

Her Majesty



Betty Provost Hanauska, who was selected by the Willamette student body to rule over the 1945 May Weekend festivities in an all-school ballot yesterday. Other members of the royal court will be Princesses Wilma Froman and Emma Lou East.—Statesman Cut.

V-12 to Remain Here For Summer Term Term Will End October 29; NROTC Decision Due in May

Assurance that Willamette will hold a summer semester this year, was given this week by university administrators. The announcement came following receipt of word from the navy department that the V-12 unit would be continued at Willamette until November 1.

According to Pres. G. Herbert Smith, the university will offer a full 16-week semester such as has been held since July, 1943, when the V-12 unit was established here. The term will end October 29. The university will follow the three-semester calendar for at least another year, Smith stated.

Now that a definite announcement has been made concerning the summer semester, the university catalog will be completed and the academic calendar made up. Completion of the catalog should be within a month, Dr. H. C. Kohler, editor, stated. The

booklet will be ready for distribution sometime in May if there is no interruption in the work.

Civilian students desiring to continue accelerated courses will be enabled to do so. A canvas of courses required by those students will be made within two weeks in order to determine the curriculum to be offered. Fredrickson hall will again be maintained for out-of-town women. If there are enough out-of-town men wanting housing facilities, the university will maintain a hall for them, according to Smith.

At the same time that the announcement was made concerning the V-12, it was further stated that NROTC units to replace V-12 units would not be established until the end of the summer semester. Announcement of selection of schools where new units will be put in has been postponed until May 1.

Launching of SS Willamette Victory a Colorful Ceremony

The SS Willamette Victory, sponsored by Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, slid down the ways of the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation Friday afternoon before a crowd of several hundred students, faculty and alumni. The brief but impressive ceremony began at 1 p.m. and was followed by a luncheon at a dining room in one of the buildings of the yard.

Master of ceremonies was James Emmett of the Kaiser company. The Singing Sentinels, employees of the yard, opened the ceremonies with the singing of the national anthem. A brief history of Willamette was presented by Emott, who then introduced President Smith. After a short speech from Smith, Rich Wicks, ASWU president, commented briefly on the significance of the launching of the Willamette Victory. Invocation was given by Dr. J. C. Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist church and president of the board of trustees.

Following presentation of the flowers by Emma Lou East, second vice-president of the ASWU, the burning of the plates holding the ship was started. As the 400-foot-long ship broke free, Mrs. Smith christened it the SS Willamette Victory. In a few seconds it was afloat and being towed to the outfitting dock where work will be completed and the ship turned over to its crew in about 28 days.

The Willamette Victory, one of 40 such types to be named for colleges and universities throughout the nation, is the fourth ship launched at the Oregon shipyard in honor of the school or someone connected with its history. One was named for Jason Lee, another for the late Sen. Charles McNary, long-time dean of the university law school, and a third for Ralph Barnes, WU graduate and first war correspondent to be killed in World War II.

Betty Hanauska Will Rule May Weekend Festivities

Ruling over 1945's May Weekend festivities will be Queen Betty Provost Hanauska by virtue of the winning vote cast for her by Willamette students at the polls yesterday. Sharing the royal honors with Queen Betty III will be Princesses Emma Lou East and Wilma Froman over whom she won her victory by a narrow margin.

Queen Betty is a second semester senior and past president of Alpha Chi Omega. She will graduate in June with a degree in biology. She is at present assisting in the biology department.

As president of Alpha Chi Omega, Queen Betty guided her sorority through its first years as a national fraternity. Her hus-

band, a navy ensign and a member of the class of '45 is now stationed in the Pacific.

Princess Emma Lou is now serving her second term as second vice president of the student body. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and is now manager of that group. Also a second semester senior, Miss East will graduate in sociology in June.

Also a student body officer, Princess Wilma as first vice president has had the responsibility of planning the student body's social functions. A prominent member of the music school, she will graduate from that school this spring. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Queen Betty joins the line of

Willamette royalty which last year added Marjorie Maulding, queen, and Mary Jean Juston and Dorothy Estes, princesses to its membership.

Queen Betty will officially begin her reign on Saturday, May 5, when she will be installed at traditional coronation ceremonies. The list of attendants and escorts was not yet complete yesterday and announcement of the remainder of the royal party will be made next week.

With sorority groups already practicing for the second annual Intersorority sing, rules of the contest were promised for next week by Chairman Chuck Strong.

Willamette Collegian

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No. 33

Stein Selected As Honorary April Rotarian

New Rotarian for the month of April is Jack Stein, pre-med, who was chosen yesterday as Willamette's honorary member of the Salem club. Stein was appointed by Dean Chester F. Luther and President G. Herbert Smith from among outstanding campus men to attend the weekly meetings of the service organization.

Stein, honored to be chosen, is now president of the freshman class and served as manager of this year's Freshman Glee. He is a newly elected member of Blue Key and was a member of Sigma Alpha Chi. Besides these activities, this V-12, hailing from California, is campus yell king.

Previous Rotarians selected last semester were Stan Boyd and Chuck Strong, pre-med students, and Jerry Wolfsehr, a former pre-dental student. Each month Dean Luther and President Smith select a special guest honorary Rotarian of the month from men on the campus on the basis of scholarship, activities and personality.

Rotarians for the month are special guests at luncheons and are introduced to the Salem Rotarians.

Season Opens On Penny Hops

"Just three love songs for a penny"—with a real life gal thrown in is the lure sent out by the Chi Omega and Pi Phi houses to any fisher of women wishing to bait his hook for tonight. From 7 to 9:30 are the legal hours—come on out and try your luck!

Clothing Drive Opens April 9, Froman Head

The Willamette student body will join Monday with colleges throughout the country in supporting the United National Clothing Collection now being conducted for the relief of the peoples of the devastated countries. Wilma Froman heads the campus drive and chairman for the various living organizations will be announced at Monday house and hall meetings.

Clothing of any kind will be accepted by collectors for the drive which will be the only clothing collection for overseas relief in the spring of 1945. The various war relief agencies and UNRRA are uniting in the nationwide drive. Henry J. Kaiser of shipbuilding fame directs the campaign at the request of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Revived Blue Keys Present Variety Show

The revived Blue Key comes out of winter hibernation at chapel time today as the honor men present a broadcast over station C-H-I-P. Blue Key-ers Dick Mallett and Walt Skrondal will be featured as well as the women's trio which appeared in last week's chapel—Barbara Sheridan, Eileen Lytle and Arline Boehl. Blue Key President Chuck Strong emceed the goings-on. Other members of the upper-classmen's honorary will pitch in to present a typical soap opera, "The Jukes Family," guaranteed to draw a few good laughs.

Skrondal will do a number not yet heard this year, "I Can't Say No," and probably one other of the favorites. An innovation in the music line will be presented as the boys in the band turn instruments and music around to present a Russian-like version of "I'm Gonna See My Baby."

New president Chuck Strong is responsible for the affair and has already gotten the boys on the ball as is witnessed by the advertisement posted throughout the campus. The men have been practicing all week and promise a worthy show.



Members of the launching party who took part in the launching of the SS Willamette Victory at Baxler, matron of honor: Rich Wicks, student body president; Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, sponsor; Dr. Baxter, matron of honor; Rich Wickers, student body president; Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, sponsor; Dr. Smith; Wilma Froman, maid of honor, and Emma Lou East, flower attendant.

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How to Write
A Feature, or ... 'Cut'

As time (and the Collegian) passes week by week, many hair-brained treatises on "what-have-you" are read by the campus population on the feature page of this paper. However, few readers realize the mechanics involved in "hatching" one of these diabolical dissertations. Allow us to elucidate.

First (or first) you go to the 'Cat Cavern (the atmosphere of the Casbah). You sit awhile, and maybe even bum a cup of "java" from a friend. After about 15 minutes in the process of acclimation, you get the call. The atmosphere (of the Casbah, of course) asserts its affect. You visualize an eerie blue haze, romance in Arabia, the Gates of Cadador Castle or a tennis match with a ping pong ball.

You're really cooking now! The intricate process of delving deep into your vocabulary is now at hand. "Oh if only McGuire were here to help me," you muse. All the turmoil of the Cavern passes you by, except that frequenting patrons of said emporium occasionally stare at you in amazement. (Thinking you are either having a neurotic fit, or else designing a new two-way-stretch straight jacket.) Do you care?—of course not! You are in complete mental rapture (or rupture) wondering if Nan Stuart will accept the feature when it's finally finished.

For instance, your article on the length of a short circuit is becoming dull—so you throw in a little sex—re-read it—add more sex—check again—more sex—then tear it up 'cause you're now sure "Stu" won't accept it.

At this phase of literary metamorphosis, you throw your books in the air, yourself on the deck and begin to tear your hair, kick and scream violently. When you are finally released from Fairview Home, you request the library as your weekly news beat.

So please try to understand the tremendous strain these writers (characters) are under—don't laugh, but rather, pity them. And remember, "All is not gold that gathers no moss in time to save nine."—but I'm all right—tee hee. (with a glazed stare, and a wild lustful smile.)

Beefs and Bouquets

No Flats!

The chapel has no scenery (flats) to use in case of a play or special event. The present ruling in the case of the one-act play fund allows no appropriation for a set unless it is to be constructed for a specific one-act play in production.

We think this an unorthodox situation. In a one-act play we are pressed for time; construction of a full set of flats takes a long time.

What we want is a well-constructed set of flats of a standard make that could be made now and revised, repainted or otherwise could be used for any chapel production. Such a set would satisfy the needs for better than 95% of all chapel productions.

Why not make one set from the one-act play fund?

Jim Miller,

Introducing - - Queen Betty III

At 3:17 p.m. yesterday, Betty Hanauksa was unable to speak, thanks to a head cold fortunately contracted on the same day as the lab session with the "celebrated jumping frog" was scheduled. At 3:18 p.m., Betty was still speechless, with visions of crowns, flowers and George's look of utter amazement racing through her head. Yes, Mrs. Hanauksa will rule the May.

And when we say speechless, we mean speechless . . .

"What will George say?" we gasp.

"Oh, he . . . You mean I'm queen . . . he'll be . . . that is . . ."

"That's a very interesting observation. Tell me, what activities have you been in?"

"You mean I . . . me . . . Queen? . . ."

Oh, I was president of Alpha Chi last month . . . or was it term . . . you mean Queen?" For the benefit of our

English-speaking audience we might add here that Mrs. Hanauksa has been active on many student committees and held several offices as well as president in Alpha Chi. At present she is helping out in Dr. Tschudy's haven of horrors, "Beauty and the Beast" someone said), as lab assistant.

Willamette's ruler is a bathing beauty as well—taking a turn now and then at the "Y" swimming hole. She also slams a mean ball at tennis—although her game is much better when the nets are down.

. . . At this point we feel that perhaps we should let her highness recuperate from code, crown and stupid reporters. We will run out and dream of flowers, dark hair, shining eyes . . . Herbert!! Stop drooling in that phone! May Weekend isn't till May, remember?

Collegian Features

NANCY STUART, Editor

Square Tangent, Double the Sine
Sure Formula of Success for All Fag Fiends

Rudolph Lunk was an aspiring V-12, in fact, he was a genuine prodigy. He came into the navy from one of the finest reform schools in Idaho—this of course proves his great merit.

Aside from the regular grind and military routine, Rudy partook of many activities. He read Mother Goose with great zeal and deep understanding, and also exposed himself to the finer arts such as jive, boogie and Roy Rogers' movies. In the line of sport, he was quite normal in that he liked to eat snails and greatly enjoyed kicking little girls in the face.

But alas—the navy brought his once simple, easy life down around him in muddled mishaps. Rudy had completed 16 semesters of V-12 and was now in his 17th. It was the mental pressure of 16 semesters' duration that now began to warp Rudy's mind.

It can now be told in this satirical satire on satire (confidential, of course) that above all other woes manifested by rash navy life, Rudy's chief trouble resulted from his over-education in mathematics. It was only four years ago when Rudolph could add, subtract, multiply and divide just like anyone else. All was so simple then! But now, his nights were miserable myriads of monotonous mutations—his days, anguished ag-

gregations of alphabetical agony—all because he couldn't remember what a number was.

The situation wasn't so bad after algebra, and after geometry he could still count to ten. When he completed trig, numbers were still recognizable —(with the aid of his fingers and toes)—but now, now, calculus and the cosmic theory of fourth dimensional relativity befell him.

What was he to do? He knew he was going insane—in fact, he didn't even fight it anymore. However, his dilemma was never more apparent, nor more positive than the following incident relates:

Rudy was in a downtown cigarette line just a few days ago. He was quite fortunate that the line was short—only three blocks long—imagine! Well anyway, Rudolph didn't want to get caught with his purse shut, so while a mere two and one half blocks interceded between he and the cashier, he decided to figure out how much coin to present when he finally reached his goal. Too bad he couldn't figure out the necessary change by arithmetic—but that was the old fashioned way, and he had long gone above this low method of calculation.

Rudy wasn't unprepared, as he had his double barreled slide rule along—what a savior! So he approached his problem thusly: the quadratic functions of the state tax were integrated with the transcendental variable of the rainfall where the tobacco was grown. After then incorporating the hypotenuse of the cube of the distance the tobacco was shipped, with the tangent of the size of the leaf, Rudy arrived at the ultimate, ultimate anti-log. Think of it—this only took him 45 minutes! He was now almost to the cashier, so he proceeded to interpose the anti-log with the sine—and the sine read, "OUT OF CIGARETTES" . . . provoking story, wasn't it?

'TAKE ME OUT
TO THE BALL GAME'

Saturday marks the opening of Willamette's baseball season when the team squares off against the boys from behind the high gray walls east of town.

The boys in the striped suits are really blue (or is it black and white?). It seems that they have lost their star pitcher—a lifer. The poor boy substituted for the catcher one day and caught a parole.

We hope our boys will come home with a full team and a victory in the sack. Should the game not end before dark Ditty's red hair will lead the boys safely home.

Let's all kneel in prayer Saturday afternoon and pray that "The Flying Frenchman" Rochon doesn't get in a fight and that Dickerhoff's short haircut doesn't cause him to be mistaken for one of the boys!

Good luck gang and we hope that by Saturday more of you than Duke will have a uniform—even if they are Aunt Annie's 1890 model swimming suit!

Females Witness Mess!

Serving is apt to get monotonous over at the house; consequently, we are willing to go to any lengths to secure new ideas for our meals . . . the women's angle on chow time at the Ship.

So here we are, my cohort and I, hanging up our coats in the lounge of the USS Lausanne, preparing to go through the electric eye camera which automatically takes, develops and projects onto the wall the picture of everyone passing into the chow hall. This prohibits the CCC's (Chow-hall copious consumers) from re-entering for refills. As CCC attempts this, the camera refuses to retake his picture. Automatic gas jets are thrown into play—spouting green fungus at the culprit. Pop appears from behind the counter, mounted on an electrically controlled chair, armed with two Thompson sub-machine guns. If he fails to bag his game, a large metal cage swings down from the ceiling and envelops the CCC.

We made an interesting discovery. Of the 147 men on the ship, 146 are allergic to rhubarb. As a result, we found the boys had rhubarb sauce, pie, rhubarb in apple sauce and peach upside down cake, made with rhubarb.

Note: Miss Jack's brother raises rhubarb.

Favorite dessert of all the men is strawberry short cake. This consists of one-half biscuit, one used strawberry, slightly crushed, the remainder of the biscuit and one fresh strawberry, smothered in one-half cc. of deliciously flavored whipped cream. (Duke gets a whole cc. When "Mac" attempts to collect the other half of his cc. he gets his knuckles soundly rapped.)

As we were leaving the overflow chow, we met the lab boys just going in. The OF chow is for the extra men to dine in, not a haven for those who have made gluttons of themselves.

We have by now daintily folded our napkins for the next man, have frisked for forks and slammed our tray in to the corner! Mess is over.

Minute Observations

Yesterday while peacefully strolling across the campus, some addict halted long enough in mid stride to give us a yellow handbill. To quote from the text, "What a Chintzy Way of Attracting Attention!" There splattered right in big bold letters was the word, Cigarettes. After having regained our self composure (and shaking off the mud), we found it to be a local advertisement solicited by the Blue Key Boys, announcing a big program for today's chapel—airing over station C—H—I—P!

Of course you all saw the big, flat, wooden box which dominated a place of honor in Eaton for the last week or so, but just how many of you knew what it contained? Ahaa, we've got you there, haven't we?

It seems that some of the members of the faculty had a good time wondering what was in the box, and pulling at the latch or trying to peer in through the cracks of the walls for one little glimpse of the "forbidden fruit!"

Some informed individual gave them all the word, however, by telling them it was a "Peruvian Flat Mummy," and even could be detected, faintly of course, by the organ known as the nose.

They were now completely satisfied as to the contents of the box, but they still wanted to see the old body. So they grabbed Dr. Lantz, who had the key to the coffin and dragged him to the scene of action.

He reluctantly unlocked the door and revealed to "the boys," that the box did not contain the body of a beautiful princess, but only a map!

Comment of the week was made by Catharine Thomas. Thinking very seriously about doing post graduate work next year, Tommy uttered this consideration, "I might even go into agriculture, it's such a growing field!"

To Robert Moulton
An Ode

"Spring is sprung . . .
Pretty big deluge too, wasn't it?
The rain has now leaked through to
soak in the grass refresher they've
put on the lawn and . . .
"The grass is riz . . .
Isn't it strange how fast it grows?
Especially out in the middle away
from the sidewalks. (Why they
don't call them foot walks, I'll
never know!) Now that the campus
is having its early revival, Dr. Gat-
ke comes out to look the situation
over. I heard him musing out loud
the other day . . .
"I wonder where my flowers is."

Secrecy Veils Entertainment For 'Civvie Capers' Tonight

Civilian men and their dates will gather in the Bearcat Cavern at 8:30 this evening to celebrate the triumph of the civilian men in the war bond sales competition completed last semester. A good time is promised for all by general chairman Buck Jonas and

entertainment chairman Norton Frickey who has taken over the program upon the sudden departure of Stan Girod for Fort Lewis where he will be inducted into the army air corps.

Dancing will be the principal entertainment of the evening although a special number has been shrouded in secrecy.

The affair will be date with approximately 20 couples expected to attend between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be hot dogs and various concoctions from the new Cavern fountain which was purchased with the \$200 contributed by the civilian men from their war bond winnings. Decorations too were not available for publication. Henry Fox is chairman of decorations.

No Monday Chapels, Says Dean Dahl

"No more freshman chapels for the immediate future" was the announcement made by Dean Olive M. Dahl when asked this week for an outline of coming speakers on the Monday chapel program. Any programs scheduled for forthcoming Monday chapels will be announced in advance, she added.

Tuesday's chapel speakers will be Hunter Van Syckland, public relations man for Time, Life and Fortune, who will talk on the gathering of the news and the publishing of those magazines.

Religious chapel on Wednesday will have Rev. Lawrence E. Nye, pastor of the First Methodist church in Portland. No arrangements have been made for the Thursday chapel as yet.

Ed Majors Get Training

Several Willamette seniors who expect to teach next fall are doing their practice work in Salem high school this semester. They act as student teachers for one hour each day of the week.

Bette Burkhart is assisting in teaching journalism; Joyce McClendon, home economics; Mary Bennett, physical education; Melvin Gilson, band and orchestra, and Mrs. Georgia Rowell, a Willamette graduate, is assistant instructor in remedial reading at Parrish junior high.

Libe Popular, Population Tables Show

Popularity of Willamette's library as a place for diligent scholars to study is evident in the records kept by the librarians.

Mr. Spencer or one of his assistants checks the number of students present three times daily, these counts showing that the average number is 78. The library attracts more studious souls at 8 o'clock in the evening than at any other hour.

Five times last semester, the number was 100 or over. November 9, having 116, was the busiest night.

In the last five years, the greatest attendance period was in 1943-44, shortly after the Navy V-12s first invaded the campus. November 5, 1943 tops all records with an all-high of 155. Sixteen nights during this interval, attendance climbed to 100 or above.

Just before tests, the number slackens because students find their rooms more conducive to concentration. What the lure of spring weather will do to study habits is yet to be seen.

Rahe Plans For Closing Tournament

Rich Wicks has been chosen as one of Willamette's delegates to the last intercollegiate speech tournament of the year at the University of Idaho in Moscow, states Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, forensics coach. Another representative, not named as yet, will also enter the contest which is under the auspices of the Pacific Forensics League and is scheduled for April 19 and 20.

Oratory, after-dinner speaking and symposium discussion on what type of postwar world should be established will be included in the meet. This year the constitutional rule disqualifying freshmen from participation in the meet has been waived because of the acute shortage of men on most campuses.

Oregonian Carries WU Feature Story

"Willamette Looks Ahead to Postwar Student Rush," written by Paul Hauser, appeared in the Sunday Oregonian Sunday.

The article states that thousands of returning servicemen will want to take up learning the things of peace where they left off. Knowing that multitudes of veterans will wish to continue interrupted educations, congress has included in the GI Bill of Rights provisions which will aid them to do so. With such aid available educators foresee the enrollment of colleges and universities swelling to unprecedented numbers. It is the privately endowed colleges, like Willamette, which will take the greatest force of the blow.

Willamette university will start a campaign this week for the purpose of raising \$321,000 with which to build a men's dormitory and an infirmary on the campus. The projected dormitory which probably will rise on a section of the campus east of the gymnasium, will be the residence for approximately 200 men students.

"We do not propose to expand and expand and expand," Pres. G. Herbert Smith is quoted as saying. "We want to be the very best medium-sized college that can be found and do our part in preservation of the independent college as the balance wheel in American higher education."

University Purchases New Flag for Eaton

Mr. Fenix reports that the university has a new flag to be put up today. A new one is purchased approximately every three months since each one wears out in that short time. A detail of navy men raise the flag at sunrise and take it down every night at sunset.

Sly 'Pins Up' New 'Cat Bulletin Board

The student activity bulletin board was "pinned up" this morning in the Bearcat Cavern in Waller's lower floor under the direction of Pat Anne Sly, committee chairman.

The board is to be for the use of the general student body activity committees and will be a branch of the bulletin board located on the first floor of Eaton hall.

The new addition to the recently renovated Bearcat Cavern should prove welcome to the student body, who may overlook notices pinned on the Eaton hall board.

Carpenter Names Carnival Heads, Previews Program

Final plans are well on the way to completion for the ASWU carnival slated for Saturday, May 26. According to Bob Carpenter, carnival manager, there will be an advance ticket sale beginning May 7, and a reduction

Froman Postpones Coming ASB Dance Orchestra Sought for 28th; Hall Informals Next Weekend

Postponement of the student body dance scheduled for next Saturday because of inability to secure an orchestra for that date has brought forth other problems for the scheduling of the monthly dance. Switching of dates on the social calendar with the informal hall dances on April 28 was accomplished yesterday after consulting hall presidents and Dean

Olive M. Dahl, and arrangements were being made in Portland late yesterday by student body social chairman Wilma Froman for an orchestra for that date.

Joe Mijich, president of the sophomore class which will sponsor the dance, made the statement yesterday that if an orchestra is secured for the 28th, the dance would be held then, though the nearness of the May weekend dance to be held the following week and the interference with decoration plans and even floor space in the gymnasium by the Happy Hour on April 27 favored April 21 for the dance.

Social chairmen of the women's halls are drawing up plans for their dances to be held next weekend, and a committee of sophomores is working on possibilities for the student body function while awaiting orchestra arrangements and setting of the definite date for the affair.

First Penny Hops Tonight

Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi fraternities will be hostesses tonight at the first of the new penny hops at their respective chapter houses. Invited to the informal dances between 7 and 9:30 p.m. are all navy men and civilian men.

Tonight's affairs are the results of a suggestion forthcoming from the ASWU council. A series of similar dances sponsored by all of the women's living groups has been organized by First Vice-President Wilma Froman.

Guests will have the privilege of dancing with sorority members for the small fee of one penny for three dances. Proceeds thus received will be used to buy new records or refreshments for future penny dances.

April 20-22 Date of PSPA Conference

Date of the 1945 meeting of the Pacific Student Presidents association has been definitely set for April 20, 21 and 22 on the University of Washington campus at Seattle.

Attending from Willamette will be Evelyn Jory, first semester freshman class president, and perhaps ASWU president Rich Wicks. It is doubtful whether Wicks will be able to represent Willamette since he has already been scheduled among the speakers competing in the Pacific Forensics league contest to be held on the University of Idaho campus that same date.

An additional representative will probably be selected by the student council at its Wednesday night meeting in the event that it becomes evident that Wicks will be unable to attend.

Delegates are expected to trek to the U of W campus from colleges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Canada according to information from Washington chairmen planning the event. The conference formerly included the entire Pacific coast but since the war the section has been divided into two areas.

Last year's meeting was held at Reed college with Wicks and last year's student prexy, Dick Maxwell, attending from Willamette.

in price will be given to those members of the student body who buy tickets early.

Committees for the carnival were announced late this week. In charge of the prizes and novelties are John Schoppert and Wilma Froman. On the construction committee are Bob Finney, Frank Miller, Frank Schumaker and Bill Stovall, and handling the advertising will be Stan Buch, Ed Gothe, Chuck Larkin and Pat Mansfield. Joe Mijich, Nancy Merki and Stan Boyd will be on the ticket sales committee, while Bill Bannecker and Bette Burkhart are in charge of the entertainment.

Manager Carpenter called the attention of the student body to two particular specialties which will be featured at the coming event. Connie Pavlock will present his "hootchie-kootchie" show for the first time to the public and Walt Skrondal's Negro minstrel show will be filled with talent and surprises.

Jacobson Soloist At Special Service

Loren Jacobson was soloist at a memorial service honoring those who have lost their lives in World War II, which was held Wednesday night in the Salem armory.

A member of the V-12 unit, Jacobson sang O'Hara's "There Is No Death," accompanied by Dorothy Niles.

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SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Faculty Women Show Interest in Student Affairs

Campus interest during the month of April includes the various activities of faculty wives and town women. Interested in university affairs and students, the faculty wives keep in touch with the university activities through several Willamette organizations.

Mrs. Oliver Students' Hostess Sunday

In an effort to better faculty-student understanding, professors' homes have been opened to the students through faculty fire-sides which have long been a part of Willamette university.

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver will carry on the tradition in a fireside held in their home next Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

Fellowship Parties Planned—AAWU

Planned for the 250 members of the Salem branch, American Association of University Women during the month of April will be the annual fellowship parties.

Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, chairman of the Salem branch, is heading the directorate for the parties. The purpose of the no-host suppers will be to better acquaint the members of the branch with each other.

The branch has been divided into 20 groups with 12 in each. Twenty guests will attend each party as 12 will be hostesses and the other 12 will be guests.

Town and Gown Arranges Music Program

Town and Gown, composed of faculty wives and town women interested in campus activities, will have a special music program this month. The meeting will be held April 26 in the First Methodist church. Josephine Albert Spaulding will be their featured soloist.

Town and Gown has always taken a special interest in the campus. One of their projects formerly was to furnish Lanes hall when coeds occupied the building.

DP Grange Hall Opens Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening between the hours of 8:30 and 12 p.m., Delta Phi pledges are turning the living room of their chapter house into a grange hall, with dancing and box lunches as features of the evening. The coeds will wear pinafores and the fellows will be clad in dungarees for the occasion.

Decorations will carry out the grange hall theme and will be handled by Betsy Jean Holeman with Elizabeth Zimmerman and Jean Demytt assisting her. Caroline Cooper will be in charge of refreshments with the help of Edith Irvine and Peggy Johnson.

Those who will attend the dance are Melva Williamson, Frank Jungers, Nancy Merki, Conrad Pavlock, Eileen Lytle, Brad Young, Pat Gillilan, Hank Quade, Peggy Moritz, Bob Nixon, Lois Messing, Jack Jones, Evelyn Deal, Bill Work, Jean Fries, Stan Boyd, Kay Wilson, Marv Goodman, Arlene Schwartz, Joe Sanford, Von Kauffman, Jim McIlraith, Virginia Hobbs, Dick Olson, Betty Randall, Charles Strong, Leona Tinglestad, Bill Stortz, Marilyn Nelson, Val Sloper, Corrine Engdahl and Duane Drake.



Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, chairman of the Salem branch of AAWU

Capping Services Include Volunteer W. U. Coeds

Two capping services held the attention of Willamette students during the past week. Red Cross volunteer nurse's aides from the Willamette campus were capped at ceremonies held Monday evening in the First Presbyterian church, while several former Willamette students received their first caps in their nursing course at the University of Oregon Medical school.

The Salem nurse's aides capping service was the largest class to be capped in Salem. Judge George Rossman, president of the Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, presided at the ceremony. Charles A. Sprague was the guest speaker.

Willamette nurse's aides to receive caps included Rosella Bell, Jean Webb-Bowen, Helen Craven, Betty Jean Smith and Mary Ann Wittliff, all from Pi Beta Phi.

Former Willamette students capped in the ceremony at the University of Oregon Medical school in Portland included Lorraine Nelson Ellis, Margaret Herd, Alice Libby and Marjorie Noll.

Mrs. Ellis and Miss Noll completed their sophomore years of Willamette last year, and were members of Delta Phi sorority. Miss Herd was a member of the sophomore class last year; also she was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. Miss Libby attended Willamette in 1943 and was a member of the class of '45.

In this impressive ceremony the women to be capped came in with their "big sisters" who belonged to the class capped six months ago. The neophytes car-

ried unlighted candles while the nurses held lighted tapers. The latter walked to the platform with the initiate where each received her cap and then lit her candle from one of the members'.

The group sang two numbers, "My Task" and "We Would Be Building." The invocation was given by Chaplain John W. Beard of the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church.

The the recessional, newly capped members as well as older members marched out holding lighted candles.

Several Willamette students attended the capping ceremony after attending the launching of the "Willamette Victory" in the morning.

AXO and XO Pledge Co-eds

Four Alpha Chi Omega and seven Chi Omega pledges received their bids last Thursday evening and were pinned with sorority colors. The Chi Omega pledge service was held at the chapter house Tuesday evening followed by a fireside, while Alpha Chi Omega will hold pledge services tomorrow afternoon followed by a dinner and dance in the chapter house.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges being installed at 4 p.m. tomorrow are Joan Kathan, June Eggiman, Shirley Gribokov and Alice Reese.

After the ceremony, the women will attend an informal dinner followed by a dance given in their honor in the playroom of the chapter house.

Evelyn Jory heads the committee for the dance. Her committee includes Pegge Wiener and Betty Dutton.

Pledges of Chi Omega are Margaret Allen, Salem; Marie Hildebrand, Careyhurst, Wyo.; Beverly Harris, Portland; Marjorie Huffman, Fort Benton, Mont.; and Virginia Wiebe, Portland.

The new pledges were pinned with the Chi Omega colors, cardinal and straw, last Thursday and were formally initiated Wednesday of this week. The initiation followed an informal fireside at the chapter house.

Officers of the pledge class are Barbara Sheridan, pledge president; Marjorie Huffman, secretary, and Vivien Thompson, treasurer.



Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze who heads the activities of the Town and Gown organization for the present year.—(Statesman Cut)

Ex-Delta Phi Wed in East

Doris Harold became the bride of Lt. Phillip F. McKinlay, US army, at the Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis, Mo., March 19. Chaplain James C. Crowson officiated at the double ring ceremony. The rites were read at 2 p.m.

Attendants were Mary Frances Linebrack, St. Louis, and Captain John P. Smith, Denver, Colo. A bridal party dinner was held at the Missouri Athletic club. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuzdal of St. Louis entertained members of the bridal party and members of the bridegroom's squadron.

The bride is a graduate of Willamette university and Bradley Polytechnic institute in Peoria, Ill. She was prominent in campus activities at Willamette and was affiliated with Delta Phi sorority. The groom is a graduate of Oregon State college. A sister, Evangeline McKinlay, now attends Willamette as a sophomore.

Chi O Founding To Be Feted

A banquet celebrating the 50th anniversary of Chi Omega as a national fraternity will be held tomorrow at the Congress hotel in Portland, sponsored by the Portland alumnae of Chi Omega. The Nu Delta chapter of Willamette will attend and will lead the group singing of the fraternity songs.

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Belles and Bell Bottoms

By Freud

Singing bell bottom trousers. Which reminds us of orbit-limbed Jack Sias . . . coats of navy blue. . . Pat Anderson's beautifully simple botany wool suit. . . Then there's Ginny Hobbs' shocking pink suit . . . that sports a dagger . . . subtly blunted . . . for a button.

Jeanne Huffman wandering around in a daze since George left . . . wearing maroon plaid culottes. . . Jane Findley . . . visiting on the campus . . . already has acquired the famous Findley tan for the year by doing lots of skiing . . .

Some have already ventured forth in print frocks . . . since our one fugitive from a boll weevil has to last us the remainder of spring, summer and the early part of fall . . . we'll refrain from wearing it till May . . . have you been informed that it's very warm for May? . . . Back to the dresses . . . Verna Stocks has a blue and white striped seersucker with eyelet ruffle . . .

The remainder of the column will be devoted to a resume of the life of Stanley Joy Buch . . . "God's gift to Pennsylvania" . . . or "Why in Tarnation Did He Leave?" . . . (Pa.) He was born . . . near his mother. . . He felt that he should be with her at such a difficult time. . . Since the rest of his life holds little or no reader interest . . . may be suggest that you contact him for further details. . .

Back to Bettyann Boetticher

Senior Art Projects Due

Miss Constance Fowler of the art department reports that two senior projects are being worked on this semester.

Mary Acheson is continuing her project over from last semester and is investigating the kind of art useful in the blind school. In doing this she deals with the totally and partially blind.

Joyce Feiden is determining the relationship between modern art and the stage. She plans to make model miniature stages during the course of her project.

Miss Fowler says the deadline for completion of these projects is June 1.

Ensign Graduate Home on Leave

Reporting home after several months in the Central Pacific, Ensign Gil Leiser arrived here last Sunday to greet his wife, Mrs. Jean Leiser, senior student on the campus. His ship was forced to put into port for repairs at San Pedro, Calif., providing Leiser with approximately six weeks in the United States. The couple will spend it in Seattle, Wash., and San Pedro. Mrs. Leiser received a six-weeks leave of absence from the university and she plans to return the middle of May to continue her studies toward graduation this spring.

A grad of '43, Leiser was connected with publicity from the physical education department while on the campus. He also served on the Collegian and was sports writer for the Oregonian.

wearing a blue pleasant peasant print dress . . . braved the rain . . . got soaked . . . back to sweaters and skirts for a while.

Though this is left over from last week we still feel it is quite appropo . . .

"I wish I were an Easter lily. But I'd feel awfully silly, Potted."

Koschmider, Olson Wed

Marriage rites were solemnized Sunday afternoon for Dorothy Koschmider and Jack Wallace Olson, deck officer, army troop transport service. The groom arrived from New Orleans Friday for the ceremony.

The Koschmider home was the scene of the wedding with Rev. Willard Hall, pastor of the Knight Memorial church, officiating. Only members of the immediate family and a few friends were present. Vows were taken before an altar of spring flowers, greens and candles.

The bride chose a renior blue tulle for her wedding gown. Her black hat was trimmed with pink flowers and her other accessories were of black. Her honor attendant, Mrs. George Kellogg, wore a black silk frock with lavender print and black accessories.

Arthur Olson of Tillamook stood with his brother as best man.

Olson, who has been stationed in New Orleans with the army troop transport service, has been transferred to Seattle. He attended Willamette university two years ago. His home is in Tillamook.

The bride is a graduate of Salem high school and attended University of Oregon where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She graduated from Willamette last year and was affiliated with Beta Chi.

The couple will reside in Seattle.

Former Wave Attends WU

An interesting personality enrolled for spring semester is Dornae Jackson, medically discharged from the Waves as a yeoman second class. Miss Jackson received her basic training at Hunter college in New York and her specialized training at Iowa State Teachers college. Her commissioning detail was at the Astoria naval station.

Miss Jackson is engaged to Lt. (j.g.) M. I. Lester, whom she knew in her home town. She is attending Willamette university under the GI Bill of Rights.

Olivers Hosts At Fireside

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver will be host to a group of Willamette students at another in the series of YW faculty firesides at their home at 865 Jefferson Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

Student guests will be Idaleen Maw, Mary Donfrío, Ruth Farmer, Lois Messing, Eileen Lytle, Kay Karnopp, Caroline Cooper, Vicky Jones, Pat Gillilan, Pat Wetstein, Vivian Miller, Betty Adkins, Winona Varner and Rosalie Hoover.

Summer Camp Work Opportunities Open

Helen Cantine, secretary for the Council of Girl Scouts, will be in the reception room of the dean's offices from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday to discuss positions for summer work. All women interested in waterfront direction, canoeing instruction, dramatics, nature or singing should attend the conference. There are paid positions open for directors of Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves.

Two Choral Groups Now Rehearsing

Because so many more women than men are enrolled in chorus, Dean Melvin H. Geist has divided the group so as to form a small a cappella choir and an all-women's chorus.

Plans are to present both groups in special appearances. The women's chorus will soon begin rehearsals for a number to be presented with the university string orchestra directed by Prof. Lewis Pankaskie. Some work for the entire choral groups in cooperation with the Salem Oratorio society is also planned.

The a cappella group meets on Monday afternoons as scheduled while the women's chorus rehearses on Wednesday afternoons.

Win for "Who Dat?" Makes It Two Straight

Coeds again placed "Who Dat Up There" in the first slot of the 'Cat Cavern hit parade this week. The second choice was in the form of that old lament, "You Always Hurt the One You Love," with the third favorite, "Sleigh Ride in July" as an example of a "turnabout" world. "This Heart of Mine" showed a definite preference for the personal pronoun, in sentimental tunes, as the number four platter, while "More and More" spun into fifth spot.

Panhellenic Draws Up New Constitution

Panhellenic held a meeting Wednesday to organize by-laws and a constitution for the local campus group. Helen Craven, president, gave a report of the statewide tea which representatives of Willamette Panhellenic attended at the Multnomah hotel in Portland a week ago.

The group discussed the appropriation of a new scholastic cup for the five women's organizations now contending. The former cup was presented to Delta Phi sorority as a permanent trophy after final grade averages were taken at the close of last semester.

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The AMEN CORNER

By Verna Stocks

Exams Almost Over—

So Hang on

We see that all of you little ones have made it until today, so hang on 'cause the day will soon be over. One can always brood over the fact that we only have two more months of these tests to face and then we civilians can all go home to months and months of vacation. . . Ah yes! welding, lugging 100-pound drawer units around, making bulkheads and breaking ourselves down in general. Then we can again appreciate the quiet solitude that another college year can bring.

Weekly Weather Report.

Plus the Camellias!

It looks like spring is here to stay, with beautiful blue skies overhead—but some gals' hearts on the campus are not turning to the usual expected thing, but to those camellias. Flower by flower the bush grows barer and barer. After 20 years of this it's no wonder that Dr. Gatke has lost all of his hair. It's bad enough to have the lawn covered with muddy paths worn by lazy students, but when the flowers are torn from the bushes, that's too much!

But Where Is the Religion

This Week?

Things religious have slowed up considerably—seems when we need it most to pull us through exams it just isn't there. But that's life.

Chapel this week will feature

Rev. Laurence E. Nye of the First Methodist church in Portland. Nye holds one of the biggest congregations in Portland, so he should be both worthwhile and interesting.

Prof. Knight at First Methodist

If you happen to have that depressed feeling still lingering until Sunday, you might drop in the First Methodist church that morning and listen to Professor Knight give one of his usual invigorating sermons. Here's a chance for all ye old Methodists to return to your old stomping grounds and not be asked to give all—even the shirt off your back. Marriage and What Have You!

Last week Father Leonard from Seattle gave a very interesting talk on marriage and Christianity in Japan to the Catholic club. As Pavlock says, they really get wound up in their subjects and the results are always interesting.

Plans are being made for the Catholic club to hold its regular meetings at the various homes of the members. In this way it would be a little more social and less formal than other religious group meetings.

Next week's meeting will be

held Thursday evening at 7 in Chresto and there will be another guest speaker. All religious denominations are invited to attend and take an active part in the discussions, but you'd better know your religion before you go or you won't have a fighting chance.

Reports Scheduled for YWCA.

The YWCA will meet this Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Chresto for reports on the meetings attended by YWCA members. Reporting from Lewis and Clark intercollegiate meeting will be Delvon Long, Carol Hays, Lora Bartholomy and Hendrina Van Leeuwen.

The most important report will be made by Marge Grenfell on her trip to Washington State college for Religious Emphasis Week.

Praise for Easter Chapel!

Last Friday's Easter chapel really impressed the 220 students that attended, and Lois Messing and her organizers plus the fine performance of the various students was really appreciated.

Get Out That Billfold, You!

And what's the matter with the Methodists on the campus? Guess the collection for the Methodist Student Movement isn't moving along so well and so the drive will be extended, Janie Fisher reports. How long it will go on is unknown, but they do want the drive to go over the top.

Vespers will have Prof. Knight to lead the discussion this week—again being held in the First Methodist church at 6 p.m. Sunday. Knight hasn't decided what he will talk on yet, but he'll come through with something good.

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Gib Zauft, returning letterman from Willamette's baseball nine of last spring, will be one of the mainstays for the 'Cats in their opening game against the Prison Grays tomorrow. Zauft has had past experience with a Madison, Wis., amateur team and also played for the University of Wisconsin. A sure-fire infielder, Gib will hold down an air-tight second base position. In addition to this Zauft wields a heavy bat, having finished his last season for the 'Cats with an enviable batting average of over .400.—Photo by Virginia Wiebe.

'Cat Nine Meets Prison Grays Tomorrow; Goodman to Pitch Diamond Season Opener

The Bearcat horsehiders take the first crack at the diamond tomorrow afternoon as they take on the Prison Grays on the Gray diamond. The contest is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in order to be completed by a 4:30 deadline. The student body at large will not be admitted to the affair by ruling of prison officials.

The advance dope on the Grays shows that they have had some change of personnel and will not be completely a club of veterans. It is rumored that one chap, a pitcher who was formerly a lifer, was paroled last summer and will not be with the club this year. They have had no practice as yet this year and the affair will probably be mainly a swat-fest.

As for our own boys, they've had a bit more practice than the prison squad, turning out Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of this week and getting the positions pretty well lined up, though there are still plenty of question marks as to the final lineup. Behind the home plate, Jack Jensen and Don Dickerhoff are compet-

ing for the backstop position with Jensen probably getting the starting nod for tomorrow's tussle. The other half of the starting battery will probably be Marv Goodman, though pitchers Ward Cummings and Jim Lake will be on hand to help him out if the need arises.

Chuck Larkin and Jim Purlfull have been holding down first base alternately, but Larkin will be starting tomorrow. Gib Zauft and Bob Tate will make up the second-short patch combination, both having quite a good deal of experience in high school and college. Frank Schumaker will probably hold down the hot corner at third base while Bruce McKay, Jack Thompson and Mac McDermott will be on hand to relieve any of the last three positions.

In the outfield it will probably be Floyd Simmons in left, John Hampton in center and R. D. Olson in right, while Jim Conway, Don Roebon and Darrel Ditty will be the utility fly-chasers.

As to future games, Les Sparks

has said that there is a game tentatively scheduled for May 5 with the Camp Adair hospital, pending arrival of the latter club's uniforms. Other games with the pen and Whitman are tentative, also, depending upon whether a suitable date can be arranged.

Zauft to Head Golf Tourney; Starts in Week

Willamette's intramural spring sports program will again include a golf tournament, according to Mural Coordinator Con Pavlock.

Pavlock has appointed Gib Zauft as tournament manager for this semester. Zauft is an old duffer from way back and has been out at the course repeatedly already, turning in his usual fine scores on the cut-your-total-in-half method.

Zauft has planned a double elimination tournament, that is, a tournament in which each contestant is allowed to drop two matches before being eliminated. The tournament will again be open to all Willamette students who are active student body members, as well as to the faculty and ship's company.

Lists will be posted in the Cavern and at Lausanne for those interested in entering, or Zauft can be contacted personally. The final pairings will be announced in next week's Collegian and match play will go into effect immediately. Matches will be played at the Salem Public Golf Course, and it is hoped that reduced rates may be obtained for all participants.

Recognition of some sort will be given to the winner and runner-up of the tourney.

Navy Boxing Smoker Has Gala Program

The second navy Happy Hour to be held on the Willamette campus is less than three weeks off, according to Navy Chiefs McGuire and Trotter, who are managing the show. The program, as was last year's, will be opened to the entire public, not just the student body.

Tentatively scheduled events include boxing, wrestling, clown wrestling, judo, tumbling, burlesque and several individual acts. The pairing of men in their respective weights has not yet been announced but will be published shortly.

In addition to the physical exhibitions, several other well known navy entertainers will be on hand, such as Walt "Dandy of the Discs" Skrondal, and Dick "King of the Keyboard" Mallet.

All men interested in performing any type of act for this program are asked to see either of the navy chiefs soon in order that the program can be worked out.

Three Meets For Bearcat Cinder Squad

Willamette's cinder men and track enthusiasts have a definite program in sight for this semester. Les Sparks today made known his intention to definitely schedule an invitational meet here at Salem in the latter part of May, composed of as many teams as will enter. This was the idea that was suggested and discussed last week and which met with Sparks wholehearted cooperation.

Sparks has gone still farther in announcing that Willamette will also sponsor a relay meet prior to the invitational meet. Various teams in the Northwest have been contacted, but at present the only one that has signified entry is Linfield college. More of the surrounding colleges are expected to compete.

In addition to this, there will be the dual meet with Whitman college; however, the arrangements for this have not been completed as yet.

SPORTS

Con Pavlock, Editor

That Game Tennis

To help our readers to better appreciate the finer points in the performance of a game of tennis, it seems worthwhile to describe here some of the equipment used in this sport.

Perhaps the most essential is the round, canvas-covered object referred to by all tennis experts as BALL. This sphere is sent back and forth between players at varying rates of speed.

The ball receives a merciless beating, and when it is so tired that it just can't jump over the net again, it is either discarded or placed in an oven to bake for a few minutes. This action, says Virginia Muhle, should give it new lease of life and make it want to play some more. That is, if one removes it from the oven before the cook dishes it up as a hot roll.

Of course, the ball would not be such an integral part of the game if the racket were not used. Male rackets have definite characteristics differing from the female racket. These porous masculine paddles usually weigh from 13 1/2 to 14 ounces, while the truly feminine racket only weighs from 12 to 13 ounces. However, these two little swindlers (or isn't racket synonymous with swindle in this case) do have something in common. Perhaps the most outstanding is the handle.

They both have them. It usually measures from 4 1/2 to nearly 5 inches. (We thought that was a pretty short handle, but in the next paragraph we read that this is the circumference, not length.)

The rackets have a definite anatomy. The face is that expanse filled with empty squares. It certainly has a blank expression to be called a face. This area is surrounded, naturally enough, with the oval head, which joins the tapering throat leading to the handle.

The strings that make the face should always be tight. (That is

something I never expected to hear on our campus—maybe there are two interpretations for that word.)

A racket should be protected at all times—a waterproof case is the best protection, since a racket has rather a weak character and is apt to become warped. After Schappacher finishes a game he puts his racket in a case and hugs it hard. It seems he read somewhere that one should always place one's racket in a case and press after use.

Many players consider the court to be vital to the game, so with the hope that these little discussions may be enlightening to your game, we will now print a small discourse on COURT.

Court is confusingly designed with white lines which mark off the alleys for the singles and doubles. When you have figured out which lines you are to follow you may scream "Service" and slam the ball at your opponent. Note: It is not always necessary to wait for the opposite player to have decided on which lines he is going to use before service begins. You make more points that way.

Across the court is stretched the net. At least most courts include this little item. FLASH: Some ardent tennis fans have just volunteered to be responsible for the nets, so now we will have one for each court. At least that is what we heard.

Nets often appear to be magnetized, by the way they attract balls into them.

By now you should be properly acquainted with the best knowledge available on the correct equipment for use in the great game of tennis, so let's see some Budges develop on the court.

"SERVICE!"
"Out!"
"RESERVE!"
"Out!"
"Let's go play softball!"

SLAP HAPPY

By Bob Tate

Contrary to the word of Ensign Sunday (of Terry and the Pirates) the Happy Hour is not an hour when navy personnel sit around and tell how happy we are that we are not in the army. Neither is it strictly a boxing show, as some are inclined to assume. The approaching Happy Hour promises to be more varied than ever, with boxing and wrestling matches, tumbling, trampoline and judo exhibitions, as well as several specialty acts, all listed on the program.

Among those listed as wrestlers on the program will be Don Dickerhoff, the "St. Louis Hoodlum." Don is one of a long line of wrestlers, some of his relatives being "Carl the Crusher," "Mable the Mauler" and "Dapper Dan" Dickerhoff (See Police Gazette 1889). He took up the art not as a means of self defense but because he always had to twist someone's arm to get him to listen to tales about St. Louis.

Muscles are not Don's only asset, as he plans to outsmart his opponent as well as overpower him. This was shown when he recently stayed for an encore at a clip joint. The short haircut not only gives the opposition less to hang onto, but reduced him to 185 pounds, his fighting weight.

Crawling from the other corner of the ring will be Dick Sheehy, whom Dickerhoff refers to as the "Baker Butterball." Not to be outdone by his opponent, Dick is seriously considering shaving his head for the bout.

His weight is 185 pounds (before shaving)—the same as Don's—but his background is entirely different, as he gained his wrestling experience at the Crystal Gardens. His ability is surpassed only by his extreme desire to inform St. Louis boys about Baker, so this promises to be a bang-up match. Sheehy will be wearing "satin" tights but Dicker's have never been used before.

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ON THE BALL

With Pav

Baseball Debut . . .

The king of spring sports, baseball, makes its formal opening for Willamette tomorrow afternoon at the pen. We're really sorry that no students will be able to attend, but after all, there's always that possibility that a trip to the pen for some of us might prove disastrous. We're glad to see the interest displayed by the fellows, although a lot of it is undoubtedly love of the game, and a further salute to Sparkie, Fraiola and the navy chiefs for their part in getting the ball rolling this spring. It's regrettable, however, that the chiefs show such fine cooperation and goodwill toward the men on the baseball, football or track field, yet in other phases of life around here, they forget the very meaning of the words.

Track Prospects Loom . . .

From what started out to be the slimmest of a slim track season this semester, it's good news to hear that we now have at least a relay meet, an invitational meet, and probably a dual with Whitman. Sparkie deserves his share of credit in working for these meets, which can be developed into the largest track meets in the northwest this spring.

Oh! Oh! . . .

With due apologies to the boys from C-2, we admit that we already had the story of the volley finals written before that fateful A-2, C-2 game was played, giving A-2 the nod, of course. Well, you all know C-2 handed A-2 a sharp reversal. Should have known better than to bet against my old platoon. Pre-game prediction now, however, have it that both A-2 and C-2 will be lapping up the ice cream as finalists.

Mural Prizes . . .

We announced some time ago that mural prizes would be given out for the winners of the various mural events, and the official word at present is that the finalists in the volley tourney will be treated to a limitless ice cream feed in the Cavern following the championship matches. Prizes for other tourneys starting now will be announced later.

72 for 9 . . .

Golf is rearing its head among the other mural competitions, and in this game of divot-diggers, a lot of fun could be had. With Gib Zauft drawing up the details, he's barring no one, including you fellows who can just tie my personal record of 72 for 9. A gang of the fellows going out for an afternoon of playoffs with the proper amount of refreshing refreshments could pass an enjoyable day, I think.

Semi-School Softball . . .

With still another variation from the all-navy tourneys of past semester and the latest all-school tourney, we now find the softball league including the navy platoons, a civilian boys' outfit, and a faculty-ship's company combine. Softball champs of last semester were C-2, and from the looks of C-2's fine showing in the volley rounds, there's enough strength left in that platoon yet for a shot at a second leg on the softball crown.

Lots of Tennis . . .

The starting of intramural tennis tourneys will practically complete the mural picture this spring. Under Ed Gothe and Delores Nichols, we can expect singles and doubles for the lads and lassies alone, and also a little more of the coed angle with a mixed doubles tourney being run. No one has even a pre-tourney hold on the crown, so let's wield those racquets!

C-2 Undefeated; Reach Finals by Upsetting A2; A-2, Pi Phi, Semi-finalists in Second Bracket

C-2 gained the finals in the all-school volleyball tourney, while A-2 and the Pi Phi girls will fight it out for the right to enter the finals with C-2. The Pi Phi's have advanced farther along in this tournament than any other sorority, so to them go the honors in the ladies department.

Wednesday's Games

The big game of the afternoon saw C-2 upset the old apple cart by coming from behind to beat A-2. The scores were 11-15, 15-12, 15-4. The game was one of the best of the tourney, with A-2 going out in front in the first game only to have the scrappy C-2 team even the score and go on to win. This was the first loss that A-2 has suffered up to date. They were last semester's champs and were the favorites to win this tourney. A-2 still has a chance for the championship playoff if they can get by the vastly improved Pi Phi's. If this should happen the Company A boys would have to beat C-2 twice before they could claim the championship.

Pi Phi eliminated Delta Phi from the tourney by winning two straight games by the scores of 11-7 and 11-7. These were closely fought games, but Pi Phi proved unbeatable when the going was tough. Delta Phi had advanced through the second round without a loss, only to lose two straight games, which eliminated them from the tournament. Pi Phi's next game will be with

A-2 Monday night for the right to meet C-2 for the title.

A-2 defeated B-2 in straight games to remain in the running for the title. B-2 proved to be a stubborn foe for the Company A men, although they did lose in straight games 15-6 and 11-6. This was the second defeat for the B-2 boys, which ejects them from the tourney. There were many long volleys before the points were scored and more than the usual amount of rule infractions, such as hitting the net and reaching over the net occurred. However, these were promptly called by the officials.

Delta Phi earned the right to play the Pi Phi's, who beat them in the following game by defeating Chi Omega 15-11, 9-15 and 15-12. This was another close game and the outcome was in doubt until the final point had been scored. The Delta Phi's used good teamwork in these games with Pavlock, Cate and Horton giving the gals plenty of help.

Tuesday's Games

The faculty went down to defeat at the hands of B-2 after they had won the second game 15-9, but they lost the first and last games by scores of 15-2 and 15-3. The pros just couldn't seem to get started in this tourney and were only able to edge out a win over B-1 in the first part of the tournament. B-2, on the other hand, didn't work up much of a sweat while swamping their favorite pros. Line-up for the faculty was Tschudy,

Monk, Forslund, Fenix, McLeod, Sparks and Luther.

A-2 had a hard time turning back the Delta Phi's, but were finally able to turn them back in straight games of 15-5 and 15-12.

Chi Omega ran into considerable difficulty before they could polish off Alpha Chi Omega. After breezing through the first game 15-9, they suddenly ran into a little trouble and Alpha Chi came through with a 15-11 win. In the final game Chi Omega got a small lead and was able to maintain it for the rest of the game to win 15-12.

Monday's Games

In Monday's games the Pi Phi's won by a forfeit from the civilian men. Alpha-Kappa also won by a forfeit from C-1, but were then defeated by Pi Phi 15-5 and 15-9. In the remaining game C-2 swamped A-1 by the score of 21-3.

Volley Finals Monday; Cavern Feed Follows

The all-school volleyball tournament will round up Monday afternoon in the gym, as the semi-finals in the losers' brackets between A-2 and Pi Beta Phi are played off at 4:15, then, at 5 the finals, the championship match of the tourney, will be played between C-2, winner of the winners' bracket, and whichever team is victor in the 4:15 games.

No team is definitely favored, although C-2 is as yet undefeated, and both A-2 and Pi Phi have dropped one game. However, in a doubles elimination tourney such as this, all teams still have the same chance for the championship. If C-2 were to be defeated for the first time Monday, this would entitle the Company C boys to another crack at the crown.

Softball Starts Wednesday; Navy, Faculty, Civilians Enter

With the rounding up of the volley tourney in the early part of next week, softball will step in as the leading mural game. Sports Organizer Con Pavlock has appointed Milt Carl of the navy to work with Les Sparks in managing the tourney, and plans are now being drawn up for the opening of the school softball league.

Eight teams are being entered, one from each of the six platoons, one from the civilian men of the campus, and one team composed of the faculty and ship's com-

pany combined. The league will be run in round-robin fashion, each team playing every other team once or, time permitting, twice. It is planned now to play 'mural softball on Monday and Wednesday afternoons only, at 4:15, although special playing times may have to be arranged for the faculty-navy team.

The tourney will officially open Wednesday afternoon when A-1 will meet A-2 on the east diamond, and B-1 and B-2 will meet on the west diamond, at 4:15. The games will be officiated by the PE leadership class. These will be the only games of the week, but the tourney will get in full swing the following week. The coming schedule will be published on this page, as well as posted at various campus spots.

Les Sparks will be responsible for the faculty-ship's company squad, while Larry Horton will try to get a winning combination together for the civilian men. Representatives for the various platoons will be A-1, Lyman Smart; A-2, Stan Boyd; B-1, Sol Menashe; B-2, Bob Ward; C-1, Frank Shumaker; C-2, Chuck Ott.

Team representatives should organize their teams and be ready to go when the schedule is posted. The winning team will be given some token of recognition.

Intra-School Tennis Tourney Planned; Singles, Doubles, Mixed Matches to Be Featured

Not to be outdone by any of the other spring sports, tennis follows suit next week by opening a tourney of its own. Ed Gothe of the navy and Delores Nichols have been selected to handle the details of the tournament.

Gothie is an ardent fan, having stood fairly well in the last campus tourney, and Miss Nichols also plays a steady game on the courts.

The types of matches to be run are not definite, but lists will be posted at various points for all entrants to sign. The number of aspirants for the different kinds of tourneys will decide which will be run. It would be impossible to run all, as tennis tour-

neys have a tendency to drag, and although Les Sparks informs us that four courts will be available for use, weather may slow things up.

The tourney will be open to the entire student body. Entrants may sign for men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. Double eliminations will be run, and pairings will be made and posted in next week's Collegian. At that time, the tourney rules will also be stated.

None of the top-ranking stars of past tourneys are present now on campus, so the tournament is wide open for competition. All interested are encouraged to sign up for matches.

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First Section Of Yearbook At Printers

The first of five sections planned for the 1945 Willulah is on the way to Portland lithographers today. The signing of the contract with Bushong and Company this week means definitely the book will be the first completely lithographed yearbook edited by the students.

The completed work includes informal faculty and classroom shots. Other sections rapidly taking shape are 12 introductory pages, class representation, activities, athletics and living groups.

The editor, Jean Fries, requests that all students holding proofs from Bishop Studios, return them before 5 o'clock Saturday as class portrait mounting is scheduled to start Monday and pictures which have not been selected will necessarily be

Junior-Senior Class Meeting Tuesday

A rally, rally meeting of the junior and senior classes will be held after chapel Tuesday in the chapel to set a date and complete plans for the all junior-senior party. Members of both classes are asked to be there.

Vocational Tests For Psych Class

Vocational tests to determine students' qualifications for various vocations will be given soon in second semester general psychology classes, according to Prof. Herbert C. McMurtry. The tests were given to second semester psychology classes last semester and scoring of the tests done at Stanford university.

McMurtry also announced that several trips to the state institutions are being planned for advance classes in psychology.

Speakers Are Asked to Sign For Contest

"Preceding the next intramural speaking tournament to be held Tuesday, April 24, a general subject will be posted on the Eaton hall bulletin board." Professor Herbert E. Rahe announced this week. He further declared that prior to the contest, each speaker will draw a specific topic upon which he will speak for not more than 5 minutes.

Many students have indicated their interest in the tournaments already. Rahe, speech department head, is anxious to have any prospective speakers sign up with him as soon as possible so that a general subject can be voted upon. The suggested topics are World Peace, Rehabilitation of Men from the Armed Forces, Reconversion, Future National Defense and Education After the War.

MODERN DESIGN



Lt. Hal McAbee

With the statement that this was the toughest 56 hours that he had ever "sweat out," Marine 2nd Lt. Hal McAbee from Salem returned to his battalion position after three days and two nights of duty on Iwo Jima at a front-line post surrounded on three sides by Japs.

Replacing an officer who had been killed, McAbee, a former Willamette university baseball player, with seven men, all of whom returned safely, moved to the forward observation post on the 13th day of the campaign. Before his party got to the front lines, they encountered heavy Jap sniper and mortar fire.

Jap fire played havoc with the lieutenant's telephone wires, compelling him to relay fire missions through three radios.

McAbee got approximately one and a half hours of sleep during his stay at the front lines and two men were always on watch.

Observing the effect of their fire on the front lines was the major problem, with the Salem officer compelled to leap up and quickly drop down again before Jap snipers got him, every time he wanted to spot their fire.

McAbee is a member of the 13th marine division.

Sgt. Ray Yocum has been on the campus during the past weeks while home on furlough. He attended Willamette in 1942 before entering the army.

Bill Herrick, now a second lieutenant in the air corps, was another visitor to his alma mater

recently. A former Alpha Phi Delta, he came to Willamette after residence in Bolivia where his parents were missionaries.

Carl C. Seibel, '42, was killed in action February 5 at Luzon. He enlisted in the army July 6, 1942, after graduating from Willamette, going overseas in September of 1942. Before his death he was wounded twice, receiving the purple heart at New Guinea and an oak leaf cluster in lieu of a second purple heart at Munda. He engaged in major battles in the north and south Solomons and in New Guinea besides seeing action at Guadalcanal.

Allen Voight who gained fame for his impersonation of Ghandi in the 1943 Glee bet payoffs was seen on the campus the day of registration. Now a laboratory technician in the army medical corps, Voight is stationed at Bushnell hospital in Brigham, Utah. In addition to giving news about himself, he also told friends here that his brother, Lt. Robert Voight, former president of the class of '42, is now seeing action in the Philippines.

Charles Lovell, another member of the class of '46, was back on the same day as Voight. Now wearing army khaki, he was known on the campus for his participation in dramatics and especially for his part in the classic production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Don Ewing, graduate with the class of 1940 and senior scholar, for Dr. Helen Pearce, paid his alma mater a visit this week, too. Before entering the signal corps he utilized his education by teaching.

Surprise visitor to the Collegian office last week as workers were busy hitting the deadline was Ralph Schlesinger, class of '43 and known for his service as publications business manager. He mentioned meeting George Constable, ex-varsity football player in Dallas, Texas. Constable left when the army reserves were called early in 1943 to enter the air corps and since then has seen a good portion of the world.

Rabbit Raising in Six Lessons Drake-Ashford Duo Outline New Technique

By Stan Buch

The past few weeks have seen quite a few bits of publicity on the Ashford-Drake Bigger and Better Rabbit Farm. Thus, many questions have come up among the curious concerning these endeavors. For "you" then—here is the inside scoop.

When the present biology seminar session started, Tom Ashford and Duane Drake expressed their desire to experiment with anterior pituitary extract on young rabbits to encourage greater and faster growth. The idea was originally formulated by Drake's younger brother who raises rabbits commercially in south Idaho. Thus, the Ashford-Drake duo became a profiteering trust, designed to get an edge on the rabbit industry.

For the purpose of accuracy in this story, the facts will be presented in chronological order. First, the budding scientists made a pilgrimage to the University of Oregon Medical school in Portland. Here they obtained many texts and periodicals not in the stacks of our own library. They also received the learned advice of ex-V-12 buddies of this

unit who had tackled similar problems.

The next step (and by far the most painstaking) was obtaining permission to house their rabbits on the campus. The long and monotonous trek over the campus went something like so—Dr. Monk to Dean Luther to Mr. Fenix to Lt. Kee to Lt. Woodell to President Smith to the caretaker to the health inspector to Capt. Shepard to Dr. Monk—one BIG hectic circle! But eureka and so forth—victory was theirs, and the rabbit corporation was officially in business.

Hutches were planned and built in the few days following and located on the east side of "Pop" Crary's garage. The hutches were almost immediately filled with eight New Zealand white rabbits (all brothers and sisters of the same litter) that were sent via express from deep in the "beyond" hills of Idaho. Incidentally, Drake's brother is really in the business, as he already has over 1000 rabbits and facilities for twice that many.

All rabbits were hale, hearty and six weeks old, so as soon as they became accustomed to the surroundings, the actual experimenting was begun. Four rabbits are being used as controls, and the other four receive injections of the anterior pituitary extract. This product costs 30 cents a cubic centimeter and one cubic centimeter is sufficient for 40 injections. The first week the four experimental rabbits received one subcutaneous injection every other day. The sec-

ond week a daily injection was administered. It is reported that the four injected rabbits have become quite mean because of the antagonism incurred by the "whots."

So far there has been but a single mishap. One of the control rabbits took sick (diagnosis, coccidiosis—a protozoan infection of the liver). The sick animal was removed immediately (in accordance with navy medical regulations) to the special improvised "sick-bay" box. While there, the sick rabbit was attacked and killed by a rat that gnawed its way through the box. (Quote Drake—"The rat's days are numbered!")

Results so far, although meager, are satisfactory. Each animal is on the same diet of hay, salt and barley and all are weighed every night. The injected rabbits are every bit as heavy, if not slightly heavier than the control animals. However, it is expected that the more definite results won't be available for a week or so.

Future work may include tests on new-born rabbits, as well as some adult animals. The boys think it may be possible to produce acromegaly in the adults. Besides getting "a big BANG out of it," (quote Ashford) the budding geniuses also say they will start on their roommates next. Watch out room 40!

Geology Class Plans Field Trip Tuesday

If the weather man approves, the geology class will take a field trip Tuesday afternoon. Destination will be a spot about five miles south of Salem where there are several road cuts in the hills. Their aim will be to recover fossils of animals who lived over two million years ago in the sea which is now Willamette valley.

Last year one of the students discovered a perfectly preserved leaf. This is one of the first evidences of plant life in that area which was the old sea beach. According to Prof. W. Herman Clark, every class is confident that they will discover something new.

Olivers Attend Annual Church Conference

Dr. and Mrs. Eubert Oliver attended the annual meeting of the Congregational ministers last Wednesday and Thursday at Nelscot Beach. Oliver, the only layman there, spoke on the "Abiding Truth of Literature."

Band Rehearses For Music Week

The university band is now in the midst of rehearsals for their participation in the city-wide celebration of Music Week which is to begin Sunday, May 6. Maurice Brenner, band instructor, informed this week. The appearance of the band will be one in a series of programs in which Willamette musicians will take part.

The band concert will officially open the annual Salem observance and will be held in Waller hall.

Mary Schultz Duncan, violinist, and Bennet Ludden, pianist, will be featured in a sonata at a performance on Monday of that week at 8:15 p.m.

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