

# Coeds May Occupy 'Y' Next Term

## Reprisal Due For Ousting At Lausanne

After a year-long submissive silence the feminine population now harbors secret hopes of evening the score with the invading navy forces who by superior numbers and sneak attacks forced the women to surrender the hallowed halls of Lausanne. It looked this weekend as though coeds will be housed in the YMCA next fall.

The doom of the navy men is not sealed as yet, however, since the final word has not been given by the YMCA board of directors, but the university leaders feel confident that the counter blow can be arranged for the coeds. Coordinated with a powerful assault of BuPers bulletins, a flanking attack by 45 Willamette coeds is expected to replace the exclusive but not elusive premeds and others who have so gallantly manned the battle stations in defense of the inner sanctum of masculine endeavor, the Y.

Under the prospective terms of surrender the prodigals will be welcomed back to the fold in a day of great rejoicing in the compartments of "Louisey-Annie" come next November at which time the sailors' banners of shaving brushes and Varga girls surrender their treasured places to the crest of the new occupants—lipstick, hairpins and Frank Sinatra.

## Rotarians Name Brown, Robb

Clarke Brown has been selected Rotarian for the month of August, Dean Chester F. Luther announced this week. The appointment makes Brown the first man to receive the honor twice. Luther also stated that Clark Robb will be the Willamette man honored by the Salem service club in September.

A junior from Clatskanie, Brown is the chairman of the summer steering committee. He also headed the recent student body ticket drive and was Tuesday elected to membership in Blue Key.

Robb was a member of the senior men's debate team this year and won individual honors in extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking. He is heading the forensics program during the summer program and is also a member of Blue Key.

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## Robinson Wins Yell Queen Vote

### Elliott Named To Manage Homecoming

Jim Elliott, newly appointed manager of the 1944 Homecoming activities by vote of the summer steering committee at its Wednesday meeting today announced his selection of Lyman Smart to serve him as general assistant in planning the program for the traditional celebration scheduled for the weekend of September 15 and 16.

Homecoming events tentatively outlined for the two-day program include the customary Whip Whitman banquet on the Friday evening preceding the grid contest with the Bearcats' traditional rivals in the first of Willamette's two home games. Presentation of the navy show climaxing the series of platoon programs is also set for that weekend. Elliott expressed the hope that arrangements might be made whereby the traditional construction of Homecoming signs and the staging of the frosh-soph bag rush might be carried out.

### Morgan Due for Air Medal Award at Saturday Inspection

Awarding of the army Air Medal to Willard D. Morgan in "recognition of courageous service to his combat organization, his American airmen and his country," cited by Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney of the fifth army air force headquarters is scheduled for a Saturday inspection pending arrival of the decoration. Presentation will be made by commanding officer, Lt. George C. Bliss.

The award was granted Morgan for service rendered between September 13 and December 30, 1943. Battling a hurricane which threw his obsolete aircraft 300 miles off its course is among the incidents listed for the period.

Though serving with the naval

### Watch That Tree!

Trees, trees, trees. Did you ever hear of maple trees bearing fruit? Rumor has it that some particular tree may be forthcoming with a new and unique product. It might be the one by the senior bench or it could be one on either side of the front walk to Waller.

### Pledges of Soph Honorary Named

Selection of outstanding men of the sophomore class for membership in the newly formed underclassmen honorary was made Wednesday by members of the summer steering committee. Announcement of the initiates will be announced in the near future. The group also voted to invite Dr. Robert H. Tschudy to act as adviser for the organization.

Requirements for membership in the honorary as established by the steering committee are a 2.5 grade average, participation in student affairs and high ideals of character and service.

air corps, Morgan's activities were directed by the army headquarters supervised by Kenney. In commenting on the decoration in a letter to Morgan's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Trawick of Portland, Kenney said, "I would like to tell you how genuinely proud I am to have men such as your son in my command, and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resourcefulness are fighting our country's battle against the aggressor nations."

Mayor Earl Riley of Portland stated in a congratulatory letter to Mrs. Trawick, "Kindly convey my personal congratulations and best wishes for his (Morgan's) continued success and advancement."

### Jane Huston, Katie Griffith Also Elected

The Willamette rally squad was complete today with the announcement of the election in yesterday's student body vote of Dorothy Robinson as yell queen and of Jane Huston and Katie Griffiths as her feminine assistants. Navy men selected earlier in the week by yell king Jack Watson and introduced at yesterday's chapel are Jim Elliott, Ted Comstock and Jack Stein.

Tentative outline of rally squad activities as described by Watson include a major pep rally preceding the first home game with Whitman during the Homecoming weekend September 16. A similar program will be planned to promote spirit before the Bearcats' second major encounter on home soil with the Washington Huskies at Multnomah field in Portland.

Miss Robinson is a first-term sophomore from Portland while Miss Huston and Miss Griffiths are second and first term sophomores from Salem. Elliott has had experience in rally work at Medford high school while Comstock was a member of the pep team at the College of Idaho. Stein hails from Albany where he was active in high school rally activities.

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## The WU Trademark

In the vastly different atmosphere of college during a summer semester with its reduced student body, non-existent sorority groups and large number of special students, it is extremely easy for those who have attended Willamette previously to forget that there is a group of freshman women, small to be sure, with only 19 members, to whom college life is as new and different and the rook outlook as green as ever it was with the usual incoming freshman class of a fall term.

During the summer months it is admittedly difficult to organize a system of acquainting new women with the campus as is carried on during the regular school year. For that very reason it is doubly important to the promotion of individual friendships and to the continuation of that Willamette feeling of oneness which has ever been our mark of uniqueness that the "old salts" of the feminine population remember the friendly smile and hello—traditional Willamette trademark that will enable our new Willamettes to feel a part of the school to which they belong, even in the abnormal situation of class rooms in the summertime.

## Let There Be Light . . .

Where, oh, where has my little light gone? Where, oh, where can it be? With its rays so long and its bill so short, oh, where, oh, where can it be?

In short, have you ever stumbled down the path to the ship in the dark?

A flick of the switch would save nervous energy spent in trying to keep on the walk and sprained ankles from not expending sufficient energy in keeping said ankles on the straight and narrow.

For a trifle in expense a light would be a welcome beacon to us who trudge down the concrete path wending our way homeward in the evenings.

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# FDR Leads in Student Poll

Emphatic though they may be in expressing their respective political views as demonstrated by last week's verbal bout between the two good professors, Drs. Lovell and Gatke have succeeded in leaving little impression upon the views of their students if results of the Collegian's straw vote are an indication.

Of the two, Gatke has the slight edge in the roll of converts with members of his class giving a 45.8 percent vote for the Republican ticket as compared with the 42.75 percent Dewey faction in the entire student body. Lovell on the other hand has 56.75 percent of his classes favoring Roosevelt as compared with the 57.25 percent of the ASWU partial to the New Deal regime.

## Introducing - -

Are you looking for an island paradise in the South Pacific?

According to Cecil Thompson, former storekeeper 1/c, this heavenly site is called Polmyra Island. Thompson should know, since he has spent 30 months in the southern battle zone—his campaign ribbons including the Asiatic-South Pacific theatre with two stars for the Gilbert and Marshall battles.

Although Cece was born in Pasadena, Calif., 22 years ago, he launched forth on his naval career from Glide, Ore., after graduating from high school in 1941. Since then he has really been around, seeing duty on a light cruiser, an escort carrier, Catalinas, and now the USS Lausanne. Even got his feet a little wet off Johnston Island one day, when a flying boat cracked up.

Cecil (don't let the name fool you) will probably stay in the service after the war. He plans on making the most of V-12, because, as he says, education counts a lot in the navy.

This quiet-spoken, genuine "salt" is hot for baseball at present but plans on taking a crack at the ole' casaba sport next winter.

Incidentally, Cece has an impressive list of feminine addresses he is willing to share with any outgoing sailors. (Line forms to the right, fellas).

Second interesting correlation indicated by the poll in which 296 students cast ballots was the fact that the fleetmen with overseas duty were most overwhelmingly in favor of Roosevelt while navy men with only boot camp experience behind them were the heaviest Dewey voters among the men, topped in total compilations only by a loyal Republican faction among the feminine population.

Additional interesting facts revealed in Tuesday's balloting are here tabulated:

Group Considered	Percentage for	
	Roosevelt	Dewey
Entire student body	57.25	42.75
Students of voting age	58.5	41.5
Students not of voting age	57.0	43.0
Mothers (according to children's ideas)	50.8	49.2
Fathers (same)	50.2	49.8
Students taking course from Lovell	55.75	43.25
Students taking course from Gatke	54.2	45.8
Upper classmen	50.9	49.1
Lower classmen	55.0	45.0
Fleetmen with overseas duty	67.75	32.25
Regular navy men, no overseas duty	51.5	48.5
Straight V-12's	59.5	40.5
Women	39.5	61.5
Parents who voted alike		91.8
Parents who voted differently		8.2
Children who voted like mother		71.4
Children who voted like father		28.6

## SCUTTLEBUTT

We won't mention any names but we hear that a certain college president induced two members of his faculty to hack up another nine holes of golf in order to win back the coko he lost the first time around.

The management doesn't mention the fact, but we hear that the newest employes of the 'Cat Cavern, Sanford and Mijich, have applied for membership in the International Brotherhood of Rat Poisoners and Mice Exterminators.

## And Then There's That One About..

If you think the life of a professor is dull, just lend an ear to some of the year's prize boners. One of Prof. Knight's enterprising scholars of religion, in attempting to discuss the achievements of Solomon stated, "King Solomon was the Son of David who was able to keep more wives than his father!"

Pres. G. Herbert Smith, when asked to recount his favorite, stroked his chin for an instant and came up with this. His college roommate, in diligently studying for an exam one night, learned the names of all the kings of Israel. Test time found this learned person confronted with: "Criticize the works of Paul." His answer—"Far be it from me to criticize the Sainly Paul, but the Kings of Israel, well—?—? (\*? etc)!"

Most fertile of all Willamette ground for miscues is the science building. One would-be scientist answered the question "How do bacteria utilize oxygen?" with, "Oxygen is

used by bacteria in the process of osculation." (Could be this theory bears relation to homo sapiens also.) Dr. Tschudy especially delights in telling how Bernice Orwig, former faculty laboratory assistant, walked to the front of the lab one afternoon, gained the undivided attention of the class, and requested, "All those ready for sexual reproduction, please come to the desk."

Somewhat related to this are the prize remarks from Prof. Ringnald's English classes . . . for example, "The dog let out a whelp!" One broad-minded lad even confided in one of his early papers that he had come to college for congenial companionship.

And with five week's exams over and profs confronted with formidable piles of blue books, we cannot doubt but that their task will intermittently be brightened with the discovery of equally choice gems of wisdom.

## Orators to Vie In Forensics Competition

The first forensics competition this semester will feature an oratorical contest scheduled for Tuesday, August 29, at the regular chapel hour. Any university student is eligible and it is expected that competition for the \$5 prize will be keen.

Contestants may choose their own subject with ten minutes as the maximum speaking time. A preliminary contest may be run off if the number of entries should warrant it. Students planning to enter the contest must contact the forensics manager, Clark Robb, not later than Friday, August 18.

Wise-crackers will be given a chance for competition in the after-dinner speaking contest on October 3. The extempore contest is slated for September 26 with "Politics and the War" as the general subject. Rules for all three contests will be announced in detail some time next week, Robb said.

## \$30 Gross, 30 Cents Net "Vital Statistics" for Cavern

A day's business in the Bearcat Cavern calls for the assistance of a certified public accountant to calculate earnings and oddities. Average daily income is \$30, but after operating expenses are covered there remains a mere surplus of 30 cents to be turned over to the Cavern expansion fund.

The weather man seems to have a lot to do with business at the student union, with the recent heat wave turning in a record attendance of 403 customers on Tuesday, July 25. On an average temperate day, however, the cash register shows a list of sales ranging from 200 to 350.

## Women to Dominate In Fall Registration

Willamette's student body will apparently be dominated by women next semester, according to latest enrollment figures. Already 112 high school women have indicated their plans to attend WU, with more applications coming into the registrar's office daily.

With the announced curtailment of V-12 on the campus next semester and a high return of former women students anticipated, it is expected that the feminine element will be in the majority with the opening of the fall semester in November.

## University Secures Furniture For Cavern Annex Project

Furnishings earmarked for possible use in the Cavern annex will arrive on the campus today. The furniture of a rustic style was obtained by the university in negotiations with Camp Adair offices where it formerly occupied an officers club.

With completion today of plastering, next step in the project

## "Long Ago" on Top In WU Hit Parade

Willamette students proved the exception to the national rule when listings of the selections most played on the Cavern juke box this week showed the nickelodion fans placing "Long Ago and Far Away" in the top spot occupied by "Amor" in the national Hit Parade. The latter took the No. 4 place being beaten out by "Irresistible You" and "I Can't See for Lookin'." Holding the fifth position was "Bidin' My Time."

Ice cream is the all-time favorite for refreshments between classes. Fifteen gallons of ice cream are required to supply 250 cones per day. Coffee runs a close second with a daily consumption of 200 cups served along with eight dozen donuts. Demand always exceeds supply at the ice box, and so the 18 cases of pop each week are rationed in order to have some on hand when Saturday rolls around.

The 16 girls employed in the Cavern were given unofficial permission this week by Chief Duke Trotter to "take a knife and cut off his hand" the next time a sailor is found behind the counter. Joe Sanford, speaking on behalf of his shipmates, complained that they had mistaken the cardinal and gold decorations in the Cavern for those of a "help-yourself" Safeway store.

is selection of a color scheme pending acceptance of the furniture by the Cavern board.

Members of the summer steering committee went on record Wednesday as recommending to the Cavern board that Boyd and Gruber be consulted in regard to student opinion before definite action is taken by the board in completing the student union. Questions to be decided include finishing of walls and floors, selection of light fixtures, provision for a radio or extension of the juke box in the Cavern proper. All ideas may be submitted to the co-chairmen or to Cavern managers, Ruth Farmer and Elsie Kook.

Specifically referring to the decision on floor finishing, business manager, Robert W. Fenix, this week voiced the possibility that a linoleum tile-type floor, such as on the quarterdeck at Lausanne, might be laid in the annex. Alternative is the painting of the cement as in the main Cavern.

Work on the expansion project has progressed well ahead of schedule, Boyd said yesterday. Completion of the plastering this week was possible only because so many students responded to the plea for aid, he added.

## Alumnus to Be Out Next Week

The Willamette Alumnus, quarterly publication for former students edited by Prof. Murco Ringnald, is scheduled to appear next week depending on the printing schedule. The four-page sheet will carry principal stories concerning the coming visit of Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch and the forthcoming Homecoming activities.

The publication, sixth issue in the series, will be sent to 2500 alumni who in this way are kept informed as to both the events on the campus and to the lives of their fellow graduates.

## Work Begins On Darkroom

Construction of a campus darkroom in the former property room of the dramatics department, third floor, Waller, is now progressing rapidly under the direction of Jack Glasse assisted by business manager, Robert W. Fenix. When completed the room will be available to student photographers for developing and printing school shots appropriate for Collegian and Wallulah use.

Equipment for the project is being furnished largely by Glasse, with exception of an enlarger donated by Prof. Murco Ringnald. Since permission for construction was released from the business office Tuesday, campus photographers Dale Hunsaker and Jean Strickland have been instrumental in working out plans.

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## Livesay Is Engaged

The announcement of the engagement of Mary Margaret Livesay and Paul Jaquith has been made known this week. They are both Willamette students.

Miss Livesay has senior standing on the campus. She was enrolled in the school of music last term as a special student. She was president of the national music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon, last semester. An active member of the a cappella choir, she sang as soloist. She has been secretary at the First Methodist church but at the present time is employed in Washington.

Jaquith is a junior on the campus and is attending the summer session. He is a pre-theological student and has been youth director at the First Methodist church for the past year. He was president of his freshman class and has been active in campus affairs. He was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

## Meier Weds Drorbaugh

Myrtle Meier became the bride of Daryl Drorbaugh Saturday night in an impressive double ring ceremony conducted in the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Meier and Drorbaugh were both students at Willamette last year. Miss Meier was affiliated with Beta Chi and Drorbaugh was a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

## Dance Set August 19

Women of Fredrickson hall have set August 19 as the date for a dance, their first social event of the summer term. Plans are well underway for this event, Rosella Bell, social chairman of the hall announced.

The following committees have been named: Location, Pat Carter, Judy Barnum; music, Dorothy Robinson, Margaret Geisler; decorations and properties, Jeanne Huffman, Delores Nichols, Hazel Wells; invitations for guests and chaperones, Hester Linn, Anna Ruth Goodding, Margaret Ross; date committee, Von Kauffman, Louise Knouff; clean-up, Zella Zink, Dorothy Barnum, Helen Wilson; assessments, Louise Knouff.

# SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

## Three Graduates Choose Saturday as Wedding Date

Three members of the class of '44 have chosen tomorrow as their wedding date. The ceremonies will be held in Oregon, Washington and California.

Eleanor Todd will become the bride of Arthur Wilson R. T. 2/c tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the navy chapel at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

Miriam Day, Willamette student and sorority sister of Miss Todd, is a resident of San Francisco and will be her attendant at the ceremony. Best man will be Warren James, S 2/c, W. U. graduate also stationed at Treasure Island. Caroline Brown, of the class of '42, stationed in the Waves division on the Island, will sing.

Miss Todd is the past president of Delta Phi sorority. She was a member of Cap and Gown, served as senior scholar in sociology for Dr. S. B. Laughlin and is listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Wilson also attended Willamette for three years previous to enlisting in the navy. He has just completed radio training and will be in Chicago for the next six months as an instructor. He was 1942 Wallulah editor and is the brother of Kay Wilson, a senior at Willamette.

### Nordean-McColloch

Beverly Nordean and Charles K. McCulloch will be married tomorrow afternoon at 2 at the St. Thomas Moore Chapel in Portland.

Miss Nordean's attendants will be her two sisters, Beth Nordean and Mrs. Lois Raffety. Her brother-in-law, Capt. Charles A. Raffety, will be the best man.

Miss Nordean was a special student on the campus last semester having graduated in the class of '43. She worked in the

associated students' office and served as the senior scholar in psychology for Dr. Robert E. Lantz. McCulloch was a graduate of the Willamette college of law last semester.

A reception will follow the ceremony. Marjorie Sipes and Florence Lee will serve.

The couple will leave for Victoria, B.C. immediately after the ceremony.

### Gueffroy-Lambias

The marriage of Phyllis Gueffroy and Sidney L. Lambias will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Methodist Church at Ellensburg, Wash. Reverend W. Martin will officiate.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gueffroy of Salem, will accompany her to Washington, to be present for the ceremony.

The couple will leave soon after the ceremony for Shoshone, Idaho, where Lambias' Red Cross work will take him.

## Two Coeds Join Waves

Two Willamette women this week enlisted with the Waves. Dorothy Estes of the spring graduating class expects to be called sometime in September and hopes to enter the aviation division. Jean Gibbons, junior, hopes to be called with the next indoctrination group.

Miss Estes was one of the princesses in the May Weekend festivities and a member of Delta Phi sorority. She served as senior scholar in political science for Dr. R. M. Gatke, was class representative for the senior class last semester and edited the rook indoctrination handbook.

Miss Gibbons is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was an active member of the junior class.

## Pres. Smith to Speak Sunday at Forest Grove

Pres. G. Herbert Smith will address the congregation of the Methodist church at Forest Grove on the subject, "The Church's Responsibility for Education," in the annual Willamette Day ceremonies.

The program is under the direction of Hugh McGilvra, Forest Grove editor.



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## Hours Set for ASWU Formal; Date Bureau Slated to Function

Final arrangements for the ASWU formal dance to take place next Saturday were completed today with the announcement by social chairman Wilma Froman of hours from 8:30 to 11:30 in the university gymnasium. Main attraction will be the music of the navy V-12 band which has been engaged for the occasion.

The date bureau which functioned previous to the recent barbecue will again arrange dates for men who wish them, with Von Kauffman heading the committee. However, the complete cooperation of parties concerned must be obtained if the bureau is to operate successfully, Miss Kauffman emphasized. Assisting her will be Wayne Jacobson, Dorothy Robinson and Jim Frank.

## WU Grad to Sing With Symphony

Corydon Blodgett, member of the class of '43, will be the guest soloist with the Portland Symphony orchestra Sunday, when the musical organization appears in one in the series of weekly outdoor civic concerts presented in the public auditorium, and sponsored by station KOIN, in the park blocks in Portland. Blodgett will sing "Invictus," "Deep River" and "On the Road to Mandalay."

Don Dickerhoff has been named by Miss Froman to head the decorations committee. Working with him will be Don Poulson, Bud Davis, Lyle Wilhelmi, Virginia Barber, Delores Nichols and Ruth Farmer. Jim Nelson is in charge of program with Phyllis Ryan assisting. Chairman for securing patrons and patronesses will be Jean Rowland, chairman, with Cecil Thompson assisting.

## Smith Discusses Possibilities Of Phi Beta Kappa Chapter

Possibility of establishing a chapter of the national Phi Beta Kappa honorary on the Willamette campus may not be considered until the close of the war, according to statements made by Pres. G. Herbert Smith to a Collegian reporter this week.

"Phi Beta Kappa will not accept any petitions for membership until after the war," Smith said in referring to his conversation with the national secretary

## A-2 Show Postponed Until Next Thursday

A-2's crack at the platoon show prize money originally scheduled for yesterday is set for next Thursday. The change was made to allow student body balloting on candidates for yell queen.

Jim Conway, A-2 program director, persists in his claim that the program will provide entertainment hard to beat when it is finally presented a week hence.

of Phi Beta Kappa in New York last month.

With the addition of Collins hall and the library, Willamette has the proper science and library facilities lacking when an earlier survey of the campus was made. Smith, however, expressed confidence that the university would receive favorable consideration when membership is again opened by the honorary.

When questioned concerning the possibilities of establishing other honor societies in the fields of science or journalism, Smith expressed the opinion that a few widely recognized organizations are of greater value than a larger number of less highly recommended groups and warned that the presence of the many honoraries on a campus of small size may detract from the integrity and merit of the individual organizations.

## Student Picnic Set for Late This Month

Tentative plans for an all-school picnic to be held the third or fourth week in August were being outlined this week by Wilma Froman, first vice-president of the student body, who urged students to submit all suggestions for future social events to her within the next week.

In addition to the forthcoming picnic for which 2300 liberty will be granted by the navy administration as in the case of the barbecue, skating and swimming parties, all-school sings and dances are being planned for the remainder of the semester. However, student suggestions are requested before dates are definitely set at the end of next week, Miss Froman said. Ideas for student body affairs may be placed in her box in Eaton hall or conveyed to her personally at Fredrickson hall.

Food for the scheduled picnic will be provided by the navy and Fredrickson hall as for the barbecue. Further details will be available for next week's issue of the Collegian.

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## Three Religious Groups to Meet

Despite discontinuance of many campus activities until fall, two religious organizations remain active on the campus and a new chapel group has been formed to discuss personal, social, religious and political problems.

The Intersarsity Fellowship, under the leadership of Orville Kellogg, meets daily in Collins hall, room 218, at 1300. Every other Monday evening at 1900 the Catholic club meets at Chresto Cottage. An interesting talk by Father McDonald, who has just returned from New York, will start the club's summer meetings, Conrad Pavlock, president, stated. The initial meeting will be held Monday.

A little chapel group has been formulated by Paul Jaquith, Royal Hart and Bill Cate to discuss a variety of problems. The first meeting included a heated discussion of "Atheism and Agnosticism." This week Clark Robb led in a forum on "What Is God?" The new group meets during Wednesday chapel period in the Little Chapel, fourth floor, Waller hall.

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## Varied Golf Matches Seen In 'Dubs' Play

Defaults, close matches, and lopsided games were in evidence in the first round of the navy "dubs" golf tournament. The matches were played last Friday and over the weekend.

Dick Olson and R. Cummings staged the closest match of the day. Olson, a pre-tourney favorite, was completely outplayed in the early holes of the matches as he three-putted the first three holes. Cummings on the other hand putted to perfection to gain a three-hole advantage.

### Olson Stages Comeback

Olson staged a comeback on the last five holes but couldn't completely out-class the steady playing Cummings. The match went an extra hole and it was here that Olson's experience gained him the match, one up on the tenth.

Another outstanding match in the championship flight was between Ahlberg and Bauman which ended one up on the ninth hole.

### Matches Still Unplayed

Some of the matches are still unplayed including medalist Rowe's match with Ray Oberst. This match and others are expected to be played this week.

Results of other matches include Gib Zauft over J. D. Slater, 5-4; Roger Hill over Don Plath, default; Larsen over Sullivan, default; Kilgore over Gray, 5-4; Sias over Reger, 5-4.

In the second flight Carson defeated Gothe, 5-4; Acton defeated Scott, 2-1; Smith defeated Jungers.

The next round of play in the championship flight will pit Zauft against the winner of the Rowe-Oberst match, Hill vs. Larson, Olson vs. Kilgore and Ahlberg vs. Sias.

In the first flight Slater will play the loser of the Rowe-Oberst match, Plath vs. Sullivan, Cummings vs. Gray and Bauman vs. Reger. Play in the second round of the remaining flights is still undecided because of the numerous unplayed matches.

## Willamette Tennis Tournament Begins Today; Hurd, Stern, Plath, Cummings Top Seedings

The long-awaited first round of the tennis matches will get under way today as the tournament finally gets the green light from Stern and Hurd, who have been engaged for the past two weeks in drawing up a suitable program. Several rules have been declared, all of which aim at a rapid runoff of matches. Contestants may arrange their own playing times on any court. No official referee will be necessary, but the winner of each match will be expected to post his score upon the scoring ladder which will be on the first deck bulletin board in the gym.

Competition is officially opened today, and players will have until next Thursday to complete their first round of play. From then, each contestant will play two games per week, due, respectively, on or before Monday

and Thursday of each week. Failure to comply with this ruling will result in a default of the concerned parties.

### Hurd Seeded No. 1

For the men's singles competition, Hurd, Stern, Plath and Cummings were given top seedings and drew byes in the first round. Although Hurd placed below Stern in the tourney last semester, his exceptional form in recent practice sessions has rated him top billing. Plath's bid for seeding comes from creditable performance last semester also, while Cummings, relatively unknown, has an impressive high school record behind him.

Matches for the first round are as follows: Shum, Bacon; Nolan Gruber; Oberst, Jacobson; Stoff, Schuster; Boyd, Sullivan; Lemmon, Jones; McGinnity, Gothe; Ford, Zauft; Wardrop, George;

Carlson, Edson; Johnson, Goodman; Malone, Brown.

### Eight Teams in Men's Doubles

For men's doubles competition, exactly eight teams were entered, allowing no byes. The initial brackets will be: Stern-Hurd vs. Sullivan-Oberst; McDonald-George vs. Carlson-Stoff; Johnson-Wardrop vs. Aungst-Lemmon; Fry-Jones vs. Plath-Cummings.

In addition to original plans, a mixed doubles program has also been formulated. Mary Bennett and Stern, and Jane Huston and Plath were given byes while the remaining male-female combinations were pitted against each other. Glenerva Harnsberger and Sullivan will meet Delores Nichols and Stoff, and Thyra Jean Currey and Cal Wardrop will attempt to take over Mary Ashton and Cummings.

As an added incentive to you racket wielders, Willamette University placed an open challenge in last Saturday's Statesman to any or all tennis teams within travel distance.

## SPORTS DOPE

By DAP

Here it comes C-2—Can you take it as well as you can dish it out. If so, we will start right out with the word "sportsmanship." Quite a word when you look it up in the dictionary. This stilted definition says: "When one is conformable to rules and spirit of sports."

The spirit part is the angle that needs to be given a brief explanation for your benefit. Give the others the same breaks that you would expect to get yourself.

One evening last week C-2 and A-1 were scheduled for an inter-platoon softball game. That same night a baseball practice was scheduled. In a meeting prior to this practice it was agreed that all members that were interested would show the enthusiasm the team needed. Well, to get down to the facts, the two C-2 men kissed off the baseball and played in the softball game. The two A-1 players stayed with the agreement and kept on practicing baseball. The navy has a name for the two C-2 men who pulled that deal and so have we, but as far as this paper goes, we will forget them.

This bit of by-play brought to our mind another incident that really shouldn't be included in this column, but it does concern sportsmanship. In the inter-platoon competition for student body ticket sales all the other platoons were lead to believe that the competition was on a voluntary basis. A certain winning platoon had to get all the members to chip in to buy two

tickets to make the platoon 100 per cent. The two aforementioned words that we aren't printing still go:

After the mighty C-2 was defeated the other evening by B-1, we heard some very typical comments. "Buck" Utter said it was only because he was on watch and couldn't play that his team was defeated. Clarke "Huey Long" Brown and his masterful colleague Tom "Mayor Hague" Stern made the modest comment that they didn't play because they wanted to see what the team could do without their stellar playing, and we suppose they also had in mind their consistent and constant beefing. That's all, fellows.

Inexperience is facing the Willamette football team squarely in the face, but we are still putting our money down on one fact. That fact is that Chief Trotter will field a very capable aggregation this season. We are hoping that all the dead end kids hanging around will come to life and show the enthusiasm for this team that the players themselves are displaying.

Now to get away from our sarcasm for awhile and give Tom Stern a bouquet for his work on the tennis tournament. And another to a heads-up ball player with a powerful arm, W. C. Gallagher. Also watch Gallagher and his former Portland university team mate, Don Rochon, in football this season.

## Baseballers Win-Lose In Prison Tilt

A team composed of V-12'ers from Willamette travelled to the state penitentiary Saturday for a double-header baseball game and returned with a loss, 5-0, and a win in the second game, 1-0. Marv Goodman pitched the first game for the gobs, while Jack Sias handled the second, giving up only two hits to the Grays.

The short time of organization and practice showed up in the first game as the sailors failed to hit in the pinch. At one time the bases were loaded with two away but Sias's men were unable to push a counter across. All in all, they gathered four scattered hits while the Grays bunched several of their nine hits to cross the plate five times.

### Second Game Won

In the second game it was a different story. Sias pitched no-hit, no-run ball the first two innings while Osborne of the Grays held the gobs hitless until the fifth. In that inning, Zauft took first on an error, Jacobson and Oberst both walked and Simmons came through with a single, scoring Zauft. Though this was the gobs only hit, it came when needed and meant victory.

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# First Scrimmage Opens WU Grid Season

## 13 New Men Bring Squad Roster to 63

Goal posts were erected, the field was marked a rectangular shape and cleats tore the turf of Sweetland field as the 1944 edition of Willamette's gridiron representative opened the season with their first practice session Tuesday.

Practice sessions are to be held nightly five times a week for the first two weeks and six times each week for the remaining pre-season practice period.

Practice during the week was spent mostly in instruction of fundamentals, conditioning, passing, pass receiving, punting and punt receiving. According to Coach Trotter he doesn't expect to scrimmage until the third week of practice.

Only three lettermen returned to aid Willamette in their 1944 quest for victories. These three, Jerry Wolfsehr, Jack Sias and Chuck Strong are expected to hold down their positions in the starting eleven this year but as the head Bearcat mentor said, "Every position is still wide open."

The squad had a boost over the original count taken during the skull practices last week. Thirteen more men turned out to bring the total candidates to 63.

Men turning out were Winsor Acton, Earl Allen, William Anderson, Joseph Armstrong, John Augst, William Bannecker, Bill Blade, Bill Cate, Jim Conway, Art Dickerson, Don Dickerhoff, James Eardley, Howard Edson, Fred Farris, Jim Frank, George Fraser, Wilfred Gallagher, Dean Gatewood, Lee George, Marv Goodman.

Roger Hancock, Bob Hess, Dale Hunsaker, Walter Jacobs, Cecil Johnson, David Lofita, Charles Long, Charles Malone, Ken Mantle, Wayne Mayfield, Doug Melver, Ronald McReary, Joe Mijich, Leland Norton, Conrad Pavlock, Don Rochon, Miles Rogers.

Alan Rowe, Charles Schapacher, Jack Sias, Floyd Simmons, Charles Strong, Jean Strickland, Duane Tarpenning, Robert Ward, Gerald Wolfsehr, Edwin Woods, Bradley Young, Ken McGinnity, Weston Johnson, Stanley Buch, Bob Bremer, Charles Nichols, Don Poulson, Boz Zeller, Dean Thomas, Jack Thompson, Victor Odegard, Donald Reger, Allen Kendall, Dale Plagmann.

# SPORTS

DON PLATH, Editor

## Stroud-Goodman Mound Duel Highlights C-2 Upset 1-0 by B-1

It couldn't happen, but it did. Yes, C-2 met their masters, at least temporarily, as B-1 conquered them in a pitcher's duel Monday, 1-0. It was Bill Stroud again for C-2 and Marv Goodman tossing 'em for B-1. They both had things much their own way as Stroud struck out seven of Marv's men while Goodman fanned nine, half of all that faced him during the five frames. Both men pitched no-hit ball, but a single error made the difference between victory and defeat.

Lemmon, B-1's first man up in the first inning, walked and continued on to score on an over-throw at second. This proved to be the winning run, and the game from here on was a contest to see who could finish the inning faster by having all three men strike out. In the fourth inning, Stroud retired Smart, Ahlberg and Dickerson in quick succession on strikeouts while Goodman fanned two out of three in every "battery of outs" except the fourth.

### A-2 Defeats B-1 by 7-5 Count

A-2 took another game in action Wednesday afternoon whipping B-1, 7-5. Starting off in the first inning with four runs off three walks and a couple of errors, Plath's men were never to take a back seat as far as scoring was concerned although B-1 made a good bid for it in the fourth frame. Anderson and Armen singled, Quade walked, then Smart and Ahlberg consecutively doubled producing the four runs mentioned. Ahlberg's single in the third had scored Quade accounting for all of their tallies.

A-2's final tallies came in the last inning with Larkin and Olson scoring on a hit by Olson followed up by an error. That hit was only the second one against Smart, giving him a two-hit game, even though it was a loss. Cummings, winning pitcher, hurled three-hit ball to share the spotlight.

### 13-8 Score Gives B-2 Nod Over C-1

C-1 took it on the nose again in intramural softball Tuesday this time at the hands of Art Dickerson's B-2 aggregation, 13-8. Five hits and three walks in

the third inning netted B-2 six tallies to take the lead after C-1 scored two in the second. Not safe behind that margin, the men from company B climbed on pitcher Waldroff for five more hits and seven runs in the fourth frame.

That brought the score to 13-2 with C-1 coming to bat in the fifth, B-2 failing to score in their last chance. In this inning C-1 made their last bid for victory, and for being behind eleven runs, they did a mighty fine job. With hits by Jacobson and Watson and a flock of Co. B errors, C-1 ended up with six more runs to account for the final score, 13-8.

### C-2 Tops A-1 by 6-4 Tally

C-2 cleared a big hurdle in their dash for the platoon softball pennant by edging A-1 last week, 6-4, in a good, hard-fought duel. Although C-2 gathered only five hits to six for A-1, three of them were four sackers and the other two came when needed the most. While Cal Wardrop was giving up these blows, he kept his team in the game with five strikeouts in the four frames that he faced the opposition.

Stroud's men started the scoring in their half of the second with a hit by Brown who was forced at second on a fielder's choice, leaving Pavlock on first. Then Gallagher picked on a "two-and-nothing ball" and lifted his first of two home runs, scoring himself and Pavlock. A-1 countered with two runs in the third on a walk, two errors and a single by Cate. The C-men racked up one more tally in the third and two in the fourth, both on home runs, to complete their scoring. With the score 6-2 against them, A-1 attempted to rally with Wardrop, Cate and Blade hitting safely to push across two runs. But two weren't enough, so the game ended with C-2 the victors, 6-4. Big man at the plate was Gallagher of C-2 with two home runs in two trips.

## Wanted: Info Concerning 'Cat Species

We have lived in Oregon for a number of years and have heard the name "Bearcat" connected with Willamette university. We have been here approximately five months and the name has been in front of our eyes many times. We have asked what a Bearcat is and our only answer so far is a definite shrug of the shoulders and an "I don't know" look. How many others do not know what a Bearcat is in the animal world? We can't give even a close estimation, but our own futility has caused us to organize an Inquest to acquire this so far unacquirable knowledge.

The search is open to the entire campus, students, faculty members, officers and men of the navy V-12 battalion. We aren't going to offer a prize because someone might be holding back. Therefore, if you are interested in finding out all about the nickname "Bearcat" start your looking and send your "info" along with your name to the Willamette Collegian office.

Some of the things you will be looking for include: What a Bearcat is, an animal or a combination of two of the four-legged creatures? Where the name originated? When and why Willamette adopted it as their nickname?

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## College Credit May Be Given Midshipmen

Willamette navy men may soon be able to acquire credits toward graduation from their midshipman training, Dean Chester F. Luther intimated this week upon his return from California. This promising news comes only two months after the ruling passed by the faculty policy committee, June 13, which now enables pre-med students to receive B.S. degrees from Willamette upon completion of three semesters' work here and 88 hours credit of pre-med training.

Luther was conservatively optimistic that the university's policy committee would get difficulties of the proposal ironed out and that navy men leaving Willamette would soon be able to get credits for the four months' rigorous midshipman training. Before anything definite can be announced the committee must surmount problems of policy and decide upon the amount of credit to be given. In a month or so the plan should be formulated, Luther hoped.

## Garden, Golf Figure In Erickson Vacation

Dean Walter E. Erickson is back on the job in the Registrar's office after a two week's vacation spent in Salem and at the beach. At home Erickson built swings, rings, and a sandbox for the children and did some much-needed work in his victory garden. He enjoyed a golfing marathon with Dr. E. S. Oliver when the two professors played a 36-hole match, scores not announced.

The Erickson family spent four days at the beach, fishing off the rocks and basking in the sun. A day's fishing on Devil's Lake netted three bass "just within the size limit." The family group returned from the beach Sunday afternoon in time to rest up for a busy schedule back at school.

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## Navy, University Lay Plans For Gatch Arrival August 14

Preparations were slated for next week by navy and university officials for the arrival Monday morning, August 14, of Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, naval hero and now judge advocate general of the navy. Confirmation of the date of the presentation of an honorary degree of doctor of laws to the top navy barrister was received in a letter Monday by Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

The ceremony honoring Gatch will be held at 3 p.m., Monday in the First Presbyterian church. Admission to the ceremony will be by invitational cards available through the president's office.

Members of the Willamette

## From Tongatabu to Tulagi Lieser's Overseas Itinerary

Speaking of sea experience, Willamette can boast of one member of its ship's company who has seen nothing but Pacific ocean and its many islands for over two years. He is Ph. M 1/c Clyde Lieser, who joined the V-12 unit here last April.

The roster of the pin-points of land upon which he was stationed reads like an index page out of one of Dr. Lantz's geography books, encompassing all manner of exotic sounding places from Tongatabu to Tulagi.

After a short stay at Tongatabu, Lieser went on to the naval hospital at Vill in the New Hebrides, where he treated the first Guadalcanal wounded two days after the invasion. At the end of a "short" sojourn of one year, our Pacific adventurer moved on to Guadalcanal itself (by way of a two months side-trip to Noumea, New Caledonia).

## New Pharmacists Mate Takes Over

Ph. M 1/c John F. Gearin was on duty today taking over the responsibilities formerly held by J. B. Reynolds who will leave for active sea duty August 17. Gearin has come from active sea duty in the South Pacific where he was attached to the first marine division.

He graduated from Pacific college at Newberg with a bachelor of science degree, entering the service following his graduation.

V-12 battalion and their officers will attend as a unit, with the procession starting at Waller hall. Faculty members will appear in academic procession. Music for the march will be provided by the university band.

The navy male chorus will sing two groups of songs for the convocation. First selections will be "Break! Break! Break!" by Andrews and "The Vagabond" by Thomas. The group will also sing an arrangement of the navy hymn "For Those in Peril on the Sea" by Lewis Pankaskie of the music faculty.

A reception will be held in the basement of the church following the conferring of the degree.

## Three Platoons Tie In Drill Competition

This week saw the drill field depopulated by half, since three platoons were excused from Monday drill by virtue of a three-way tie for first place in the weekly marching and conduct competition in inspection.

The announcement marked the first time that three platoons have shared top honors. Even more unusual, however, was the fact that each of the red ribbon winners happened to be the first platoon of their company.

## Woodell Directs Navy Balloting

Voting in the November general election by eligible members of the Willamette V-12 battalion will be handled by Lt. Marshall E. Woodell, according to Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer, who announced his appointment of Woodell Wednesday.

Every man of voting age will be given a card to apply for his state absentee ballot. At present approximately 50 men in the battalion are 21 years of age and have met the requirements for voting. The number excludes those in the ship's company.

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