

Marjory Maulding Queen

Dorothy Estes, M. J. Huston
Princesses in Royal Court

The greatest honor bestowed upon a Willamette woman by her fellow-students comes today to Marjory Maulding, whom students chose as 1944 May Queen by an over-whelming majority of the votes cast at the polls Wednesday. This honor gives Miss Maulding the top headline on the Collegian's front page two weeks in a row, for last week, an article she wrote on student body activities made front page news.

Liberty Night Maintained Wednesdays

After meeting several times to discuss the advisability of changing liberty night for navy men from Wednesday to Friday, representatives of the platoons and officers of the unit agree that the present arrangements are most satisfactory for the group. A group of pre-med students quartered at the YMCA were leaders in objecting to the Wednesday date for, they asserted, their heavy class schedules on Tuesdays and Thursdays prevent them from taking advantage of the liberty. However it was agreed that for the majority of the men Wednesday is still most satisfactory time for liberty. A vote taken among the men showed that majority were in favor of the continuation of the present arrangements.

Fees Are Due In One Week

Money for tuition, room and board, music and student body fees is due on or before Saturday, April 15. The last half of tuition and student body fees is due at this time as is the second third of the board and room. The last third of the board and room will not be due until May 15. Many students did not pay in full at the time of registration, but some have come in since that time to finish the payments, according to Robert W. Fenix, business manager.

April 14 Last Day To Drop Classes

April 14—just one week from today—is the last day that classes may be dropped from the study load carried by any Willamette student, Dean Chester F. Luther announced yesterday. This gives the student six weeks after the opening of the semester to drop a course of study without receiving a grade of flunk in the course.

Only in cases of severe illness and a resultant long absence from class will the student be allowed to drop a course after the April 14 date, Luther stated.

200 to Attend Citizenship Meet

Over 175 students and 25 teachers representing 25 schools in the Willamette valley have indicated their intention to attend the Institute of Citizenship held on the Willamette campus next Friday, according to tabulations made by Dr. H. C. Hutchins, co-chairman of the program.

Dean Chester F. Luther is to preside over the opening session. A short welcome will be given by Pres. G. Herbert Smith. The main speaker is Senator Dean Walker of Independence, who will give an over-all view of the state government of Oregon. Following this, the music school will present the famous "Ballad for Americans." Station KOAC in Corvallis will broad-

cast the morning program in the chapel.

The second session will include a tour of the state buildings. This tour will end with addresses by Governor Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, and State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott.

James T. Brand, Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, will be the speaker for the noon luncheon, which will be given in the First Methodist church. Brand will speak of the duties of the supreme court and the way in which it serves the state.

After the luncheon there will be an escorted tour of the state hospital and the state penitentiary, to be followed by a brief

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1944

Vol. LV.

Salem, Oregon, Friday, April 7, 1944

No. 33

Council, Faculty Troubled By Problem of Vandalism

Washington Trip Calls Dickson

Darlene Dickson leaves the campus at 4:30 p.m. today to take the Streamliner to Washington, DC, where she will participate in a national discussion on Inter-American affairs. Miss Dickson won the western regional finals at Stanford university, defeating representatives from 11 states. Along with the six other regional winners throughout the US, she was awarded \$500 and a summer's study scholarship in Mexico.

On Thursday night, Miss Dickson will appear with the other regional winners on the Town Meeting of the Air program, which may be broadcast from New York City instead of Washington. The days previous to the radio program will be spent in preparation for the discussion. While in Washington, Miss Dickson will see Robert Oliver, brother of Dr. E. S. Oliver, who spoke in chapel at Willamette last week.

On Friday, the six regional winners will be guests of the Pan-American Union in celebration of Pan-American day in the hall of the Pan-American building. They will be presented to high members of the Latin American diplomatic corps and the United States diplomatic corps. Also on Friday and on Saturday, they will be guests of the Committee on Inter-American Affairs, who will show them around Washington.

Miss Dickson leaves for New York on Saturday night where she will meet several former Willamette students. They include Mark Hatfield, last year's May Weekend chairman and LeRoy Hale, ex-feature editor of the Collegian, who are in midshipman training at Plattsburg.

She will spend a few days in Chicago and will meet Bob Albert, author of last summer's "Rosie Reverberates" column and Herb Rhodes, assistant editor of the Collegian during the summer term. Both men are soon to complete their midshipman training at Northwestern university.

She will return home the following Sunday.

session on post-war Oregon. This session will include a panel consisting of President-elect William C. Jones of Whittier college, a former Willamette professor and founder of the Citizenship Institute; John W. Kelly, executive director of the post-war readjustment and development committee of the state of Oregon and another well known Oregon speaker.

Later in the afternoon there will be a refreshment hour for the purpose of getting acquainted.

The closing session will be presided over by Pres. Smith. The Bearcat band will give a concert followed by a patriotic address by Justice Arthur Hay of the Oregon supreme court.

Maxwell Names Exec Council, Cavern Board as Committee

One of the most serious problems facing the university at the present time is an increasing amount of vandalism and breaking into buildings after hours. Student council members met with the policy committee of the university Tuesday afternoon to see what suggestions could be made to solve the difficulty. It is in line with rising vandalism everywhere, and it is not to be thought that the entire problem is created by students, for the university is located in a place accessible to almost anyone.

'Spring Date' Dance Set Next Week

Another tradition is about to be added to the many in existence at WU, if the word of J. D. Slater can be relied upon. J. D. is in charge of the all-school dance to be given in the gym a week from tomorrow night. Slater, who dreamed up the name of "Howdy Hop" for the March informal, has entitled the April dance "Spring Date," and it too, will be informal.

Slater and his committees are planning to make this dance one of the outstanding—if not the most outstanding—dances of the year. In addition to that, he promises that it will be a history-making event. Plans this week call for music, to be furnished by an army band. Programs will be available.

Admission will be by student body cards and each holder of a student card will be permitted to bring one off-campus guest on that card (as is the custom for all school dances) if he so desires.

Easter Chapel Service Today

In keeping with the Easter season, a special service of readings and music called "Behold the Man," will be presented during chapel hour today in Waller hall, according to Chuck Strong, chairman of Friday chapels. The all-student program is being planned and directed by Hollis Huston, member of the student chapel committee.

Special music will include a vocal solo by Mary Margaret Livesay and a piano-organ ensemble arrangement of "The Palms" by Faith Idso and Alice Rose. Miss Rose will also play the organ accompaniment for the story of Christ in verse and scripture read by Catharine Thomas and Norman Willard.

Cooperating with Huston in arranging the service is Jean Fries who has designed the worship center appropriate to the Easter theme. The program is the second of its kind presented by the student body and is being sponsored by the Willamette Methodist student council.

No Matinee Hop Today

In observance of Good Friday, there will be no matinee dance in Chresto cottage this afternoon, Jeanette Mack, dance chairman, reported yesterday. The weekly hops will be continued next week, however.

Although students have used Chresto after hours for years, it should be understood that the building is locked after study hours, which begin at 7 p.m. Arrangements will be made to have another place on the campus open to students during the evening.

Cavern Extension

Suggestions were made at the meeting that the room next to the Bearcat Cavern be converted into a lounge, since that was the plan when the Cavern first opened. Student body president Dick Maxwell has named the entire student executive council as a committee to work with the Cavern's governing board to look into the possibility of opening the room next to the Cavern, or the possibility of converting Chresto into a student union. This committee will report their findings to the university's policy committee, and plans will be made accordingly.

Smith's Letter

At the close of the Tuesday meeting, Pres. G. Herbert Smith wrote a letter to the Collegian explaining the university's policy. The letter follows:

"In recent months the university has experienced increasing vandalism on the campus. Buildings have been forcibly entered after being locked at night, windows have been broken, and other acts of destruction have taken place. A recent editorial in the local papers indicated that the state property was being treated in similar manner. Undoubtedly most of the difficulty comes from off-campus origin, but in some instances students have thoughtlessly entered buildings after hours.

"It seems wise to have a clear understanding of the policy of the University. An attempt will be made to keep the campus clear of all marauders who would willfully destroy property. With this in mind, students are specifically requested not to attempt to enter buildings which are closed after hours. There is no thought that students should not be on the campus at any legitimate time when they may rightfully be there, and in any buildings regularly open. The ground floor of Waller hall will continue to be open in the evening for the Bearcat Cavern and student body offices. The library has stated hours, and the gymnasium will be open for scheduled athletic and social events. Students who are found who have entered other buildings not regularly open to them will subject themselves to disciplinary action.

"The university desires the cooperation of its students in keeping unauthorized persons off the campus and in conserving the property of the university."

G. HERBERT SMITH.

A Student Planned Chapel

To many students of Willamette during the spring semester of last year, one of the finest student productions of the year was the student-planned and presented Easter service during the week before Easter. Favorable comments were heard from all sides.

This year again, in what promises to become one of the better Willamette traditions, a student group, at the request of Chuck Strong's student chapel committee, has taken upon itself the responsibility of such a presentation. The worship service, "Behold the Man", arranged and written by students, features a number of well-known Willamette students as readers and musicians. It will be presented during the regular chapel period today.

Should this sort of chapel service prove more popular than has evidently been the case with the Wednesday chapels, it might prove to be the basis for a constructive solution to the problem which was stated in last week's Collegian in regard to required worship chapels.

It is not supposed that rabid anti-chapel crusaders will be in any way appeased by a shift from outside speakers to student planned and presented programs, but there are many who don't see much value in services conducted by their elders, who might well find that they understood and liked a program growing out of the experiences of their contemporaries on the campus.

At any rate, it will be interesting, for those with every shade of opinion on student chapels to attend the chapel today, to evaluate this method of presentation, and to do some thinking about this as an answer to the problem. . . . H. H.

A Scoop . . . ?

The Collegian today carries what is known in journalism as a "Scoop". At least, staff members hope so. It's the first chance we've had for a scoop this year, and if the news didn't leak out, it was due to the efforts of Rich Wicks, Dick Maxwell and Emma Lou East. Rich was determined all week to keep the May Queen announcement a secret until this morning and he had to overcome a lot of obstacles to do it, but as we go to press, we think he won his battle.

If the news remained a scoop, student proxy Maxwell is two dollars richer today, for he had a bet with Dr. Lantz that the news would remain a secret. Lantz was determined he could find out. If he did so, there will be murder in Maxwell's eye today and the lives of Wicks, Miss East, the Collegian editor and Lois Butler (who writes for the Statesman) will not be worth much.

So we hope Maxwell won his bet, we hope the May Queen announcement is a scoop, and we hope that in the future the Collegian editor won't be such a skeptic. She thought it couldn't be done.

A letter from Jim Ingwersen in today's Collegian objects to the word "crisis" in describing the situation facing the student organization. Any implication of sensationalism is to be regretted. The fact is, however, that rapid enrollment turnover is leaving fewer and fewer experienced students to carry on executive work of the student body, and the lack of upper division students, the only ones eligible for some offices, may be acute this summer. A breakdown of organization is possible under such circumstances, and the word "crisis" ought to be justified in connection with that situation.

The other specific objections in Ingwersen's letter do not apply to established Collegian policy. The expressions referred to represent points of view of a contributor and a student officer.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Editorial and Business Offices
Ground Floor, Waller Hall Phone 3088

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

ALL-AMERICAN

Official Publication of the Associated Students
of Willamette University

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: fifty cents per semester.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

Editor _____, Nadene Mathews

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

It has been stated by the second vice president that members of the student body are not showing enthusiasm for ASWU elections. After voting in Monday's elections, there is a definite show of reason.

Upon entering the student body office where elections are now held, the voter must push his way to the counter crowded by milling students also voting, or showing interest in which way and for whom their fellows are voting. There on the counter lay a pile of blank papers. Some one, usually the only one in charge of the polls, punches your SB ticket and hands it back to you in a hurried way. The voter then tries to avoid interested eyes while he casts his ballot. At the completion of such, he tries to find the chief of the polls again, who cries out, "Just drop it in the box in that drawer, please." Whereupon you fling it in with the others, taking time if you so desire to read the other ballots. It's an easy way to stuff the box for any voter who may have a tendency to do so!

What has happened to our elections? Where is our second vice president during that time. Certainly not at the polls. Where is the ballot box once stationed in Eaton hall? Where is the official poll book mentioned in the constitution? And where are the inspector, ballot distributor and clerk?

If the officers of the student body want to know why there is no enthusiasm for elections, let them view one and discover the reason. And let them remedy it.

Sincerely,
LOIS PHILLIPS

Dear Editor:

Much as I do admire the crusading nature of the Collegian, and the admirable spirit with which it defends student rights, it does seem to me that perhaps it is sometimes overdone, that crusades are created for the sake of copy. Such phrases as "Crisis in Student Body Activities" and "given in to dictatorial influences" seem to me slightly sensational and somewhat out of proportion.

Such articles as the one last week on the subject of chapel program must have the effect of dissipating the "Collegian" editorial influence. Surely it is not an established policy of the paper to abolish chapels, although I imagine the improvement of them is among the points on your program, and here I will agree. But in making such exorbitant demands, you not only show the political weakness of the student body, but make it even weaker.

A little observation will show anyone that this school is not organized as a democracy, nor can it be, nor, I would say, should it be. In a great proportion of its activities, this school functions as a business institution, and thus must operate from some executive authority. The school as a business institution is responsible to more than the wishes of the students. I think that if all the student wishes were fulfilled, Willamette would be a poorer school for it. Not that I believe the administration to be omnipotent. But I do say that if the "Collegian" makes its approach more conservative, its batting average would go up, and its prestige would be heightened.

Respectfully,
JIM INGWERSEN

To Fill the Campus' Cavity . .

By Dickson and Burkhart

Amid the tumultuous discords of libelous attacks upon certain phases of our fair alma mater, there emerges a bright and shining ray of hope. Casting off the tattered garments of strife (no literal aspersions to strip tease) we two children of the Muse place before you a solution to the bitter conflict that storms and rages.

Not content with starting at the ground of our problem, we have chosen to start below the ground—at the very bottom of the unsightly pit that once embraced the underpinnings of Kimball hall. We propose a swimming pool—saving the expense and trouble of filling the aforementioned cavity with dirt.

By careful analysis and blueprinting, we have arrived at the decision that the best way to fill said pool is via a pipe line from the speedy fountain in the library (with a valve to control the mighty onslaught of the waters).

Let us pause a moment in contemplation. Come with us to the lovely land of the blue waters, the land of swaying English walnut trees, and haunting strains of G. I. Jive. Brown maidens chatter and laugh in the cool recesses of Chresto Cottage, and happy, carefree students loll in the sun, paddle about in the sparkling blue water, yawning lazily as they strangle a professor. No thought of strife nor dissatisfaction mars the happy scene.

How can you resist such a vision? No more need be said. We fold our blueprints and silently steal away, trusting in your good judgment to bring soon that day of Utopia . . . adieu, adieu . . . check your water wings in Chresto . . .

The Story Hour

Gather round, children, as I am about to inaugurate a new feature—the Story Hour.

Chapter I. Once upon a time, two happy little children came to WU, or, if you will, WOO. One was a little girl and the other was a little boy (Isn't this original?) Every Friday night the two little children went up the tower of a lovely castle and every Saturday nite they went to a lovely little gingerbread cottage. They were very happy.

Chapter II. One nite the little children climbed up three flights of stairs to the tower of the beautiful castle and found a nice big padlock on the door, so they pattered down the steps again and over to the little gingerbread house. And what do you think they found there? Another shiny new lock! Wasn't that awful? Now the little boy and the little girl were very unhappy, so they found another way to get in. And for many months the little boy and the little girl went into the little gingerbread house as little boys and little girls had done generations before them—but they weren't really happy.

Chapter III. For many months the little boy and girl went to their little gingerbread house until suddenly they were trapped by an old gnome who found them there. This wicked old man banished the little boy to a far away land and the little girl was left alone to be placed in bondage by the wicked man, and so they lived unhappily ever after.

Isn't that a sad story, children? It fairly makes me weep to think of those poor children suffering so. But come, we mustn't mourn for the inevitable, let us be gay and sing a merry lay (good internal rhyme).

Oh, ye neck in Waller
And I'll neck in Chresto
And I'll be expelled before ye.
So me and my true love will
Never neck again
On the bonny, bonny steps
Of old Chresto.



SCUTTLEBUTT

Greetings, Brains

By constant prodding and nagging by my editor and John Cotthoff, I will once again attempt to do a bit of journalizing.

I know you must have missed my super stories and tales, but duty comes first (I don't know where I heard that, but it sounds like a pretty good excuse) by all means. This week, Readers, I will try to enlighten your brains on a few choice items, if I may.

Spring Dance

I want to be the second person that I know of to spread the good word about the coming spring dance. It is going to be one of the top dances of the term, so, boys, start thinking whom that partner of yours is going to be and let's talk it up. (I mean the dance), among the rest of the gang.

Obstacle Course Casualty

Last Monday morning, going over the first obstacle, apprentice seaman Roger Hill of Compartment 28, fell and broke several bones just below his elbow. He is now going through a series of exercises and treatments for his arm at the Deaconess hospital. We all send our best wishes and early recovery. Rog.

Too Soon, Too Soon

The Collegian staff proudly and happily announced last week that their friend, Murco Ringnald, would now get to sleep again. They were a little bit previous, because the good professor not only hasn't had a chance to sleep yet, but he is getting even less sleep! Before this week, he worked only four nights a week at the Statesman (on nights when he didn't have an eight o'clock the next morn.) This week he has been working every night, breaking in a new desk man. By the time the new man is broken in, Prof. Ring will be broken.

Another Campaign

Not content with having the Queen at their house—she eats there, 'cause even queens must eat—the Alpha Psis have started another campaign. They've been calling Marge "Queenie" all week, and now, well, you can call the Collegian editor "Fleur" if you want to! Gracing the mantle of the Psis' living room when the editor came home after curfew the other night was a sign reading "Mathews for Flower Girl." Neath that heading was a picture of a Cheerful Cherub, carrying a bunch of flower and wearing a sarong. (Editor's note: I may be cheerful . . . but I don't have a sarong!)

Ringnald Tells History Of WU Publications Board

(This is the second in a series of articles explaining Willamette student activities. This gives the background for the formation of the publications board. A story in next week's Collegian will tell the board's development.)

One of the student government units over which controversy has occasionally arisen is the publications board. This fact was brought to light in an interview with Murco Ringnald, professor of journalism, who came to the Willamette campus just before the board was formed, at a time when the Collegian had been in disrepute with the students and the townspeople.

Ringnald said "The reason for the controversy over the publications board is easy to see, for students are usually jealous of their freedom of the press. Naturally they are sometimes suspicious that two faculty members on that board can and perhaps do dominate the five students who make up the remainder of the board. The suspicions are increased rather than allayed by the fact that one of the faculty members is the professor of journalism and the other is the graduate manager, or general manager as he is officially designated in the constitution.

"The journalism professor is suspected," Ringnald continued, "not only because he is on the board but more particularly because most of those on the publications staffs are enrolled in journalism courses. Since work on the student publications is required as part of the class work, the professor has a real opportunity to effect a censorship by the threat of grades. And even if he doesn't deliberately threaten, students may well feel that it is wise to play safe.

"Such arguments have been put forth in one form or another from time to time, and they certainly are valid. What is more, the contention has been made that such a censorship is deliberately exercised. On that score, however, I can only plead in good faith that it has not been so, but I don't mind the suspicion, and I hope students will be alert in guarding their rights," he continued.

Perhaps the best way to explain the how and why of the publications board and the control of student publications is to give something of the history of the present set-up. Before Ringnald came to Willamette there

was no publications board, and the journalism course was very remotely connected with the publications. Technically the Collegian was weak, although the staff was enterprising. But the staff was small with nearly all the work falling on one or two students. Only those who have closely observed production of a weekly paper know what a strain it is on students carrying a full study load.

When asked about the Collegian at the beginning of plans for the publications board, Ringnald said that technical weakness was not the chief reason for criticism of the Collegian at that time. The editorial content had brought the paper into disrepute. Some of the material was considered in bad taste, other material downright offensive and unfair. The election in the spring of 1940, which defeated for editor the foremost advocate of the prevailing kind of journalism, proved that the Collegian's policy did not represent the attitude of the majority of the students. "The Collegian had gained a wide reputation for irresponsibility and had done the school and itself a good deal of harm. Gratuitous insults to the businessmen of Salem moved a group of them to withdraw their advertising and other forms of support. Alumni and trustees were concerned. In short, the Collegian was asking for a tight faculty censorship," Ringnald said.

"When I came to Willamette in the fall of 1940, President Baxter said nothing to me about censorship. He had refrained from imposing any, and I told him I was dead set against faculty control. He only hoped the Collegian would develop into a paper that would be a credit to Willamette and its student body," Ringnald continued.

"I thought I knew what was wrong with the Collegian," he said, "and it was something faculty control wouldn't cure. What the Collegian lacked was an integrated staff with capable and experienced editors at the top; hard working beginners conscientiously winning their spurs at the bottom. Experience has borne out my contention that a student who works his way up slowly will be a responsible executive. Rapid turnover of staff members disrupts organization, and the turnover had been very rapid. What is more, staff shortage had brought advancement so fast that freshmen had been appointed managing editor before even the first issue of the paper went to press. Experience has shown me also that too often a promising cub develops only irresponsibility when advanced before he earns his promotion.

"My program for aiding the Collegian was two-fold," Ringnald said. "First I suggested to the editor—then Marion Sanders—that she steer her staff members into a journalism class. I welcomed the Collegian as a laboratory for the course, but pointed out to her that not only could I be of help in technical training, but I could also insist that grades would depend upon faithful fulfillment of assignments. Such a plan would reduce the biggest difficulty in volunteer journalism: the volunteer, feeling magnanimous about giving his services feels also perfectly free to run out at any time," he added.

The second part of the program was to set the journalism students to work on a study of the organization of the campus publications. Ringnald hoped they would see what he saw and come forth with a reorganization plan. That is what they did, although it took them the better part of two semesters, for they worked hard and did a thorough job. They worked in-

dividually and collectively; they gathered information from many sources, and they debated proposals with fellow students in the living organizations.

"The final result was short of their ideal, but it fell short because the writers of the new plan were realistic. To put the plan into effect they needed a two-thirds vote of the student body to ratify a constitutional amendment. They took into consideration certain deep rooted traditions and certain prevailing sentiments which the program must not disturb. Part of their job had been to sound out campus opinion, and they had done the job well.

"When the journalism students agreed that their program was the best they could realistically propose, they submitted their amendment. It carried by a large vote, but not without some strenuous opposition, partly based on misunderstanding of the measure, but also partly on a clear apprehension for students' rights and the future of the publication," Ringnald said.

Lantz Explains Duties Of General Manager

Going directly to the focal point of all student activities, the general manager's office, it was found that Dr. Robert E. Lantz has oriented himself to the job, and he has established for the students a central clearing office for all affairs. Lantz took over the office in the first of September following the resignation of Leslie J. Sparks, who took over the athletic directorship. Since that time he has found innumerable small duties which have come under his office.

The constitution defines the activities of the general manager as follows: " . . . Shall supervise the receipts and expenditures of all funds of the ASWU." But beyond this the general manager's office acts as a clearing house for all activities of the students, general agent and spokesman for the students and general advisor for financial affairs. Also he is the custodian of all student equipment, and maintains as student headquarters the student body office in Waller. This office has control of all accrued bills, mails all statements, makes all collections, handles and distributes all publications and checks admissions to student affairs. All these activities grew from various needs of the student body to have a central location in which to carry on their affairs.

Al Fedje Represents Freshmen

Al Fedje, freshman representative on the student executive council, stated after its second meeting Tuesday that the council was getting well organized.

As freshman representative, Fedje aims to strive to convey the general attitude and desires of the class to the council. He added that any member of the class who has suggestions in reference to freshman activities should feel free to express them to him.

Class president last semester, Fedje expects to be in the service by the end of this summer. He expressed his desire to return to Willamette after the war to continue work in drafting, his major field.

Collegian's Activity Discussion Continued by Representative

By Jim Elliott
Junior Class Representative

The student council is on the campus now a very important organization. When fellows are assigned to a school in their upperclassman days different from the one in which they spent their freshman and sophomore days, as was the case at the beginning of the active V-12 program, it is very difficult to unite them under a new banner. During this time of settlement the student council was maintained by a well balanced group of students. To them should go the thanks for keeping the student body government alive.

The problem of correlation the social, extra curricular study and navy schedules is a difficult one. There have been numerous attempts to bring the different groups on the campus together. Some of them have worked and some haven't, or are now falling down where they once succeeded. I think that if something is not proving successful it should be investigated

and adjustments should be made.

Last semester we had the Freshman Glee and it really brought the students on the campus out. An interest in student affairs was produced and the ASWU was going to town. Then, with the new group which came in, the incident to create an interest has not been presented. May Weekend should do it if the students will get in and take part.

The main point of an executive council is to get the typical viewpoint of the students into a small group. If the students have complaints or suggestions anyone on the council is willing to hear them and try to aid in securing a solution.

Dorothy Estes Re-elected By Seniors

Senior Class Representative Dorothy Estes was re-elected this term and serves again as member of the student council.

When interviewed about the functions of the student council Miss Estes stated:

"I believe the student council is a necessary part of student government on the campus. Functions of the student council are to improve the understanding between student body members and between the students and the faculty. The council meetings are the place where students and faculty are represented and any disagreements may be aired."

When asked about the powers of the constitution Miss Estes added: "The constitution is almost nil at the present time because so many emergency situations have called for action not supported by the constitution.

"The student council needs forecful leadership during the present emergency situation," Miss Estes said with great emphasis.

"Navy men in the organization further the student government. I advocate a strong student council at the present time and I believe all students should have their say in student council meetings," was her final statement.

Jeanette Mack Represents Sophomores

Jeanette Mack, newly-elected sophomore class representative, says:

"I believe that students should be better informed of the functions of the student council and the duties of the general manager. Closer cooperation between the administration and the student government would then be possible. Matters could be more easily adjusted if members of the council and other students took advantage of opportunities to confer with President Smith and the faculty members. And closer cooperation between students and administration might well be instrumental in creating more student interest in the activities of the council and the student body."

Attention! Navy Men

Bishop's Photographers will make a Free set of proofs of each Willamette man in uniform. This offer is good for the next 30 days.

Remember—This Is Absolutely Free!

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Next Door to the Blue Bird

Religion On and About the Campus

The special Good Friday program to be presented during chapel hour this morning in Waller hall is among the services in keeping with the Easter season planned by various college groups. The all-student program of readings and special music is being planned by Hollis Huston under the supervision of the Willamette Methodist Student council.

Easter Breakfast

The college organizations of the Leslie Memorial and Jason Lee Methodist churches have arranged for Easter morning breakfasts for their respective groups. Mrs. C. F. French will act as hostess for the Leslie affair set for 8 a.m., Sunday morning at her home, 1745 S. Church. The Jason Lee breakfast will follow the annual Sunrise service. Reservations for the breakfast to be served at the home of Doris Doughton must be registered with Rosalie Hoover by this afternoon.

Jason Lee

The evening fellowship service of the combined high school and college organizations at Jason Lee will be led by Ray Short, WU student and will center about the Easter theme. The play "The Challenge of the Cross" is to be presented by the junior high school fellowship of the Presbyterian church before a combined meeting of the high school and college groups at 6:15 in the social hall. A concert of sacred music by the church choir will follow at 7:30.

Inter-faith Council

The regular meeting of the Inter-faith council is set for 4:15 Monday afternoon in room 2 Eaton with Bettliellen Payne, president, presiding.

Members of the council including the president and an elected representative of each organization are Al Christenson, Jane Hanson, Jason Lee Methodist; Arvilla Brown, Joan Bennett, Leslie Memorial; Faith Idso, Lawrence Oslund, inter-variety Fellowship; Bettliellen Payne, Evelyn Chapman, YWCA; Jean Fries, Al Fedje, University Vespers; John Cott-hoff, Ed Wilson, Catholic club; Ethel Jean Cain, Bill Cate, Methodist Student Council; Laura Jean Bates, Presbyterian. Additional representatives from the last organization is to be elected at Sunday's meeting.

Inter-variety Fellowship

All students are invited to the daily meetings from 1 to 1:20 daily in room 202 Collins. Dr. Vazakas, group advisor, is continuing his study of the book of Matthew at 4 p.m. Thursday, also in room 202 Collins.

Leslie Memorial

A discussion of the book of Mark will be continued at the 6:30 meeting under the leadership of John Burnett.

Methodist Student Council

Regular meeting of the council has been scheduled for the noon hour Thursday in the geology lecture room, Collins, by Ethel Jean Cain, president.

Presbyterian

Jack Glasse, Gloria Wunsch and Laura Jean Bates will lead the devotions preceding the presentation of "The Challenge

of the Cross" directed by Mrs. L. W. Wise, advisor of the junior high organization, at the combined high school-college meeting at 6:15 p.m. in the social hall. A special program of sacred music by the church choir will follow at 7:30 in the main auditorium.

University Vespers

The usual Sunday evening meeting has been cancelled in accordance with the exodus of university students over the Easter holiday. On the following Sunday, April 16, the Rev. Dudley Strain of the First Christian church, will be the guest speaker, using the topic, "Jesus Was Totalitarian."

YWCA

Evelyn Chapman and Marjorie Beadles will be in charge of the meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday evening in Chresto cottage. All coeds are invited to attend.

Catholic Club

The members of the Catholic club will hold their regular meeting at 7 o'clock Monday evening in Chresto Cottage, according to president John Cutt-hoff. Father MacDonnell will be present as special guest.

Publicity

Prof. John L. Knight, instructor of religion at Willamette, is also responsible for publicizing the university to the various churches throughout the state, and to nine different Oregon newspapers. Knight is also active in writing articles for such publications as the Christian Education magazine, Campus News, Christian Advocate, and the Methodist Student Bulletin which is distributed to Methodist groups throughout the country. He also writes a weekly column for the Statesman.

Knight Leads Eugene Services

Sunrise services will be conducted Easter Sunday by Prof. John L. Knight, religious counselor, in MacArthur court on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene. 1600 persons are expected to attend the 6:45 service. Last year's program drew a crowd of 1400.

Knight conducted Passion Week services this week at the Sunnyside Methodist church in Portland, speaking each night there.

Announcement Delayed

The prize winners for the 1944 Recreational Reading contest, which closed Wednesday afternoon, will not be announced until late spring, because judging of the written reports will take several weeks, Robinson Spencer, librarian, said yesterday.

In the past, it has been the policy to announce the winners of the contest in a special chapel, but as yet, no definite date has been set for the presentation of awards for this year's contest.

Virtue Has Reward-- Just Ask Otis, Hoak

Prof. John L. Knight greeted his wife with a nice clean house when she returned from the east yesterday and Nancy Hoak and Pat Otis greeted her with aching muscles and groaning joints.

The two lassies found out that Mrs. Knight was returning home and that Prof. is better as a counselor than a housekeeper so set out to help him. When they finished, the Knight home had polished floors, washed woodwork and a general all around sparkle of cleanliness.

Their reward? A lunch cooked by the good professor himself.

'Requiem' Tuesday

A performance of Verdi's "Requiem" will be presented through recordings at the music school auditorium Tuesday, informs Bennet Ludden, piano instructor. The records belong to a private collection owned by Dean Melvin H. Geist, head of the music school.

The recordings will feature the Rome Opera chorus and orchestra, Tullio Serafin, conducting. Those soloists are Ezio Pinza, bass; Maria Caniglia, soprano; Ebe Stignani, mezzo-soprano and Beniamino Gigli, tenor.

Ed Classes Prepare Play

"Oh Say Can You Sing"—a one act comedy to be produced, directed and acted by Dr. Robert E. Lanetz's extra-curricular activities class, will be given next Friday in the Little Theatre.

This is a class in preparing prospective teachers for the activities they might have to direct in a high school, such as speech, drama, the school paper and clubs. They decided that the best way to be prepared is to get first hand information. The very interested and excited class includes Gladys Crawford, Margaret Pemberton, Earlene Gleason, Jeannette Graber, Doris Holmes and Tony Fraiola. The class is doing everything in connection with the play as if each were the teacher responsible. They use class periods for practices.

Senior Oral Dates Set

The oral examinations for seniors majoring in English will be given between May 16 and June 16. This will make the tests come immediately after the comprehensive examination, which is scheduled for all language literature and social science majors on Tuesday, May 16. As yet dates have not been set in the other departments as to the final date on which seniors may take their oral. This has to be arranged between the student and the major professors.

Watch Office Gets Improvements

With additional material and supplies, the USS Lausanne's watch office is getting new cupboards, shelves and pigeon holes. Another addition was made to the watch office and administration building when half doors were installed to make the rooms more serviceable.

The lighting system at Lausanne has had improvements. A general rewiring of the light fixtures was made and results in better service.

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

This is a very formal essay on the importance of color.

To begin with color is a necessity in speech . . . how could we sing "Red Sails in the" you know, if they weren't. It's a very vital part of our vocabulary.

Furthermore, how could we dress if we didn't know colors. For example, a red-head like Marjorie Luzader would wear heliotrope if she didn't know that her white long sleeved blouse with the peasant trimming above the cuffs, down the center front, and the round ripple collar looked better. But then, I've never seen Marj in heliotrope . . . in fact, I've never seen heliotrope. And Ruth Doerr would go on wearing her beautiful soft lavender sweater and never know it was lavender if Don Ameche hadn't named it that. Margaret Ross in her yellow gold cable-stitch sweater and Winona Henderson in her ginger colored sweater are two fine examples of color blending.

There is color in everything . . . in nature, jealousy, and walls. Some names of colors are taken from flowers, fruit, and grape juice. Florence Lewis has a 'historic grape colored corduroy jumper. I say historic cuz that is a color that goes back to Eve . . . of course, that was an

apple, but it was in a garden . . . and everyone has grapes in a garden . . . almost everyone, that is. I know a man who grows garlic, but that's pretty colorless, so we won't discuss it here.

And if it weren't for the different seasons of the year we wouldn't have certain colors. Erlene Gleason has a smoky blue wool suit. And autumn is smoky what with bonfires 'n everything . . . so . . . there ya' are.

And then if it weren't for food we wouldn't have some kinds of colors. Bettliellen Payne has a near choklit brown wool suit . . . and brown sandals. And if it weren't for Mr. Hershey we wouldn't have choklit bars . . . which we don't have much anyway . . .

So there is definite proof that colors are important and vital to every day living, I guess.

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SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Phi Entertain Spring Pledges

The preferential dinner, honoring new pledges, was given at the Alpha Phi Alpha house Saturday evening. Decorations were yellow and white spring flowers.

Special guests were Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Alpha Phi Alpha housemother, Dean Olive M. Dahl and Mrs. Arthur Bates, secretary of Alpha Phi Alpha Mother's club.

The program consisted of a welcome given by Mary Bennett, president, to the new pledges who are Marilee McFarlane, Elaine Cloudy and June Kackley. Pledge response was made by Miss Cloudy. Toasts, in line with the theme of "April Showers," were given by each class. Lucile Barnhart gave the senior toast, while Janet Blake spoke for the juniors. Sophomores were represented by Laura Jean Bates. Susan Parkhurst gave the freshman toast. Dean Dahl gave a short address.

John Slater sang *Invictus* by Huhn, and *Songs of Long Ago*. Piano music was furnished by Dick Mallet, who played Rachmaninoff's *Prelude in C minor, Softly as in a Morning Sunrise*, and *Boogie-Woogie*.

Following the dinner, a formal dance was held in the spacious living room and on the large porch. Baskets of forsythia, japonica and spirea graced the rooms. Punch was served during the evening.

Chaperones were Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Arden Reed, Kappa hall housemother, and Mrs. Bates.

Those present were Mary Bennett, Duane Croghan; Laura Jean Bates, Wayne Mayfield; Shirley Blackman, Don Plath; Gladys Crawford, Tom Stern; Janet Blake, Norman Willard; Thyra Currey, Phil Sorenson; Maxine Wagner, Bill Ratcliffe; Corinne Carpenter, Paul Roscoe; Virginia Barber, Ralph Taylor; Olive Torbett, Dick Mallet; Dorothy Kenney, Arthur Kidkerson; Glennerva Harnsberger, Don Hughes; Peggy Wienert, John McCollum; Pat Mansfield, Norman Simons; Ruth Reinwald, Malcolm McDougall; Mickey Thurston, Jack Dull; Wilma Froman, Dick Maxwell; Laurie Ran-

dall, John Stockman; Betty Sincola, Winsor Acton; Elaine Cloudy, Marvin Goodman; June Kackley, Conrad Pavlock; Marilee McFarlane, Al Lunt.

Sunday morning a pledge service was held for the new women, after which the house attended the First Presbyterian church together.

Delta Phi

Delta Phi's honored new pledges at an informal preferential dinner at the chapter house Saturday evening. The banquet was followed by the showing of *Corvette K-225*, a recent movie, in the living room.

Guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tschudy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wrisley, Mrs. L. Holt and the new pledges.

Pledge service was held Sunday morning at nine o'clock at the Delta Phi house. After the service, breakfast was served and new pledges and members attended the Congregational church.

Initiated at pledge service were Carola Hays and Leona Tinglestad, Salem; Virginia Peterson, Nancy Stuart, Portland; Barbara Preston, Medford; Pat Otis, Newberg; Elsie Tripp, Albany; Pat Philley, Opportunity, Wash.; Melva Williamson, Monmouth; Marjorie Duckwell, Hood River; Joan Roddy, Shelburn; Pat Anne Sly, Stevenson, Wash.; Betty Lou Morris, Sheridan.

Nancy Merki of Portland, was pledged at regular Tuesday evening house meeting because she was away at the time of pledge service Sunday.

Rosalia Smith was initiated as a member before pledge service Sunday because she was ill during the time of formal initiation.

Lorraine Nelson Engaged To John Ellis

The engagement of Lorraine Nelson and John Ellis, US Coast Guard, was announced Sunday. The arrival of a beautiful bouquet of daffodils and pink carnations brought to the Delta Phi house during the dinner hour acquainted her sorority sisters with the announcement. A similar bouquet was sent to the Kappa hall to announce the event.

Lorraine is the daughter of J. C. Nelson of Ketchikan, Alaska, and a sophomore at Willamette. She is secretary of the sophomore class and a member of Delta Phi sorority.

Ellis is the son of Mrs. Mary and the late Dr. R. V. Ellis, formerly of Salem, now of Ketchikan. He has been stationed at the Coast Guard station in Ketchikan but is now in Seattle. His brother, Vinton, attended Willamette a few years ago.

The young couple attended high school together in Ketchikan. No definite date has been set for the wedding. Lorraine plans to enter nurse's training in the fall.

Miss Haight Married To Sgt. Bauer

Phyllis Haight became the bride of Marine Sgt. Wesley Baeur at 10:00 a.m. Saturday in the Nazarene church in Ritzville, Washington.

The bride wore a gown of white uncut velvet and a white tulle fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, gardenias and three white orchids.

Mrs. Tinkham Haight, the bride's sister-in-law, was her matron of honor. She wore a gown of yellow celanese. The bridesmaids, Thelma Lathrop and Jane Oves, wore chartreuse and lavender chiffon and carried bouquets of yellow roses and lavender sweet peas. They are sorority sisters of the bride. The flower girl, Jeanette Haight, wore aqua chiffon and carried flowers similar to the bridesmaids.

Best man was Davis Baeur, Sgt. Baeur's brother.

A reception was held at the Desert hotel immediately after the ceremony. The couple then went to breakfast with the wedding party and immediate family at the Haight home.

The couple left at 2:00 p.m. for Jacksonville where Sgt. Baeur is stationed in the Marine Corps Radar division. The bride wore a dove grey suit, black topcoat, white accessories, and white orchids for going away.

Mrs. Baeur was a sophomore on the campus last semester, she was well known on the campus and a member of Delta Phi sorority.

Valerie Karr Announces Engagement

Another Willamette alumna to announce her engagement is Valerie Karr. At dinner at the Alpha Phi Alpha house on Sunday, she announced that she would be wed to Sgt. Richard Dale Wherley, of Elwood, Illinois. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Karr of Salem. Wherley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wherley.

Guests were Olivia Olson, Mary Bennett, Wilma Froman, Corinne Carpenter, Gladys Crawford, Shirley McCollum, Margaret Herd, Irma Huber, Shirley Blackman, Lucille Barnhart, and Jeanette Mack; Mrs. William Shillhome, Mrs. Orville South, Mrs. Joseph Felton, and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, all of Salem; Marie Ormick and Curtis Faucett of Portland; Margery Herr of Albany and Miss Gayle Dennison of Junction City.

Miss Karr attended Willamette university, and was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. She is now a junior at the University of Oregon Medical School of Nursing. She is a graduate of Mt. Angel Academy, and is a member of Alpha Tau Delta, national nurse's honorary sorority.

Wherley graduated from Adair County high school in Elwood, Illinois, and attended Western Illinois State Teacher's college. He has been in the army since 1941, and is stationed in Santa Fe, N.M.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Mrs. Otto Skopil—(Statesman cut)

Mrs. Skopil DP Mother

Mrs. Otto Skopil is the new housemother at the Delta Phi house. She moved in Tuesday evening and is now acquainting herself with this routine. She takes the place of Mrs. Gerald Wrisley who has been staying to help out this term because it has been impossible to get a definite housemother in mind.

Mrs. Skopil is taking this position in addition to being lab assistant for Dr. Robert H. Tschudy in biology. She is a graduate of Willamette and a member of Delta Phi. Her husband is also a graduate of Willamette and the law school. He is a lieutenant in the navy.

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Merki, Zimmerman Ready for Nationals

Willamette's two famous swimming stars, Nancy Merki and Suzanne Zimmerman left the campus yesterday for a two-week period to enter the Women's National Indoor championships at Oakland, California. They will arrive in Oakland Monday where they will complete their strenuous training and perfect their styles.

Each of the two Willamette women are to swim in five events during the three-day period of the national meet, April 15, 16 and 17. Both will enter the 100 yard freestyle, the 300 yard individual medley, the 300 medley, the 400 yard medley, and, in addition, Miss Merki will swim in the 100 yard breast-stroke, and Miss Zimmerman will take part in the 100 yard back-stroke race. The breast-stroke is Miss Merki's specialty race and the 100 yard back-stroke, Miss Zimmerman's. They will be seeking world records in these events.

The Merki-Zimmerman combination added new laurels to their world renowned reputations as great swimmers in Portland Sunday when they lead the Multnomah Athletic club to an easy victory in the State AAU swimming championships and qualified for the national championships, all in an afternoon's work.

Miss Merki won top individual honors in the Portland meet by winning the 100 yard freestyle and breast-stroke events, and setting a new state record in the gruelling 300 yard individual

medley race. In the 100 yard freestyle, she came near to breaking the established world's record, and at the nationals she will again attempt to add it to her crown of records.

Miss Zimmerman won the 100 yard back-stroke handily at Portland, defeating her nearest competitor by 25 yards. In the 100 yard freestyle and the 300 yard individual medley she won second place, finishing closely behind her teammate, Miss Merki.

Just Pardon The Delay - - It's the War

Students who become impatient with the few minutes extra waiting before they are served their order in the Cavern are given this explanation as to the cause. Due to a shortage of material during the war, a large supply of serving dishes simply cannot be obtained. Because of this, there are frequently times when all the dishes are in use and you must wait until someone else has finished. Now that you know the Cavern's side of it, they ask that you please be a bit patient—they haven't forgotten you.

Students serving behind the counter this semester are Marjory Beadles, Janet Blake, Eileen Bontrager, Gloria Brough, Bette Burkhardt, Louise Cutler, Evelyn Denl, Alice Dougherty, Ann Elliott, Dorothy Gage, Dorothy Hoar, Viola Jacobsen, Alice Jones, Yvonne Kauffman, Pat Lamb, Marjory Luzader, Phyllis Nelson, Mary Nims, Pat McCarger, Barbara Preston, Geraldine Shaffer, Arlene Schwartz, Dorothy Sykes, Ruth Wahlgren, Beverly Wells, Kay Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Wire and Louise Wisley.

DP's Elect Pledge Prexy

New pledges of Delta Phi elected Pat Otis of Newberg as their pledge president for the coming semester at their first meeting Tuesday evening.

Carnival Cancelled

The All-School Carnival planned by the campus YWCA for the evening of April 21 has been definitely cancelled, according to Bettie Ellen Payne, president of the group. This leaves the April 21 date open on the social calendar.



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Battalion, Company Flags Made

Clarke C. Brown is in charge of a committee making flags for the battalion. He is being assisted by Miss Lois Latimer's home economic classes.

For the battalion there will be one large blue flag with a white anchor, numerals and white US Navy, V-12 Unit; Willamette university, Salem, Oregon.

Each company will have a white pennant with blue numeral A, B, or C. The six platoons will each have a blue pennant with white numerals.

When passing review the battalion flag will be carried along side the national colors. The company flag will fly at the head of each company and in turn the platoon flags will head the individual platoons.

Introducing Co. A, Softball Favorites

Willamette will be represented in the Salem city softball league this spring for the first time in its history. The V-12 men stationed here have entered a team from each of the three companies and an "old man's" club composed of the chiefs and members of the faculty, has also been entered. The opening games were played Wednesday evening and one game each week is scheduled over a period of three months.

This week the Collegian introduces the entry from Company A, which has been instilled as a favorite to cop the championship.

First of all the infield. Paul Folquet is the catcher and also one of the team's leading hitters. Jim Frank, a southpaw with considerable experience, covers first base, while either Bill Cate or Pete Gouch handles the keystone sack. At the far turn is Jerry Sehr who is a reliable fielder and a good hitter. Captain and shortstop for Company A is George Lund. The infield has good reserves in Clint Williams, John Cotthoff and Ted Sullivan who may break the starting line-up at any time.

The outfield contains a lot of batting power, which should put the necessary punch in the ball club. In left field is John Copenhaver and extra base hitter. Batting in the clean up spot and playing center field is Jack Sias. Bill Blade and Ed Hillis are the right fielders and both are steady players.

Kinny King takes care of most of the pitching and his wind mill pitch is really fast. Also Frank and Copenhaver have pitched in past seasons and can be called on at any time.

Last Japan Film Tuesday

The final film in the series released through the navy and dealing with Japan will be shown in chapel Tuesday. The movie entitled "Japan, Dream of Empire" is similar to those which have been arranged for showing throughout the semester.

On Wednesday Prof. John L. Knight will conclude his group of three addresses when he discusses "Where Are You Going?" Program for Thursday's chapel has not as yet been announced.

WU Cardinals Trounce Blues 22 to 7 on Sweetland Field In Salem City Softball Opener

The Salem city softball league officially got under way Wednesday night with the Willamette Cardinals trouncing the Willamette Blues 22 to 7 on Sweetland field. The Cardinals, represented by members of Company C, jumped to an early lead in the first inning by scoring 13 runs and holding the Blues (Company B) to one. Both Fricke and 'Pop' Oslund, were used in the big first inning, and were hitting quite freely. The hits, along with two errors and six walks swelled the tide and the wave of runs left the Blues up on the beach.

From then on, with Clark Brown, 'Mac' McDonald, Jack Wood, and 'Butter' Utter leading the hitting parade, the Cardinals walked away from the Blues handily. Looking good

John Beeble Back in West

A letter from John Beeble, only apprentice seaman to graduate as a senior from Willamette, came to the Collegian office this week. Beeble has begun his duties in Bremerton, after spending "nine whole days" at his home in Waterloilet, New York.

Beeble says "Washington is as damp as ever so I had quite a time getting accustomed to the weather again. I'm a full blooded westerner again! . . . All I do is sleep, eat and work for five or six hours a day."

Beeble is with a group of about eight men waiting for medical school. He was president of the senior class during the summer term at WU.

Hughes Teaches At Eugene

Helen Hughes, Willamette graduate with the class of 1930, has accepted a position to teach mathematics at Eugene high school, according to word received by Dean Walter E. Erickson, director of the teacher placement bureau. Miss Hughes is teaching at Marshfield junior high school and formerly taught mathematics at Molalla high school.

Since graduating from Willamette, she has taken graduate work at the Universities of California and Washington. While at Willamette she was a member of Alpha Kappa Nu.

Law Briefs

Howard Beardman, now in the navy and formerly a Willamette law graduate, has been appointed the position of Prosecuting attorney for the highest court in the Solomon Islands.

Prof. Ray Lockenour is ordering \$1000 worth of law books for the law school.

Three future lawyers are now taking their bar exams. They are Charlotte Aslanian, Charles McColloch and Caroline Duby. Results from these examinations will not be known till early this fall.

for the Blues at the plate and in the field were Bill Wallace, Sol Manashe and 'Gismal' Hughes.

In the closing innings, 'Wal-drop', a relief pitcher for the Blues managed to stem the tide somewhat, and in doing so showed good form and a terrific fast ball. 'Schoolboy' Rowe and Vince Flanigan of the Cardinals managed to keep the B-Boys well in hand and in the last few innings, substitutions were made freely.

Both teams are scheduled to play different teams from the city league again next week and both will be entered in the round-robin schedule for the spring semester.

Starting lineups:

Cardinals	Blues
McIver, cf	Fricke, p
Jacobson, ss	Dickerson, c
Brownlee, c	Manashe, 1b
McDonald, 3b	Wallace, 2b
Rowe, p	Akland, 3b
Brown, 1b	McGowan, ss
Wood, lf	Thompson, rs
Comstock, rf	Reinhart, lf
Utter, 2b	Hughes, cf
Director, rs	Stevenson, rf

Golds Defeat Pheasants
The Willamette Golds, led by Kenny King, set the Golden Pheasants down with three hits in pitching a 7-3 triumph on Olinger field. For six full innings, King twirled no-hit, no-run ball, then saw Bob Zeller, Howard Elwood and Dick Hendrie punch out singles in the seventh stanza for the only Pheasant hits of the game. King allowed but one man to reach first until the fateful seventh. Jim Sheldon getting on in the fifth via shortstop Jerry Wolfsehr's miscue.

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Pop-Offs

By Oslund



Varsity Schedule Shaping Up . . .

The Cardinal and Gold are definitely fielding a team for the forthcoming diamond season with the schedule being as compact as possible. A twelve-game schedule to be played off in about a month will be the goal sought by athletic director Lestle Sparks. Games will be played with the Prison Greys and Salem Air Base for sure, while tilts with the Whitman Missionaries, Camp Adair Timber Wolves, Milwaukie town team and Oregon State college still hang fire. Possibilities for games with the latter school will have to await the beginning of their spring quarter.

Head Coach Trotter has some good prospects for a ball club with a nucleus of such players as Ray Oberst, Oregon State college's all-northern division shortsop; George Lund, three year letter-winner at Grant high school in Portland; Jim Grank, another transfer from Oregon State and a first base prospect, and Ed Hillis, former College of Puget Sound performer.

The diamond aspirants are turning out each evening and will probably have a couple weeks' practicing under their belts before the opening game. If suitable arrangements can be made there will be one game played every Wednesday with a double-header slated for Saturday afternoon. All games will be played at the George Waters ball park which is said to be in excellent condition.

Up to Fairer Sex This Year . . .

In former years Willamette's male sports stars have done very well in bringing athletic renown to the local campus but with the war hampering intercollegiate athletics, it looks as if this year's bid for outside recognition in the way of sports will have to come from the weaker sex, namely, Nancy Merki and Suzanne Zimmerman.

Both started out the current swimming season in auspicious fashion by leading the Multnomah club of Portland to an easy win in the state AAU meet. Miss Merki took a lion's share of the honors with three firsts, one a state record and another a whisker off the national mark, while Miss Zimmerman took her pet race, the backstroke, as well as picking up points in some of the other events.

They will be trying for additional honors when they leave next Tuesday for the national indoor meet to be held at Oakland's Athens club.

Golfers Being Lined Up . . .

With a tentative date of Saturday afternoon, September 15, already set, the ship's company, faculty and students are now lining up their team personnel. Each team, with two squads possibly representing the students, will have eight contestants with a handicap system to be worked out.

The matches will be played in either threesomes or foursomes, depending on the number of teams, with the number one man from each team teeing off with one another and so on for the complete squad. Top man for the ship's company will probably be George Norin and he will more than likely be matching strokes with Lewis Pankaskie of the pros and Paul Folquet, student nominee for number one man. Tony Fraiola, Willamette's little-all-American football star, is rated as the top golfer in school but has not been out for quite some time. Although the students seem to have an edge on their opponents, a handicap system will be worked out to give any of the contesting teams a good chance to take the school championship.

Alumni Notes . . .

One of the latest members of the first semester boys to return as a commissioned officer was Del Davis, diminutive half-back on last year's grid team. Ensign Davis will be remembered as one of the standouts in the Whitman game with his offensive play which included making one of the 'Cats' three touchdowns. Footballer Bob Sheridan and Hugh Barr are expected out early next month. Both of them have just recovered from illnesses and are back at their studies after ten days in the infirmary.

Softball Off to Good Start . . .

After Wednesday's opening city league games, we find Company A and Company C as the teams to beat after both had registered easy victories over their opponents.

Company C have heavy stickers in Captain "Whitey" Jacobson, Benny Director, Wally Brownlee and Clark Brown, while all of them more than hold up their share in the defensive side of the game. The A aggregation also have some slickers with Captain George Lund and Jerry Wolfson. Their battery of Kenny King and Folquet will stand up with any in the league.

The old men's team playing under the banner of the Maple Sporting Goods store, are as yet an unknown quantity, but they aren't expected to cavort with the same degree of proficiency as the younger set.

This Week's Guest Star . . .

Kennedy King, transfer from Lewis and Clark Junior college, who almost turned in a no-hitter in the opening round of city softball play. He turned back the China Pheasants in leading Company A to a 7-2 win.

Women's Sports

The badminton tournament ladders are being played off every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the gym. The women taking part are June Dunne, Carol Smith, Marion Carter, Virginia Pope, Margaret Herd, Jean Rowland, Miriam Day, Mary Hougenobler, Joyce Feiden and Marion Erickson. Last week's play-offs were won by Carol Smith, who defeated Marion Carter.

New Fields

Women's sports are in the making as the women are trying out for different fields. The teams will be composed of the outstanding individual players, which by the way seem to be quite a few in number. Among the women on the tennis court, Olene Mehlhoff, Mary Nims, Olive Trobet and Viola Jacobson are developing their outstanding ability according to Gale Currey, director of women's athletics.

Another Champ?

Besides the all-famous swimming stars, Merki and Zimmerman, Margie Luzader is quite promising in the aquatic field.

Softball

Softball, which is in its beginning stage, has already one player who has some possibilities, and that is Lorraine Murdock.

All women interested in playing on the softball team, which will play the faculty team, should see Phyllis Gueffory as soon as possible so the team can begin practice.

Sportlights

By Bettyann Boetticher

Her brown eyes sparkle as she enthusiastically talks about her favorite subject, — sports. Gale Curry has been the director of physical education of Willamette women for 17 years, and has made her department one of the finest on the campus with every sport provided, except hockey, which Miss Curry tried to introduce into women's sport in 1926. She was an outstanding hockey player in college and also played on the college ice skating team.

Miss Curry was born in Peekskill, New York, which is 40 miles from New York city. Her education consists of a BS degree from New York State college and her AM degree from New York university. She also attended Mills college, Cornell university, University of London, the University of Helsinki and Stanford university. In 1936-37 she traveled abroad and studied in various foreign universities. She was physical education director at a private girls school in New York before coming to Willamette.

Last summer while attending Stanford Medical school, she took a course in Sister Kenney's method for treating infantile paralysis. She was in charge of treating the patients in Sacred Heart hospital in Medford, and was also called to Portland to do the same service, but was needed more in Medford.

She plays all sports, but stated cycling and badminton are her favorites.

Navy 'Happy Hour' Will Be Held On Wednesday

"Happy Hour," the all-navy show, opens in the Willamette gymnasium Wednesday evening at 1900. The first production is limited to a strictly navy audience, but civilian students and the general public will be invited to the second performance a week from Wednesday on April 19.

Main event on the smoker is a boxing match between Bob Hess at 196 and Bob Donavan at 187. The semi-wind-up is between Chuck Thompson at 176 and Ken Mantle at 178. Other matches include Jack Turner, 164, vs. Joe Hedges, 164; Freund, 180, vs. J. W. Scott, 180; Hogan, 157, vs. Harper, 157; Schollard, 186, vs. Rowe, 180; Cowan, 161, vs. Johnson, 164; Plath, 134, vs. Claffin, 132; Gettings, 142, vs. Gandy, 146; K. H. Smith, vs. W. E. Scott; Allen, 136, vs. Layne, 134; and Pavalock, 166, vs. J. Donfrie, 166.

Novelty Numbers

Jim Porter will perform on the trempaline and Byfield, Durkin and Ballie will give a complete judo demonstration.

Wrestling matches are also on the schedule, with the following men participating in the matches: Zeiger, Laurensen, Lofts, Chicatti, Oeder, Watson and Fink.

Novelty numbers between the smoker performances will feature Dick Mallet playing the piano, and singing by J. D. Slater and Pete Gute. A guitar number will be given by P. M. Brown.

Referee for the matches had

not been named as the Collegian went to press.

Finals April 19

On April 19, the finals from the opening events will be ruff off, again in the Willamette gymnasium, and the general public is invited to attend. There will also be a group of special novelty numbers that evening.

The shows are being organized by Chiefs Duke Trotter, Bob McGuire and Ted Cottingham, and are modeled after similar shows at other bases which have been a traditional part of the navy. The officers of the battalion have given their whole-hearted approval to the show and it may be continued as a regular semester affair. The members of the battalion have shown an enthusiastic response to the program and many of the men are working out daily during their liberty period getting ready for the performance.

Catalogue Due

The annual Willamette university catalogue that is being printed now at the Oregon Statesman office is expected to be completed next week. Delay in the publication of this catalogue has been due to the shortage of help at the Statesman office.

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Erickson Begins Visitations With Prep Seniors Monday

Next week will see the beginning of extensive visiting to high schools in Oregon and southwest Washington by Dean Walter E. Erickson, director of admissions. The first two weeks will be spent visiting schools in and around the Portland metropolitan area in conjunction with a conference program planned by the association of the Independent Colleges of Oregon.

Lincoln and Roosevelt high schools in Portland will be visited Tuesday. The next day, Erickson will confer with seniors at Jefferson high school also of Portland, and Parkrose. Thursday, another Portland school, Grant, and Gresham Union high school will be visited and on Friday Erickson will go to Washington high in Portland.

Oregon City and West Linn high schools, located a few miles south of Portland, will be the first on the list the following week. The following day he will go to Franklin high school in Portland and Tigard high school, outside the city. The last school to be visited will be Milwaukie. The southwestern Washington conferences will begin April 24.

The conferences are designed to acquaint the prospective students with the type of work and opportunities offered by the school and available scholarships. Applicants for the Nancy Black Wallace scholarship in the college of music are asked to try out before the faculty of the music school if within a reasonable distance of the university. Those who cannot come to Salem for the audition will arrange to appear before friends of the university in the community where the applicant lives and a report will be made to the school.

International Relations Club Has Current Book Library

New books are being rapidly added to the growing collection of the International Relations club's library, housed in Dean Daniel H. Schulze's office. Books for this collection are given by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which also publishes and issues fortnightly summaries of International events.

The International Relations library contains books relative to many important phases of the war, including peace plans, governments in war, world trade and post-war reconstruction. Current books of topical interest by such writers as Harold Laskie and Norman Angell have created much comment in recent months.

Portland Alums Meet Thursday

Announcement of a meeting of all Willamette alumni of the Portland area on Thursday was made this week by Mrs. Scott Hill, president of the Portland association. Pres. G. Herbert Smith will appear as guest speaker at the dinner meeting and will discuss post-war plans for the university.

Sybil Spears, whose appointment to the post of secretary of the newly created alumni office was announced recently, will accompany Smith to the meeting where she will meet with alumni and describe the proposed alumni program. Miss Spears will officially assume her new duties the middle of this month.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Chamber of Commerce hall in Portland at 6:30 Thursday evening.

Notice to Seniors--

Today is the last day that senior calling cards can be ordered from the bookstore. The order must go to the printer at closing time today, so all student orders must be in by that time.

Institute To Hear 'Ballad'

"Ballad for Americans" of Paul Robeson fame will be the "piece de resistance" of the college of music's contribution to the Citizenship Institute to be held on the Willamette campus a week from today. The ballad for chorus and band ensemble will begin in the chapel just before the regular chapel period, thus making it necessary for Dean Melvin H. Geist, head of the music school, to request that the navy men taking part be excused from their last period class in the morning.

The original score by Earl Robinson and John Latouche has been re-arranged for chorus and band, due to the lack of sufficient orchestra members on the campus this semester. An instrumental ensemble from the band will accompany the chorus and soloist. Prof. Ralph Dobbs, concert pianist and music instructor at Willamette, will be at the piano. Prof. Maurice Brennan, band instructor, is making ensemble arrangements and is also rehearsing the band in conjunction with Geist who is in charge of the voices.

The regular mixed chorus is being used with Corydon Blodgett, Willamette graduate student, as the principal soloist. Blodgett has sung the role before and was extremely active in dramatic productions at the university.

Combined rehearsals of band and chorus are now in progress. Those individuals taking speaking parts in the production are Anita Harvey, Pat Otis, Opal Schewerman, Alice Rose, Stan Byrd, Warren Durham, Robert Sehr and Donna Chambers.

Smith Present At U of BC Celebration

Celebration of the twenty-third anniversary of the location of the University of British Columbia on its present campus was attended by Pres. G. Herbert Smith last week. A meeting of the active and alumni members of the British Columbia chapter of Beta Theta Pi scheduled to coincide with the special observance was the occasion of Smith's northern trip.

Smith appeared as special speaker before the Beta group at a dinner meeting Friday evening at the Vancouver hotel. The organization was installed by him eight years ago.

While on the campus of the U of BC, Smith called on Pres. Klinck who recently announced his retirement from active duty after serving the university for a quarter of a century. Smith also attended the luncheon held Saturday in connection with the anniversary celebration.

In discussing his study of the Canadian war-time educational program, Smith stated that men who indicate aptitude for a college education by an approved scholastic record are allowed to continue their college work as civilians, but under no sponsorship by the government. All men students, however, are enrolled in some military program and drill six hours weekly in uniform.

Since Canadian women are likewise subject to selective service, women students must obtain a release from their local selective service office in order to continue college work and to obtain employment following graduation.

'Japan Ready for This War' Johnson Says in Chapel

"Japan was ready for this war, and we weren't," explained William R. Johnson, expert on the Far East, speaking to Dr. Ivan R. Lovell's class in Background to the World War, on the subject of Japanese aggression during the last 50 years.

Johnson went on to add that during her four last major wars, Japan has in each case destroyed a navy of a competing power in the East. In preparation for this present entanglement with the United States, Japan required all her naval tonnage to pass specifications of a minimum speed no less than 16 knots. As a result, it took American supplies four times as long to bring supplies to Guadalcanal as it took the enemy to navigate successfully against us there.

"Suddenly, with Pearl Harbor, we woke up to the fact that a war was going on, a war that had been going on since 1931 when the Japanese stepped into Manchuria."

The bronzed, silver haired friend of the Chiang Kai Chek's spoke of the difficulties the Generalissimo and the First Lady of China had experienced in their attempt to bring some sort of unification to the vast territory that was being effectively divided by the various Chinese

war lords who were in turn prompted by Japanese promises.

In his chapel address Tuesday, Johnson urged that this country prepare to handle with strong measures the international racketeers and their functions in this country and others now and after the war.

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