behind-the-lines job, especially if one is attached to a marine division. In voicing this statement, John Gearin, Ph M 1/c, who joined the Willamette V-12 unit last month, found plenty of frontline action while serving with the first marine division for two years.

After being graduated in 1939 from Pacific college, where he majored in chemistry, Gearin worked at the Douglas and Boeing aircraft plants until he joined the navy shortly after Pearl Harbor. His first landing after assignment to the first marine division was at Guadalcanal in the fall of 1942.

In a later assault upon Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Gearin was in the initial landing. There he had a first hand opportunity to become acquainted with the Jap's peculiar faculty for picking off men of the medical corps in the frontlines administering blood plasma and evacuating the wounded.

Commenting on the battle conditions, Gearin states that "the average man feared the numerous tropical diseases more than the Jap." He himself contracted malaria on Guadalcanal and has had recurrent attacks since then.

Lettermen Plan Chapel Program

First project of the newly revived lettermen's club will be the sponsoring of movies of the last year's outstanding football games in Thursday's student chapel. During Tuesday's chapel hour movies filmed by the armed forces and secured through the naval administration office will again be presented.

At an organization meeting of the lettermen held recently Jerry Wolfsehr was elected president and Marv Goodman received a unanimous vote for secretary. A further project planned by the club is management of seating for the homecoming game in cooperation with Sigma Alpha Chi, according to Prexy Wolfsehr.

Lestie Sparks will be in charge of Thursday's program.

Student Artists Appear In Recital Wednesday

The first summer student recital will be presented by the music school Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in the music hall auditorium. Beth Siewert, contralto, and Corydon Blodgett, bass, will be featured soloists. Also appearing on the program will be Wilma Froman and Earlene Gleason, pianists.

All students are invited to enjoy this recital.

Activity Privilege List Names 26

Twenty-six men of the battalion were this week enjoying special privileges after the posting of their names by order of the commanding officer, Lt. George C. Bliss. The liberty effective until next Wednesday was given in recognition of the men "who have by their actions exhibited qualities of leadership."

Those listed are Charles Strong, George Fraser, Gibbs Zauft, Conrad Pavlock, Jack Sias, P. M. Brown, Art Dickerson, Wayne Jacobson, Bill Stroud, Clark Robb, David Davis, Jim Elliott, Jerry Wolfsehr, John Mantle, Don Dickerhoff, Jack Watson, Roderic Kleint, Roger Hill, Robert Gray, Ken Waldroff, Clyde Finke, Fred Farris, Clarke Brown, Duane Drake.

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Rotary Award Winner Named

Mary Parker, Salem high school graduate, has been selected as the winner of the annual Rotary Willamette scholarship. As recipient of the scholarship, Miss Parker will receive free tuition during all four years at Willamette.

Chosen valedictorian of her class, Miss Parker received "A" in all of her courses with the exception of but two semesters of "B." Ranking first in a class of 370 students, she was rated by members of the high school faculty as outstanding in all student activities.

Each year one full-tuition scholarship is given by the Salem Rotary club to an outstanding graduate of Salem high. One is also awarded to a student graduating from another school in Marion or Polk counties. Jane Huston was last year's winner from Salem, while Stanley Miller, now in the service, was recipient from Jefferson. Recommendations for the award are made by the Willamette scholarship committee to a Rotary committee which makes the final choice.

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Introducing Little Known Bearcat Stars

Little known and little talked about was the Willamette university 1944 baseball team. So it is now that we take the opportunity to introduce the star-studded team which, by the way, won two out of three games from the Prison Grays. Up until that time the Grays had won 12 out of 13 games, playing outstanding teams of the Willamette valley.

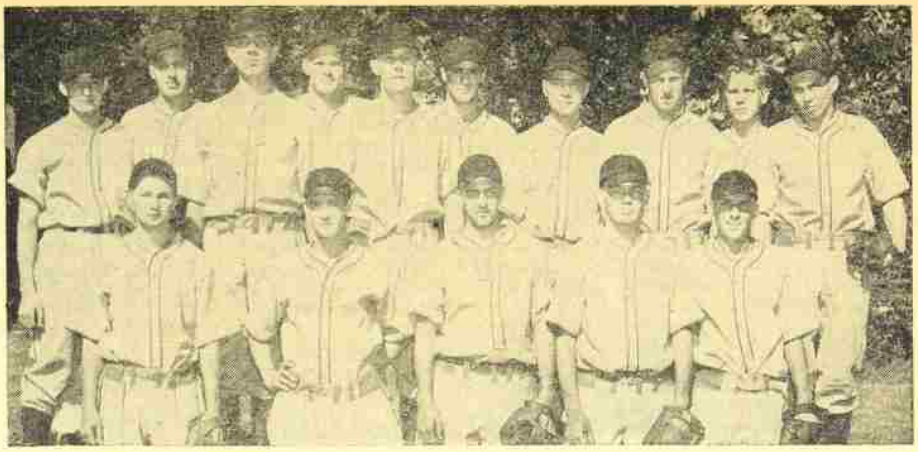
First base was held down by two lefties, Chuck Larkin and Jim Frank. Larkin came out from the University of Wisconsin where he played in the Big Ten league. Frank stepped across the way from Oregon State college. Another Wisconsin boy at second base was Gib Zauft, who also played for the University of Wisconsin.

Around the short patch area and known for his "holy cow!" was "Dutch" Oberst, formerly an Oregon State regular. At the hot box was "Chatter-Box" MacDonald from Pacific university. Catching the fast ones and a few wrinkles now and then was "Ox" Dickerson. Dick has seen plenty of action in eastern schools and showed tremendous power behind the plate.

Playing left field was that kid with the "snay your rubber" fame, Floyd Simmons. Simmons hails from Portland where he previously played semi-pro ball. Catching those deep center field pop-ups was likeable Whitey Jacobson from Rock Springs, Wyo., with previous experience with the University of Wyoming. Out where the weeds grow the thickest was "Chic" Ceccato holding down right field. Ceccato hails from Weed, Calif.

On the mound was strong arm Marv Goodman ending the season with a one-for-one score. Goodman comes from Coquille, Ore., and had previous experience under "Spec" Keene before going into the war. Next in line for pitching chores was Jack "Jaw" Sias, from Lewis and Clark college, Portland. Sias ended the season with a 1-0 shut-out. Cummings and Newton also took part in the three-game series showing great possibilities at the pitcher's box.

Under the circumstances this team deserves a lot of credit for the type of ball they played. And it is believed had they had more preparation earlier in the season, that this very same team would have been without a doubt one of the best college baseball teams on the Pacific coast. So in closing, we of the sports world say, "Nice going fellows!"



Introducing WU's 1944 Navy Bearcats baseball team. Front row, left to right: Mac MacDonald, Troy McGowan, Ray Oberst, Gib Zauft and Whitey Jacobsen. Back: Chick Ceccato, Art Dickerson, Jack Sias, Floyd Simmons, Chuck Larkin, Jim Frank, Dean Smith, Marv Goodman, Collins Utter and Norman Thompson.

STAN-DOFFS

By BOYD

Don Plath's shoes may not have been very immense in terms of leather coverage, but in relation to the job that he held they were gigantic. With five years of journalism behind him, Plath took over as sports editor of the Collegian and applied all of his experience and hard work to set the high standard that has been maintained so far this semester.

Dap was able to make those last minute changes which would put the finish on an otherwise rather rough article, seek out news when it appeared to be impossible and 100 other little things which go into a good page. Through his diligence and efficient management the prize-winning pace was maintained. We're sure that all of Dap's friends join with us in all sincerity when we say, "A job well done and good luck."

Now into sports in and around Willamette. Still foremost in the sports picture is the pigskin parade on Sweetland field. Last Saturday's game, as expected, was rather rough on the edges, but after all the best of the material was spread rather thin over four teams. Again Al Lightner in the Sunday Statesman didn't have much praise for the present WU organization but dealt in terms of last year's team. We shall do the same for a moment and see if the conclusions are the same.

First, the line. The forward wall this year, though not yet definitely named will average about ten pounds lighter than the '43 squad, but man-for-man, technique, etc., the difference isn't alarmingly great. With four and possibly five lettermen in key positions and with men like Ken Mantle and George Fraser completing the solid seven, it will match up even better. In addition to the seven men we have in mind, there are reserves who are equally broad, who would like to be watching the opening kick-off on the field, not from the bench.

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'Cats, Missionaries Tangle Next Weekend

Floyd Simmons, Don Rochon Star in Grey-Gold Tussle

Though Willamette's Bearcats now have one good scrimmage game out of the way, a definite lineup for the season opener with Whitman next Saturday in the Missionaries home territory had not yet been named today by Head Coach Duke Trotter.

The score can't be taken as indicative of much in last Saturday's inter-squad game as the Golds and the Greys battled to a 12-12 tie. At the end of the first half, when both starting teams were almost completely replaced, the score stood 12-0 in favor of the Golds. Though this score was a true indication of the trend of the play for the first half, both scores were of the long-run variety with Floyd Simmons toting both times.

Simmons crashed over his own right guard for the first touchdown, tearing through the Grey secondary before they realized that he was through the line and racing some 40-odd yards to pay dirt. Floyd's second six points came as the result of an intercepted pass in the Grey territory. Simmons snagged a pass intended for Grey End Bob Ward and streaked down the left sidelines unmolested to score. Both conversions failed.

Besides Simmons, Golds looking particularly good were crashing Linemen Jerry Wolfsehr and Ken Mantle while Linebacker Cal Wardrop made several driving tackles.

The second half was like another game entirely. With both teams new the tide changed in favor of the Greys with slippery little Don Rochon doing most of the ground gaining, as well as tossing a pass good for six points. The Golds had the ball but once the third quarter and that was to kick off. The rest of the quarter the Greys drove steadily down the field as their forward wall of Cate, Dickerhoff, Acton, Rowe, Eardley, Nichols and Rogers consistently opened nice holes for backs Rochon and McReary.

This drive, however, fell short of the goal line and it wasn't until the final quarter that the Greys scored. The first score came when Grey End Miles Rogers calmly walked into the Gold backfield, took the ball from the muddled Gold backs and streaked half the length of the field for a touchdown. A pass by Grey Back Don Rochon, partially tipped by safety man Kendall of the Golds, was recovered by Joe Mijich to score the final six.

Both Coaches Trotter and McGuire agreed that nothing definite could be decided from the scrimmage but "give them another week" and a first string should be shaping up.

Johnny Oravec Visits Salem on Furlough

We honor today the return of Johnny Oravec to Salem on a 20-day furlough after serving 27 months in the South Pacific. Johnny is undoubtedly the greatest half back that Willamette has ever produced.

Among his contemporary honors, Johnny was a member of the Pacific coast all-star team, member of the Little All-American team and was given honorable mention on the All-American squad of the United States. So we can rest assured that Johnny has been doing an All-American job in the South Pacific.

SPORTS

STAN BOYD, *Editor*

C-2 Softball Champs; B-1 Trips B-2 as Goodman Hurls "No-No"

C-2 has now officially added another ribbon to their crest in the way of being this semester's softball champs. The title was cinched last Thursday with Marv Goodman hanging up a stellar no-hit, no-run game for B-1 over its sister platoon B-2. B-2 was the only platoon in position to tie C-2 for the championship, but last week's defeat gives C-2 supremacy.

Final tallies found C-2 credited with four wins against one loss, and although some of the other platoons still have games remaining on the schedule, it will not be necessary to complete the playoffs, as each platoon has at least two losses already, thereby making it impossible to top the high-riding C-2.

The champions' only defeat came at the hands of capable B-1, losing the bitterly contested game by a score of 1-0. So congratulations, C-2, for a hard-playing team and for the effort displayed in fielding a team of peak strength for each game.

In the B-1, B-2 game last week, the teams pitted Goodman against Young, with Goodman getting the winning nod on the 5-0 score. Alternately hot and cold, the big Baker One tosser dwarfed Young's four strikeouts by accounting for a total of nine, but also allowed six walks.

The underdog B-2 players showed much promise in the first two innings, placing men on second and third in the first frame and filling the sacks in the second, while cutting off the B-1 batters with but four attempts each inning. In the third inning, however, Goodman found his stride and with able support allowed the losers a total of only ten batters for the three remaining innings. Meanwhile, the B-1 sluggers, set off by Schlewitz in the third, came through with a succession of hits to garner the necessary winning runs.

Upsets Mark Tennis Singles

The intra-battalion tennis tournament that has been running for the past several weeks has now boiled down to a completion of the men's doubles, a very probable stagnation of the mixed doubles due to lack of interest and a rounding up of the singles tourney.

In the men's singles, there remain but a possible five men who still present a bid for the crown. Johnson and Cummings have yet to battle it out for one semi-final post, while Lemmon is awaiting the outcome of the Hurd-Oberst match to decide his opponent for the other semi-final post.

Two excellent matches featured last week's run of the tourney, the most colorful being the Cummings-Wardrop contest. Cummings, fourth-seeded in the tournament, displayed great agility and court coverage to outspark dark-horse Wardrop whose usual steady game was ineffective against the driving Cummings. Set scores stood at 6-4, 6-3.

In another of the matches, young Floyd Johnson pulled a surprise, but doubtful, upset over second-seeded Stern. Stern's own slashing, hard-played game could be held accountable for his loss as Johnson did nothing but lob his way through two sets for the victory. Johnson failed to exhibit championship court style, but rates a crack at the semi-finals.

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