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Admiral Gatch Arrives Monday

P. M. Classes To Dismiss For Ceremony

Last minute preparations including drill procedures by the V-12 battalion are being completed today in preparation for the Monday morning arrival of Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch on the campus to receive an honorary doctorate of laws. Classes will be dismissed Monday afternoon to permit members of the student body to attend the special convocation honoring the admiral.

Men of the V-12 battalion will lead the academic procession to the convocation to be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian church.

The faculty and the Gatch party are scheduled to appear at exactly 3 p.m. The audience is asked to be already in their seats.

Immediately upon arrival, Admiral and Mrs. Gatch will be the guests of Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith at University house for luncheon.

An informal reception will be given in the church parlors immediately following the ceremonies to give Salem friends of the admiral an opportunity to greet him. Arrangements for this function are being made by Dr. Helen Pearce of the Willamette university English department.

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Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, judge advocate general of the Navy

'Y' Board Approves Proposal To House University Women

Confirmation of last week's announcement that the YMCA would be used to house women students was received yesterday by Pres. G. Herbert Smith after the governing board of the "Y" met at noon to consider the university's proposition.

Present plans call for 45 women and a housemother to be quartered in the "Y" dorm for

two semesters beginning November 1.

The problem of housing new women students was further alleviated yesterday with the signing of a contract with the owners of Frederickson Hall for use of the residence just west of Frederickson by new women students during the fall and winter terms.

Smith Receives Appointment To Congressional Committee

Pres. G. Herbert Smith will leave Monday afternoon immediately following the special convocation honoring Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, for Washington, D.C., to attend the first of a series of meetings of an advisory committee of 12 educators who will work with the committee on education of the United States house of representatives.

Purpose of the committee, authorized by House Bill 592, is to study abnormal conditions in colleges and universities caused by reduction of enrollment and

faculties as a result of student and faculty service in the armed forces and other war activities. Its members will also investigate recent curtailment and prospective further curtailment of army and navy training programs in such colleges and universities, with a view toward determining means by which such conditions may be alleviated.

Smith was appointed by Rep. Graham A. Barden, member of congress from North Carolina, chairman of the house committee on education.

With the all-school formal slated for tomorrow night comes news of one o'clock permissions for the women granted through the office of the dean of women and approved by Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Hours for the dance, scheduled for the Willamette gymnasium will be 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. according to Wilma Froman, social chairman.

Promising to be truly a "Midsummer Night's Dream", the

Programs for tomorrow's formal may be obtained in the student body office this morning upon presentation of a student body card.

theme is assured to blend with formals and flowers in a gala evening opening the series of three major social events scheduled for the summer term. Added attraction will be provided by the school's 12-piece navy band. The dance will mark their first of three appearances for the student body scheduled for the remainder of the semester.

Heading the committee for decorations, Don Dickerhoff with the help of his committee has developed unique lighting arrangements and cardboard figures to carry out the Shakespearian theme. Programs, to include 14 dances with no extras, will be pale blue and white, carrying out the decoration scheme.

Coming Events:

Today: Last day to drop classes; Panel discussion group meets at 11:40 in Northwest history room; Blue Key honors new pledges at date dinner.
Tomorrow: Formal dance in gym 2030-2330; Semi-finals for golf tournament; Navy practice for Monday service.
Monday: Gatch arrives for degree; Classes dismissed for afternoon; Geology lecture at 8 p.m., 124 Collins; Catholic club meets in Chresto, 1900.
Tuesday: U of O nurse speaks in chapel.
Wednesday: Matinee hop 1605; Meeting of navy men eligible to vote in November.
Thursday: C-2 competes for prize in chapel.
Saturday, August 19: Fredrickson informal dance; WU vs. Prison Greys in double header.

Gross Negligence

The gross negligence pointed out in the letter to the editor appearing in this issue is important, not merely in itself but in the fact that the incident is the most obvious in a series of partial or complete failures of student officers to assume the responsibility vested in them.

Not a few murmurs of dissatisfaction have been heard this week relevant to the apparent interference of the administration in what should rightly be a student concern—completion of the Cavern annex. It is regrettable that the administration did not see fit to include student representatives more fully in the making of decisions, but before we criticize too harshly let us consider the six months failure by the student body to make good its enthusiastic promise to complete the project which prompted the administration to its decisive and perhaps dictatorial action.

Even a successful student project such as the recent ticket drive has failed to escape the taint of laxity. We cannot forget that the effective sales strategy came as a spur-of-the-moment plan only after the drive had been allowed to drag through a listless week of inertia.

Responsibility for the chronic failure to produce results cannot be laid solely on the executive officers whose direct responsibility it is. The student council too must share the criticism as the coordinating agency whose duty it is to goad its administrators to action. Nor can we stop here. That the members of the student body should tolerate such inertia in their representatives can only indicate a similar trait in the whole student body, and thus reveal the true source of our failure.

We cannot now ascertain what the verdict of tomorrow's affair will be. But regardless, the outcome can only constitute the success or failure of another attempt to "pull our chestnuts out of the fire."

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Gatch Prefers Station on Bridge

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch is primarily a fighting man. The navy's top legal advisor would much rather fight this war from the bridge of one of the fleet's heavy battlewagons than any desk in the navy department.

The admiral's almost fool-hardy brav-

ery is something to be admired in any professional militarist. When queried as to why he didn't take cover when Jap dive bombers attacked the famous Battleship "X" which he captained, during the epoch-making battle of Santa Cruz, his reply was simply, "I think it unbecoming the captain of a United States battleship to duck for any damn Japanese bomb."

Always a strict disciplinarian, the navy's top barrister was nicknamed "Gunpowder" Gatch because of the great amount of powder used in the constant drilling of his gun crews. The wisdom of his actions was nevertheless proved by the 32 enemy planes his ack-ack batteries accounted for at Santa Cruz and the abiding respect held for him by his men.

Though severely wounded at Santa Cruz, Gatch was on the bridge of the "X", now identified as the USS South Dakota, to tangle with the Nips again at Savo island off Guadalcanal when the marines first moved in.

For his heroic actions, Tom Gatch was decorated with the Navy Cross and advanced in rank, making him Salem's second admiral.

Isn't It Thrilling?

It Isn't Every Day An Admiral Comes

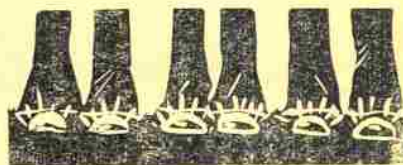


By the Female of the Species

Gee, but have you heard the news, girls? About the Admiral's coming? I'm so all aflutter I can't keep my mind on anything. Why, in chemistry lab today I hooked my Bunsen burner up to the water faucet and just drenched Dr. McLeod, really I did. Dr. was simply furious, but when I explained about the Admiral, he was awfully sweet about it, really he was.

I can tell all the sailors are in a dither about it too because they've been cleaning up the whole ship. They must have been awfully happy to hear the Admiral is coming, the way they're getting ready for him. Being inspected by an admiral—what could be more exciting—I mean but what?

Bob Reynolds (he's my boy friend) said he is going to shine his shoes until they glow like Byfield's nose on a Saturday night. I guess he's just as thrilled about Admiral Gatch's coming as I am because it isn't every day an admiral comes, you know.



V-12 'X' Veteran

Awaits Old Skipper Of Famed Battleship

To most Willamette students the name Admiral Gatch means nothing more personal than does that of any other famous officer of Uncle Sam's navy. However, to one man in the WU naval unit the name is personally significant as a symbol of hard-fighting and fair play.

Seaman Weston Johnson, newcomer to the battalion and veteran of six major engagements in such widespread sea frontiers as the Asiatic-Pacific, American Theatre, and European-Mediterranean, recalls a period of service under Gatch of some three months in late 1942 which included some of the tougher than tough days of the war. Admiral and seaman, they served together on the USS South Dakota, better known in naval circles as the powerful and elusive battleship "X."

Johnson, leaving his home at Redmond, enlisted in the navy in mid-August, 1942, and six weeks later put to sea from San Francisco aboard the Dakota, where Gatch was already in command. Johnson, stationed on an anti-aircraft battery, recounts as his memorable experience under the fiery Gatch an incident of the Santa Cruz battle in which a direct enemy hit wrecked his battery and killed the man next to him.

In description of Gatch, Johnson has only words of praise, speaking of the noted Admiral as "the best skipper a fellow could ever want to serve under."

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

Maybe some things which are lacking here at Willamette can be explained away by, "It's the war!", but not everything. I don't think that even the war can explain away the fact that one of the biggest events on the student activity calendar has been allowed to come off without any publicity or ballyhoo.

Is the student body supposed to be psychic or was it to be notified by telepathy that tomorrow night's formal was coming? Except for stories in the last few issues of the Collegian little has been said about the dance and nothing has been done to encourage attendance at this semester's first large dance.

With but a little effort signs and posters could have been placed where everyone couldn't help but see them as he or she walked on the campus. Or is it that we, the students, aren't supposed to know what's good for us? Somebody ought to lift that bushel and let there be light!

Sincerely,
MATT GRUBER

Admiral's Grandfather Twice President of WU

Father Served As Trustee Of Institution

The name of Gatch has more than one reason for significance to Willamettes. In addition to producing one of this war's greatest naval heroes, the family gave to Willamette a member of the board of trustees and a college president whose administration has been unexcelled.

It was the admiral's father, Claude Gatch, who served on the board of trustees around the turn of the century. He was preceded in the field of education by his father, Thomas Milton Gatch, grandfather of the Admiral, who became president of Willamette in 1860.

Gatch was 27 years of age at the time of his appointment to the position and already was a seasoned educator, having served on the faculties of three other schools on the coast, including Puget Sound Wesleyan Institute at Olympia and the University of the Pacific at Santa Clara.

The young educator gave to the pioneer university a vigorous leadership until 1865 when the trustees reluctantly accepted his resignation. Five years later he returned to Willamette, thus becoming the first president to serve two terms in office.

Gatch stands alone in the annals of western education with a record of 60 years of leadership including 14 years as president of Willamette, 11 years as president of the University of Washington and nine years as president of Oregon State college. In 1876 he was elected president of the newly established University of Oregon, but refused the position.

Grads to Receive Latest Alumnus

Latest edition of the Alumnus, quarterly publication of the alumni association of the university, rolled off the press Wednesday and is now in the process of being distributed to 2500 Willamette grads. The sixth issue, edited by Prof. Murco Ringnalda, contains news of the coming visit of Rear Admiral Gatch, Homecoming and personals on former graduates.

Slogan Contest, Homecoming Heads Announced by Elliott

Kickoff on annual Homecoming activities will be the slogan contest which is tentatively set for the third week in August. First meeting of the program planning group was called this week by chairman, Jim Elliott.

With a navy show, frosh-soph bag rush, traditional Whip-Whitman banquet, and sign contest in the offing, Elliott has named sub-committees to take charge of contests and planning details. Working directly with Elliott will be Lyman Smart, general assistant, and Jack Stein and Virginia Barber, members of the general committee.

Heading the dance committee will be Bette Burkhart and Ted

Sullivan with Marion Cake and Jack Wittliff in charge of banquet plans. Rally activities will be planned by yell king and queen, Jack Watson and Dottie Robinson.

Game drills will be directed by George Fraser. Planning the sign contest will be Rosella Bell and Byron Carson while slogan competition will be handled by Jane Huston and Bill Bannecker. The bag rush will be outlined by Fred Farrior, Ken Waldroff and Joe Mijich.

Publicity will be directed by Ruth Anderson and Millard Doughton. Finances and advertising have been assigned to Margaret Hughlett.

Floor, Wall Finishing Selected For Cavern Annex Project

The Cavern expansion project took another step forward today as the policy committee made final selection of materials for the completion of the annex. Asphalt tile wall will cover the

floor while the walls will be painted. The prohibitive price of wallpaper forces the discarding of the original plan to use that method of finishing the room.

Lighting fixtures will include wagon-wheel chandeliers obtained from an officers' club at Camp Adair. Furniture, also purchased at Camp Adair, is now being dry cleaned with the results determining whether further steps will be desirable in placing the furniture in top condition.

Any additional improvements to either the annex or the Cavern proper will depend upon the amount of money remaining in the expansion fund after the present undertakings are completed. Money for the present improvements was made available by a \$300 gift from an anonymous donor and by a grant of \$200 from the Cavern surplus by decision of the Cavern board.

Posting of Music Scholarship Due

Announcement of the winner of the Nancy Black Wallace music scholarship has been set for next week by Dean Melvin H. Geist of the College of Music. Finalists for the four-year scholarship will be interviewed next week by Dean Chester F. Luther, Dean Walter E. Erickson and Geist.

Winner of the competition will receive full tuition in the College of Music for the usual four-year course. Candidates must have been in the upper one-fourth of their high school graduating class and have exhibited distinct musical ability.

The scholarship is the gift of Paul Wallace, member of the board of trustees, in memory of his mother.

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50 Gobs Volunteer For Cannery Work

A group of approximately 50 members of the Willamette V-12 unit will be working in Salem canneries this weekend. Permission to volunteer for employment was given by commanding officer, Lt. George C. Bliss, following an urgent appeal for aid in relieving the manpower shortage in Salem processing plants which threatened to curtail production.

In addition to the satisfaction of rendering a patriotic service on the home front, the men will find the 77½ cents an hour pay a welcome addition to the monthly, sometimes meager, navy "allowance."

Petrified Wood Subject Of Monday Night Talk

A discussion of petrified wood occurring in the Northwest area will be open to Willamette students Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Collins hall auditorium. Speaker will be Dr. George F. Beck of Central Washington College of Education, leading authority on the subject. The lecture will be the feature of the monthly meeting of the Salem Geological society.

Prof. W. Herman Clark will accompany Beck on an inspection of the petrified forest near Sweet Home earlier in the day.

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Salem Coeds Announce

The engagement of Patricia Lamb and Warren Doolittle was announced Friday night at a party at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Salem. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lamb. Doolittle is a seaman first class, United States coast guard, and is also of Salem. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doolittle.

Miss Lamb is a junior on the Willamette campus. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiancé attended Oregon State and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Hoover-Dumbeck

Rosalie Hoover has announced her engagement to Aaron Dumbeck, US Navy. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hoover is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover of Salem. She will enter her senior year at Willamette this fall. She is a Delta Tau Gamma.

Dumbeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Dumbeck, also of Salem. He is a navigation metallsmith, third class petty officer, and is stationed at the naval air station at Pasco, Wash.

Students Attend Wisconsin Meet

Wilma Froman, Marjorie Beadles and Melvin Gilson will leave Thursday for the National Methodist Youth Conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., where they will represent the Oregon Methodist youth. Also attending the conference is Betty Adkins, a junior, who is an Idaho delegate.

During the three-day stop-over at Chicago, Gilson will see the town while Miss Beadles visits relatives at Evanston, Ill., and Miss Froman visits her brother who was four months a captive in France until he recently escaped through the "underground."

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Janet Blake-J. D. Slater Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Blake of Camas, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter Janet to A. S. John D. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Slater of Los Angeles, Calif. The engagement was announced at Miss Blake's home Saturday.

Miss Blake is a member of the senior class at Willamette and

Semi-Formal Set for Hall

A semi-formal dance will be given by the women of Fredrickson hall August 19. The downstairs dining room of the dormitory will be converted into an inviting ballroom and music will be furnished by the student body nickelodeon.

The program committee chairmen are Hester Linn, Anna Ruth Gooding and Margaret Ross. The location committee consists of Pat Carter and Judy Barnum.

Portland Recital Heard by Profs

Three members of the music faculty recently had the privilege of attending a harpsicord-violin recital in Portland. The featured artists were Alexander Schneider, violin, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsicord, who appeared in concert at the Neighbors of Woodcraft Hall Monday evening. Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Lewis Pankaskie and Bennett Ludden attended the affair.

has been prominent in making formation plans for Freshman Glee in previous years. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and has served in the office of manager for the past two years. She is spending the summer at home and will return to Willamette in the fall.

Slater is a junior on the campus in the navy program. He has been active in campus affairs as a member of the Collegian staff, and he has sung in several chapel programs. He was platoon leader for A-2 first term. He attended LACC and was in the fleet previous to being sent to Willamette. Slater leaves for midshipman school next term.

No definite plans for the wedding have been made.

Blue Key Date Dinner Tonight

Newly elected members of Blue Key, national men's honorary, will be entertained this evening at a date dinner at the Golden Pheasant. The initiates will be welcomed by president, Jack Wittliff, with Jack Watson replying on behalf of the pledges.

Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther will be present. Luther is an honorary member of the organization.

Candidates for membership being honored are Stan Boyd, Charles Strong, Wayne Jacobson, Clarke Brown and Jack Watson. The five were tapped at a special chapel last week.

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'Dream' to Be Dance Motif

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be the theme of the ASWU formal to be held in the gym tomorrow from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. The navy band will be featured for the dance.

Decorations will create the atmosphere of the Shakespearian fantasy by the use of diffused lighting and cardboard figures. Don Dickerhoff is in charge of decorations; helping him are Virginia Barber, Delores Nichols, Bernice Elgin, Ruth Farmer, Don Poulson, Lyle Wilhelmi, Bill Cate, Bud Davis and Jack Wittliff.

Patrons and Patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Lt. and Mrs. George C. Bliss, Lt. and Mrs. Marshall Woodell, Lt. A. L. DeLisle, Capt. George W. Shepard, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Prof. and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks.

Band Concert Planned

Plans for an outdoor concert by the university band are under way, according to the bandmaster, Maurice Brennen. The date for the free concert will be announced next week by the Collegian.

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Salem Group To Sponsor Speech Contest

Entries in the after-dinner speaking contest will compete in a conducive atmosphere, according to Clark Robb, summer forensics manager, who has announced his affirmative reply to the request of the Salem Toastmaster's club to sponsor the contest on Tuesday, October 3, in the banquet room of the Marion hotel. The contest will be the first program of the club's fall series.

Judges will be provided by the club and general topic will be physical fitness. Detailed rules will soon be published, he added.

Meanwhile, four orators began preparation for the first of the summer forensic activities scheduled for the regular chapel hour on Tuesday, August 29. Civilian contestants will be Nevitt Smith and Jim Glasse while the navy will be represented by Lyman Smart and Wayne Jacobson.

Further entries may be made by contacting Robb.

Currey Visits Beach Via Trusty Bicycle

Students weekending at the beach can vouch that Gale Currey, director of physical education for women, has solved the restrictions placed on travel by gas rationing. Not content to stay at home on balmy summer days, Miss Currey decided that the means to the end (said end being the beach) was the trusty bicycle. The 50 miles from Otis to Salem was navigated in the creditable time of six hours.

This mode of travel is not new to Miss Currey as most of her travels through Europe were by bicycle.

Orchestra to Appear In Concert August 21

Date for the concert by the Willamette orchestra has been set for Monday, August 21, in Waller hall. Lewis Pankaskie of the music faculty, directs the group.

Willamette students participating in the organization which also includes interested Salem musicians are Marcia Fry Johnson, Charles Reberger, Hjalmar Rathe, Winsler Acton, Margaret Ross, Wilma Froman, Frank Hummel, Tom Kellis, David Campbell and Ken Waldroff.

Froman Determined; Chresto Hop Slated

"Never-say-die" Froman is yet determined to stage the first matinee hop of the summer next Wednesday at 1600 in Chresto. So come prepared with your student body ticket and the gods permitting ye olde cottage will rock with jive until the hour of 1850.

Webster, Tschudy in Dispute Over Bearcat Controversy

An irreverent contradiction of the learned Mr. Webster is among the material uncovered as a result of the request for information concerning the nature and history of the Bearcat tradition appearing on the sports pages of last week's Collegian. Cynic in the case is none other than our good doctor of the biology department, Robert Tschudy.

According to the fine print in the second unabridged edition of Noah's contribution to literature, a bearcat is "an Asiatic prehensile tailed cibat animal coming from the high altitude of the Himalaya mountains." Begging to differ with Webster, Tschudy claims that there is no such animal as the celebrated bearcat. Means of settling the dispute are still uncertain since the defendant in the case has been quite deceased since 1843.

Also unearthed by a Willamette historian is the fact that the name first became associated with Willamette's athletic aggre-

Catholic Club Meets Monday in Chresto

At the Catholic club meeting Monday at 1900 in Chresto, the well-known author of "House on Humility Street," Father Dougherty, will speak on present-day literature. Father Dougherty was well-known in police work in Chicago before entering the priesthood. Anyone interested is welcome to attend all meetings.

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Crawford Reports Handbook To Go to Press Next Week

Preparation for the anticipated record-breaking fall enrollment of freshman women was being made this week with the beginning of work on the 1944 ASWU student handbook. The possibility that the student publication,

designed primarily for the information of incoming freshmen, may go to press next week was expressed today by editor, Gladys Crawford.

The booklet will contain a description of the major campus activities and organizations as well as pertinent facts concerning Willamette's history and traditions. Pictures of principal administration and student leaders will also be included. Assisting with the editing is Earline Gleason.

An arrangement whereby the university would share the expense of publication is being considered by the administration. Details of finances and publication will be announced at a later date.

Panel Discussion Group to Form

A number of students interested in forming an organized "bull session" to discuss subjects of a varying and general nature as their interest prompts are meeting today during the chapel period in the Northwest history room to consider means of initiating such a group. Those organizing the meeting are anxious that any students on the campus interested in such an organization feel free to attend this morning's meeting.

In describing the intended purpose of the group, those promoting its establishment emphasized that the group is not designed as a panel specifically for economic, political or religious topics but as a discussion of subjects in any field which are of universal interest to college-age students.

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Football Fits Right in Step With the Navy

By Jack Sias

Competition is as old as the navy itself and it is just as traditionally navy as John Paul Jones. In peace-time or in war, the method the navy uses to train its crew is competition. The high state of efficiency and the remarkable records that the navy has already made in this war in gunnery and aerial warfare are ample proof that these competitive methods are very worthwhile.

Fundamentals Emphasized

So at Willamette, we find the navy training some approximately 65 men for a four-game curtailed football season this fall. For the past two weeks Chiefs Duke Trotter, Bob McGuire and Ted Cottingham have been emphasizing fundamentals in ball handling, running, kicking and passing. Because of the lack of experience among most of the men, special emphasis has been placed on dummy tackling and blocking. It is vitally necessary that every man be able to complete a good block and execute a proper tackle on any ball club. This past week has been a tougher-upper in preparation for next week's actual body contact and scrimmaging.

Use Georgia System

The strategy used by Trotter is known as the highly touted Georgia system. Under this same system fireball Frankie Sinkwich gained a total of 2000 yards in one season. This gives our backfield something to shoot for.

"The prospects for developing an outstanding team are good," according to coach Trotter. But he qualified his remarks by saying, "A lot of hard work has to be accomplished between now and September." Trotter believes that the squad should shape up as well if not better than last year's team. He will be ready to make a more definite statement of the team's progress and outlook for the coming season after another week of body contact and scrimmaging.

SPORTS

DON PLATH, Editor

Bearcat Grid Coaches: Head coach "Duke" Trotter in the center; Ted Cottingham on the left and Bob McGuire on the right.



First Round Tennis Scores Predict Keen Playoffs

Despite several days of gloomy weather in the early part of the week, tennis activity has been kept up to par, and for the most part, matches are being run off as scheduled. With the first round nearing completion, the spotlight is already shifting to a rather small group of potential cup winners.

Some of the more noticeable defeats of the initial frame were dark-horse Cal Wardrop's 6-0, 6-0 rout of Lee George, and young Lloyd Johnson's 6-4, 6-2 upset of Marv Goodman. Wardrop and Johnson then combined in the men's doubles to take over the Aungst-Lemmon couple with little effort.

Hurd and Stern, top seeded one and two in the singles, proved their worth by pairing up to defeat Oberst and Sullivan in the minimum two sets, and seedings three and four, Plath and Cummings, also teamed up to enter the win columns by means of two love sets over Fry and Jones.

Other singles matches included wins of Lemmon over Jones and Stoff over Shuster.

The only mixed doubles sets to be run off to date resulted in Wardrop's third win of the week by assisting Thyra Jean Currey in a very close edging out of the Mary Ashton-Cummings duo by scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Most exciting match of the various flights gives top laurels of the tournament to date to Ray Oberst, whose stamina and steadiness after a 9-11 set-back in the first set enabled him to force the two remaining sets from hard-fighting Whitey Jacobson with 6-4, 6-4 scores.

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Willamette's 1944 football team may not have a big schedule, and of the four games they play there is a chance that they won't burn up the sports pages of the Pacific Northwest area, but one thing for certain is that they will go down in the pages of football history at Willamette university.

We were looking at a Willamette football dope sheet the other day, and we ran across a tabulation of the coaching history of this school. The date that history started, according to the best information that Les Sparks is able to obtain, is 1894. Does that date mean anything to you?

It meant one thing to us. Willamette two years ago celebrated its centennial year; that was more a celebration of the academic part of the school. When we subtract 1894 from 1944 we get 50 so football celebrates its golden anniversary at Willamette university this season.

Fifty years of football is a mighty long time in any grid language. We are not attempting to force the Homecoming committee to adopt any part of this as a theme for the occasion this year, but that "Golden Football Anniversary" set-up looks like a natural from this corner.

Also of significance is the fact that in two previous wars, the Spanish American and World War I, Willamette cancelled all football activity. Therefore the team of last year and the one of this season are the first Bearcat war-time gridiron representatives.

A feather in your hat, men, all of you who have played, who are playing now. All of you who are in charge for seeing that the sport was maintained during this war. All of you who have worked in building and shaping the teams. This being the "50 Year Football Anniversary" it is fitting that you be allowed to share in the spoils of the celebrations, and we are hoping those spoils include "four for four" this season.

Marv Goodman was given a

special bit of compensation for his stellar softball pitching for the Bearcats in the city softball league. The league powers picked a "more-or-less" all-star team from the league entries to play in the state tournament at Portland.

Goodman was the only member of the Willamette team to be named. He was picked as number-two pitcher. Of course he was unable to attend the tournament, but the fact he was picked merits a "congrats."

Golf Tourney In Semi-Finals

Willamette's navy "dubs" golf tournament reached the semi-final stage as the result of the completion of the second round in matches played last weekend.

Competition became keener with the beginning of each new round. In the championship flight the two favorites, Rowe and Olson, came through with a pair of 2-up victories. Ahlberg and Hill were the other two to join the medalist and runner-up in the semi-finals of the championship flight.

Ahlberg Defeats Sias

Ahlberg's victory over Sias rates as the best played match of the tournament at this date. The match went into the ninth hole with Ahlberg in the lead, 1-up. Sias then staged a comeback to win this hole to throw the match into a tie. The tenth hole was tied, but on the eleventh Sias hooked into the woods and Ahlberg played steady golf to win the match 1-up.

Olson returned to his usual golf game to outlast Kilgore for a 2-up victory. Rowe gained the quarter finals via the default route as Ray Oberst was forced to drop out of the tournament. Rowe then took the measures of Gib Zauft with another 2-up win. Other member of this top four, Hill, won from Larson by still another 2-up score.

One Match in First Flight

Action in the first flight of the tournament was limited to one match. Bauman defeated Reger, 2-up, to gain the first berth in the semi-finals. In the second flight Larkin defeated Mantle, 5-4; Hess defeated Trotter, default; Blade defeated Wardrop, default; Comstock defeated Goodman, default; Sanford defeated Schappacher, default.

City League, Platoon Titles Indefinite; Playoffs Necessary

Willamette	3	0	1,000
Keith Brown	2	1	667
Paper Mill	2	1	667
Maples	1	2	333
Pheasant	0	2	000

C-2	4	1	800
A-1	2	2	500
A-2	2	2	500
B-2	1	1	500
C-1	2	3	400
B-1	1	3	250

Willamette's Bearcats have capped the second-half championship of the city league softball tournament and the right to meet the Paper Mill for deciding the tournament champion and possible entrant in the state tournament. There is a question as to whether the Paper Mill will play off the decision as they are in Portland this week and haven't revealed any decision one way or the other as to the playoff. Sias' men, however, have earned the right by winning three straight in the last half of play.

Return Series to Be Played by WU Nine

A return double-header will be played between Willamette university and the Prison Greys Saturday afternoon, August 19, on the OSP field. In the last series the Bearcats split a double-header, losing the first, 5-0 and shutting out the Greys in the second, 1-0. Probable batteries for the starting, will be Dickerson, catching, Goodman and Sias pitching. Spectators will be permitted to see the double-header. So let's go to the ball game. The probable starting lineup:

Dickerson, c	Simmans, lf
Frank, 1b	Jacobson, cf
Zauft, 2b	Ceccato, rf
Oberst, ss	Goodman, p
McDonald, 3b	

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C-1 Tops Marching With Repeat Win

Only platoon in last week's winning trio to pull a repeat performance in platoon marching competition were the men of C-1. Announcement of the award was made by Lt. George C. Bliss at Saturday's inspection. B-1 and A-1 were the remaining winners in the previous week's judging.

Specimens from World Over In Museum Mineral Collection

Of the 825 species of minerals known to exist in the earth's crust, the collection housed in the university museum contains more than half, states Prof. W. Herman Clark, curator of the museum and head of the geology department. The collection, one of the most complete on the Pacific coast, will soon be open to the inspection of the public, Clark added.

Examples of the more rare minerals and mineral forms included in the collection have been gathered from all over the world. A number of the precious gems are in the group—rubies, diamonds, emeralds, sapphires.

Value placed upon the group of approximately 3000 specimens has been estimated at \$4000. Some individual forms attain a value of \$50 while samples of the more common minerals may be easily procured for the modest sum of 25 cents.

The collection was begun in the pioneer days of the university with the initial exhibition being a donation by John Wesley Campbell and boasting of 700 choice specimens.

The university museum formerly occupied the second floor

Law School Activities To Resume Next Term

Although there is no activity in the law department during the summer semester, prospects for enrollment in the law school for the fall term are excellent, according to Ray L. Smith, acting dean of the school.

Now housed in the former seminar room of the library since there is less need for space with greatly reduced number of war-time students, the return of the school to normal will be marked by a gradual influx of discharged servicemen who will resume study where they left it upon entering the service.

The College of Law has been functioning here since its establishment in 1883.

Education Grads Receive Notices of Teaching Posts

Members of the spring graduating class receiving teaching certificates have all been notified of their appointment to schools for the fall term, according to a report from the office of Dean Walter E. Erickson who handles teacher placement for university alumni.

Only candidate to accept an

out-of-state position was Freda Bucureh who will teach music in the Illwaco, Wash., high school. Gladys Crawford will be the lone representative in elementary education teaching music in the Boise elementary school of Portland.

Third music school graduate to accept a position is Earline Gleason who will teach in the high school and junior high in Dallas. Two products of the education department will instruct in physical education, Phyllis Gueffroy at Ashland and Glennerva Harnsberger at Myrtle Point. Jeanette Graber will locate in Waldport where she will teach history. Olivia Olson will instruct in biology at Coquille while Marjorie Sipes goes to Hood River to teach social science.

Only two graduates have not accepted teaching posts. Mary Jean Huston has received offers of positions teaching English but has yet to make a final decision. Beverly Nordean, who recently married Charles McCulloch, does not plan to accept any teaching position at the present time.

of Waller but with the establishment of the mechanical drawing laboratory has been concentrated in but one section of the floor. Arrangement and organization of the museum pieces in the reduced display room is hoped to be sufficiently complete in the near future to again permit public study of the mineral collection and other objects of historical and geological interest.

'Eager Beaver' Top Tune Choice of Week

Slipping up on the favorites to take the top spot in this week's Willamette version of the Hit Parade as recorded on the Cavern nickelodeon was the new tune "Eager Beaver." Other newcomers were "It Could Happen to You" in fourth place and "Moon-dreams" in fifth spot. Repeaters in the listing were "Bidin' My Time" No. 2 and "Irresistible You" in third place.

Former WU Students Recent Campus Visitors

Visitors on the campus last week were Eddie Jones of Baker and Dean Morehead of La Grande, ex-WU V-12er's, on leave from San Luis Obispo, Calif., navy pre-flight school. Also returning to Willamette for a short stay were army air corps Lt. Merle Turner of Portland and Bill Byars, US army of Prineville.

Frosh Receive Paper

Prospective Willamette students receiving the Collegian have indicated their interest in the publication in letters of appreciation written to the university offices. All high school graduates accepted for enrollment next semester are sent weekly copies of the paper.

Tree 'Bares' Names Of Honorary Pledges

The watched tree bears fruit! Posted today on ye olde maple tree in front of Waller were the names of the charter members of the new sophomore honorary. The men were chosen for outstanding scholastic standing, leadership and character by the student council. Dr. Robert H. Tschudy will supervise the group.

Those selected were Frank Bennett, David Davis, Royal Hart, Charles Larkin, Richard Mallett, Ray Nygren, Lyman Smart, Jack Stein, John Stockman, Gibbs Zauft and William Bauman.

Course in Semaphore Blinker Open to Navy

An extra-curricular course in blinker and semaphore signaling was begun this week to better prepare those students leaving for midshipman school, to adjust themselves to the course at midshipman school, according to educational officer Lt. A. L. DeLisle.

The course has been arranged upon suggestions of many navy ensigns returning from midshipman school, DeLisle said.

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