

Bu Pers Postpone Decision on NROTC

Kee Explains Setup to V-12's; Catalog Publication Pending

No news as to Willamette's status in the navy's reserve officer's training program will be forthcoming until sometime after April 15, according to the latest information on the campus this week issued in a joint statement from Pres. G. Herbert Smith and Lt. J. F. McKee, executive officer of the V-12 unit.

In his statement, Smith explained that a new communication received from the bureau of personnel asked that all schools interested in obtaining one of the 28 new permanent NROTC submit a new application blank giving more complete information about the school to the bureau before April 15.

In a meeting earlier this week, Kee outlined the transition from V-12 to NROTC for the 101 men who will be affected when the present V-12's will be absorbed into the permanent program July 1. All men who will have completed less than six semesters on July 1 will be transferred to NROTC for from three to five additional semesters' work. All men who will have completed six semesters will be transferred to one of the naval reserve midshipman schools. Only one man in the Willamette unit, David O. Allen, falls in this category.

Even more uncertainty shrouds the future of the some 45 or 50 pre-medical and pre-dental students in the V-12 program. The men who will complete their pre-med requirements at the end of the present semester will be assigned hospital duty to await orders to medical school, as has been the custom in the past.

Since the screening to upper division levels has been discontinued, only those students already designated pre-medical, pre-dental or pre-theological will be screened at all. The men now in their fourth semester of pre-med will be interviewed by the board of deans from the University of Oregon Medical school probably sometime next week.

In conveying the new information to the sailors Tuesday night, Kee reminded those men disgruntled at the increased amount

of required school that the two or three methods now open for separation from the program are not recommended.

The executive officer further quieted other fears caused by the rumor that NROTC graduates would be compelled to sign for a five-year cruise by pointing out that such men receive commissions in the reserve and will be subject to the same regulations governing other reserve officers, one of which is that all reserve officers will be discharged as soon as possible after the emergency is over.

The university catalog usually printed early in the spring, is being held up this year as selection or rejection of the school for NROTC will make changes in the academic calendar necessary. Nearly all of the sections of the catalog have been sent to the printer so that when a definite schedule can be set the publication will be put out at the earliest possible date.

Reason for the postponement in announcement was not given. Neither was any clue given as to when definite announcement would be forthcoming. Both navy and administration offices, however, stated that it was not expected before the latter part of April. Meanwhile plans for a possible summer session are at a stalemate awaiting the decision.

The Willamette V-12 unit was established in July, 1943 and was among the original units of the program. Commanding officer at the time of its establishment was Lt. George C. Bliss.

Skrondal, Messing Win Leads In Tentative May Play Casting

A tentative cast for the drama department's production of "You Can't Take It With You" to be presented Friday evening, May 4, at the Leslie Junior High auditorium in connection with the May weekend celebration was released late yesterday by Coach Herbert E. Rahe.

Taking the lead role of Martin Vanderhoff played on the screen by Lionel Barrymore will be Walt Skrondal. Sharing the spotlight with him will be Lois Messing as Penelope Sycamore. Miss Messing is also drama manager in charge of arrangements for the production.

Playing the romantic leads

will be Evelyn Jory as Alice Sycamore and Joe Milich as Tony Kurby. Boris Kalenkov whose "confidential" line was made famous by Mischa Auer in the movies will be played by Bob Forman.

Other cast members include Stan Boyd, Caroline Cooper, Bob Carpenter, Matt Gruber, Janie Mathers, Frances Delancy, Nevitt Smith, Day Morgan, Joyce Feiden, Georgia Leupold, Pruyn Schappacher, Jack Schoppert and Melvin Davidson.

Rahe emphasized the fact that the casting is only tentative and that minor shifting of roles is anticipated.

May Queen Selection Near First Balloting Tuesday; Dance to Be Formal

Spurred on by the announcement of a formal May Weekend dance and the approaching election of Her Majesty and the royal court, plans for WU's gala spring festival are "well under way," announces Manager Bill Stortz.

The three princesses will be selected next Tuesday from the

41 senior women. Each student body card holder will be allowed to vote for three candidates. From the royal three, the students will choose the queen herself at the ballot box Thursday.

The Queen's Ball, always a highlight of the crowded week-end schedule, took on new brilliance with the decision to make the dance formal. Wilma Froman is now making arrangements for an orchestra, while Dorothy Hoar will supply programs.

Songsters are busy gathering around the piano at all spare moments to smooth out the kinks in their vocalizing before the Inter-Sorority sing, to be held in Friday's chapel. Chuck Strong has been appointed co-ordinator for the program.

Rehearsals are under way for "You Can't Take It With You," hilarious Broadway success to be presented Saturday night.

Mary Elizabeth Donfro heads the committee in charge of the YWCA breakfast given each year.

Bill "Habby" Habernicht will

supply decorations, and Miriam Day will help out with the court procession at the coronation Saturday afternoon. The traditional May pole dance and colorful pageant will follow.

Members of the Blue Key, SAX and BAGs will act as guides and "mixers" throughout the festivities.

Queen of last year's celebration was Marge Mauding of Silverton. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was well-known on the campus as Dean Chester F. Luther's secretary. Her attendants included Mary Jean Huston, another Pi Beta Phi, and Dorothy Estes, a Delta Phi who is now with the Waves.

Seniors to Petition For June Degree

Seniors who plan to graduate in June are asked to check with the list posted on the registrar's bulletin board in Eaton hall. If their names do not appear there, they must fill out a petition to the faculty for degree immediately.

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SS Willamette Victory to Slide Down Ways at 1 P.M. Today in Portland

'Civvies Caper' In Cavern Next Friday

Civilian men of the campus will celebrate their winning of last semester's campus War Bond Drive at the "Civvies Cavern Capers" next Friday night in the Bearcat Cavern to which they donated \$200 of their bond drive winnings for the purchase of the newly installed fountain.

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the date affair will last until 11:30 p.m. All civilian men are urged to turn out. Sports clothes will be in order and decorations will follow the bond theme.

The evening will be spent in dancing to the tunes of the nickelodeon. Cards and other games will also be provided. Special entertainment will be presented while refreshments are being served. The latter will include hot dogs, potato chips, cokes and sodas.

Directing the "Capers" is Guy Jonas, general chairman of the affair.

The entertainment committee consists of Stan Girod, chairman, Dick Larson and Dale Smith.

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Special Good Friday Service 11:40 Today

An all-music service will mark Willamette's observance of the Easter season at 11:40 today in the chapel of Waller hall. Promising to hit a new high in student appeal, the Good Friday program is the result of the efforts of the Inter-faith council representing the religious organizations of the campus.

A women's trio including Eileen Lytle, Arlene Bochi and Barbara Sheridan will sing "I Hear a Forest Praying" while a male quartet whose members are Dave Allen, Chuck Strong, Loren Jacobsen and Henry Quade will present an arrangement of the Negro spiritual, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"

Soloist will be Margaret Scraggs, member of the music faculty and soloist in the Christmas rendition of the Messiah. Caroline Cooper will be narrator. Brad Young will accompany the women's trio.

In announcing the special program, Chapel Chairman Dick Mallett stated that Lois Messing heads the Inter-faith council committee in charge of planning the observance.

Ship's Library Of 80 Volumes University Gift

Launching of the SS Willamette Victory will take place at the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation today in Portland at 1 p.m. Students and faculty will be traveling to Portland to see the launching of the Victory ship, one of 40 to be named for colleges and universities throughout the country.

Mrs. G. Herbert Smith has the honor of being the sponsor and christening the ship as it slides down the ways. She has selected Mrs. Bruce Baxter, wife of the former president of Willamette, to be her matron of honor. Wilma Froman, first vice-president of the ASWU, will be maid of honor and second vice-president Emma Lou East will be flower girl.

Brief talks will be made by Pres. Smith on behalf of the university and Rich Wicks, ASWU president, representing the student body. Giving the invocation will be Dr. J. C. Harrison, president of the board of trustees.

Following the launching members of the party and student representatives will be honored at a luncheon in Portland.

The university has provided for a library of 80 volumes to be placed on the ship for the use of the crew. The Maritime Library association in New York will select the books. In addition, a framed aerial view of Willamette with insets of Waller and Collins halls and a plaque giving the name of the school will be hung on the ship.

Tickets may still be obtained by students and faculty members wishing to attend the ceremony by calling at the president's office. Such tickets will be required for admittance to the yards, Smith said.

A large delegation of Willamette people are expected to trek to Portland for the event. For a partial list of launching-goers and luncheon guests, see page 4 of this issue.

Classes will not be dismissed for the event, administration offices ruled earlier. Absences from regular scheduled classes today will be considered as cuts and recorded as such on the student's record.

Campus Red Cross Goal Surpassed

With the goal of \$300 topped, the campus Red Cross drive is scheduled for windup today. Civilian students under the leadership of Bill Stortz, who has been aided by representatives of campus living groups, had at the latest count contributed \$320.50 to the annual Red Cross national drive for funds.

Largest contribution from campus groups came from the civilian men who donated \$90 to the campus total. Delta Phi ranked next, contributing \$62.50 with Pi Phi's latest figure at \$50. Delta Tau Gamma collected \$27. Alpha Chi Omega \$25, Chi Omega \$21. Contributions from the halls are Kappa \$22, Alpha \$1, and Fredrickson \$22.

Collegian 'Bait Box' Set to Snare Bees

What good does griping do if nobody except your old buddy, who is of the same opinion anyway, is the only one who hears your troubles?

On the other hand, why not give a bigger boost to those people, who make life worth while, by giving a little credit for their hard work and good naturedness?

For these reasons, the Collegian staff has installed in the Cavern a hefty little bait box which is just waiting for personal beefs and bouquets. That little suggestion as well as the full-length articles will be equally welcomed. Signed contributions will be printed as such and anonymous suggestions will be carefully considered for editorial material.

Waters, Hoak, Rose Receive Bids for Membership in BAGs

Invitations to become members of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, were this morning awaiting three sophomore coeds in the Eaton hall mail box. The trio nominated for membership in the organization are Pat Waters, Nancy Hoak and Alice Rose.

The new members will be initiated next week. Other business at the Wednesday night meeting at which the pledges were chosen included a discussion of plans for a social affair to be held jointly with the SAX

on Friday, April 13. A committee was also selected to work on the drawing up of a constitution.

First service of the organization was rendered when members handled the checking concession at the state tournament and the selling of programs there. Leslie Sparks, manager of the tournament, commended the group on the efficiency with which the work was carried out and expressed the opinion that they were truly fulfilling their role as a service organization.

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NANCY STUART, Editor

Introducing -

"Habby" Habernicht, William Reinhardt to his friends, has been a campus character ever since the day he gave a girl two orchids. (Who are we to reveal that the midget Romeo got the second one free from his florist-employer!) Since that fateful night, Habby, self-appraised as "a vest-pocket edition of a fool" has been living up to his reputation as the unpredictable cuss at college.

When the De Molay's took over the Salem city government for a day, Mayor Habby amazed the citizens with his great political prowess. Some of Bill's Republican friends felt that he had all the qualifications for president... after all, that gal in Lebanon couldn't be as bad as Eleanor.

Habby as sports editor to the Collegian is probably the only editor in history to receive a "D" in journalism. Reasons given—copy should be turned in before the paper goes to press.

Of late, William has tried his hand at Shakespeare stuff. Result—several more "friends" among the sophomores for his Freshman Glee Pome, and a number of disgusted looks for his latest impromptu contribution:

"Let's go fishing
Down by the hole...
You bring the pole,
I've already got the worms."

Habby's favorite sport is lying in bed and listening to such old swingers as Fats Waller rendering "Yo' Feet's Too Big," but he stirs himself now and then to show a little interest in girls. "Why is it that 7 out of 10 women are beautiful, and the other 3 come to Willamette," he moans. Chiefly he picks his women for their durability, however, to stand his demon dancing.

While moaning over the sad fate of Sigma Tau—it collapsed when Habby came—the spark plug is not wasting all his energy on practical jokes. He is also amazing the student body with the amount of work he can spend on developing the Cavern. Habby can remember the day when the 'Cat was a one-room "hole" with a bright red and yellow color scheme and "coffee that tasted like somebody had washed his socks in it." But he is convinced that the Cavern can continue to grow until it is the best restaurant in town, complete with grill, fancy fixtures—and Habby.

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Minute Observations

Members of Dr. Kohler's English Comp class have been making themselves obnoxious in the past week with such pearls of clear-cut reasoning as "It is either raining or not raining. Obviously it is not raining; therefore it is raining." Not to be outdone, psych studies Evelyn Chapman and Verna Greenlee have been declaring their schoolmates abnormal when they fail to solve the problem of "How can you measure 7 cups with a 5 and a 3-cup container?"

Turning to the more "bourgeoise," Betty Olson and Char Turville suffered severe muscular ailments following their efforts to stand on their heads. According to Miss Olson's interpretation of the trick, it is necessary to press the toes firmly against the eyebrows. Most of the Fredrickson femmes are sticking to somersaults.

Over library way, Maryann Wittliff panted so earnestly over the Time exhibition posters that two of them collapsed at her feet with a resounding whack. Muttered Maryann, looking very dejected as she sat on the front steps, "Do you think anyone noticed?"

Prize of the week is dedicated to Betty Randall and Jean Fries who completely (practically so anyway) convinced Charles Strong and Nancy Merki that the "Punchin' Padre" and Jan Patterson had called it quits after all these long months. It seems Selrach Gnorts was all broken up by the fact before he was informed of the hoax.

Easter Bunny Parades Chapeaux

Easter is coming, hurrah, hurrah," sang Easter Bunny as he dragged past Waller with his "this week's" family and the latest creations in "hats" for the campus cuties.

Mr. Bunny's oldest son, Bert, was carrying Dean Dahl's Easter bonnet. Ah, Irving Berlin was certainly correct when he said, "I could write a sonnet about your Easter bonnet." (Too bad that we can't put our true thoughts in print). To put it politely, it was a little black job with a couple of huge flowers on the back that remind one of the tail lights on a freight train.

The next member of the Bunny family was proudly toting Georgia

Hull's latest concoction... an inverted flower pot with all the flowers, dirt and even some of the screening from a local gravel pit tacked around the outside.

Frances DeLancy will be wearing the remains of a grounded seagull, cleverly decorated with part of the fence that grounded this vagabond of the sea lanes.

Little Bubbles Bunny was displaying what Nancy Hoak will be wearing Easter morn. It will be a hat, yes, I even recognized it for what it was. Strange how one can stretch his imagination... too bad it got caught in the wringer.

Next came Bobby Bunny and Helen Craven's new two-way-job. You know what I mean—one of those that can be worn upside down to catch rain water in case of a drought.

The strongest Boomer Bunny Boy was dragging Von Kauffman's malaria breeder. What a project for the Salem sanitation commission.

Billy Bunny sported Evelyn Jory's religious (holely to you) white straw, decorated with a pair of Mickey Mouse ears on each side—all the better to tickle Skronkal with, no doubt.

Last of all, came the smallest of the family—Bitsy Bunny, carrying nothing at all, adding the proper note as he flicked his puff, gave us a sly sparkle, and said, "Happy April—Fool!"

Rigor Mortis

Is anyone aware of the fact that we have a poet in our midst? At the SAX banquet last Saturday night Dale Hunsaker, at the request of Dr. Tschudy, wrote the following poem on Rigor Mortis. Time for composure—30 seconds.

To me this is a frame up by a DEAR old prof of mine.

He may think it's funny; as I WAS having a fine time.

Let him chase the women and his biological tortis;

But I'll still carry on after he gets Rigor Mortis.

Beefs and Bouquets Vandalism!

Probably the student body should be directing the beefs at the dance committee after last Saturday night, but the committee does have one little bone sticking in its craw that it would like to get rid of now.

Three different times the couples were requested to please not take the borrowed rabbit posters as souvenirs—yet three of the 12 disappeared during the evening. The situation was rather embarrassing to the people who had to return the short bill of goods Monday morning. It must be remembered that the student body might want to borrow something from the same firm again.

In the dances to come let us use some discretion in our souvenir collecting.

Signed,

Bunny Ball Dance Committee

Lovell Replies

To the Editor:

Certain controversial statements made Tuesday in chapel, in a well-delivered speech by William L. Parkin, which won second place in the contest, seem to me to demand correction. Of course, the speaker is as much entitled to his opinions as I to mine. But students are entitled to hear both sides of every question and it seemed to me Mr. Parkin was out of line in condemning labor exclusively for opposing the man-power draft bill and for strikes.

First, the labor draft was opposed also by the National Association of Manufacturers and the US Chamber of Commerce, and I now learn that the drafting of nurses is opposed by the national WCTU! I feel Mr. Parkin should at least have mentioned the first two and that those organizations, representing capital, share the blame (if blame it is) with labor.

Then, as to strikes. The CIO has recently renewed its "no strike" pledge, which was taken earlier by the AF of L also. Sure, there have been strikes just the same, and another coal stoppage has been threatened by John L. Lewis. I'd be the last to defend them or him. But isn't it bad for morale to exaggerate, to blame labor for everything and to stir up ill-feeling among the men overseas?

What are the facts? They were well stated, I think, by Life magazine (which is not a Leftist publication) in its special GI issue of September 25 last:

"As to strikes, there really haven't been many of importance! The man-days lost through strikes between December, 1941, and the present amount to 1/10 of 1% of the 22½ billion man-days worked. Four times as many man-days have been lost through injuries..."

One tenth of one per cent!

R. L. Lovell
Yours etc.,

Babies Baffle Lab-Restricted Male

Trials of Parenthood Revealed to Unsuspecting Intruder

It seems the requested object of this dissertation be the male (yes, I said male) point of view—even though many rebellious and narrow minded women say that males don't have a point of view. However, it was noticed in a past issue of "Ye Weekly Scuttle Page," that a female dared express her opinion (be that good or disastrous?) about a male chemistry lab. It is for this reason that this correspondent (me of course), was sent to the front with total disregard for his own safety (I have a citation for the action) to cover the hurly-burly and confusion of that rough and ready lab known as Child Care.

Double toil and trouble bubbled in the cauldron as I was surrounded and alone in a class room full of (the very thought curdles me) girls. Had I been one of Burns' "wee sleekit cowrin' beasties" (a mouse to you who read only Russian poems) all would have been simple, but as fate had it, I stood there in gawky awkwardness, trying to absorb some small portion of the wise words Miss Latimer was offering to the prospective (well in time maybe) mothers.

It is only proper at this time to describe the Child Care course in more detail. Miss Latimer is the domestic potentate of the confab, and she has divided the course into three main portions—the first five weeks being

devoted to baby food, the second to care and clothing, and the last to training and development. (I should go back then—maybe they could develop me!) Insert to Freud—Miss Latimer was attired in a pert blue woolen, while... skirts... sweaters... and saddle shoes dominated the student... group... even I could write Bells and Bell Bottoms!

But Alas!—on with the blood curdling tale of "You Too Can Love Babies." Being exposed to classes of this nature was an entirely new thing to me, thus, I observed the surroundings carefully. Different they were from the haze and stench of a chem. lab, or the goo and grule of a biology farce! Instead, the homey, domestic touch (Rally, Rally, American womanhood) was exemplified by a sewing machine, a spinning wheel, (in fact two) a loom, a doll display, a color chart, (after all, the gals must learn to choose neckties sometime) and that grand old utensil—the foundation on which the American family depends for metabolic sustenance—a can opener!

Now that I have oriented you all (Ah is from Southern Penna.), let's babble about babies! Miss Latimer delivered a very interesting lecture on foods. Here's the dope—fortified cod liver oil (if supercharged) is better than just the plain old grease. Also, Pablum-Wablum Potent Power food is recommended as an early morning snack for wee ones.

(It may also be used in emergencies for night-walking fathers who ordinarily crack under the strain). Next, the canned foods were discussed. (I gotta get that can opener in again). My appetite increased as lamb stew, carrots, and (yum, yum) prune pudding was listed as a diet for the kids twelve (months of course). When dried milk products were discussed, the air of a chem. lab prevailed. (Protein Hm%, Calcium HM HMM%, etc.) The discussion was then shifted to baby bottles. (NOTE to Dr. Monk—large ones are sooo much easier to wash), and finally, Rub'em Dub'em Oozy Oil for Infants. (I asked for a demonstration—reply negative!)

About this time came a request (however very polite) that I haul my hulk from the sanctum sanctorum. It seemed that Miss Latimer didn't want to leave the unmentionables unmentioned any longer, and my presence was embarrassing to several freshman students—so I complied by removing myself to the 'Cat Cavern.

Truly, the experience was delightful! I've grown to love babies—in fact I want one, but I can't take care of that alone, so I live in hopes that I can attend Miss Latimer's diaper lecture in a few weeks, 'cause maybe SOME DAY, SOME BODY, will marry EVEN me! (Check that Hobbs!)

Wicks, Smith Off to LA Meet

Day Morgan Wins Third Place In State Oratory Competition

Heading for George Pepperdine college in Los Angeles Monday night will be Rich Wicks and Nevitt Smith who will represent Willamette in the annual Southern California forensics meet.

Twenty colleges in five Pacific coast states will enter contestants in the tournament which will take place on the Pepperdine campus next Friday and Saturday.

Wicks will participate in extemporaneous, impromptu and combination speaking while Smith will devote his efforts to oratory, interpretation and combination.

Pending necessary arrangements Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, speech coach, will also make the trip.

At the state old line oratory contest held Monday on the Pacific college campus at Newberg, Day Morgan took third place in the men's division. Morgan's win came in spite of the fact that he displayed talents as an extemporaneous speaker as well as an orator when the Willamette V-12er forgot his speech and ad libbed the remainder of his treatise, "Our Rehabilitation Oversight."

Kay Karnopp, pinch-hitting in

the women's division for Joyce Feiden who became ill, spoke on "Thirty Pieces of Silver."

Although the pair did not place in the final first or second spots, both received a first and second place rating by two of the six judges who were speech professors at the six Oregon colleges represented at the meet.

In commenting on the tournament Rahe stated that competition especially in the women's division was very keen and the judges varied greatly in their choices.

Date of Senior Written, Oral Exams Remains Undecided

Dates for senior orals and comprehensives for the present semester are not yet set for the social science, literature and language departments, according to Dean Chester F. Luther. However, he stated that the examinations should be completed by the end of May or first of June at the latest. A few students in the science department have already started taking orals. Home economics examinations can also be held at special times.

Before receiving a diploma a graduating senior must take and successfully pass a written comprehensive examination over his four years' work in his major field and an oral examination

Curiosity Determines Trend of Hit Parade

An outsider slipped into the first berth of this week's lucky five on the 'Cat Cavern hit parade, as "Who Dat Up There?" was nicked by curious co-eds. The sentimental beat of "This Heart of Mine" ran a close second with "Sleigh Ride in July," which placed third on the preferred list. Coming in fourth was "More and More," while the Charlie Barnet platter, "You Always Hurt the One You Love," again took the public fancy in the fifth spot.

A telegram was received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lundy informing them of the death of their son, Wayne Lundy, who has been killed in action. Lundy was a law student here on the campus. He also attended Salt Lake City university.

With the signal corps of the first army in Belgium is Lt. Rupert Park. The officer who was recently awarded a bronze medal for laying a wire under enemy fire in Germany in December has been overseas since February, 1944. Wounded in September, he has been awarded the Purple Heart. While attending Willamette he was a law student.

Staff Sgt. Bill Byrd has received a wound in his hip while taking part in the fighting on Luzon. The soldier, before being sent to the Philippines for the Luzon invasion, was stationed in New Caledonia. He was a member of the class of '45 and affiliated with Sigma Tau.

One of the many spectators of the Oregon state high school basketball tournament was the former Willamette university football player, Sgt. John Oravec.

Oravec returned to the states last fall after almost three years of duty in the Pacific theater and following a furlough was sent to the east coast. From there he was transferred to Camp Hood, Texas, and recently was ordered to Fort Sill.

Since February 20, Sgt. Samuel Schooley has been missing over Australia. A graduate of Willamette with the class of '42, he entered the navy and was transferred to the army air corps in October, 1943. He trained with the late Jimmy Robertson, with whom he had attended Willamette, and became a gunner on a B-17. Stationed in Italy, he has been overseas since the autumn of 1944.

Presentation of the Air Medal awarded to her husband, First Lt. Howard G. Eberly, was made recently to Mrs. Howard Eberly in Portland. Cited for meritorious achievement as co-pilot on a B-17 Flying Fortress over the Huon gulf on a bombing mission against a Japanese convoy March 3, 1943, Eberly was a former Willamette football star.

Eberly, who has been reported missing in action since September 15, 1943, was in one of the two Forts making two direct hits each with 1000-pound bombs on a warship which sank within five minutes, according to the citation.

Shortly after this bombing, the lieutenant, when his plane crash-landed on the surf, swam 14

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hours with a companion through shark-infested waters to reach an island. He was decorated with the Purple Heart for wounds received at that time.

A third decoration, the Legion of Merit, granted Eberly for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in New Guinea from June 28 to September 15, 1943, has also been received by his wife.

Reid Shelton, another member of the class of '46 and manager of the 1943 Freshman Glee, is another ex-Willamette service man to see the Philippines. Bill Byrd, ex-'45, was wounded in the invasion of Luzon but has recovered and gone back to his outfit. Both soldiers were Sigma Tau members.

A visitor on the campus this week was Jim Donfro, a former member of the V-12 program. He has recently returned from four month's service overseas and is spending a 30-day leave with his wife here in Salem. His wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Wire, is a student on the campus.

Rustic Signs Will Mark WU Campus

Rustic-appearing signs indicating that Willamette is a pioneer university are soon to be erected on the campus, discloses Robert W. Fenix, business manager.

The typical Oregon markers, constructed of hewn cedar boards, four by six feet, on cedar logs will occupy prominent positions on both State street corners of the campus. The gold lettering reading "Willamette University, Founded by Jason Lee and Early Christian Pioneers, 1842, Oldest University in the West" will be visible to both automobile and train passengers.

Speech Honorary To Initiate Three

New members recently selected to Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honorary, are Matt Gruber, Joyce Feiden and Nevitt Smith. They fill the general qualifications for membership in the honorary—outstanding ability as a debater or public speaker, at least two years of experience in speech and A grade standings in the upper 35 per cent of their respective classes. Other members of the group include Rich Wicks, Catharine Thomas and John Pike.

Student Artists To Get Cabinet

Plans are being drawn up for the construction of a cabinet in the art department so that students will have some convenient place to store boards and papers.

Amedee Smith, Trustee, Dies

Amedee M. Smith, Portland civic leader and long-time member of the Willamette university board of trustees, died early Sunday in Good Samaritan hospital. Smith, president of Willamette Iron and Steel corporation, from 1930 until his death, was active until his death, was active in civic affairs, having served as Multnomah county commissioner from 1924 to 1928 when he was instrumental in the building of three bridges in Portland and as president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce in 1933 and 1934, was instrumental in expediting federal legislation leading to the construction of Bonneville dam.

He had served as a trustee of the First Methodist Episcopal church since 1894 and had devoted much effort to YMCA and Red Cross activities.

Smith was elected to the Willamette board of trustees in 1904 and served continuously on it until his death. With R. A. Booth and C. P. Bishop he was a member of and served as chairman of the endowment committee which under Pres. Carl G. Doney built up the university endowment fund.

Business Office Has Face Lifted

The business office has been modernized by the removal of the traditional wire cage and by the redecoration of the counter. This work was completed between semesters to provide better lighting, a more spacious appearance and a friendlier atmosphere.

Tennis Courts May Be Site For Carnival

Carnival Manager Bob Carpenter has now formulated tentative ideas in the embryo-state concerning the forthcoming all-school, competitive "Cash-for-Cavern" carnival set for Saturday, May 26.

Though the plan is still not definite, Carpenter would like to hold the concessions on the tennis courts and has received his permission to do so. By doing this, construction of any sort needed may begin sooner than if the big event were to be held in the gym.

Various living groups, platoons, and campus organizations may set up concessions and will be in competition with one another for a prize for the most money taken in. Details involving prices, cash, etc., are yet to be worked out.

Social Calendar Goes To Group Officers

The social calendar has been mailed to presidents and vice presidents of all campus organizations and is the final draft of social activities for the spring semester, states Dean Olive M. Dahl.

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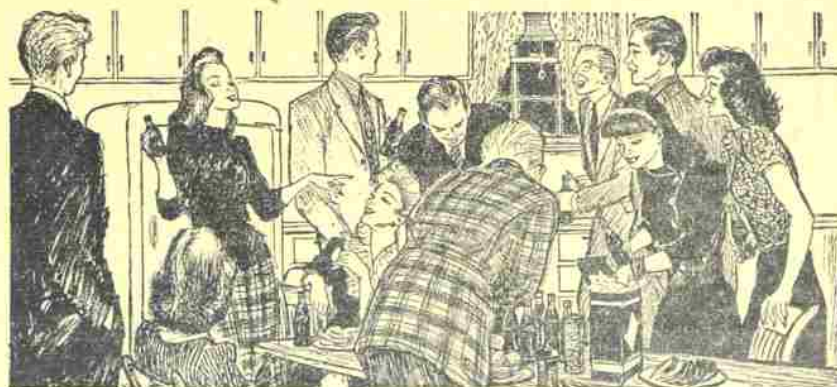
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SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor



WU Representatives Attend Portland Panhellenic Tea

Representatives of the Willamette Panhellenic organization met Sunday with Panhellenic representatives from the University of Oregon and Oregon State college at a tea honoring Portland high school senior women who plan to attend one of these colleges. The affair was held in the banquet room of the Multnomah hotel from 2 until 5 p.m.

The tea was sponsored by the Portland Panhellenic group as a beginning of Panhellenic rushing of Portland high school women. It was the first in a series of rush teas which this group hopes to sponsor for the colleges.

A short program was held at 3 p.m. to introduce the high school women to college and sorority life. Mrs. V. Ferris, dean of women of St. Helen's Hall spoke to the group; other principal speakers were Mrs. Beuna Marris, dean of women at Oregon State, Miss Wickham, dean of women from University of Oregon, and Miss Ohmert, dean of women from Washington high school in Portland.

A fashion show sponsored by Lipman Wolfe's department store featured college clothes for the coming year for the prospective students.

After the program, rush chair-

men from the sororities represented, met with a committee from the Portland Panhellenic group to talk over summer rushing plans.

At the discussion led by Mrs. Ferris, the group talked about the decile system and the possibility of informing high school women before they reach college if their decile is high enough to pledge a house. Other matters discussed were the continuance of Panhellenic teas for rushing high school women and setting a date for such affairs. Tentative plans included a rush tea for each college to be held sometime during the summer and sponsored by the Portland Panhellenic organization.

Since no definite decision was made as to these plans it was decided that the dean of women from the three colleges and the three presidents of the Panhellenic organizations would meet the last week in April at Oregon State college to further discuss this matter.

Representatives attending this meeting from Willamette included Dean Olive M. Dahl; Helen Craven, president of Willamette Panhellenic, and Georgia Hull from Pi Beta Phi; Pat Waters and Pat Miller of Chi Omega; Dorothy Hoar and Dorothy Kenney of Alpha Chi Omega, and Bette Burkhardt and Nancy Hoak of Delta Phi.

Former WU Coed to Wed Army Man

Saturday, April 14 will be the date of the wedding of Gayle Crozier and Staff Sgt. Arthur LeRoy Priem it was revealed Saturday night when the engagement of the couple was formally told at a smartly arranged party at the Crozier home.

The ceremony will take place at the Court Street Christian church. The groom-to-be is now stationed at Scott Field, Ill., but will arrive in Salem several days before the ceremony.

Miss Crozier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crozier. Priem's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Priem.

Miss Crozier and her fiancé are both graduates of Salem high school and later attended Willamette university. She is now employed at the state library.

Guests learned the news at the supper hour when individual cards bearing the names of the couple and the date were at each place. The table centerpiece was of daffodils and yellow candles.

Bunny Fur For Sale

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Since you've peeked at the footnotes and know the prize pelts are coming from a Rabbit Hutchery, we might as well tell you Drake wanted to start off with Mama and Papa rabbit and let nature take its course (and usually nature gets wildly prolific in the case of rabbits) but Ashford said "No" enough eggs wouldn't be laid in time for sale for Easter Egg Hunts.

They're getting the rabbits from Idaho, which Boyd says is practically out of this world. Let it not quibble as long as they're valuable—and they should be eventually with a solid diet of hormones. Drake and Ashford aren't profiteers, mind you, but after skinning the poor things, they plan to sell the meat to Pop Crary. Drake is also planning on selling their secret formula for growing giant bunnies to an uncle of his who raises rabbits in No Man's Land.

Ashford says, "Our rabbits have the finest hare in the world." He's prejudiced. However, after their Grand Opening Easter Sunday, rabbit fur coats, gloves, leggings (made from African Blue-Black Bunny Fur), purses, and hair ornaments will be all the rage on the Willamette campus—flying around by the fistfuls! Rabbit fur is also used for upholstery and hats, the A. & D. Firm having stiff competition from Australia on the latter. 70,000,000 skins come annually from Australia.

The rabbits of Ashford and Drake, well known rodents, have the family name Leporidae and the fancier name Oryctolagus cuniculus.

So, all you campus coeds who want to be in style this Easter, make a date for the Easter Bunny Fur Fashion Parade on Sweetland Field Sunday. Drake and Ashford state you're an April Fool if you come because you won't find hide nor hare when you get there!

1. Dyed coney.
2. Dyed rabbit.
3. Dyed Easter bunny.
4. April Fool—dyed squirrel—yes, we have them on the WU campus too.
5. Or is it Idaho? We forget which.
6. Rabbit fur coats are very comfortable to sit on.
7. Ashford is stepping up hormone injections in a wild attempt to force their 8 or 10 bunnies to rival this.
8. We mean the bunnies, OF COURSE.
9. An old motto on the Drake family's coat of arms.

Belles and Bell Bottoms

By Freud

Hurry . . . hurry . . . hurry . . . step right up and read all about it . . . what a beginning . . . sorry . . . but we have nothing to follow up . . . can't blame us for trying . . .

Engagements all over the place . . . this week Clarice Busselle and Patty Gillilan joined the ranks . . . squads right . . . Now that Dr. Tschudy has kindly offered us a steady position washing dishes in the biology stock room . . . we don't feel so sad about the future as a maiden lady . . . besides . . . we have a friend who plans to grow old with us . . . two deaf old ladies sharing the same ear-trumpet . . .

All in the spirit of Easter . . . is the Tom Ashford-Duane Drake rabbit-raising corporation . . . soon Sweetland field will be over run with them . . . rabbits . . . we mean . . .

Georgia Dussin . . . of the jet-black hair . . . in a blue and champagne plaid skirt . . . champagne sweater . . . Margaret Jane

Emmon's rose nubby knit . . . Dorothy Anderson . . . and a fire-red ski jacket . . .

At the Bunny Ball . . . Marilyn Hjort . . . wore yellow and black jersey . . . Paula Smith, looking slightly short of terrific . . . black skirt . . . flame bodice . . . out-of-towners Pat Viesko and Margaret Hughlett . . .

Shades of Sigma Tau . . . David Geddes . . . drifted onto the campus via parachute . . . (that's his story) . . . he's so shy about his position . . . we counted almost 36 insignias on his uniform.

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Clarice Busselle Reveals Engagement at Luncheon

Miniature anchors concealed within a large ship of spring flowers and bearing the names, "Fritz and Clarice" revealed the betrothal of Clarice Busselle and Fred S. Annunsen, Jr., seaman first class, radar, USN, to luncheon guests at the Golden Pheasant Saturday. No date has been set for the wedding.

The floral ship centered the luncheon table while smaller blue ships were at each place. Luncheon guests were Mrs. Thomas Hill, Jr., Mrs. Robert Brady, Jr., Marian Wampler, Lorraine Murdock, Thelma Wilcox, Betty Bruckman, Bernice Bowersox, Mary Ann Brady, Carolyn Brady, Dorothy Symes, Evelyn Johnson, Joan Roddy, Florence Lewis, Jean Rowland,

Donna and Geraldine Shafer, Mrs. Corale Nichols, Vesta Shinn and the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Demarest.

Miss Busselle is a graduate of Salem schools and a sophomore at Willamette. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiancé is also a Salem high school graduate and attended Willamette for one year before entering the navy. He is now stationed in Hawaii.

Miss Busselle is the daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Demarest of Salem and E. T. Busselle of Tacoma. Annunsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Annunsen of Salem.

Mrs. Goodenough Entertains Coeds

Coeds of Fredrickson hall were the guests of Mrs. Goodenough, housemother, at a waffle party Saturday evening after the Easter Bunny Ball. The party followed an informal entertainment held earlier in the evening by the hall women. Special guests were escorts to the Ball.

Those attending were Juanita Jones, Jim Conway; Caroline Cooper, Nevitt Smith; Charlotte Turville, Floyd Johnson; Evelyn Jory, Jack Stein; Janie Mathers, Ron McCreary; Bettie Olson, Bob Tate; Lois Lewis, Royal Hart, John Hampton and Frank Rauch.

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AXO Coed Married In Florida

At a ceremony performed on Friday, March 10, in Jacksonville, Fla., Shirley Blackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Blackman, became the bride of Ensign Robert M. Barber, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Barber, all of Salem.

The service was read at the Snyder Memorial Methodist church by Reverend Norton. The bride chose a gold crepe ensemble with black accessories. Pinned to the shoulder of her dress was an orchid corsage. The couple was unattended.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner for the bridal couple was held in the patio of the Roosevelt hotel.

The newlyweds are now at home at 2755 Riverside avenue in Jacksonville. Barber is taking advanced training with the naval air corps at the navy base in Jacksonville.

The new Mrs. Barber is a graduate of Salem schools and was a junior at Willamette university when she left for the south. Her sorority is Alpha Chi Omega. Her husband attended Salem schools and Oregon State college prior to his entry in the naval air corps. He received his wings at Corpus Christi, Texas.



Luncheon Today to Honor Launching Party Members

A luncheon honoring Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and members of the official party will be held in the banquet room of the Oregon Shipbuilding yard today, following the launching of the USS Willamette Victory. Guests attending the luncheon from the University include Wilma Froman, Emma Lou East, Catharine Thomas, Phyllis Ryan, Alice Daugherty and Richard Wicks.

Those attending the launching from Alpha Chi Omega will be Peggy Wienert, Mary Bennett, Thyra Jean Currey, Betty Lou Sinkola, Dorothy Kenney, Wilma Froman, Frances Ball, Dorothy Hoar, Mickey Henderson and Marilee McFarland.

The Chi Omegas will be represented by Phyllis Ryan.

Also attending from the Delta Phi sorority will be Betty Burkhardt, Joyce McClendon, Ann Strother, Pat Anne Sly, Ruth Wahlgren, Von Kauffman, Kay Wilson, Catharine Thomas, Evelyn Deal and Ruth Farmer.

Those representing the Pi Phi

house are Mary East, Emma Lou East, Lois Butler and Delores Nichols.

Other guests from the campus will include students and faculty members and their wives.

The USS Willamette Victory is being launched as one of the 40 ships throughout the country named in honor of colleges and universities.

Houses Will Sponsor Penny Hops

The Penny Hops sponsored by the four sororities and women's living halls will begin next Friday, April 6. Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi sororities will hold the first dances to be given between 7 and 9:30 p.m. at their respective houses on that date.

The second group to sponsor the dances will be Alpha Psi and Kappa halls. An alternation of two sororities and two halls every week will be the order of rotation.

At the opening dance Chi Omega and Pi Phi will roll back the rugs and turn on the record players. A blanket invitation to the navy and civilian men will have been sent out before Friday. The men will then have a choice of attending either house dance, the privilege of dancing with members at the rate of one cent per three dances. The money collected by the houses must be used for new records or for refreshments for future Penny Hops.

DTG Honors New Pledges

A pledge breakfast sponsored by Delta Tau Gamma and the Mother's club was held at Chresto Cottage a week ago Sunday morning, honoring the pledges for this term.

Honor guests included Ruth Barber, Jane Curtis, Salem; Eunice Harvey, Summerland, B.C.; Elva Buhler, Dallas; Wilma Gorton, Carole Cox, Dorothy White, Melba Tracy, Salem; Jane Brown, Canby.

Committees for the affair were flowers, Velle Felton, Zella Zink, Laura Jane Curtis and Delora Doertler; serving, Iola DeSart, Peggy Gabriel, Alice Daugherty, Jean Jones and Margaret Forsythe; cleanup, Jean Stuart, Jean Ludlow, Iola DeSart, Velle Felton, Virginia Davis, Virginia Brown and Jane Hansen.

Marilyn Nelson, left, and Leona Tinglestad, right, whose engagements to Val Sloper and Bill Stortz were revealed at a double announcement party recently. Both are members of Delta Phi while their fiancés are affiliated with Sigma Tau fraternity. No wedding date has been set by either couple.—Cut courtesy Statesman.



Nurses' Training Calls Two Coeds

Seen on the campus the past week was Louise Knouff, who is a house guest of Lorah Kate Kriffith. The two coeds plan to enter University of Oregon Medical school as members of the cadet nurse corps on Monday. They have just completed their sophomore year at Willamette and are members of Pi Beta Phi sorority.



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WU Couple Take Vows

Patricia Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tracy of Dallas, and Ensign Warren Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hunter of Shelton, Wash., were married on Wednesday at the Appleton chapel in the Memorial church at Cambridge, Mass.

The afternoon ceremony was read at 4 p.m. by Chaplain Ralph E. Tupper, USNR. The bride was given in marriage by her father, who, with Mrs. Tracy, accompanied her east. Virginia Steed of Salem, who is spending the winter in Boston, was the maid of honor.

Midshipman John D. Slater of Los Angeles, former V-12 student at Willamette, stood with Ensign Hunter as best man. A small reception was given in the Tracy suite at the Statler hotel in Boston following the wedding.

Ensign and Mrs. Hunter are spending their honeymoon in New York and Boston and will later go to Baltimore, Md., in April where he will report for temporary duty.

The bride is a graduate of St. Helen's Hall and Willamette. She also attended Oregon State college and is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Hunter is a graduate of Willamette and Harvard naval supply school. He received his commission on his wedding day. His fraternities are Kappa Gamma Rho and Blue Key.

Patt Gillilan Is Engaged To WU V-12

A recent engagement figuring in current campus romantic news is that of Patt Gillilan and Apprentice Seaman Henry Quade. A card bearing the couple's names was enclosed with a bouquet of red roses sent Saturday to the Delta Phi sorority chapter house.

Miss Gillilan is a graduate of Grant high school and is a freshman on the campus. Quade is a graduate of West Linn high school and is with the V-12 program.

Miss Gillilan is planning an announcement tea for friends and relatives following the Easter holidays. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Gillilan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gillilan of Portland while Quade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Quade of Oregon City.

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Baseball Opening In Week Against Grays

U of Oregon Quintet Take Third in NCAA

The University of Oregon basketball team, representing the far West at the NCAA tournament at Kansas City, was eliminated Thursday by the Arkansas Razorbacks 79-76 but came back the next day to win another spine-tingler over the University of Utah 69-66 to clinch third place.

Since meeting Willamette early in the season, the Webfeet have developed rapidly and surprised the dopsters with their impressive showing in defeating Washington and WSC.

This year's Webfoot team has been the best in the last decade from Eugene and with four veterans returning from this year's squad, another strong team is again expected next year.

Tennis Courts Being Readied

By VOGEL

With the advent of an abbreviated period of clear weather and dry tennis courts, many students will be heading east of the gym for a little exercise. No, not on the obstacle course.

The first thing that will strike one's eye, particularly on the third and fourth courts, is the lack of a good net with accompanying posts and cables. This is due directly to misuse, as those metal posts don't bend with just the weight of a tennis ball crashing into the net. Also, the nets that are neatly cut from top to bottom are not the result of a particularly sharp tennis match.

Les Sparks has put in orders for nets and cables, as well as posts, but with the war and all there is a question as to what success he will have. He has already succeeded in obtaining one net, and has high hopes for others. However, any new nets which are purchased will have to be taken in every night to prevent damage to them.

The holes in the fence surrounding the courts have been repaired this week, so that the only reason to chase one out of the courts will result from a swat powered by an excess of morning Rice Krispies.

All in all, if the point of this little essay hasn't made itself clear, it is just that with a little cooperation and a lot of interest, the campus courts can see a lot of action and may also support a collegiate team for competition with the netters in this area. All interested should see Les.

SPORTS

Con Pavlock, Editor

Tips From a Gal On The He-She Tippers

By Pat Otis

Volleyball, the game of hit-the-ball-over-the-net, not-under, is holding its own again this week. It is being run a close second with the ever-popular tennis, but latest bulletin state that VB will reign supreme for several weeks yet.

We sincerely hope that this is the case. The tournament is the best thing that his hit the campus for many moons.

With the continuation of the games the inevitable has happened. Distinct classes are forming among the players. Heading the list we see the I'll-get-it-over-the-net-or-else type. Here are classified such all-time, all-timers as the Delta Phi furnace builder-upper, Larry Horton. Incidentally Larry sparks the civvy team, even overcoming the problems that a pair of too large warm-ups present.

Zauft is also on this list. You can certainly tell he is a sailor by the way he climbs over the rigging, or is it net. But when he stays clear of that, his net drives are almost unchallenged by any opposition.

Next we have the Gee-but-I-wish-I-were-in-there group. Ginny Hobbs stars here but I understand that she will be in the next game if for no other reason than to save her cavities. It seems that she sat by Carpenter during the last game and he got so excited that he beat her over the head with his tennis racket—giving no end of grief to her molars.

Third classification seems to be the I'm-giving-moral-support-to-my-team, do-you-expect-me-to-hit-the-ball-too. Outstanding players here are Barbara Goodman with those flashy red bandana shorts and Janey Houston in—I can't seem to remember just what she was wearing, but I think that shorts ought to cover the subject.

The Neurotic Nymph is on all the teams. She is that rally-rally girl who keeps screaming to her team mates to play their respective positions and "for Heavens Sake get that ball!" Whenever some serve comes her way she suddenly discovers that her shoe lace needs tying, or develops an itch somewhere and leaves the ball to some other player on the

opposite side of the court to cover.

Just in passing, did you know that a basketball was originally used to play volleyball with? Well, it was. But it was discarded because it was too heavy. Perhaps it should be revived if some of the players are going to insist upon hitting the ball with such vengeance as they do now.

The Punchin' Padre, Billy Cate, really has control over that ball. Serves, drops, hooks—he is master of 'em all.

Returning to our classifications, there is the Apogetic Athlete who tells everyone just how to return the ball, then when he muffs one is just oh, so sorry. There is always at least one on every squad.

Pat Waters and Grace Carsh, those Chi O Kids, were right in there on every play. Pat's tan looked plenty OK set off with that white ensemble.

Spinach-eater, muscle-builder-upper, Rodie really jars the old gym with some of her serves. Speaking of jars, have you heard of the moron who sat in the intersection to wait for some traffic jam, and about the truck that came along and gave him a jar?

SLAP HAPPY

By Bob Tate

With the offer to practice on "one's own hook" during physical training classes came a new high in interest shown in the coming Happy Hour. Even Pat Otis has taken interest and has offered to show Parkin the finer points of judo, but Chief McGuire, showing his paternal instincts, spared Parkin from the battle.

Neither would he allow R. P. Young (5'2") to match blows with Hjalmer Rathe (6'2").

Definitely fighting, however, will be Don Rochon, "The Flying Frenchman." Don has gained all of his fighting experience since joining the Navy, but his nickname could well have been derived from his ability to fly the leather at his opponent. Although his greatest asset will be his fine condition, he is far from being a slouch at catching the opposition asleep on his 16-oz. pillows. When in fighting trim, Rochon, who will enter the ring under the colors of A-2, weighs a level 160, but actually doesn't intend to be in that position. At present, his time is being divided between punching the bag at the Rialto and daintily sewing his initials on his gloves—with heavy wire.

Possible opponent for Lynn Stone (see last week) is "Jabbing Jim" Conway, otherwise known as the "Swiss Beast." This veteran of one previous Happy Hour has been getting his legs in shape on the snowy slopes of Mt. Hood, as well as by regular workouts in the muscle palace. Jim has the ability and is plenty strong, but promises to bathe before the bout. In his 19 years, he has gained 180 pounds, which push the gloves forward with power to spare. Conway is confident that he won't need to croon his opponent to sleep—he understudies for Crosby, John Charles Thomas and Beatrice Kay—but, being superstitious, will count heavily on the horse-shoes in his gloves for luck. From his corner will come the encouraging cry of "Hubba Hubba," the mating call of the wild Swiss mole.

WU Diamondmen Meet Prison Grays in Opener Next Week

Willamette's 1945 edition of the Bearcat diamond squad will play its first game next Saturday at the Oregon state penitentiary, states Leslie J. Sparks, acting athletic director. A return game has also been planned but a definite date has not been set as yet and the complete schedule is still being drawn up.

The players will be coached by Chief Bob McGuire, former Santa Clara athlete and semi-pro ball player, and Chief Duke Trotter, ex-UCLA pitcher. Scheduled workouts are to begin next week providing the field is in shape and Oregon spring rains cease.

Among those men slated to report are Marv Goodman, Ward Cummings, pitchers; Jack Jensen, Dean Thomas, Bob Tate, Gib Zauft, Frank Schumacker infielders, Bob Finney, Dick Ol-

son, Floyd Simmons, outfielders.

Tate, Zauft and Schumacker are all experienced ball players and are expected to form a strong infield. Olson and Simmons have had much experience in the outfield as has Bob Finney who also plays an infield position. Thomas and Jensen are two very good ball players and are expected to provide much strength for the lineup. Both Goodman and Cummings are known for their pitching ability and are counted on as mainstays of the mound staff. Considerable additional talent is also expected from civilian aspirants.

Any men interested in playing baseball are requested to turn out for the first practice when it is arranged. Practice will be held on Sweetland field and home games will be played at Waters Park.

Varsity Track to Have Late Call; Possible Meet Here

The possibilities of Willamette's track squad is a big question in lots of student minds right now, and to clarify the situation, the athletic department states again that the Bearcats definitely will take to the cinders this spring.

Naturally, weather and track conditions play a large part in the progress made, and Sparks gave word today that in all probability, an official call for varsity track applicants will not be made till the first of May. Until that time, however, it is hoped that all those interested will be going through the initial conditioning workouts and practicing on their own.

"Track meets" will be held from time to time in PE classes, but varsity efforts will be withheld until such time as a definite program is set up.

In the making are dual meets with Whitman, Adair Navy perhaps, and even K-Falls Marines. The biggest thing, however, that is on the fire right now is the possibility of at least two invitational meets, one sponsored by Willamette, and one perhaps by Oregon State or some other nearby school. Such a meet could be composed of representatives from Willamette, Pacific, Linfield, Oregon, Oregon State, Reed, Portland Medics, Adair Navy and K-Falls Marines.

A meet of this size, of college calibre, would undoubtedly provide great competition, and would attract a large amount of interest in this part of the country. It would definitely be a tribute to Willamette in stepping forth and providing such a sports event in times so lacking in organized sports.

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Happy Hour Turnout Large

Quickly quelling a scare that because of lack of interest there might not be a Happy Hour, 62 men have signed up for possible participation in the navy fun show. Though primarily a boxing-wrestling event, those interested in judo, trampoline, specialty skits in an athletic line or just pure entertainment will get their chance at the lime-light, come April 27.

In contrast to last spring's event, the show will be a one-night stand only, with everyone admitted free, townspeople, et al. The show will be limited in length so that only those acts which have the most punch and polish will be presented.

Those signing up include Kendall, Buch, Stone, Davis (both of them), Rochon, Tyndall, Parkin, Carl, Sheehy, Dickerhoff, Ayres, Boyd, Cate, Poorman, Strong, Campbell, Jensen, Thomas, Kennedy, Smart, Stein, Hart, Mallett, Bennett, B. Young, Kellis, Bacon, Tate, Connolly, N. Anderson, Silvis and Gruber.

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Any other men interested may sign with either of the Chiefs or Milt Carl, special agent, and take boxing lessons from the Slugging Shepherd, Bill Cate.

Mural Softball Follows Volley

Plans are now being formulated for the intramural fair weather sport, softball. Volleyball will run for two weeks yet, at the most, and then, as soon as the last indoor net game has been played, the softball league will get under way.

Les Sparks has asked that mural softball occupy Sweetland on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, thereby leaving the diamond free on the other nights for varsity baseball practice. With that request and with the placing of PE leadership men as officials, Sparks has left the details of the tourney to Mural Sports Organizer Con Pavlock.

Two diamonds will be in use this semester as in past semesters, but it is doubtful if more than one game can be played per night on each diamond.

The league will definitely include the navy platoons, and it is hoped that the civilian boys, faculty, and navy ship's company will enter teams. It is not planned to open this particular tourney to coeds.

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Hail, Baseball . . .

Sweetland field received its first haircut of the spring last Tuesday afternoon as Custodian Al went 'round and 'round the turf with his familiar motorized cutter. This trimming of the grass is significant in the fact that it's a sure sign the condition of the field is fast approaching the point where baseball will be given the green light.

Quite a few Eager Beavers have been jumping the gun this week already, musing over the soggy green in a little warm-up practice with the horsehide and leather. And it's not such a bad idea at that, for what with the initial skirmish for the 'Cats against the Prison Greys just over a week off, more than a little practice might be needed by the Willamette nine.

Coeds Start Early . . .

However, even jumping the gun on the gun-jumpers, we noticed a squad of the Alpha Hall Huskies working out the kinks Monday evening with what appeared to be the makings of a 4.0 coed softball team. More power to them. Maybe the let-terman's club will take them on left-handed.

Notes on the Ex-ex-ed . . .

Just in passing, we received word that Dap Plath, who ruled supreme on this page two editors ago, is now preparing to ship out again from some POE. "Dope, by DAP" spent quite a little time across earlier in the war, attached to the marines, before coming to this campus and while here did a net job as sports editor. Luck, Don! Something to work for . . .

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In the official capacity of student intramural sports organizer, ye olde sports editor announces that emblems of achievement will be given for this current volley tourney, as well as for all forthcoming tourneys, but whether it'll be medals, ribbons or ice cream cones, we don't know yet. No use trying for this first one though, 'cause we hear that A-2 has it cinched already.

Volley Tourney Narrows . . .

The He-She volley tourney is now past the first two rounds and already some of the unfortunates have been eliminated. Navy teams seem to be dominating the winners' flight, but with due credit to the lassies, there have been some really close matches played. One item of note is the fact that A-1 has moved into the third round without tipping a ball. Two defaults, the only ones of the tourney, came accidentally (?) in their bracket. Or are the A-boys trying to buy a seat in the semi-finals???

Another interesting dilemma presents itself in next week's playoffs when A-2 meets the Delta Phi pals. The lineups for the two squads are so identical that they might just use a mirror.

One of the defaults is credited to navy C-1, who forfeited quite a few games in last semester's mural playoffs. Nice cooperation, fellows!

A Bearcat Cinder Meet ????

Although the possibilities for a very widespread varsity track program are slim, the question came buzzing 'round this department as to why Willamette couldn't sponsor an invitational meet of its own. We think it's a swell idea ourselves, and taking it up with Les Sparks, find he's in hearty agreement. Lot of difficulties to iron out, such as getting the high school field, rounding up sufficient equipment, etc., but we think a little effort might well be expended here to give our talented supply of track and field men a chance to enter a full-sized collegiate meet, and to give the students a chance to attend a meet this spring.

Tentatively, however, Lee is contacting Oregon, Oregon State, Linfield, Pacific, Reed college, Portland Medics, Adair Navy and maybe K-Falls Marines to see who's interested. A really swell arrangement would be to have Willamette sponsor one meet in the latter part of May and have Oregon State, perhaps, sponsor a second one.

Bouquets . . .

Another salute this week to the U of O quint for the battles they rendered at the NCAA. In both games, the Webfooters played the kind of ball that sort of makes winning or losing an aftermath.

Game, Set, Match . . .

For those of you who have been battling sun and wind and rain on the ordeal-by-glass tennis courts, a little elimination tourney is in the offing. Nothing definite, except that it will probably start shortly after volleyball ceases, but intentions at present are to limit the tourney to mixed doubles only. These He-She tourneys seem to be more interesting, no???

Real Muscles . . .

Quite a little face-reddening was caused in Lausanne recently when doubt was expressed as to how large a part the pencil played in causing Bull Kendall to acquire top honors in the latest physical fitness tests, for example, as to the 50 push-ups which were scored on his card. Confronted by these doubts, Bull stripped on the spot (in his room, gals) and proceeded to do 50 pushups!! We counted them.

Faculty Interest . . .

The turnout for the various volleyball games has been really swell in most cases, but we were just a little disappointed in the faculty's turnout. With due recognition to those profs who were on deck, we hope to see a faculty team manned by faculty members next time.

Second Volley Round Ends With A-2, A-1, C-2, Delta Phi In Win Bracket; Losers Play

By Goodman

Tuesday, March 27

The second round of the all-school volleyball tournament saw A-2, last semester's champs, along with A-1, C-2 and the Delta Phi still remaining in the win column.

A-2 Over Chi O

A-2, tourney favorites, turned back Chi Omega in straight games. The defending champs just had too much power for the coeds. Pavlock, Zauft, Olson, Nancy Merki and company scored almost at will, only running into trouble once. This happened when Nicolai, Thomas, Pat Waters and Barb McDonald began making almost impossible returns which stalled the A-2 scoring machine temporarily.

Other members of the A-2 squad were Helen Craven, Barbara Causey, Chuck Larkin, Stan Boyd, Bill Cate, Dick Sheehy and Marv Goodman while Phyllis Ryan, Arlene Boehl, Grace Carsh, Pat Weinstein, Dottie Boyd and Frank Schumaker rounded out the Chi Omega squad.

A-1 Over C-1

A-1 won by a default from C-1. This happens to be the second game in a row that has been handed to A-1 in this manner. Bob Tate, leader of the A-1 toughies, claims they have scared off all competition. However, it is the general consensus of opinion that A-1 has been buying its games.

C-2 Over B-2

C-2 continued its winning ways by edging out B-2. It took the Company C boys three games before they finally took the decision by 15-8, 9-15, 15-3 games. The games featured many long rallies, plus plenty of spectacular shots. One of the main factors in the C-2 win was the brilliant play of Walt (Reasonable Facsimile) Skrondal who managed to stay out of the way long enough for his teammates to win.

DP Over Civilians

The last game proved to be one of the most exciting of the tournament when Delta Phi came from behind to edge out the civilian men in a hard fought battle.

In the first game the sorority girls and their male helpers had to come from behind to win 16-14, but this advantage was short-lived when the civilian men rallied to cop the next game 15-8. The deciding game was hard-fought all the way with the Delta Phis finally coming out with a 15-5 victory.

The Delta Phis also have the distinction of being the only sorority that hasn't lost a game. However, they meet A-2 in their next encounter and will lose Pavlock, Goodman and Zauft, who are originally from A-2. This loss probably won't effect the strength of the Delta Phi team as they will be able to borrow three more men from another team.

Thursday, March 22

The last half of the first round of the girl-boy volleyball tourney ended last Thursday with A-1, B-2, C-2 and the town men coming through with victories.

C-2 Over Faculty

C-2 scored lop-sided 15-3, 15-3 victories over the faculty. C-2 didn't have much trouble with their aged opponents. But despite the overwhelming score against them, the profs never gave up trying. Now they want to try their skill against one of the coed teams, who, they feel, will make a good match for them. The C-2 boys advanced to the second round where they defeated B-2 while the faculty's next game will be with B-1.

B-2 Over B-1

B-2 kept pace with C-2 by waxing their brother, B-1. It didn't take B-2 long to polish off B-1 by straight games of 15-6 and 15-8. Winning this game enabled B-2 to advance to the second round where they played C-2. Although losing this game, B-1 still has a chance to play for the championship providing they win all the rest of their games. This applies to any team that has only lost one game, but to lose the second game means elimination from the tourney.

Civilians Over Fred.

The last game saw the civilian men beat the Fredrickson women by the score of 15-10 and 15-1. After losing the first game by a close score, the coeds' defense fell apart to allow the civilian men to swamp them 15-1. The men were playing a good brand of heads-up ball while the coeds' minds seemed to wander from the game in the second contest. Of course we can blame that to the fact that spring is here and a young girl's fancy turns to . . . studies.

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Red Cross Leaders Await ODT Approval of Northwest Meeting

Janet Blake To Direct Sewing Work

Though no definite word has been received from the ODT regarding the proposed conference of Red Cross college leaders to be held on Willamette's campus April 27 and 28, information is expected any day by Virginia Barber, chairman of the campus Red Cross group. Plans are being laid for the program of the conference and for housing of delegates pending final approval from the ODT officials.

Etta May Rose, Red Cross field representative from San Francisco, is aiding the campus group in making plans for the conference where representatives of the college chapters from the Pacific coast will discuss problems which they have faced and projects which they have carried out on their campuses.

Establishment of Chresto cottage as permanent Red Cross headquarters for Willamette's chapter is being arranged and officers plan to have the office established there before the conference is held. The sewing group, which is under the supervision of Janet Blake, production chairman, is being organized and will be ready for work by the time Chresto is established as headquarters.

Unit council members discussed the possibility of organizing ward shows to be presented at the Camp Adair naval hospital at their Monday meeting. Action was taken to contact officials at the base for approval of the project before any definite arrangements are made on the campus. It is felt that if the programs are wanted at the hospital, Willamette's campus could furnish talent for small groups of performers to be sent there to entertain patients.

Dorm Drive Plans Laid At Meeting

The \$321,000 dormitory fund drive got under way at a meeting yesterday noon on the campus. The meeting was an organizational one at which assignment of cards to members of the committee was made.

Robert Elfstrom, Salem business man, will act as chairman of the drive committee. Members of the committee are Dr. J. C. Harrison, Tinkham Gilbert, Roy Harland, Paul Wallace, William Phillips, Frank Brown, Frank Bennett, A. A. Schramm, George Rhoten, Loyal Warner, Jesse Gard, Fred Anunsen, Carl Hogg, Mrs. Grover Bellinger, Mrs. Floyd Utter, Ralph Johnson, Sybil Spears, G. Herbert Smith and Elfstrom.

Music Honorary Names Pankaskie

Prof. Lewis Pankaskie was informed this week by the University of Michigan school of music of his election to Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music scholastic fraternity.

Pi Kappa Lambda is to music what Phi Beta Kappa is to liberal arts.

Pankaskie received his B. M. degree from Kansas State college. He was awarded his master of music degree with a major in theory from the University of Michigan in 1942.

Two other faculty members of the university College of Music who are also members of Pi Kappa Lambda are Dean Melvin H.

Smith Adds PTA To List of Duties

Latest addition to Pres. G. Herbert Smith's ever-growing list of duties is the office of president of the local Parent Teacher Association. Smith was elected at a general meeting held Tuesday night.

Juniors Plan May Party With Seniors

Members of the junior class voted at a class meeting yesterday to hold an informal party late in May with the members of the senior class as guests. Von Kauffman was appointed to discuss the possibilities for such an affair with Senior Class President Mary Laughlin.

Definite plans will be laid at another meeting next week, stated President Stan Buch. Date and place have yet to be decided. Committees will also be appointed.

Enthusiasm for such an event was expressed by the class, Buch further reported.

Budding Scientists Plan New Revolutions in Bio Research

The new semester again brings together an inspiring congregation of "scientists in embryo" in the form of the biology seminar group. The seminar, fondly known as the "Scientific Uplift Society" by its members, is headed again by Dr. C. R. Monk and Dr. R. H. Tschudy.

Dr. Morton Peck and Rosella Bell also "sit in" for the purpose of aiding the often-bewildered students indulging in the numerous special research projects. Carried over from last semester are such projects as the Boyd resin foundry and Betty Hankska's edible (?) horsechestnuts. However, with an increase in eligible navy pre-meds and the addition of several civilian students to the fold, the seminar has grown in size despite the loss of such enthusiastic biology fans as Murphy, Wolfsehr and Smith.

The projects presented by the new members of the seminar show potentialities in that they are different and well planned. The Ashford-Drake duo will be working with live rabbits in order to study growth hormones. Bill Harrison is conducting physical and chemical experiments with protozoa. The Zauft-Lynch team will undertake spring field trips in order to obtain frog eggs.

For That Parlez-vous Boyer Now Available

A collection of phonograph records in French (c'est la guerre—he's had six lessons) with the text read by Charles Boyer is now the property of the French department. (I wish it were mine—Charles, I mean.)

Subject matter embodying the democratic ideal (blanc and ...) was chosen from literature of the 18th century. Selections from many writers such as Voltaire and Rousseau are considered very enjoyable and beautiful as presented by Mr. Boyer's clear and well-known voice.

Students wishing to improve their diction and ability to understand the spoken French (and in 27 languages she couldn't say, "No") may make arrangements with Miss Marion Morange or Madame F. Borat Sosa to join the meetings held once a week to hear these fine recordings. (You can dream, too.)

Time, Fortune Displays Now In Library

The collection of maps used to illustrate the news of Fortune magazine, and a display illustrating the various steps in handling of the news in Time, Life and Fortune magazines, which have been in the library this week, will be shipped on Tuesday to the University of Oregon. Two demonstrations are being sent to colleges and universities up and down the Pacific coast.

The maps are those used in the publishing of Fortune magazine, and the news copies, proofs, corrected proofs, teletype tape, etc., of the other display are the actual ones used in handling the D-Day invasion news story. They are an example of the complexity of reporting, editing, copy reading, type setting and printing of such a news story.

The purpose of these maps and the display is to acquaint the public with the problems and processes of editing, printing and distribution of such publications.

and tadpoles for some special studies of metamorphosis, and Lyle Shum is engrossed with experiments on the genetics of the Drosophila. (Fruit flies to the math major.)

Two projects slightly away from the strict biology theme are being worked out by Ilona Batson, and ex-V-12 Bob Edwards. Miss Batson is planning several psychological surveys with the aid of Dr. H. C. McMurtry, Edwards, however, is intending to study neurosis in guinea pigs. Edwards relates an interesting experiment whereby neurotic cats could easily be induced to partake of alcohol, while normal cats were by nature "on the wagon." Could he be striving towards a human analogy?

Wiebe Photo Wins Award

Among the photographic works receiving recognition during the March quarter of the Oregon Camera club is a closeup composition of dahlias by Virginia Wiebe, Constance Fowler of the art department revealed today. The portrait will be on display at the Eastman Kodak company in Portland until the middle of April. At that time it will be included in the examples included in the display commemorating the 50th anniversary of the camera club also being held in Portland the last of April.

Miss Wiebe is a freshman this year. She is a member of the Wallulah photography staff and is Collegian photographer. She also designed the sets for Freshman Glee.

Fowler to Teach Four Extension Courses

Constance Fowler, Willamette art professor, has been named as instructor for four art extension courses offered in Salem for the spring term by the general extension division of the state system of higher education.

The classes will meet weekly on Monday evening for a period of 11 weeks in room 302 of the school administration building. Courses offered under the program are lower division painting, lower division drawing, upper division painting and upper division drawing.

The AMEN CORNER

Good old Salem finally kicked through, giving us at least a partial look at spring. But maybe it's best that we see no more of it than we do for it would draw too much attention away from exams—leave us remember that I.O. we have to keep up.

Outside exams, the biggest beef of the campus this week goes to our notable navymen. It seems that certain of the fellows have the mistaken idea that each little chick on the campus is all set to get her hooks on one of their variety if he so much as dates her twice.

If some of the sailors would wise up to the fact that the privilege of a "certain someone" back home—or overseas—applies equally to both members of the species, and that all most coeds want is a good time, the atmosphere of the campus might change a little for the better. Not all of you are God's gift to women (only Conway!).

The climax of the week's religious news on the campus is the big chapel program today put on by the Inter-Faith council. Should be good!

The Methodist Student Movement has campaigned this week in hopes of raising 100 bucks for the Methodist Fellowship Fund. This is an annual collection taken for the relief of needy students abroad and will also further the work of both the national and state Methodist movements. Committee head has been Jane Fisher, and solicitors include Corrine Engdahl, Evelyn Chapman, Alice Rose, Freta Hendrickson, Grace Carsh, Forna Blower, Ruth Wahlgren, Margaret Ross, Bill Stortz, Mel Gilson.

40 Sophs Sign For Guidance In Vocations

Approximately 40 sophomores indicated by Wednesday that they wished to take advantage of the counseling and guidance program now being opened as outlined by Dr. L. A. Riggs at a special chapel for civilian sophomores Monday.

By volunteering for this service the group will take a battery of psychologically prepared tests to indicate special skills and weaknesses. From the information gained by the tests, students will be given an idea of possible fields of major studies and vocations to which they are adapted. All students interested in taking the test who have not yet contacted either Briggs or Dean Chester F. Luther should do so by tomorrow in order that the tests may be ordered.

Rod Larson and Bob Nixon.

The Westminster Fellowship group will meet this Sunday for a supper snack at 5:30 p.m. and "Everybody Sing" will follow. A fellowship meeting in the fireplace room of the church will complete the evening.

The YWCA held a special Easter worship service Tuesday evening in Chresto. Dorothy Toomey was in charge of the program and decorations which consisted of two tableaux on either side of the fireplace, a tomb, and the little mountain with three crosses. The service, attended by 30 women was very effective. The Easter Story was read by Lois Messing and dialogue by Freta Hendrickson and Evelyn Chapman. A violin duet was played by Joan Kathan and Eunice Massee.

The change in their cabinet members were publicity, Shirley Gribeskov, and membership, Verma Greenlee.

Their next meeting will be held April 10 for a discussion on campus politics.

J. L. seems very pleased with his new secretary—Juanita Brown. You can't blame him—that red hair, and then she might do some work too.

That's about all the religious activities for the week, but permit us to take time out to give Habby due praise for all his work and time given in order that the Cavern could be ready sooner. If the campus had more people like him, things would really get done, and in good spirit too.

At the last regular meeting of Vespers, election of officers took place with results listing Vickie Jones, president; Ruth Wahlgren, vice president; Larry Horton, treasurer; Caroline Cooper, social chairman; Jan Patterson, student representative.

We're sure that Vickie will be able to do a grand job for Vespers and we shall expect to see some really good things come off this term.

The next meeting of Vespers, this Sunday, will be held at the usual time, 6 p.m., but will consist of an Easter worship service in the music hall auditorium.

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