

"Freshman Glee" Discussion Topic

Questions of When, Where Raise Conjecture on Campus

By Ruth Ransom

The frosh class is discussing tentative plans for Freshman Glee according to reports from unofficial sources yesterday. This rumor came out yesterday after the class officers met concerning the frosh dance coming up soon.

To the freshman it is difficult to understand the brightening of upperclassmen's faces when the words "Freshman Glee" are mentioned. The frosh asks questions such as what is done, when and where, while the upperclassmen clamor for the date to be set and the practice schedule worked out so that they can win the coveted Cardinal and Gold banner.

This year the upperclassmen are confronted with as many questions as the freshmen. With the new accelerated program many students are leaving their classmates behind and becoming members of new classes. Are they going to march with their newly acquired class or are they going to stay on with their friends in the old class?

This brings out the big question of when Glee should be held. Which classes the Navy men choose is a perturbing question, because the class with the most Navy men will find them something of an asset.

If Glee were held next semester part of the students who are now freshmen will be changing classes and would probably march with the sophomores.

Also 50 or more navy men will be leaving at the end of the semester and if Glee is held this semester they will appreciate and enjoy it more than the new men coming in, who will be quite bewildered at being greeted by big plans of Glee.

With the navy men almost a necessity in making the formations look like formations, the Glee committee will have to confer with the navy heads about practice times, other than late at night and early in the morning.

The chairman of Glee is elected from the Freshman class and heads a committee which is made up of former Freshman Glee manager assisting in the organization of Glee.

This committee, aided by the student council sets up the rules for Glee songs and formations. Besides deciding the theme of Glee, the day it shall be held, the committee makes appointments in the freshman class to take charge of decorations and stage settings.

The problem of where it shall be held will be more difficult to decide this year than before. It has been customary for some time to hold Glee in the Gym but it is reported that the Gym is booked solid this semester with basketball and intramural games.

If Glee is held this semester, as the administrative executives and former students hope it will be, the location will have to be shifted or the games shifted or canceled. As a last choice, Glee might be held during the spring semester.

The big question that seems to be confronting the students now is—will there be a Glee?

Inter-Varsity Fellowship Held On Willamette Campus Today

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference which is being held on the Willamette campus this weekend will feature such noted speakers as Stacey Woods, secretary of the North American IVCF, Carl Faulkner, missionary to the Jews in Europe, and Alice Reid, regular staff member for the IVCF groups in Washington and who has been in India for five years.

The conference will have its opening session tonight at 7

o'clock in the music hall auditorium with Stacey Woods speaking. Catherine Alexander, secretary of all the Oregon groups, will lead devotions on Saturday morning at 9:30, followed by Alice Reid, who will introduce the new IVCF Bible studies. The missionary hour at 11 will be headed by Carl Faulkner.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Woods will lecture on "Effective Witnessing," to be followed by discussion groups.

A banquet in the Marion hotel at 6 o'clock will highlight the entire conference. Clark Robb will be toastmaster.

Dr. E. Fox will preside at the early morning communion service in the music hall at 7:30 Sunday morning, followed by a Bible study conducted by Miss Reid. The conference will close with a dinner at the Marion hotel at 12:15 Sunday.

Local members of the organization who are in charge of the convention are Mabel Fox, general chairman; Mary Hougendobler, in charge of housing, and Gloria Wunsch, registrar.

Tschudy Speaks At Vespers Meet

Evolution will be the topic of Dr. Robert H. Tschudy, biology professor, who will speak at University Vespers Sunday evening in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. This marks Tschudy's first appearance before the Vespers group.

Seniors to File Petitions For Degrees

Seniors will be glad to know that they no longer have to pay the \$5 diploma fee to graduate, but they still have to fill in their petition for a degree. Walter E. Erickson, registrar, reported today. Seniors who expect to graduate at the end of this semester or the semester ending in June are asked to call at Erickson's office immediately for petition blanks as they must be filled in and returned not later than December 15.

It will be necessary in showing the completion of required work to include in the petition for degree the total summary of work to date, the complete schedule of courses now carried and the tentative schedule of courses for the spring semester.

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Maulding Seeks Library For "Snow Ball" Formal

Definite Decision Awaits Return of President Smith

Use of the university library as the setting for the fall student body formal, "Snow Ball," was requested this week by Marge Maulding as she took over her new duties as first vice president of the Associated Students this week. Reason for the action came Wednesday when it was found that no hall in town which would be large enough would be available for the night of December 11, date of the formal.

With the choosing of the theme, "Snow Ball," those in charge have expressed their wish that this, the first large social function of the year will really start the ball rolling and help to break the social ice. Pat Lamb will be chairman of the arrangement and decoration committee.

With the exception of a reception honoring the late President Carl Sumner Knopf when he first came to the campus the library has never been used for a social function. This is the first strictly student affair for which it has been considered.

Robinson Spencer, librarian, readily gave his consent to Miss Maulding when she requested use of the building but stipulated that final decision would lie with President G. Herbert Smith. A telegram was sent to Smith, now on a trip in the east.

The 104th cavalry band which played at social functions last year has been secured for the dance, according to Ed Ferguson, who is in charge of the music.

Run-off Elections Today

Newly-elected second vice president Ed Ferguson is really getting broken in to his job of running Willamette student elections, with class run-offs today following upon the heels of Monday's combined class election and student body run-off.

Marge Maulding, a junior, and a Beta Chi, won the run-off for the post of first vice president and campus social chairman by defeating apprentice seaman Jack Christerson.

Seniors will run off a tie today between Lucille Pierstorff and Nancy Stricklin for treasurer. Hollis Huston won a close decision over Ray Short for class president. Other class officers are Betty Ann Swanson, vice president; Lucille Barnhardt, secretary, and Dorothy Estes, class representative.

Juniors revote between Mabel Fox and Gordon Kunke for vice president; Bette Burkhart and Betty Andrews for secretary, and Bill Hanauska and Jack Glasse for sergeant-at-arms. Dick Maxwell is their class president; Louis Fortuno, treasurer, and Ron Runyan received the majority of write-in votes for representative.

Sophomores revote on all officers except sergeant-at-arms, won by Bob Donovan. Bernard Director and Lloyd Griffiths are running for president; Bill Blade and Pat Lamb, vice president; Jane Findley and Stan Boyd, secretary-treasurer, and Helen Craven and Wilma Froman, representative.

Student body tickets are required for voting.

Ship Named For WU Alum, Ralph Barnes

A liberty ship named for Ralph Barnes, Willamette alumnus and foreign correspondent for 14 years, will be launched this month at the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation in Portland. Barnes, who reported for the New York Herald-Tribune, was killed in 1940 in Europe.

He graduated from Willamette in 1922 and was active in Sigma Tau fraternity from 1926 to 1940. He served as foreign correspondent in France, Germany, Russia and other parts of Europe.

His widow, two daughters and members of his family will be present at the launching which has been tentatively set for December 13. Mrs. Barnes also attended Willamette and served as president of Beta Chi sorority. She makes her home in Salem.



Dean Chester F. Luther

Luther Leaves For Missoula

Dean Chester F. Luther leaves Tuesday for Missoula, Montana, to attend the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools held there next weekend. He will spend Wednesday at Whitworth college in Spokane where he will transact business for the association and address the student body.

At the Missoula meeting Luther will report as chairman of an inspecting committee for the group. He also is a member of the constitutional revision and another inspecting committee. He will return to Salem December 12.

Alumni Paper Out Monday

The third quarterly issue of the Willamette Alumnus will come off the press and go into the mail Monday, according to Murco Ringnald, professor of journalism and editor of the alumni paper.

Rooks Ruled By Vigilantes

At last it's here! This refers to the long-anticipated Kangaroo Court and enforcement of the Rook Rules.

Bill Hanauska, WU letterman, president of the junior class during the summer term, professional baseball player, and chief of the newly-organized Willamette Vigilantes, warned all freshmen today that they better show up with their freshman handbooks Monday.

Freshmen women must wear the traditional green hair ribbons starting Monday, and it's no more cords for all three freshmen civilian men unless they want a hurried trip to the millstream, whose waters are mighty icy about this time of year.

If freshmen do not observe these rules, along with any others the Vigilantes and the upperclassmen may see fit to impose, they will be brought before Kangaroo Court, starting next Friday.

Hanauska's fellow Vigilantes include such strong arms of the law as Ronnie Runyan, Gordon Kunke, George Ridsell, Bob Donovan and Tony Fraiola.

Compiled with the idea of keeping the alumni group in closer touch with the newer events taking place now on the Willamette campus, this issue is giving important space to the navy program and what it is doing.

The Institute of American History and Civilization which featured such well known lecturers as Dr. William Warren Sweet of the University of Chicago, Gov. Earl Snell, Ernest Haycox, author of "Stagecoach" and other works, will be of particular interest to the graduates.

The Institute was a part of the summer curriculum for five weeks and the Oregonian co-sponsored it with the university. Much publicity was given Willamette through the Institute by the New York Times.

Ringnald is putting greater emphasis in this issue on the personal sides of alumni news.

The alumni secretary, Mrs. Helen Murdock, has collected information from newspaper clippings and letters telling of activities of former Willamette graduates.

A few months late, due to the change in semesters, this issue will be this year's last until the first of January.

Debate Group Meets

The debate group will meet Monday at 3:30 at 304 Waller, and students who plan to participate in forensics this year should attend, announced Richard Wicks, manager of forensics this semester.

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Byrd Culls at Eventide

By Pat

The feathers of my lovely plumage are considerably ruffled since I lost a point in an encounter with the editor who refused to let my column be named "Only a Byrd in a Gilded Cage." But with my caged spirit still rebellious and my frail wings beating on the bars that bind me, I proceed:

Down with Insurance Rates! Down with Fire Hazards! Rally round the flaming banner! Comrades, we must organize! Join the "Society for the Lowering of Insurance Rates on Hallowed Halls in Order to Allow Smoking Within Said Halls."

It has come to the attention of my bird-like mind that we products of a technological era living in a teeming metropolis and in the age of the Four Freedoms, can't even smoke a cigarette on the campus. Well—really! Of course, I don't smoke anyway, but it's the principle of the thing.

As to the alumni's proposed shudders at the sullying effects of tobacco on the old historic temple, I am sure their hearts would bleed more profusely at the layers of dust that too frequently coat the sacred salons. So why ban a layer of ashes? If for no other reason than to rid the campus of the unsightly remains of surreptitious smoking (and the remains are there!), smoking should be allowed in the Bearcat Cavern.

And another thing! Who wants a hole for a student body ticket? For one thing it's hard to carry, difficult to find in purse or pants as the gender of the bearer may be, and lastly, it creates a poor impression. But a hole we will have if our student body tickets continue to take their weekly beating in the hot, eager little hands of the pirates in the General Manager's office.

Picture with me the pitiful sight of a group of Willamette students huddled in a dark corner clutching the punched-out remnants of once proud ASB tickets. I can see only one glimmer of hope; perhaps in the orgy of ticket-punching, the names and numbers on the tickets will be consumed and we shall be rid of this totalitarian element that enables the administration to check on the exact votes cast by each student.

I always did say, give a ticket-puncher enough punches and he will hang himself. This wholesale riddling must stop while we still have a fragment to cherish. With 16 basketball games scheduled, 14 Collegians, one play, ASB dances and elections, the life-expectancy of the ASB ticket is reduced to nothingness. Let the student body ticket live out its rich, happy weeks. Down with punching for Collegians!

Introducing - - -

Larry Kell Of Sax Fame

Here we are, right back in the old corner again, only this time it's Larry Kell and that hot little sax of his that rate the limelight. Larry probably doesn't need any introduction to most of the campus. Since his dreamy rendition of "Body and Soul" in one of the recent student chapels, he has been a current topic of conversation—especially among the fair sex, so without further ado, we launch upon his musical career.

Larry took up the clarinet at the tender age of eight, at which age the nearest thing to a musical instrument most of us ever had in our mouths was a whistling toy balloon. He took the clarinet up at this time merely because someone happened to give him one and, well, you know how it is.

Only Larry didn't just fool around with it. In practically no time he could give out with the best of them, so at this point he took a try at the sax. This was a happy little circumstance, as it put Larry where he is today (yeah—at good old WU with Uncle Sam officiating, but wow, does he cheer up those chapels!) However, this is two or three paragraphs ahead of ourselves.

To get back to The Boy, Larry, there was the little incident that occurred in his fifteenth year. It was his first night with the band playing at the Hotel Livingston, and Larry was all keyed up with good intentions. The band was one of those smooth, mellow deals that played music nothing but sweet the whole evening long. It got sweeter and sweeter, and by the time the goodnight medley rolled around, you guessed it—Larry just lulled himself right off to sleep right in the middle of it. (Ed. note—The band leader lulled him into consciousness in nothing flat after the last number). Telling this reminded Larry of the suzaphone player in one of the orchestras who fell asleep and nearly hung himself before he was rescued. That's one thing about the sax, Larry says, it's a nice safe instrument to have around.

He played in several swing bands in San Francisco—Gary Nottingham's, Budd McDonald's, and Sal Carson's being a few. He also played in the Oakland Symphony orchestra during this time.

Travelling with the bands he hit places like the Alameda and Claremont hotels, Ahwanee in Yosemite, Russian River Resort, and even riverboats.

Larry got together some small bands of his own, and did the arranging and solo sax work in most of the bands in which he played. He followed his musical career right up to the big day when he joined the navy blue and gold, and will take up where he left off when things get back to normal.

Larry says he'd like to start a band here on the campus if he can get together some of the local talent. That sounds like good news to us, Larry, keep it coming. And here's a little suggestion—rumor has it that Maestro Clarke Brown is a whiz on the comb.

Review of the Weak

Platoon One, Company A

Five hundred WU inmates straggled into the century-old halls of Waller last Friday to be pleasantly surprised by a well-balanced G.I. preview of coming chapel attractions.

Main instigators of the Friday show were the men of the first platoon, Company A, and after it was all over they proudly took a well-deserved bow for their entertaining efforts.

Highlights of the entire performance was the T. Dorsey treatment of "Blue Skies," with Dick Mallet doing most of the treating and Mike Carolan most of the swoon-crooning. Watch for that Mallet man elsewhere during the coming season!

True, the show was slightly ragged in more than one spot, but the audience knew the reason why—the men did their rehearsing during their own free recreation hour, due to the current 1900 curfew.

The original script, ably scrolled by Gib Kister and Chuck Strong, was a welcome relief from the usual run of "out in front" M.C.'s. And we understand Mr. Strong did the direction alone. Take another bow, sailor!

Hats off, too, to the fine support of inspecting officer Jerry Collona, er—Gerald Wolfsber, battalion commander George Miller, Jim Elliott and Stan Boyd.

Thanks for a good program, well done, Company A, and thanks for starting off the campus shows series with a real "hit!"

Greet 'Em!

Who's Afraid Of the Big Bad Wolf?

Here we go again, but it seems that Willamette students, both navy and civilian, just won't cooperate and "get acquainted."

Last week the Rally committee—namely, Bill Wetmore, "Spike" Ferguson and Jack Watson—inaugurated their "Greet-'em When You meet-'em" campaign. The results were variable.

First off, Dave Slater complains that he gave at least ten girls the "I'll say 'Hello' to you if you'll say 'Hello' to me" look, and not one took him up on it. According to Dave (and Emily Post), it's the girl's duty to make the introductory greetings. So Mr. Slater blames the entire campaign failure to the coeds.

On the other hand, Lois Butler says she said, "Hi," to several boys in blue, only to get a questioned look of "What in Sam Hill is she trying to celebrate?"

Jan Johnson claims the drive was very successful, says, "the nicest fellows said, 'Hello,' to me. It's wonderful!"

Just how successful the campaign was is depicted in exclamation marks by Jean Rowland. Jean claims she said, "Hello," to three navy fellows and then had to run three blocks to get away from them.

But successful or not, the Rally committee is making another grand plea to the student body (and they especially want to emphasize it to the girls) to spread more rays of greeting around ye old campus.

So let's "Greet-'em When We Meet-'em!"

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor will be published in the Collegian without the writer's name if he so wishes, but the Collegian must know the identity of the writer. Several unsigned letters have been sent in recently, but they cannot be published because the writers are unknown.)

Dear Editor:

The attendance at Willamette's basketball games so far has been very poor. This, I believe, is largely due to lack of school spirit on the part of the students. But what is being done to stimulate the interest?

I believe that if the school band were to play at some of the games, a loud speaker system to introduce the starting lineups and to announce all substitutions would make the game more interesting for the spectators who do not know the players yet, and if the players were introduced at a chapel the rest of the students would have an opportunity to know them.

BRAD SCHADE

(Another Note: Among things that never should be published, we found the following epistle.)

Dear Editor:

Three of the new tenants of Lausanne hall read with interest an editorial in the Collegian regarding closing hours for women residents of Willamette university. The editorial stated that the hours should be extended from midnight to 1 a.m. on Saturday night to stave off competition from local high school girls. After due deliberation by these three representative youths and after much discussion among fellow seamen it was agreed that closing hours should be lowered to 11:00 p.m. It is a well known fact that the streets of Salem, like Cinderella, cease to function on the stroke of twelve.

What do these tradition-smashing lassies propose to do with this extra hour? An analysis of this question suggests that our coeds are taking a selfish, unpatriotic view of the matter.

The girls look upon Saturday night as their exclusive night with the navy. The navy looks upon Saturday night as their only opportunity to practice their prerogative of life, liberty and the pursuit. It appears to us, that it would be far better for the girls to retire from the field at 11:00, leaving ample time for them to discuss their dates with sorority sisters while the Navy uses that all too short extra hour for operations for a more complete weekend than can be offered through campus facilities.

BILL GLOVER

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Tuesday Is Anniversary Of Pearl Harbor Day

Two Years Later—V-12 Men; 'Navy-ized' Curriculum at WU

By LeRoy Hale

Pearl Harbor Day! How much that means to Willamette! December 7 has a special significance to those who were around and about these old halls two years ago at the very same time. When the news came over the radio that Sunday morning, Salem people were thinking beyond what the whole thing meant to the world. They were thinking—and praying—about their men, the WU football team who had gone to Honolulu to play the University of Hawaii.

Spec's Telegram

For hours there was no word from the men, then a short cablegram from "Spec"—"Everybody's OK." But the entire traveling squad returned to the States a sober-faced bunch of rugged individuals. They'd been through a lot—a lot to tell the folks back home, a lot that made them realize what December 7 really meant!

A month went by, the country changed its face to fit what had just happened to it. Willamette tried desperately to carry on as scheduled. But there was no getting around it. The men started leaving!

One fellow left after another, and no sooner had they left when news came over the wire of more than one Willamette hero—and more than one "killed in action." Professors left for active duty, women enlisted in the WAVES, WACS and SPARS, and ten WU students of Japanese ancestry felt the restriction of alien curfews and were sent to resettlement areas.

The internal workings of the university changed, too. War courses were being offered, and women students flocked to the registrar to take math and physics. "Physical education" was changed to "physical fitness," and Russian, Japanese and military German were added to the curriculum.

Comes the Navy

And just when Gallup was insisting that Willamette would be a school for women by fall of 1943, along came the navy and its V-12 program, 268 men were assigned to their "station"—Willamette university. Then things started changing swiftly. A three-semester year was slated to coincide with the navy program. The former women's dormitory became the USS Lausanne. The law school building was remodeled to house the ship's company.

Enrollment Climbs

Instead of continuing its ride downhill, the university's enrollment zoomed up to a pre-war high. Traditions were smashed—the Bearcats fielded an all-navy football team, and dances were held in Eaton hall and the library!

And so, geared to a war that it's played more than a minor role in, Willamette carries the show on—and it will continue to go on until victory. On with its program of new and important subjects for war-time studying, on with its developing of naval officer material, on with its century-old record of fine education.

Next Tuesday—December 7—will come and go, with a lot of talk here and a few tears there—and Willamette will do everything in its higher educational power to make Pearl Harbor day, 1944, a peace-time holiday!

Nurse's Aides Enjoy Work At Hospital

Women students enrolled in the nurse's aid course report growing enthusiasm for the interesting and helpful wartime work. Thirty-five hours of classroom theory are required of the students. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday in a specially outfitted room at the Deaconess hospital on South Winter street, with Mrs. Arneson, a registered nurse, as the instructor.

Practical experience is gained by the women who do the 45 hours of required floor duty at either the Deaconess or Salem General hospital. Upon completion of the classroom and hospital work the students are full-fledged nurse's aides. One hundred and fifty hours of volunteer service are necessary in order to keep up this standing.

Those registered in the course are Vesta Shinn, Ruth Van Orsdel, Pat Waters, Emma Lou East, Olene Mehloff, Mary Jane Simmons, Sybil Spears, Pollyanna Shinkle, Iola De Sart and Marjorie Duckwall.

Oliver Speaker On Pearl Harbor Day

"The War and Literature" is the topic chosen by Dr. Egbert Oliver for his speech in the library chapel program on December 7, Pearl Harbor day. The talk will deal with the war and its causes and effects on present day writings and current events. This program is being held in connection with the annual recreational reading contest which will soon be under way.

Addition of Spelbrink Solves Mathematics Housing Problem

The addition of Perry Spelbrink to the mathematics department has enabled some of the classes to be reduced to moderate size.

The enrollment of 90 students

Chem Classes Filled to Capacity

Because all the lookers are filled, no new students can be accepted in general chemistry. Dr. Kenneth McLeod announced yesterday. The class is about the same size as last year, but it is in different proportions. Women taking pre-nursing comprise two-thirds of the class and navy men make up the remainder.

The organic chemistry class is twice the normal size because of the great number of navy men now taking pre-medical courses. Even though the class is unusually large no serious crowding will be felt until next semester when more men are eligible for pre-medical training, McLeod said.

Spanish Classes Learn History

Spanish students of Prof. C. C. Haworth are becoming acquainted with Spanish-American countries as well as learning the Spanish language as a result of incorporating a historical background with the regular studies of the first and second year classes.

The beginning Spanish classes are expected to learn about early explorers of Florida and the southwestern United States in their reading knowledge of the language. Twenty-six students, who are in the advanced class, are using the book, "Iberoamerica," a study of the people of South America.

The first year Spanish classes are the largest Haworth has taught in his experience at Willamette. There are over 125 students now enrolled in the three classes.

for physics lab 2 and about the same number for physics lab 1 has created a necessity for the conversion of a physics shop into classroom space. The tools are to be moved to Waller hall where they will be at the disposal of the full-time carpenter.

Two classes are required to take care of all the students enrolled in mathematical analysis. Dr. H. C. Hutchins is teaching the navy class and Prof. Maurice Brennen is teaching the civilian class. Hutchins' class of 44 is the largest, followed closely by Dean Chester F. Luther's navigation class, which has an enrollment of 40.

All mathematics courses, with the exception of astronomy, are continuing and the same textbooks are being used this semester. Some of the courses are being repeated for the benefit of new students. A new course combining navigation and astronomy is offered for the first time this semester by Luther.

Library Use Doubles

Attendance in the library on week-day evenings has risen greatly this year, almost doubling that of the corresponding dates for the last two years, according to Robinson Spencer, librarian. Since the naval regulations regarding speaking to civilians has gone into effect, the attendance low was 82, which equalled the highest attendance for November in both 1941 and '42. In 1941, the largest number present was 82 and in 1942, 83. The largest attendance this week was 123.

Brown Predicts 100 Percent Donations to Blood Bank Drive

Willamette blood donations will meet the 100 percent mark if the zeal manifested in last week's turnout at the blood plasma bank continues, according to Clarke Brown, drive chairman. Thirty men from Company A were first donors of the present drive.

Company B will send 30 men Tuesday and the sororities will make their donations during the following weeks. Dick Steeves and Don McClane are in charge of signing men from the company. First sorority to donate blood will be determined by the house which turns in all its registration cards first. After the sororities, Company C men will be donors.

Commenting on the campaign Brown pointed out that it is not to be one big drive which can be forgotten when its purpose is accomplished. "The campaign for blood will continue just as long as blood is needed to save the lives of those men who are giving their utmost for the cause in which we all believe," he stated. "The blood each one of us is asked to give means nothing to us but everything to the man whose life it will restore. With this in mind, every man and woman of Willamette who is physically capable must see the need not to fail in this one thing."

The Salem Mobile blood bank unit has a quota of 140 pints every Tuesday when it visits here and makes its headquarters at the First Methodist church. However, it is desired that 160 persons register as about 16% of the would-be donors are found to be unfit to contribute.

Use of blood plasma has proved so successful in combatting shock that the quota for the Portland area has been increased twice during the last year. Portland is the city farthest north which can contribute as the blood must reach the laboratory at Berkeley, California, within 28 hours to be of any value. Salem is included in the Portland area and the mobile unit is sent from that city.

Miss Frances Doughty, mathematics instructor and nurse's aid at the blood bank, urges Willamette students to make their donations.

Brewster, Oliver Win Assistantships

Dwaine Brewster and James Oliver, Willamette science majors, were offered assistantships in science at Oregon State college this week, but have not yet made a decision to accept the offer. Should they accept, they will carry on graduate work in their major field of chemistry, working toward their master's degrees. Both men are specializing in organic chemistry.

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SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Kappas Honor Kappas At Dance Tomorrow

An informal party honoring the former members of Kappa Gamma Rho will be given tomorrow evening by the women who reside in the former fraternity house, now Kappa hall.

The traditional Kappa owl will be the main theme of the decorations, according to Laurie Garow who is general chairman of the party. Other committee heads include: Dorothy Robinson and June Kackley, games; Dorothea Graham, food; Anita Harvey and Virginia Peterson, decorations; Ruth Wahlgren, invitations; Mrs. A. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tschudy, and Mr.

and Mrs. R. I. Lovell.

Hostesses for the evening will be Marjorie Duckwall, Mary Lou Moore, Ruth Wahlgren, Dorothea Graham, Laurie Garow, Ethel Jean Cain, Anita Harvey, Marian Erikson, Helen Cooley, Elaine Bergquist, Virginia Routson, Eudora Teeter, Zella Zink, Louise Knoff, LaVonne Bain, Elsie Tripp, Ruth Van Orsdell, Barbara Olmstead, Jean Stuart, Ann Bradley, Elaine Cloudy, June Kackley, Jane Hanson, Dorothy Robinson, and Roberta Ridgely.

VanSkiike To Marry Lieser

Jean VanSkiike was an especially honored guest at Alpha Psi hall's birthday dinner on Monday evening. The coeds presented her with a gift during the meal. Miss VanSkiike left the campus Tuesday night for Yorktown, Virginia, where she will marry Ensign Gil Lieser at the Crooks Memorial church in Yorktown, next Sunday. Ensign Robert Hamilton, student body president of Willamette last year, will be the best man and Mrs. Hamilton (Marge Waters) will be the matron of honor.

Lieser graduated from Willamette last spring and was sent to midshipmen's school at Columbia university where he graduated in October. He was sports editor of the Collegian and a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

Miss VanSkiike was a member of the Collegian staff this semester and the social chairman of Alpha Psi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. VanSkiike of Huntington Park, California. Lieser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lieser of Seattle, Washington.

'Snow Ball' Committees Listed

The novel theme of "Snow Ball" has been selected for the student body formal dance to take place one week from tomorrow in the school library.

Committees as announced by Marge Maulding, first vice president, are: Arrangements and decorations, Pat Lamb, LeRoy Hale, Dorothy Hoar, John Beeble, Al Fedje, Keith Evans, James Ingwersen and Louise Wrisley; Ed Ferguson will be responsible for the music; Betty Andrews and Jack Christerson, patrons and patronesses; refreshments are in the hands of Wilma Frohman, Ruth Farmer and Dick Maxwell; Mary Moses, John Cutthoff and Dorothy Estes in charge of programs; and Lois Butler and Bill Wetmore are responsible for publicity.



Margaret Pemberton

Cap, Gown Give Tea Tuesday

Women students who are attending Willamette university on scholarships will be honored guests at a tea Tuesday afternoon by members of Cap and Gown, senior women's scholastic honorary group. The affair will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 at University House, the home of President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith.

Faculty women and wives of faculty men have been especially invited to meet freshmen women who hold honor scholarships and upperclass women holding McCulloch and Meier and Frank scholarships.

Jan Johnson, social vice president of Cap and Gown, is directing arrangements for the reception. Bettliellen Payne and Eleanor Todd are in charge of invitations. Mary Jean Huston is planning the preparations for the tea table and Margaret Pemberton, group president, will arrange the decorations.

Housemothers Meet Thursday

In order to stimulate better cooperation among dormitory and sorority groups, the housemothers of the women's living groups on the campus will meet Thursday, Dean Olive M. Dahl said yesterday.

She emphasized the fact that the rules of the university apply to the sorority houses as well as to the dorms. Study and closing hours are the same in both groups, and regulations governing campus-leave on weekends apply to both.

APA Women to Fete Navy Men

The Alpha Phi Alpha playroom will be the scene of an informal dance tomorrow night after the game. A cordial welcome is extended to all navy men. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

The affair is being chaperoned by Chief and Mrs. Harry Trotter, Chief and Mrs. Robert McGuire and Dean and Mrs. Walter Erickson.

A potluck supper was planned for members and pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority Wednesday, after the first house meeting for the new pledges.

Pledge officers elected are as follows: President, Phyllis Nelson, vice president, Carol Crozier, secretary-treasurer, Jean Barham, Pledge captain for the year is Thyra Jean Currey.

Pope and Griffiths Engaged

Exciting event of the weekend was the engagement of Virginia Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Pope to Lloyd Griffiths, son of Mrs. Lorene Griffiths, announced at a dessert supper party for which the bride-elect's mother was hostess on Friday night.

A large bouquet of chrysanthemums in pastel shades centered the table flanked with yellow tapers. Scrolls tied with ribbons extended from the centerpiece to each place and contained a line of a poem which disclosed the news.

Guests invited were Emma Lou East, Marianne Low, Mary Jean Huston, Dorothy Hoar, Patricia Lamb, Olene Melhoff, Carol Young, Betty Provost, Kate Griffith, Viola Jacobson, Jean Rowland, Mrs. Lorene Griffiths, Mrs. T. L. Pope of Portland, and the hostess, Mrs. Carl Pope.

Miss Pope is a graduate of Salem high school. She attended Oregon State college last year where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. This year she is a sophomore at Willamette and is a pledge of Beta Chi sorority.

Griffiths, also a graduate of Salem high school, is a sophomore at Willamette and is enrolled in the Navy V-12 program. He is a member of Sigma Tau fraternity.

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'Paper Doll' Will Be Theme Of Fredrickson's Informal

Paper Doll will be the theme of the informal party to be held at Fredrickson's hall tomorrow night. Dancing and games will be the entertainment. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Carol Haskins, social chairman of the hall is in charge of the party. It is the first social affair of the season to be sponsored by the women at Fredrickson's.

The theme of the party, Paper Doll, is to be carried out in the decorations.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming B. Nance Jones, and Dr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk are to be the chaperones for the party.

The guest list includes the following: Gordon Schoewe, Richard Wicks, Bill Cate, Don Hughes, Malcolm McDougal, Joe Hedges, Cliff Bach, Frank Freeman, Bud Davis, Duane Croghan, Carl Nance, Treve Lumsden, Larry McHill, Millard Leslie, Bob Rinehart, Allen Richardson, Mike Carolan, Jim Dyer, Olin Tisdale, Hal Wilson, Bill Radcliffe, Bob Cox, Johnny Cutthoff, Ramsey Schadewitz, Jack Wittliff, Jim Frank, Bill Hibbard, Alfred Fedje, Ruben Lorensen, Paul Westrup, Bill Poorman, Bob Wilson, Dick Mallett, Jack Christerson, Lauren Kell, John Stockman, Willard Duncan, Bob Harris, Allen Inglis, Wally Brownlee, John Dickson, Robert Crabill, Royal Hart, Bob Balle, Bill Stroud, John Olson, Hugh Miller, Chuck Thompson, Bob Sche, Al Magee.

The following women will attend: Pat Anderson, Mary Acheson, Alberta Adkins, Lu-

cille Barnhart, Margie Beadles, Eileen Bontrager, Betsy Mae Brunson, Lois Burrows, Donna Hinkley, Nancy Hoak, Beverly Jarrett, Ethel Larson, Lois Lewis, Marjorie Luzader, Karla McCown, Nancy Merki, Frances Mettler, Teddy Nelson, Delores Nickols, Dorothy Niles, Pat Otis, Susan Parkhurst, Barbara Randall, Imogene Roye, Betty Louise Sinkola, Pat Sly, Paula Smith, Rosalee Smith, Gladys Stone, Margaret Stone, Nancy Stuart, Dorothy Symes, Dorothy Toomey, Sylvia Wilde, Mary Ann Wittliff, Sue Zimmerman, Betty Bently, Ethel Christerson, Laura Curtis, Dorothy Gage, June Gibson, Saralee Ferguson, Phyllis Haworth, Barbara Hodgkins, Eunice Massee, Virginia Muhle and June Oves.

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Mrs. Otto Skopil, the former June Johnson, is the new biology lab assistant, replacing Bernice Orwig, now in nurses' training in Portland.

Mrs. Skopil Works As Lab Assistant

A new personality haunting the halls of the science building, has been noticed by those faithfully attending labs. She is Mrs. Otto Skopil, the new

lab assistant for Dr. Robert H. Tschudy.

Mrs. Skopil is a former Willamette student, graduating in 1939. After graduation she took some advanced work at University of Oregon, later teaching in schools in Pilot Rock and Dayton, eastern Oregon. She is the wife of Otto R. Skopil, a former graduate of the Willamette Law school, and now lieutenant in the navy.

Mrs. Skopil takes the place of Bernice Orwig, who recently went into nurses' training at Multnomah hospital in Portland.

Recognition Service Held For YWCA

A recognition service led by Peggy Herd was held for all new YWCA members Tuesday evening in Chresto cottage. All cabinet officers were introduced to the new women.

President Bettiellen Payne discussed the Willamette YWCA and its relation to the national organization, followed by Delvon Long who spoke on the personal application. The three sub-divisions of the year's program were outlined by Doris Doughton, Bettiellen Payne and Lois Butler.

It was announced that two members would be chosen from the group to work with the Salem high school Girl Reserves. At the next council meeting, assistant cabinet members and the budget will be discussed.

Willamette Students to Be Honored

Cap and Gown members of Willamette university have been invited to attend a meeting of the Willamette Valley branch of the Phi Beta Kappa association to be held at 8:00 o'clock tonight at the Women's hall.

Judge James T. Brand will speak to the group. Prof. Ralph C. Dobbs and Miss Evangeline Merritt from the Willamette music department will furnish the entertainment.

Representatives from Oregon College of Education and Linfield college are expected to attend.

Those attending as guests from Willamette will be Margaret Pemberton, Mary Jean Huston, Eleanor Todd, Jan Johnson and Bettiellen Payne.

91st Band Will Sponsor Dance

The 91st Infantry Band from Camp Adair will sponsor a dance for band members and a group of University women at the Eagles hall tonight.

Jerry Brown, Warrant Officer from the band is in charge of the affair. The evening will be spent dancing. Refreshments will be served.

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

In everything there is one thing or maybe two things but there's always something that stands out . . . sometimes. Speaking of clothes, and this is a fashion column, so we should, there is a basic basis to every costume. And it's that which you firemen are going to hear about.

Beverly Wells catches all eyes and pastel coloring with her near-waist-length strand of iridescent pearls . . . good on a sweater or a dressy dress.

Jacobson, Viola, of course, wears on her third finger (right hand) a wide silver woven band and dangling from it two little silver hearts . . . and collecting more.

Mittens add a lot to any costume . . . especially warmth . . . and Bev Nordean knows it when she wears those fluffy white and gray ones with the red leather palm. Two of 'em, too . . . one for each hand . . .

Checks are popular . . . if only we could find someone to write 'em!

Bette Burkhart wears a brown and white small check

DP Pledges Choose Muhle

Delta Phi pledges chose Virginia Muhle as their Pledge President and Jane Oves as Secretary-Treasurer at their first meeting Wednesday evening.

Virginia is from Hood River and Jane is a sophomore transfer from Washington State college.

suit, brightened with a honey red blouse . . . and Mildred Thurston in a black and white suit with a soft pink sweater is excruciatingly pleasant to see. But you know, dontcha?

By the way, fellas, how's the "Queen of the Boys on Truck No. 6" contest coming along?

Miriam Oakes'd look mighty cute perched on the throne of hoses. Especially in her good looking sweaters . . . in she has so many. There's that beautiful blue soft thing with the wide crew neck and narrow woven border . . . and the pink knobby knit . . . and this could go on, you know.

But the best comes last and that's the brass doorknob that we might have to silver plate to duck the salvage committee . . . and it goes to the tan huarache woven center top and saddle shoes that belong to Dr. Egbert S. (Oliver).

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All of them are V-12 men. Pictured above are the Willamette Navycat basketball players who play a home-and-home series with the Oregon Webfeet tonight and tomorrow night. Front row, left to right: John Copenhaver, Kenny King, Gordon Kunke, Ronnie Runyan, Clarke Brown, Carl Plass, Ben Director. Second row: Jim Frank, Ray Oberst, George Russell, George Lund, Wally Brownlee, Dick Maxwell, Bob Warner. Third row: Jack Sias, Paul Folquet, Dick Adams, Bill Stroud, Norm Willard, Mel Samuelson, Bob Donovan. Back row: Head coach Duke Trotter, Manager Stan Boyd, Dave Clevenger and assistant coach Bob McGuire.—(Statesman photo.)

Willamette's Navy Team Wins First Game By Driving Packards to 42-34 Score

Avenging a previous loss, the Navycats of Willamette won their first game of the season Friday, defeating the Pacific Packards of Portland 42 to 34 on the local floor. The Packards annexed the first battle 40 to 35.

Although they won by only eight points, Willamette was by far the better team Friday night. The 'Cats grabbed an early lead and were never headed. Half-time score favored the home team 22 to 15.

Ben Director was definitely "hot" and poured 15 counters through the hoops. Nearly every point was made on his specialty, a left-hander from outside the keyhole. He also turned in a fine floor game. Paul Folquet, a surprise starter, if there is such a thing in this year's team, was good for eight points, as was George "Giz" Lund.

Either the Packards were tired out or Willamette has improved greatly since the first game, for the Navycats' superiority was undoubted throughout the fray. They clearly outplayed the opponent in practically every department. Willamette ran, as usual, but used more finesse and were hitting their shots.

Coach Trotter cleaned the bench, using 16 men all told. The starting five consisted of Folquet, John Copenhaver, Ron Runyan, Clarke Brown and Director. The Packards added a few men to last week's collection of stars but instead of improving the team, they seemed to do just the opposite. Runyan guarded Roy Pfingrad so closely that the ex-Oregon Stater made only 11 points.

Lose to Medics By 43-30 Score

The University of Oregon Medics basketball team had little trouble in scoring an easy 43-30 victory over Willamette's Navycats Saturday night, as the 'Cats showed a definite inability to hit the hoop.

Navy Loses Storekeeper

Russell Hannaman, storekeeper 2/c, who has been in charge of the department here, will leave the unit this weekend. A successor has been chosen, according to Lt. George C. Bliss, but his name and the date of his arrival are not known as yet.

Hannaman is leaving at his own request. Location of his new station has not been announced. He has been promoted to storekeeper 1/c.

Coach Duke Trotter sent 16 players into the game in an effort to score as the 'Cats took 74 shots and connected with only 13. The Medics scored eight points before the spectators had hardly settled in their seats and from then on never relinquished the lead.

The firebrand type of ball that the 'Cats have been playing did much to keep the score down, but it takes more than fight and will to sink buckets.

Ben Director again led the 'Cats in scoring with nine points, followed by Lund with five. Living up to his advance notices, the Medics' center, Zimmerman, scored 13 points for the game's honors. Also pushing them through the hoop was Reynolds with nine points.

A glaring weakness in the Navy team was the lack of height as the Medics frequently took the ball off the backboards. The 'Cats swarmed on the Medics like a horde of mosquitoes, but they were unable to stop the smooth shooting of the Emerald squad which was

composed of college veterans.

Summary:				
U of O Medics	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reynolds	4	1	1	9
Sloan	2	0	1	4
Zimmerman	4	5	2	13
Henry	1	0	1	2
Brown	2	2	0	6
Jensen	0	1	0	1
Loeffler	0	0	1	0
Keyzur	2	0	1	4
Vaven	2	0	2	4
	17	9	9	43
Navycats:				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
King	0	1	1	1
Lund	2	1	1	5
Adams	1	0	1	2
Stroud	1	1	3	3
Warner	1	1	1	3
Folquet	2	0	0	4
Brown	1	0	1	2
Frank	0	0	2	0
Brownlee	0	0	2	0
Director	4	1	2	9
Maxwell	0	0	1	0
Copenhaver	0	0	1	0
Runyan	0	1	1	1
Plass	0	0	0	0
Russell	0	0	0	0
Oberst	0	0	0	0
	12	6	17	30

Conference Schools Drop Northwest Conference Play

Willamette Navycats will be looking for new competition this basketball season with the decision by mail vote this week of graduate managers of Northwest Conference schools to drop conference play. Games have been scheduled with Oregon, Oregon State and independent teams to fill out the season's schedule.

Willamette and Whitman took the lead in organizing the Pacific Northwest Conference in 1921, after the old Northwest Conference, which included schools now in the Pacific coast conference, broke up. Since 1927, when "Spec" Keene took over the athletic department, the Bearcats were conference champions seven times and co-champions three times in basketball. The schedule as it now stands, subject to change, is:

Dec. 3—University of Oregon	Eugene
Dec. 4—University of Oregon	Salem
Dec. 10—Oregon State College	Corvallis
Dec. 17—Albina Engine & Machine Works	Salem
Dec. 19—Albina Engine & Machine Works	Portland
Dec. 31—Oregon State College	Salem
Jan. 8—(tentative) Tillamook Naval Air Station	Tillamook
Jan. 14—Albina Engine & Machine Works	Salem
Jan. 15—Albina Engine & Machine Works	Portland
Jan. 22—Tillamook Naval Air Station	Salem
Jan. 29—University of Washington	Seattle
Feb. 5—Whitman College	Walla Walla

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Cats Seek Victory Over U of Oregon

Seeking their second win of the 1943 season, Willamette university will meet the strong University of Oregon team tonight at Eugene and tomorrow night here. Both games are scheduled to start at 2000.

The 'Cats will attempt to regain the form they displayed in winning from the Pacific Packards last Friday. So far, they have won only this game while losing two. About the only basis of comparing Oregon and Will-

amette is that both played and lost to the Oregon Medics, the Webfeet by two points, the Navycats by 11.

The Eugene squad is paced by former prep star Luke Baccelari from Roosevelt in Portland, who scored 19 points against the powerful Albina shipyard five.

Coach Duke Trotter has finally decided upon some sort of a lineup, although it's still far from definite. He plans to alternate two full units, each possessing certain characteristics. In one unit, there will be Ron Runyan, Clarke Brown, Paul Folquet, Ben Director and either John Copenhaver or Bill Stroud. This aggregation will rely on excessive speed, since it averages well under six feet in height.

On another team will be George Lund, Bob Warner, Kenny King, Dick Maxwell, and either Dick Adams, George Russell, Wally Brownlee or Gordon Kunke. The remaining members of the squad will be worked into one of the units. They are Jim Frank, Carl Plass and Ray Oberst. This second five possesses more height but is a bit slower.

Besides all this, Trotter has worked out a new offensive to combat a zone defense. The Medics sprung a surprise zone last Saturday and this greatly slowed down Willamette's fast break style of offense.

One of the main reasons for the two defeats suffered thus far is the fact that only Ben Director has been hitting the hoop with consistency. However, much is expected from Paul Folquet, George Lund, John Copenhaver and Dick Maxwell in future games.

Trotter has cut the team to 17 men, the number which will be retained for the rest of the season. He plans on a 12-man traveling squad but the 12 men will vary each trip.

Intramural Starts Today

The intramural basketball season swings into action this afternoon at 1805 when the first platoon of Company A tangles with the first platoon of Company B. Each team will play the rest of the teams once. At the end of the season the championship will be decided by a double elimination between the top four teams.

The first platoon of Company A is expected to floor the strongest team with such men as Bill Cate, Chuck Anderson, Bill Blade and Chuck Niemi.

The second platoon of Company A will be a dark horse with a team composed of Willard, Clevenger, Proctor, Broken-shire and Fortino. The first platoon of Company B will floor bury Jim Porter, McGillivray, Fricke, Pearce and Pop Oslund. The second platoon of company B will have the height with Samuelson, "Spike" Ferguson, Kinsey, Thompson, Blake, Pritchard and Glover.

The first platoon of Company C is expected to put forth the same type of battle as when they played softball, that of playing hard and taking great delight in bumping over the top teams. They boast Andy Boho, Jimmy Whalen, Bob Deagle, Gene Olson, Kay Ellefson, Don Turner, Ted Comstock and Brad Schade.

The rugged second platoon of Company C will have hard driving "Tish" Donovan, Warren Hunter, "Stinky" Stunkard, "Crutch" Dekkert, "Dirty D" DeVoir, "Peewee" Arnet, "Whitley" Fisher and "Franky" Busby.

Refereeing the games will be "Doc" Peters, Jim Whalen, C. Ferguson, Niemi, B. Warner, D. Maxwell, Simmons and McChrystal.

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By that Wizard of Oslund

This sports scrivener would like to start off this week's writeup with an apology for the name atop this column in last week's issue. You'll not find the work of any wizard in these writings but apparently the makeup department must have its fun.

Tough Weekend Ahead

Although the University of Oregon has a far from impressive record, the Willamette team is in for a busy weekend of games and no one knows this better than Coaches Trotter and McGuire, who have been drilling the boys hard during this week's practice sessions.

The best clicking combination has not as yet been found, but after one or two more games, headman Trotter will undoubtedly find the smoothest operating five. The best offensive threats seem to be Ben Director, George Lund and Paul Folquet, with Bill Stroud, Ron Runyan and Dick Maxwell looking good both offensively and defensively.

In last week's games the team was hot one night and couldn't hit their hats the next. Showing a good offensive against the Packards in their return engagement, the 'Cats had apparently found themselves, but against the Medics, they capitalized on only a few of their numerous scoring chances. Another glaring weakness was in the gift throw department where many games have been won and lost. They missed ten in the first game, and, although showing some improvement during the last weekend, can still stand a lot of practice in this department.

Navycats After Duration Championship

The announcement that there would not be any Northwest Conference for the coming basketball season came as no surprise because of the shortage of manpower, except at Whitman and here, of the other schools. While all the conference members will probably field teams for independent purposes they could not be expected to give the two navy-blessed institutions much competition. This is easily proved by the fact that although there was a large number of civilians out for the Willamette team not one made the squad. Even though there will be no official conference the winner of the Willamette-Whitman series can well be dubbed the mythical champions.

U of O Still Have Their Tall Firs . . .

This weekend's tussles with the Ducks will pit the 'Cats against their chief handicap, lack of height. While there is a distinct shortage of better-than-six-footers in the local lineup the opposing aggregation has one tall fir of six feet seven and another that is but three inches shorter. The plight could be worse however but for the recent induction into the army of Roger Wiley who reached six feet eight inches into the ether. This is supposedly too tall for any military branch but they undoubtedly used a doctored yard stick so that he could play for the Fort Lewis Reception Center. Wiley was responsible for probably the hottest furore between the officials and coaches of last year's season when he would perch himself in front of the competitors' bucket and nonchalantly bat their shooting attempts away.

Willamette Gets First Rate Baseball Prospects . . .

It's a little early to be thinking of baseball but when it does roll around Chief Trotter will have his shortstop troubles well taken care of in the person of Ray Oberst, transfer from Oregon State college.

Last season Ray, in his freshman year, cracked the Beavers' always strong infield and then proceeded to make all-conference. He finished second in the batting race only to brilliant John Bubalo of the University of Oregon. Oberst gained added experience this summer when he went with the Portland Firemen on their trek to the national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kansas.

This Week's Guest Star Is . . .

Chosen from the varsity hoop artists and is Ben Director, who holds down a forward position on Chief Trotter's five. Ben was the Navycats chief offensive weapon in last week's games when he dumped in a total of 26 points with his pretty to watch left-handed push shot. Director, a transfer from the University of Oregon, is a Lincoln high of Portland three-year letterman and is a pre-dental student in the V-12 program.

Ship's Service in Lausanne

A modified ship's service and a barber shop in the hold of the USS Lausanne have been approved by the commandant of the thirteenth naval district and will be opened in the near future. It was announced this week. Painting and final improvements are nearing completion and the opening date will depend upon the length of time they take. The service will be operated by the university and will handle a variety of goods and toilet articles. Haircuts will be by appointment only. Hours for the service will be from 1530 to 1800 and 1900 to 2200 for the barber shop.

Brown Commands Company C

Clarke Brown was named commander of Company C this week by the ship's company. Brown takes over the duties of James Barnes as the military head of the third navy company.

Not new to this sort of work, Brown was platoon guide and a regular substitute for the platoon commander of the first platoon of company C last semester. And this semester he was put in charge of the drilling of new men without previous marching training.

On the campus, Brown has been sincerely active as head of the Blood Bank drive for two successful semesters. He also is on the Cavern governing board.

Modern Design

A second lieutenant's commission in the marine corps has been won by Harold V. McAbee, WU graduate with last May's class, it was learned this week. He was awarded his bars on November 17 at Quantico, Va., after completing four months of basic training there and at other east coast marine bases. McAbee is now attending an advanced officer training course at Quantico and will receive 10 additional weeks of instruction before further assignment. He played four years of baseball here and is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

First Lt. Dwight Lear, Willamette grad, joined the Red Cross and is serving as assistant field director at the US naval repair base in San Diego. Previously he completed two weeks' training at Red Cross national headquarters, Washington, D.C., and spent two weeks at the field station in San Francisco. He will offer traditional Red Cross welfare services, handling problems created by the separation of men and their families.

McGuire Refuses Commission; Prefers His Present Position

Something every man in the V-12 program is working towards, a commission in the United States navy, has been officially signed, sealed and delivered to a man known to all of the Willamette navy personnel, Chief Robert H. McGuire. But McGuire is not accepting the commission; rather, he is refusing it.

Two years ago this same person put in his application for a commission. Now, when it finally comes through, he does not want it. The reason? It's merely that the chief feels he can do more service to his country in his present position. He has worked hard for his rate as a first class petty officer and he does not want to give up this job.

McGuire made his application with the expectation of entering the field of aerial photography. But the commission did not come through until Monday of this week. In the meantime, he joined the marines and was in OCS at Quantico, Virginia. After seven months of marine life, he transferred into the navy athletic training program.

McGuire came to Willamette in mid-August. Three months in the V-12 program apparently convinced McGuire that his

place is in the type of work which he is now carrying on. So, two weeks ago, he requested that his application be withdrawn. But before this request went through, the commission arrived. All McGuire had to do to become a naval officer was to accept the position and report to Pensacola, Florida, naval air station.

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Drama Department Slates 'George Washington' Comedy Dickson, Durham, Morgan Leads in Kaufman-Hart Play

By Jan Johnson

"George Washington Slept Here," is the comedy, February 4 is the tentative date and the Salem high school auditorium is the place set for the first major production of the drama department this year.

Sharing the lead roles in the famous Kaufman-Hart stage play are Darlene Dickson as Annabelle and Warren Durham as her misguided husband, Newton.

Smith Returns Wednesday

President G. Herbert Smith will return Wednesday from his eleventh annual trip to the inter-fraternity conference in New York city.

As national secretary of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, President Smith has not missed a meeting since 1932. This year's theme was entitled, "Post War Education."

Sunday Smith met with the New York Willamette Alumni association, of which David Moser, last year's Collegian editor and last semester's V-12 graduate, is president.

'Princess Pat' Featured in Chapel Today

"Princess Pat and her Sextette" will be the feature attraction of today's campus show in chapel, according to LeRoy Hale, student chapel director.

"Princess Pat," according to advance notices is popular Salemite Pat Meisinger, and the "Sextette" consists of six more Salem girls, Lois Gillings, Peggy Frantz, Ann Doerfler, Florence Tolster, Charlotte Mattis and Gloria Landoe. The seven sweethearts will do most of their entertaining with seven melodic little accordions. But we understand the attraction doesn't stop there. Betty Pierce, majorette, completes the troupe as an extra special added attraction. All eight girls are from the Priscilla Meisinger studio.

Following the Meisinger pulchritude exhibit in the campus show series will be a freshman initiation, traditionally known as "Kangaroo Kourt," slated for next Friday. Sybil Spears and a student body committee will take over in the annual event. Another platoon show is scheduled for a December 17 appearance.

Three Party Line OK --But No Third Party

Ever try getting hold of Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, in Waller hall. Compartment Three O Two? Well, you just call 3088. A lovely feminine voice answers, "Dr. Lantz' office." So you grit your teeth and say, "May I speak to Dr. R.?" The answer is that you try ringing again. So you buck up, and dial 3088 once more. "Collegian office," someone barks. You again suggest that you would like to speak to the speech prof. So the reply is "Why in the H don't you dial 3088?" So wearily you ring 3088. "Dr. Lantz' office." Hey, wasn't this where I came in? Oh well, I need the exercise, and stair-climbing reduces the figger, it says here . . . in 8 pt. bf type.

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Miss Evangeline Merritt

Merritt, Dobbs In Chapel

Willamette students will hear Miss Evangeline Merritt, new assistant voice instructor, for the first time when she sings for the music chapel Thursday.

Miss Merritt's numbers include "Zueignung" by Strauss, "C'est l'extase" by Debussy, "Micolette" by Ravel, "The Linden Lea" by Vaughn Williams, "Shoemaker" by Peter Warlock, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" arranged by Quilter and "Come Let's Be Merry," an old English number.

Ralph Dobbs, head of the piano department, made his first informal appearance before students in chapel yesterday, playing "Danse" by Debussy, "American Tango" by Carpenter and "Polonaise in A Flat" by Chopin.

Ludden Runs Fingers Through Locks

Bennet Ludden's fingers are nimble at arts other than piano playing, 'tis said. When he found himself locked out of the piano in Waller hall chapel the other day and could find no key to let himself in, he calmly walked in and borrowed Ralph Dobbs' pocket knife, somebody's hairpin and set to work on the lock.

He isn't quite as adept at lock-picking as he is at piano playing, though. Since he isn't a Yale man, he couldn't get in.

International Club Meets Thursday

Thursday will mark the date for the opening meeting of the International Relations club meeting. At that time, the group is to elect officers.

Russian Seen International Language

Since Russia is rapidly gaining prestige with its scientific research and discovery, Russian will be a universal language in its stride with Russia's rising world power, in the opinion of Dr. Alexander A. Vazakas, instructor of modern languages at Willamette. The great modern writers such as Tolstoy are also increasing Russia's prestige for the post-war world. To emphasize this, Vazakas added, "You can't put your finger on any one—there are many."

However, with all these in their place—French, Spanish, German, Latin, Italian, and Greek, the Russian language will eventually be second to English in the modern world, according to Vazakas. Along with the importance stressed on Latin, German and French, he maintains that Russian will be leading the list of foreign languages in the future.

In his travels, which have taken him across the Atlantic 15 times, Vazakas has acquired a knowledge of several prominent languages in use today.

Rehearsal Rooms Ready in Music Hall

The band and orchestra are occupying their own rehearsal rooms in the music hall following the completion of a new section in the basement of the building. Cabinets have been built for uniforms and equipment, but work is still being done on the wiring.

If This Is Confusing—And It Is You Can Blame It on Lantz!

In order to clear up the rather involved instructions concerning admissions to the student body formal on December 11, the following angles have been outlined.

1. All student body members are eligible to attend. They may

Randall Picks Guide Cover

Planned as a twin to the Rook Bible published this summer by Sybil Spears, the final cover design of cardinal and gold and size of the fall edition of the Fusser's Guide were chosen this week by editor Betty Randall. Date of issue has been tentatively set for December 15.

Civilian students' names, addresses and phone numbers were posted this week in Eaton hall to be checked and corrected if necessary. Names of faculty members and navy men were completed previously by members of the freshman journalism classes.

More Ticket Info--

The regulation permitting student body holders to bring a guest applies only to campus social functions and not to any sports events.

Chapel Excuses to Be Obtained From Deans

Excuses from chapel may be obtained from either the dean of men, dean of women, or the dean of freshmen, university administrators announced yesterday.

An excuse blank will be issued and is to be filled in with the names of the classes and chapel meetings missed.

Permanent chapel excuses will be granted to those students who work during the noon hour and eat during the regular chapel period. These are also to be procured from the deans' offices.

Women Start Ice-Skating Class

A class in ice skating is being organized by the Salem Ice Arena to enable all women interested in the sport to learn the proper techniques, according to Miss Gayle Currey, women's sports advisor. The WU group will hold class on Wednesday afternoons, and will receive special rates. An arrangement will be made in the near future for some kind of class credit.

take a guest who is not a student here or may arrange for couples who are not on the campus to attend free of charge. No charge for programs will be made for these persons.

2. Students without student body tickets who wish to date student body members will be charged a dollar for the program. This step is taken to protect student body members who are paying for the dance, according to Dr. Robert E. Lantz.

3. Students without student body tickets cannot attend with off-campus people.

4. Two student body members may attend together, free of charge.

The programs will be distributed the Friday before the dance from Lantz's office. Admission to the affair will be by the programs only. The committee wished it emphasized that there will be no admissions taken at the door. Off campus and non-student body guests will be registered at the office beforehand. A door list will be used to check the outside guests, it was announced. All students attending must be registered by Friday and can procure their programs from Lantz's office.

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