Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Chi Go National

Student Body Elections May 29

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1944

Vol. LV. Salem, Oregon, Friday, May 19, 1944 No. 39

Alpha Chi, Pi Phi Grant Charters

Two of Willamette's three local sororities were granted charters this week by national sororities.

Beta Chi becomes the third Oregon chapter of Pi Beta Phi, the others being at University of Oregon and Oregon State college. The national was founded at Monmouth College, Ill., in 1887, and one of its founders was Nancy Black Wallace, mother of Paul B. Wallace, member of the Willamette board of trustees and donor of the Nancy Black Wallace music scholarship.

Alpha Phi Alpha becomes a chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, which also has chapters at Oregon and Oregon State. It was founded in 1885 at DePauw university in Indiana. Mrs. Carl I. Winsor, national past president of Alpha Chi Omega, was a visitor on the campus just prior to the granting of the charter.

Details of installation ceremonies for both sororities will be announced later. Beta Chi was the first sorority on the Willamette campus, founded in 1919, with the idea in mind of some day becoming a national sorority. Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in 1923 and incorporated the same year, thus becoming the first sorority on the campus to be incorporated. The Beta Chi house was built in 1928, and the APA's moved into their present house in 1940.

Clark Brown New Rotarian

Clark Brown has been named Rotarian for the month, Dean Chester F. Luther said yesterday. Brown has been active in campus Victory Drives, serving as chairman of the blood bank, and he also is a member of the Cavern governing board and the Cavern expansion committee.

Brown saw action in Guadalcanal before coming to Willamette at the beginning of the summer semester. He previously attended the University of Oregon.

APA's to Present Today's Program

"Life in a Sorority House" is the title of today's chapel program to be presented by members of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, according to Chuck Strong, chairman of student chapels. Ruth Reinwald and Pat Mansfield are in charge of the dialogue. Student body tickets are required for admission.



Lt. Edith Di Re will speak in chapel Thursday.

Chapel Books Lt. Edith Di Re For Thursday

Lt. Edith Di Re of the army air forces and classification specialist Leonard M. Cohen of the fourth air forces will be the guest speakers to address the student body at the convocation in Waller hall Thursday. They have been invited to the campus to explain the role of women in bringing "victory through airpower", and to tell of the splendid opportunities available to women who choose to serve as air Wacs of the AAF.

Speaking of their address, Lt. Di Re said, "We hope that our message will be of interest to the women of Willamette university for now, more than ever before, their skills and talents developed through higher education, can be of tremendous help to the nation in time of war."

There will be no chapels

Lt. Di Re left civilian life just one year ago to enter the service, leaving an important administrative ob with Boeing aircraft. Like her assistant, Pfc. Leonard Cohen, she has been taken from her regular duties temporarily to handle the job of explaining the air forces' new program for women. Before entering the service, Pfc. Cohen was engaged in graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

during the Tuesday and Wednesday periods next week, Dean Chester F. Luther announced yesterday.

Chancellor Hunter Graduation Speaker

Chancellor of the Oregon system of higher education, Frederick M. Hunter will deliver the principal address at the graduation ceremonies of the class of '44 to be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25, in the Salem high school auditorium, it was announced by the president's office this week. The annual meeting of the University board of trustees and of the Willamette alumni will also be events of the weekend.

The awarding of degrees will be made by Pres. G. Herbert Smith upon the recommendation of Dr. J. C. Harrison, president of the board of trustees. Six men and 29 women will receive diplomas. Baccalaureate services are set for the preceding Sunday, June 18, at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist church with Dr. Guy Goodsell, superintendent of the Portland district of the Oregon conference of the Methodist church speaking.

The annual commencement luncheon of the alumni organization will be served at 12:30 Sunday on the lawns of the campus. The business meeting will be held immediately following with Rein Jackson, class of '15, and principal of Jefferson high school of Portland, presiding.

Members of the board of trustees will meet in Collins hall Saturday afternoon, June 24, for the conference customarily called at the graduation season. Wives of members will be entertaned by Mrs. G. Herbert Smith at University House.

Graduating seniors will be honored at the traditional senior breakfast scheduled for Saturday morning. Special awards to seniors and underclassmen will be made at aspecial honor convocation Wednesday, June 14.

Dr. Hunter has served the state of Oregon as chancellor since his appointment in 1935. Previous to assuming the important post he held positions as faculty member of the University of Nebraska and as chancellor of the University of Denver. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary.

Essentials for Dance At Chresto Today

Two of the well known essentials for a good dance are women and song. Chresto will have music and the women will be willing to dance. So interested men on the campus will do well to bring their own third ingredient to Chresto this afternoon at 1605 to insure themselves of a really lively hop.

The third essential, according to Jenny Mack, social chairman, is each attending person's student body ticket.



Margaret Pemberton, editor of the 1944 Wallulah.

Wallulah Due Late in June

Final copy for the 1944 Wallulah left the office today for printing lithographing establishments in Salem and Portland and the book will go to press at the end of next week, according to Margaret Pemberton, editor. Date of publication is set tentatively for the last week of the semester.

The 1944 yearbook will be approximately the same size as that of last year's publication. A full size photograph in blue and white will be used on the cover of shellacked cloth and the inside pages of the annual will feature photographs of Willamette's academic and extra-curricular activity during the past year.

Use of various colors will be an outstanding charcteristic of the book. Blue and green will be the dominant colors used in both the printed and lithographed sections and on black and white photos will be used. A limited budget eliminated original plans for a section in duotone lithography.

Assisting Miss Pemberton in the final copy prepartions for the Wallulah have been assitant editor, Jean Fries, and staff members Doris Holmes, Lucille Randall, Lois Butler, Alice Jones, Mary Kanoff and John Cotthoff. Finishing up the photography for the book have been head photographer Jim Elliatt and Nadene Mathews, Ted Comstock and Jack Glasse.

Nominating Petitions Due Wednesday

In order that new student body officers may be elected in time to become fully acquainted this spring with the offices they will fill next year, student council members set Monday, May 29, as the day for elections this semester.

Petitions nominating students for the different offices must be turned in to the office of the general manager by 4 p.m. Wednesday (May 24) so that the council may check on the eligibility of the candidates to run for office. Names of the candidates will be published in next Friday's Collegian, and the first election will be the following Monday. If a run-off is necessary, it will be held on Wednesday, May 31.

Offices for which petitions may be filed include student body president, first vice president (social chairman), second vice president (in charge of elections), and secretary. Candidates for the posts of Collegian editor, Wallulah editor and publications manager will be named by the publications board and selection will be made by the students at the regular student body election.

All petitions must be signed by 25 members of the student body and checked by the student council for eligibility, for no student can run for a student body office unless he is a member of the associated students.

Mack, Brown, Fedje Work On Expansion

Jeanette Mack, Clarke Brown and Al Fedje were chosen by the student council Wednesday night to act as a directing committee in charge of the proposed Cavern expansion. Brown has been a member of the Cavern's governing board all year, and Miss Mack and Fedje are among the members of the student council who have been active in promoting expansion.

A poll to indicate student interest in moving the Cavern to Chresto or in expanding into the next room in Waller was held in the Collegian last month, and the majority of the students voting favored expansion in Waller. A cleanup to follow May Weekend was planned under the direction of Brown, but lack of space to move supplies now in the room adjoining the Cavern halted the plan.

A plan has been proposed whereby the bookstore and Wallulah would change office rooms, with the publications manager's office moving into the Collegian office. The supplies the bookstore has in the room next to the Cavern would be moved into the room the Wallulah now occupies, making room for the Cavern to expand.

WU Students At Prexy Meet

Dick Maxwell, student body president, and Rich Wicks, May Weekend manager, will leave the campus tomorrow to attend the 23rd annual Pacific Student Presidents' Association meeting held at Reed college in Portland.

Usually the retiring and newly-elected presidents attend the meet, but because Willamette's next student prexy has not yet been chosen, Wicks has been asked to represent next year's student body. Discussion of post-war problems, the part of the school in the war and the school social program will comprise the meet.

V-12 Cut Not to Affect Willamette

An over-all reduction of 25 percent in the enrollment of students in the national V-12 program, disclosed by Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of navy personnel, in an address to the conference of representatives of schools cooperating in the naval training set-up called at Columbia university last weekend, will not seriously effect the status of the Willamette unit which at present stands at approximately the 250 minimum enrollment to be maintained in all actively participating institutions, according to information received by the Collegian from Pres. Herbert G. Smith who was attendance at the meet.

Second major announcement was that incorporating the former CAA and flight prep classes of naval air corps training into a third semester of V-12A curriculum instead of the present two. As plans now stand, however, the third semester work will not be offered at Willamette according to commanding officer Lt. George C. Bliss. No indication has been given as to where the men will be sent for the additional training but it is hoped that arrangements may be made whereby adjustment for one semester's work at another V-12 unit may be avoided by giving the specialized training at Willamette.

In presenting the navy policy regarding its officer training program to 200 representatives of the 131 schools sponsoring V-12 units, Admiral Jacobs stated that the number of units would not be curtained and that present quotas would be maintained though the July-November semester. In commenting upon future plans for the set-up he added that "the size of the program will depend on the magnitude of the need."

Jacobs emphasized the increase in officer candidates drawn from the ranks of enlisted men on active duty stating that "we are bringing them back because we consider them of more value to the navy as officer candidates in training on shore than as enlisted men in combat at sea." He estimated that approximately 20,000 men have been drawn from the Mediterranean, Atlantic and Pacific theaters of war to become V-12 students.

In commenting upon the Premedical training involved in the program, Jacobs stated that the present enrollments of pre-medical students are sufficient to fulfill the Navy's quota until March, 1946.

Jacobs estimated that more than 23,000 men have been trained as officer candidates. He set present enrollment at 70,000. In appraising the work of the schools sponsoring V-12 units, he lauded their effectiveness and expressed the opinion that the program "will effect American education for a long time to come."

Pres. Smith will return to the Campus May 25. He will stop at Chicago, and Indianapolis and Greencastle, Ind., enroute.

Collegian Editorials and Features

Nationals Are Here

This semester has seen the inauguration of a movement long awaited by the organized living groups on the campus, petitioning for national affiliation. During the 25 years that the local sororities have been established here, the matter has been repeatedly brought up only to be voted down by the board of trustees for various reasons.

When the board granted permission to one sorority to take the step in February, it was acclaimed the biggest news of the meeting by the Associated Press and Oregon newspapers. But at Willamette only bare mention was allowed in the Collegian and no other publicity was permitted.

For obvious reasons, too explicit publicity might have proved harmful for both the local sororities and for the nationals until a definite decision was reached. However, general news stories on the type of work which the houses were doing and what things were expected of them would not have been out of order and at the same time would have let non-members know correctly the activities being carried on instead of leaving things to rumor.

Now that two of the houses have been granted charters, there is still a desire to keep it out of the papers but at the same time there is no effort to keep persons on the campus and in town from knowing about it. The Collegian is a NEWSPAPER, not a mere chronicle of events. If news is to be told around and about the campus and town, certainly it can be told in the Collegian.

Platforms and Promises

One matter concerning the student body elections that contains more import than meets the eye is the subject of candidates' platforms. These platforms have heretofore only been stated to the student body in speeches. This is all well and good, but a discrepancy rises at this point. Many responsible, worth-while people find speaking before their fellow students easy, while many equally desirable potential officers find public speaking difficult. Too, some students with little actual value as student leaders are able to speak persuasively and charmingly about a future policy that is actually ill-planned and poorly constructed.

In the past normal times this difficulty has been mostly disregarded. But in the future, student body affairs are apt to become increasingly difficult to manage. This situation calls for the best student body officer material to be found on the campus. To insure the election of the best and most capable people, it seems plain that platforms of all candidates should be presented to the students in printed form through the Collegian as well as in chapel speech form. In this way, students would find sincere appraisal of the candidates more possible and, at the same time, the candidates would find that a well-thought-out plan for the future would net much toward election. . . . M. M.

Summer Government

In nominating candidates for office, it should be remembered that the newly-elected officers will probably not take over until the first of the November semester, for the regular school year, but before the present year is ended, the retiring and new student executive council should meet jointly to map out plans for some sort of student government during the summer semester. A possible solution to the summer semester problem will be a steering committee composed of the members of the present council who will be on the campus, members of the new council on the campus and representatives from each class of the campus during the summer term.

Council members at the meeting expressed interest in having a Collegian for the summer, but it would be difficult to have a paper without a program of student activities for news sources.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Editorial and Business Offices
Ground Floor, Waller Hall Phone 3068

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

PACEMAKER

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
News ..... Doris Holmes
Publications Manager ..... Jan Patterson

Today's Election Day - - - Oh, Maturity!

Ho, hum, another birthday, and many a Willamette senior reaches the age of 21. But there's something just a little bit different about this birthday celebration, and today we get a chance to prove it.

You ask what is different about this birthday and why today is of special significance? How can you even presume to ask? This day, youngsters, is election day, the momentous occasion when we, the newly initiated members of Club 21, toss off our childhood fetters and grasp the reins of the government in our eager little fists. This feeling of maturity is intoxicating. We can scarcely remember the dim past of our freshman daze.

Why, even the Ladd and Bush banking establishment is closing its doors today, so your benefactress, the ever lovely and talented Miss Patricia Byrd, can exercise her prerogative and put her brilliant mind to work marking X's in the little squares opposite her favorite candidates' names. However, the sympathy and understanding of our elders is not always so whole-heartedly with us. I quote an incident from my own experience occurring on the day on which I registered to vote.

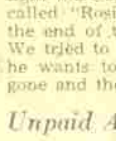
In the first place, I exuberantly enter the local city hall and, beaming with confidence, inform the nice man at the desk that I am willing to register. A blank stare answers me. Than a light of intelligence as he kindly informs me that one registers to vote at the county court house. "Oh, yes," I titter, appearing as though I have known it all along, and it has merely slipped my mind for the moment. Gathering my faculties, I march along to the court house and join the line waiting to register.

At last it is my turn! I look lovingly at the clerk. He looks at me, all business, and snaps in official tones, "Well, what do you want?" Timidly I assert myself, "I would like to register." "Register?" he bellows, Meekly I reply, "Yes, register. To vote." A look of bored contempt—"Come back when you're 21." Ah, I have him here. With bold assurance I deliver my strongest blow, "I am 21," I counter, glancing around at casual on-lookers for confidence. More blank stares. A doubt filters through my mind. Am I 21? Am I dreaming? When was my birth date? September, 1923. Aha! Twenty-one I am. Nothing can shake me now. The clerk and I spar off, a heated discussion follows. I perceive I am victor when he grasps his pen, heaves a sigh of resignation, and mutters, "They get younger every year."

The moral to this little incident is, "Never wear pigtails and a short skirt when registering to vote." I did.

Following registration, we adults receive reams of voter's pamphlets, sleazy letters from candidates, official looking notices. Our ego swells. We picture ourselves running for this and that office. We discuss politics ardently, none of us having an embryo of a fact to base our political theories on, but we feel so mature and important. We tend to choose our candidates by the pictures of them, scarcely glancing at their party platforms. They all say the same thing, anyway. "If you could meet me and talk to me, I am sure you would vote for me." We are sure, also.

We reach the conclusion that come next election, we will take it upon ourselves to know what this election business is all about, but this year, coin-flipping is about the only answer. Buddy, could you spare a coin?



SCUTTLEBUTT

Oh, to Be Queen of The May . . .

Good Queen Marge was quite surprised and pleased but mostly pleased, the other day when DEAN WALTER E. ERICKSON, father of ALAN CRAIG and flower-girl JULIA ANN, told Marge to shut her eyes and look out the window. While we pondered just how this could be accomplised even by a queen, Erickson kissed the Queen an the cheek, explaining hastily that it was a present from Julia Ann, who still was basking in the May Week-end flower-girl glory. Be that explanation as it may, all Erickson gave us was a piece of candy, in celebration of Alan Craig's birth, which, while it was sweet, did not pack the emotional wallop that a more personal token might have. In other words, we can't all be queens, but can we all close our eyes and look out the window? Ask us, go ahead—Ask us!

The Joint's Rockin' . . .

We know there's a shortage of nails, hardware equipment and workmen, but didn't realize the seriousness of the situation until we made a trip to see DEAN CHESTER F. LUTHER. We found him gazing dubiously at a loose strip of quarter-round which was falling off the wall in MRS. LANTZ'S office. He made a hasty trip to the closet to find a hammer to remedy the situation, came out with the hammer, took a hefty blow at the quarter-round, . . . and the head of the hammer came off! That was quite a blow—for the Dean.

Well Strike Me Pink . . .

After weeks of writing stories on pale pink, blue and yellow paper, the Collegian staff has settled down to conservative white again. Cause for the variation was the paper shortage. It provided relief from the drudgery of literary efforts of the staff but at the same time was somewhat disconcerting to face when one wished to dash off a sports column.

Return of the Scuttlebutt Queen . . .

During the summer semester no one made the Scuttlebutt column more frequently than did the blonde bumper, WILMA FROMAN. Week after week the antics, the loves and the head-bumping of Miss Froman provided reading material in this space. During the winter semester, no one scanned the Scuttlebut more avidly than did BOB SHERIDAN, away at midshipman's school, who read every word in the Collegian—so the story goes—to glean news of La Froman. Now that Bob is back an ensign and Wilma has recovered from her latest bump, Collegian readers may begin again the continued story of the Scuttlebutt Queen.

Rosie Reverberates . . .

Wherever there has been a closely packed congregation of females on the campus this week, deep in the middle of the pack you would have found ENSIGN BOB ALBERT if you looked hard enough. Bob used to delight the Collegian's readers last summer with a column called "Rosie Reverberates," although it was not until the end of the term that Rosie's identity was disclosed. We tried to get him to reverberate again this week, but he wants to wait until next Friday—when he will be gone and the reverberations can't catch up with him.

Unpaid Advertisement . . .

JAN PATTERSON was so completely carried away with the idea of organizing a Red Cross chapter on the campus that she had people signing with her pen, with their pens, with other peoples' pens, and by the time she had the last signature, she had picked up three fountain pens. She managed to give two of them away, but in her confusion, gave one to the wrong person. After she recovered that pen, she staggered into the Collegian office and begged the staff to please put an ad in the paper. Of course, she is advertising manager and could have slipped the ad in without the editorial department's knowing it, but it didn't occur to her, so in recognition of her hard work, this ad:

"Did you lose a fountain pen? Are you a charter member of Red Cross? Did Jan Patterson use your pen or did you use hers? If so, see Miss Patterson."

Yes, the "Pin-up Girl" of last semester has a new cognomen. "Pen-up" Patterson is not a typographical error.

What About Russia?

Lovell Discusses Post-War Attitude

By Ernest Dietrich

What do you think Russia's attitude will be after the war? Increasing student interest in this growing question has prompted an interview with Dr. R. I. Lovell, of the department of history.

Lovell pointed out that the Russian government signed the Non-Agression Pact with Germany in August, 1939, realizing that sooner or later war with Germany would be inevitable, and that the Russian attack on Finland was a step towards self protection, as the the Finnish frontier reached within 18 miles of Leningrad.

"Russia will demand Russian security as essential," said Lovell, "because Russia is determined not to face another Blitz." Lovell believes that Russia will demand the three Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and all territory east of the Curzon Line which was drawn up in 1919 by the British as the best East Polish boundary. Lovell expressed his desire to see Russia have a free hand in the establishment of her eastern boundary, and fears an alternative will be a balance of power as favored by Britain who looks upon Russia with suspicion.

"I don't want to see a balance of power, nor do I want to see a peace of imperialism. What is needed, in my opinion," continued Lovell, "is a nuclear alliance of the four main allied powers: Russia, the United States, Britain and China, who will play an equal part in economic and social reconstruction. Following will be the reorganization of the smaller countries of Europe, and later the ex-enemy powers will be brought into this new order.

"Like it or not," said Dr. Lovell, "we will have a strong, powerful and growing Russia. That Russia may be considered friendly to international cooperation is born out by two facts: namely, from 1934-39, Russia was in good standing as a member of the League of Nations, and was then more strongly in favor of collective security than either the United States or Great Britain. Russia is not in this war to spread Communism over the world, but because of German attack. Russia," concluded Lovell, "will be a menace if we try to strangle or hold her down. I hope this will be avoided."

MORE SCUTTLEBUTT . . .

Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth . . .

Pity the plight of the heavy drinking (of cokes, of course) Collegian staff whose thirst went unquenched and unpittied Wednesday eve. Staff members usually take a breather one by one during the evening's grind, to imbibe in whatever the Cavern has to offer, but Wednesday night only a padlock and silence greeted their pounding on the Cavern door. Staff members were soon joined by a howling, maddened, thirsting mob, trying to beat the door down, but still no response from the Cavern's depths. A hurried phone call to one of the co-managers disclosed that from now on, the Cavern will be closed on Wednesday evening, despite the sad condition of the Collegian's scribes, who will probably pass out from lack of nourishment come curfew time next Wednesday eve.

Opening Set Monday For Spring Football

Spring football for the Navycat ball club will begin Monday under the direction of Chiefs Duke Trotter, Bob McGuire and Ted Cottingham. Practice will run for three weeks and will wind up with an inter-squad game in the afternoon of June 10, followed in the evening by the Navy Farewell dance.

According to Trotter, practice will be devoted mainly to fundamentals of kicking, passing, receiving, blocking and tackling. The system that is used this year will be determined by the type of ball players turning out. Last year, the Georgia system was used successfully, but the Navycats had one of the best lines on the coast to open up the opposition. It is believed that if Trotter and McGuire have enough speed in the backfield, they will change to the "T" formation.

All men turning out will only have to be in condition for the one spring game, and training regulations will not be as strict as during the regular season. It is promised by Trotter that all men coming out for spring practice will be used in the ball game on June 10.

All men who played last year for the Navycats and beat Oregon and Whitman have signed up for spring practice, along with a number of new men on the campus and competition should be keen, especially in the backfield.

Students Make Maps

Many students who have been in the office of Dr. Robert E. Lantz recently have noticed the several maps on the wall. These were made by Helen Thomas and John Cotthoff, of the Geography of Latin America class. The class puts its map making on a competitive basis and the ones of these two students were the best. According to Lantz, they are the best he has ever seen a student turn out.

Swim Meet For Battalion On May 29

Chief Ted Cottingham announced this week that the first battalion swimming meet will be held in the YMCA pool on Monday, May 29, at 1600.

Both inter-platoon and inter-company competition are slated and Cottingham figues the team to beat will be A-1. There are a number of good swimmers in the battalion who are rounding into shape by getting in extra workouts in the pool during liberty hours.

Five separate events, including both individual and relay races are listed. Three 40-yard races, one each in the free style, back stroke and breast stroke will make up the individual events. The relay races will include a company four man 320 yard free style race and an inter-platoon 120 yard medley.

Among the top swimmers in the battalion are Jim Gautier, Phil Sorenson and Bill Blade from Company A. From Company C will come Don Fox, Wally Brownlee, Bill Nevin and Bob Dolan who figure to lead their team to victory.

The meet will last only one afternoon and the judges for the races will be picked from the battalion.

Cards Lose First Game To Maple's

The WU Cards lost their first game of the season at the hands of the Maple Sporting Goods Team, 16-4, on Sweetland field Wednesday last. This places both teams in a tie for the top position in the league standings.

The Maples were hitting much too heavy for the Cards, scoring three runs in the first and third innings, seven in thefifth and garnering a few more before the game ended. Al Lightner with two home runs, Bob McGuire and Ted Cottingham with one homer, and Dr. Robert H. Tschudy with a long triple led the Maple hitting parade.

On the other hand the Cards were hampered by the loss of Big Jim Porter, Bob Donovan and Ben Director, who were called upon to be officials in other league games. This plus a poor night at the plate and in the field, the Cards were outclassed by the veteran Maples.

Mac McDonald for the Cards got the only solid blow for that team hitting a long home run into left-center field.

High Schools Hear Knight

Newest speaking engagements for Prof. John L. Knight, counselor on religious life and battalion chaplain, are a baccalaureate address and a series of three commencement addresses next week at three coast high schools.

Sunday he will deliver the baccalaureate address at the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. Title of his address is "A Faith for the Future."

Knight will give the commencement address at Myrtle Point high school Wednesday, one at North Bend high school Thursday and Friday he will speak at the Bandon high school commencement.

Air Base Sets Back WU Blues

The Salem Army Air Base softball team set back the WU Blues 3-2 Wednesday on Sweetland field. This is the fourth straight setback for the Blues and it still leaves them in command of the cellar in the Salem Softball league.

The game was close all the way, and it turned into a real pitcher's duel before the final tally was scored in the ninth inning by the Air Base. "Roly-Poly" Goodman, chucking for the Blues, pitched great ball the entire game, but was defeated in the ninth frame by a hit and an error by a teammate.

The Blues started fast, getting their first tally in the first inning. Joe Hedges, leadoff man, singled and then scored on Dickerson's hit to left field. The Air Base tied it up in the last of the second when they came up with a run. The Blues went ahead again in the first of the third when Patterson got a safety, and then scored on an error by the right fielder, who dropped Goodman's long fly. The Army came right back and tied it up in their half of the inning, making it 2-2 at the end of the third.

Then the pitching battle between Goodman and Gosseling of the Army started. It was Army versus Navy for six fast lightning played innings. Finally in the last of the ninth, the Army managed to squeeze across a run, winning the game. Previous to this, the Blues staged an eighth inning rally, with Patterson and Wallace getting hits, but no runs were forced in, ending the hopes of the Blues.

Ludden Recital May 31

Bennet Ludden's piano recital, previously scheduled for May 23, has been postponed until May 31, according to an announcement from the music hall yesterday. The program will be presented in Waller hall at 8-15.

Howard Turns Back Jacobson On Net Court

By Pop Oslund

Willamette's spring tennis tournament got off to a brisk start this week with all seeded entries coming through with opening round victories. Top seeded Fred Howard displayed top form in turning back the efforts of Whitey Jacobson 6-0, 6-1, while second-seeded Jack Woods looked equally impressive in trouncing civilian Al Miller in straight love sets. It's expected that these two will find themselves fighting it out for the championship in next week's finals.

Darkhorse Tom Stern showed a nice assortment of shots while taking Don Plath in a hard-fought battle 7-5 and 6-1. Stern will meet Howard in the second round and although Tom is rated as the underdog, he stands a good change of upsetting the dope bucket in this one. Cal Wardrop won over John Slater in the most torrid match of the tourney with the close set scores of 7-5 and 6-4. Wardrop possesses a hard driving game and will probably earn himself a berth on the varsity tennis team.

Hard-driving Warren Durham slugged his way into the second round with a decisive win over Gene Trask. Through his play in this match, Durham must be considered a threat for the championship. He continually drove Trask back with hard smashes that were next to impossible to get back. Dick Maxwell, ranked in the number three spot, defeated Al Ingles in straight sets 6-2, 6-0. Rugged Maxwell all but blasted Ingles off the courts with his sizzling serves and his accurately placed backhand shots.

Ed Coulter won on a default from Al Christensen and will match shots with Wood in the next round. Bob Huddleston, displaying the same form which earned him a berth on the Silverton high school varsity team, won out over Clark Robb in a hotly contested match. Speedy Bob was forced to cut loose with practically his complete repertoire of strokes to overcome the aggressive Robb. Huddleston will also have to be reckoned with in the final running because of his expert volleying and tricky drop shots. Fourth seeded Pop Oslund edged out Bill Wallace in another bottom bracket tilt and will take on Huddleston in his next match.

Papermakers Give WU Golds Second Loss

The WU Golds received their second loss of the season from the Salem Papermakers at Olinger Field Wednesday in a close and hard fought game, 4-3.

The Paper-makers jumped to an early four run lead off the slants of Kenny King, Gold pitcher. Percy Crofoot, veteran chucker in the Salem area, was untouchable for the Salem club and the Golds were unable to touch him until the sixth inning. Crofoot managed to keep the Golds under control at all times, and struck-out a large percentage of the batters facing him.

In the sixth inning the Golds made a thrust at the Papermakers lead by scoring three runs before Crofoot could get things under control. Then again in the seventh, the Golds thratened by getting two men on, but the Papermakers tightened up an warded off the rally.

The Gold infield really put on an exhibition of fine fielding for the fans all thru the game. With "Gig" Lund, Billy Cate and Jim Frank teaming up on some sparkling fielding combinations, they managed to come up with three snappy double plays.

The Golds are now settled back in a tie for fourth place in league standings, but still have several games to go before the league schedule winds up.

THE MEADOWS
Next to Ladd and Bush Bank
"It's the Coffee"

Double-Checked Prescription Filling
—is your guarantee of quality service as well as quality merchandise . . . Your prescriptions will get better attention at our store.
SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE

GAY'S
Fine Candies
135 No. High St., Salem, Ore.
"You See Them Made You Know They're Fresh"

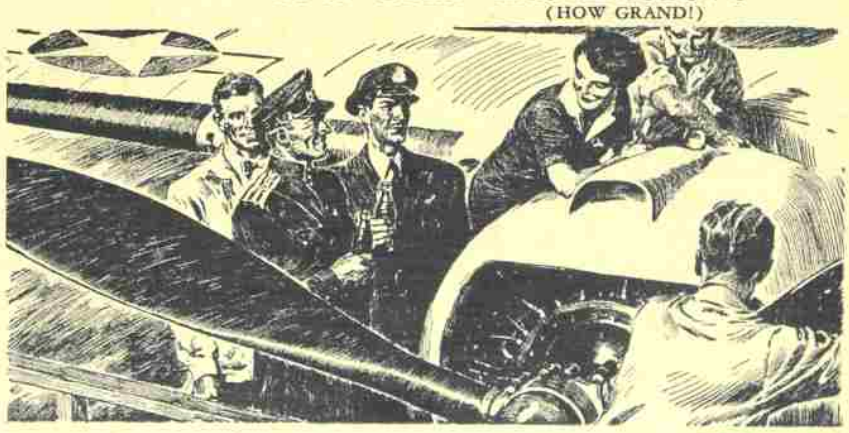
DE LUXE MILK & ICE CREAM CO.
OSTRIN BROS
Pure Milk and Cream
Phone 5774 1857 State St. Salem, Oregon

Telephone 4664
Morisson's
Distinctive Ladies' Apparel
415 State Street
Salem, Oregon

Merrill D. Ohling
Insurance
Phone 9494
275 State St. Salem, Oregon

College Men!!!
Work in the Woods This Summer
This vital war industry needs men NOW for openings at Bly, Oregon, either in the mill or in the woods. Min. pay, 87½c per hour. 48 hours week, plenty of overtime. Real HE-man food and good fishing near-by. We will pay transportation both ways for those who work the full season. Write IVORY PINE COMPANY, Klamath Falls, Oregon, giving particulars.

Have a Coca-Cola = Eto Zdorovo
(HOW GRAND!)



...or how to make foreign flyers your friends

To visiting Russian and British Allies, the good old American invitation *Have a "Coke"* says *We're with you.* And in your home, there's no finer welcome to friends than Coca-Cola from your own refrigerator. Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes,*—has become a symbol of democratic friendliness to people around the globe.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
"COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SALEM"

Coca-Cola ·the global high-sign·

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C-C Co.

Coeds to Dance Amidst Palaces Tomorrow Night

Women from the Willamette dormitories will dance at "Palace Prom" tomorrow night in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel, amidst real palaces. "A hugh maroon palace will be at one end of the hall and smaller palaces will be placed around the room," said Helen Thomas who is in charge of the decorations. Town women have been invited to the formal as special guests of the dormitory group.

Juniors Plan Class Picnic

Come rain or the shine the Junior class is planning a Barn dance and picnic combined to be held tomorrow night in the Keizer Grange hall about 5 miles out of town. Fellows are wearing dungrees and shirts and girls plaid shirts and skirts. Francis Busby is in charge of the affair.

Transportation will be furnished from the campus to the hall by the class. Juniors are asked to meet on the campus at 6:00 o'clock.

"There will be plenty of food for everyone," said Kay Wilson and Bette Burkhart who are in charge of refresments. They have planned hot dogs, potato salad, olives, potato chips, cake and coke.

The evening will be spent dancing and playing games.

Those attending from Fredrickson hall will be Pat Anderson, Gordon Schoewe, Nancy Hoak, Al Inglis, Margaret Ross, Jim Cowan, Marjorie Beudles, Ted Comstock, Dorothy Toomey, Frank Freeman, Betty Louise Sinkola, Winsor Acton, June Gibson, Olin Tisdale, Delores Rodie, Bill Hays, Margery Evanson, Don Plath, Donna Hinkley, Bill Wallace, Margaret Stone, John Stockman, Virginia Muhle, Jame Ingwerson.

From Kappa hall Mary Lou Moore, Ray Short, Marian Erickson, 1st. Sgt. Dick Blair, Grace Staves, Bob Donovan, Ruth Wahlgren, Stan Sackett, Marjorie Duckwall, Cpl. Andrew Talley, Virginia Peterson, Lt. James Sellers, June Kackley, Phm. M. Bob Bullis, Elaine Cloudy, Dick Williams S 1/c, Ruth Van Orsdal, Pfc. Ralph Klem.

Those attending the formal dance from Alpha Psi hall are Doris Marvel, Loren Ruten, Marion Cake, Tom Ashford, Verna Stocks, Conrad Pavlock, Patricia Philley, Lyman Smart, Ina Monroe, Norman Willard, Ruth Ransom, Roy Fleming, Elinor Dayhoff, Bill Radcliffe, Martha Weaver, Fred Farris.

Patronesses include Miss Lorena N. Jack, Mrs. Helen Goodenough, Mrs. Myrtle Mendenhall and Mrs. Clara Reed, housemothers. Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell and Prof. and Mrs. John L. Knight.

Intersorority Council Sets May 27 as Date for Formal

Setting the date of the Intersorority formal as next Saturday, May 27, the Intersorority council met this week to make plans for the event. As yet no theme has been selected to be portrayed.

Council president Bette Burkhart appointed each house to be in charge of parts of the plans. Alpha Phi Alpha will be in charge of programs and refreshments. Laura Jean Bates is chairman of the programs committee. Helping her from Delta Phi will be Virginia Hobbs and from Beta Chi will be Suzanne Zimmerman.

Phyllis Nelson is in charge of refreshments, helping her will be Nancy Merki and Katie Griffith.

Beta Chi will be in charge of decorations and place. Betty Jean Smith will secure the place. Mary Moses is chairman of the decorations committee. Helping her from Alpha Phi will be Jeanne Yocum and Margaret Hughlett from Delta Phi.

Securing a band, chaperones and clean-up will be handled by Delta Phi. Betty Randall is chairman of the band committee. Virginia Barber from Alpha Phi and Barbara Shirley from Beta Chi will assist her.

Catherine Thomas is in charge of getting chaperones. Helping her will be Micky Thurston of Alpha Phi and Jane Huston of Beta Chi.

Pat Otis, pledge president of Delta Phi, will be in charge of cleanup with the pledge presidents from the other two houses assisting. They are Jean Barham of Alpha Phi and Barbara Pierce from Beta Chi.

Bates Serves Chapel Group

Latest appointment by student body president Dick Maxwell was that of Laura Jean Bates to the vacancy created on the chapel advisory commitee with the resignation of Hollis Huston.

Huston who has served all year as a member of the student committee which works with Pres. G. Herbert Smith in suggesting and planning chapel programs, leaves June 2 to complete his pre-ministerial training at Duke university.

Miss Bates is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority and serves on the Inter-faith council.

WU 'Century Girl' At Oregon State

Nancy Austin, Century girl for the Willamette's 1942 celebration, typical freshman for her class and a pledge of Beta Chi sorority, is carrying on in the Austin manner at Oregon State college. During the past month, she has acted as publicity chairman of the junior prom, chairman of the bond show at the Portland Victory center and was tapped Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Miss Austin is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Fredrickson Hall Stays Open For Women During Summer

Housing plans have been partially made for the summer and fall sessions, with Frederickson hall, largest of the women's dormitories, to remain open for women students this summer, Dean Olive M. Dahl announced yesterday.

From the questionnaires filled out concerning plans of Willamette women, a small number of under-graduate students said they do not plan to return to the campus. Of those questioned, 13 Frederickson hall women will move to sorority houses, and four from Alpha Psi, eight from Kappa. These are the approximate numbers as all students have not as yet returned their questionnaires.

It was found that Willamette women, without exception, chose to live next year in the dormitory where they are now living. The same is true for private homes, with the exception of some sorority pledges who have chosen to live in private homes instead of sorority houses. If the dormitories are again over-crowed next year, this system of private homes will be resumed.

Students who are uncertain whether or not they will be returning to school in the fall because of money matters, should make a room reservation and, as soon as they know for certain, release the room if the decision has been made. Women planning to remain here during the summer should make plans for rooms at once as the reservation list will be open to new women by June. Reservations should be made in Miss Jack's office.

2500 Alums To Get Paper

The fifth edition of the Willamette Alumnus goes into the mails tomorrow morning to 2500 alums to inform them of the latest activities on the campus. The appointment of Sybil Spears as alumni secretary, the retirement of Dr. A. A. Vazakas and Prof. C. C. Haworth from the language department and the coming of national sororities to the campus are among the featured stories.

The paper also carries news of the 1944 baccalaureate and commencement exercises, as well as the report of Pres. G. Herbert Smith from the naval administrators' meeting in New York city that the impending cut in V-12 enrollment will not seriously affect Willamette.

The center spread of the four-page paper features news briefs about Willamette alumni. The paper is compiled by Murco Ringnalda, journalism professor, and Sybil Spears, alumni secretary.

Pomeroy and Keene
COMPLETE JEWELRY and OPTICAL SERVICE
379-383 State St. Salem, Ore.

Willett's
Capital Drug Store
Corner State and Liberty
SALEM, OREGON

Be Sure You Are Dressed Correct for Every Occasion

Looks Like She's Ashamed to Introduce Him



Poor Walter. Wilted as he looks, he'd like to shrivel up and disappear. How can a girl be proud to introduce such a shabby looking swain! Now Walter's learned his lesson—and his next stop will be here, where he can get well outfitted at wartime economy prices . . . in enduring quality clothes.

Choose your clothes for SPORT and DRESS at BISHOP'S and know they're the Tops in Style and Value.

BISHOP'S
Style Center for Young Men

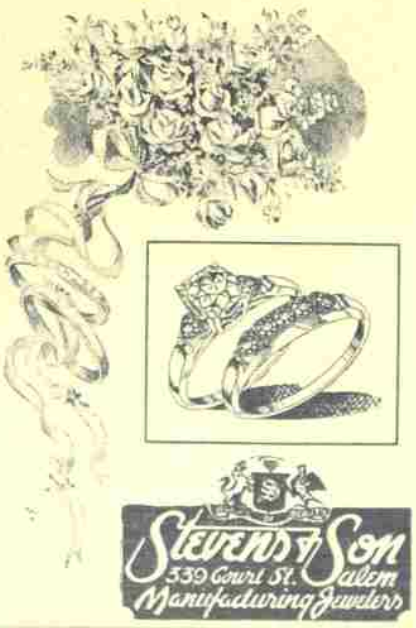
Jim's Shoe Service
147 N. High St.
Shoe Repair and Shine

HARTMAN BROS.
JEWELERS
Gifts You Love to Give and Get
Corner State and Liberty Sts.

KAY'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
460 State Salem

SWIM at the "Y"
for physical fittness

Stevens



Two for a Wedding

The kind of twosome that memories are made of

Stevens & Son
339 Court St. Salem
Manufacturing Jewelers

Credit if desired