

# 'Farewell Navy' Dance Tonight in Gym

## Special Liberty Given Navy To Attend Last School Hop

It's "Farewell Navy and Anchors Aweigh" tonight as students gather in the WU gym for the final all-school social event of the year. The sailors themselves are sponsoring the dance, which honors those students leaving the campus at the end of this term, and is the only all-school function to be held on Friday night during this entire school year. Special permission has been granted the navy men by the commanding officer for liberty until 2400 tonight, with the additional promise that there will be no tests tomorrow morning.

The dance is scheduled to last from 2000 to 2300 and is semi-formal, for after much discussion, the navy men chose the semi-formal type of dance, with dressy dresses and heels the order of the evening for the coeds, according to John Cotthoff, who is general chairman.

An 18-piece orchestra from the 70th division at Camp Adair is slated to play for the dance, but the probability of having a last-minute cancellation of the orchestra seems to be the only thing bothering Cotthoff, for he says that the army may change their mind sometime today and not be able to come for the dance tonight.

"Anchors Aweigh" theme will be carried out in the decorations, according to Phil Sorenson, who gives credit for the ideas to Jim Elliott. There will be a false ceiling with unusual lighting effects. Four columns will rise from the floor to the ceiling on which the names of the navy men leaving at the end of this term will be stenciled. Blue, white and gold are the colors that will predominate. Bob Donovan and Paul Roscoe are assisting with the decorations.

Elliott is also in charge of inviting the chaperones for the evening, who will include Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Lovell, Prof. and Mrs. John L. Knight and Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tschudy. Patrons and patronesses are Lt. and Mrs. George C. Bliss, Lt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Woodell, Capt. and Mrs. George W. Shepard and Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith. Wally Brownlee is in charge of refreshments for the dance.

## No Chapel Today; No Matinee Dance

We would have saved ourselves a lot of trouble this term if we'd just set up a standing head reading "No Chapel Today," but at least, we have fun teasing Mr. Strong each week to see if sometime there might perhaps be another student chapel. We can almost guarantee there will be one next Friday, for George Lund and his music men of the YMCA may get in enough practice before then to be able to perform.

Also on account of the Farewell dance tonight, there won't be a matinee hop this p.m. either, Jeanette Mack says.

## Awards to Be Made in Wednesday Chapel

Recognition to outstanding students in university scholastic and extracurricular fields will be granted Wednesday when recipients of major university scholarships, prizes and awards will be presented to the student body at a special honor chapel. Announcements of the faculty choice of the Collins scholarship winners from the candidates receiving the highest vote in the student balloting held Tuesday will be made at that time.

Members of the senior class elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Nu, senior honor society, at faculty meeting Tuesday, will be introduced. Senior scholar appointees in the major fields of study for the year 1944-45 will also be presented.

Tapping for membership in Cap and Gown, scholastic honorary for senior women, will be

## Registration For Summer Tomorrow

Registration for the summer term will take place in the WU library tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. This registration is for both navy and civilian students now on the campus who will attend the summer semester. Registration cards may be obtained today in the registrar's office. Program schedules are also available, making it possible for registrants to save time by having the necessary information on the cards when they go to confer with their faculty advisors before registering. The summer semester will open July 3 with orientation and registration for new students.

At least fifty dollars must be paid on tuition and the same amount on board and room at the time that the students register tomorrow. Deadline for final tuition payment is August 10, with another installment on board and room also due on that date and the final payment due September 15.

The procedure for registration is this: secure registration cards from the registrar's assistants, fill in the trial study card and obtain the signatures of the professors you will take courses from. When the trial study card is correct, transfer it to the Official registration card and take them to the registrar's desk to be checked and receive a statement of charges payable to the business manager.

Students who plan to graduate in October, must file a petition for a degree. This blank may be secured at the circulation desk. Juniors who have not filed a major certificate with the registrar should secure that card at this time from the desk.

After two weeks no subject may be added except by permission of the faculty and any student withdrawing from a course later than six weeks after the opening of the semester for any cause other than serious illness shall receive a grade of "F." An exception will be made for those men drafted into the armed forces.

conducted by the present five members, according to president Margaret Pemberton. Presentation of the women's scholarship cup to the organized women's group with the highest grade point average for the fall term will be made by Dean Olive M. Dahl.

In addition to the \$300 Collins scholarship given the university by Lt. Truman Collins in honor of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Collins, and awarded annually to two men and two women of the sophomore class for their remaining two years of college, winners of the \$100 McCulloch and Meier and Frank scholarships will also be announced at the convocation, the first of its kind to be held at Willamette. The former award is granted alternately to a man and woman of upper-class standing and will this

## Editor Thomas Lists Names Of New Staff

In keeping with established tradition, next week's final edition of the Collegian for the 1943-'44 school year will be published by the newly appointed editorial staff announced yesterday by editor-elect Catharine Thomas.

Five of the seven executive posts will be filled by returning members of the present staff who have served under Nadene Mathews as editor. Mary Moses, Lois Butler, Ann Strother and Bette Burkhart will continue in their present capacities as feature editor, two copy editors and society editor, respectively. Miriam Oakes, present copy editor, will assume the responsibilities of news editor, now handled by Doris Holmes, graduating senior.

Also assisting with copy reading will be Evelyn Deal, first semester sophomore who was a member of the summer reporting staff and has been covering the naval administration office during the present year. Stan Boyd, pre-med with the navy unit, will take over the sports department now handled by Pop Oslund. Boyd served as basketball manager during the past season and will act in a similar capacity during the football season this summer.

## Exec Council Makes Plans For Summer

Outline of the summer program of student body activities will take definite form this week with the final meeting of the present student council at 4:30 p.m. in the Northwest history room today to discuss finances and the possibility of a Collegian for the summer term and joint conference of the incumbent and retiring councils at a dinner meeting Wednesday when final decisions on the question will be reached.

A proposed meeting of faculty personnel, student leaders, and representatives of the naval administrative office to consider the formulation of an effective schedule of extracurricular activities has been set for their first part of next week by Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

A willingness on the part of the naval administration to cooperate in a set-up of activities including the navy students has been voiced by commanding officer, Lt. George C. Bliss. Events to be considered by the representative faculty-student-navy group will be the football season now being scheduled.

year be given to a man, Jean Fries is the present holder of the award. Any student of the university is eligible for consideration for the Meier and Frank prize, held now by Nadene Mathews.

Students to receive the three full-tuition scholarships given by an anonymous donor in honor of the late Willamette professor, Florian Von Eschen, will also be presented Wednesday. The income from the \$1000 Annie M. Barrett Memorial fund will be awarded to a junior woman. The class of 1919 scholarship prize goes to the senior with the most outstanding scholarship record.

Athletic awards are the J. H. Booth athletic trophy for leading member of the senior class who has been outstanding in athletics. Two women prominent in physical education will be honored with the

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## Wicks and Strong Each Win \$25 Prize

The names of Richard Wicks and Charles Strong as winners of the Joseph Albert and Col. Percy Willis prizes were released to the Collegian late Wednesday night by Pres. G. Herbert Smith and Dean Chester F. Luther. Both awards are for \$25.

Wicks, the newly-elected student body president, was chosen for the Albert prize by a student vote Tuesday, from a group of three candidates named last week by the faculty. The prize is awarded annually to the student who has a record of faithful study and scholarship not below average, who, during the school year, opportunities considered, has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service and wholesome influence. Wicks also holds one of the Collins scholarships.

Strong, chosen at the same time for the Willis prize, is president of the sophomore class, student chapel chairman and commander of Company A. This prize is awarded to the student who throughout the school year has done the most real good to fellow students and the university by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character.

## Graduation To Be Held In Waller Hall

Contrary to reports previously published, graduation exercises for the 37 members of the class of 1944 will take place at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, June 25, in Waller hall rather than in the Salem high school auditorium as formerly announced. The revision in plans followed a vote by the senior class to hold the ceremonies on the campus.

Baccalaureate services will be held the preceding Sunday, June 18, at 3 p. m., at the First Methodist church with Dr. Guy Goodsell, superintendent of the Portland district of the Oregon Methodist conference speaking. Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the Oregon system of higher education will deliver the principal address at the commencement program.

The annual business meeting of the alumni association will be held in Lausanne hall at 12:15 p. m. following Sunday morning church services on commencement weekend with president Rein Jackson, principal of Jefferson high school of Portland and member of the class of '15, presiding. The customary alumni luncheon will be served immediately following at 1:30 p. m. in the Lausanne hall dining room.

Spring meeting of the Willamette board of trustees will be held Saturday, June 24, the first session convening at 10 a. m. in Collins hall. Members of the board will be served lunch at Lausanne hall. The closing meeting will be held in the afternoon. Wives of the board members will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. G. Herbert Smith at University House.

Willamette women's athletic award and the Women's Athletic association senior cup.

The Rex A. Turner prize consisting of the income from a fund of \$750 will be granted to a leading debater. Certificates to all participants in intercollegiate forensic activities will also be presented.

To the law school student maintaining the highest scholastic average during the past year will be awarded the Frank A. Turner prize of the income from a \$750 fund. Recognition to other outstanding law students will be made by the Bancroft-Whitney and Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Companies.

Editors of the Collegian and Wallulah and the publications manager will award certificates to members of their respective staffs during the past year.

## Profs Named For Language, Chemistry

Two new names were added to the roll of faculty personnel with the announcement Wednesday by Pres. G. Herbert Smith of the appointment of Dr. William Mollerling of Western State College of Colorado to the head of the modern languages department and of Miss Louisa G. Plummer on leave of absence from Northern Montana college, to the position of assistant professor of chemistry.

Mollerling will assume his new duties with the beginning of the fall term, while Miss Plummer will join the faculty for the summer semester. Although Spanish is the principal study of Mollerling he is also well trained in Latin. Miss Plummer, a graduate student in inorganic and physical chemistry will serve as general assistant in the chemistry department.

Mollerling, a former member of the faculty of University of Idaho, southern branch, and an instructor at Stanford university, comes to Willamette with the praise of Dr. Levitt O. Wright, head of the modern languages department of the University of Oregon, who described him as the "most promising of our young men in the Spanish field in this country." He is a graduate of Stanford and also took his M.A. and Ph.D. in Spanish there. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has also gained recognition from Dr. Palencia of the Royal Spanish Society of Madrid who praised his "extraordinary understanding of the Spanish language, literature and culture."

A graduate of Hanover college, Hanover, Ind., Miss Plummer received her M.A. from the University of Minnesota. She served as instructor at the latter school for a period and has also been a member of the staff of the University at Teheran, Iran. Since 1937 she has been with the faculty of the Northern Montana college at Havre, Montana.

## OPEN LETTER

## To Catharine Thomas

Well, it's yours now, Tommy, the Collegian, we mean. Like the other editors who have gone before us, we experience a sort of lost feeling in abandoning the editor's chair and a sense of regret that this is our last paper. Next week when you put out your first edition, we won't pretend that seeing a copy of the Collegian appear without our name at the top of the masthead, without knowing every story that goes in, without the worry over headlines and make-up and last minute changes, and even without the habitual Wednesday night vigil doesn't leave us envious of you and the work you are starting.

That work is interesting, it is exciting, and it will leave you each week only more eager to get in and make the next week's paper better. During your editorship, you, just as we did, will experience the thrill of scoops, exclusives, hot news, late breaks and last-minute changes phoned in after the paper has been locked up. You will also know the disappointment that comes when no matter how hard you try, some blunder creeps in, some one changes details on a story at the last minute and does not let you know, some important decision is reached too late to make the deadline, or some story does not break right for you.

You will know too the exhilaration of the responsibility that will be yours—the responsibility to get the news, to get it right and to get it to your readers when it is fresh. And oftentimes, you will feel the power of the position you have when you find that you have not only to get the news, but in many circumstances, you have to make it.

Many times you will be bitterly disappointed when stories you plan on do not break, when some news source suppresses some item, or when you have to depend on tips from "pipelines" for leads on news, or again, when you only succeed in getting a story by tripping your news source in conversation. However, the ability to get a story that way will teach you some of the tricks of the trade and will assure you of a lively paper.

The matter of freedom of the press and the threat "You can't print that" will come up time and again, but you will find that if you can stick by your convictions, you will be able to maintain freedom from domination by faculty, administration or advertisers. At the same time, you will realize that as a representative of Willamette, and as a newspaper editor, you have a responsibility to decency and common sense.

You will make enemies, it is true, for almost anyone in a position of authority does that, but over on the other side of the ledger will be a large group of new friends. You will have troubles and worries, but just the same, you will have more fun than at any other time in your college life.

You will find that your staff, no matter how hard you work them, will be back the next week eager to do more work, and since you are inheriting a staff well-seasoned in newspaper work, you will find them most loyal to you and the Collegian.

You will find Professor Ringnald a true friend and excellent counselor, not merely just a good advisor, and you will find him ready at all times to help and to make suggestions. But you will be made to realize that the Collegian is your responsibility, and only by measuring up to the responsibility he expects of you, will you be able to carry on your work competently and successfully.

These are some of the things you may expect to find next year, Tommy, and something else we sincerely hope you find will be the greatest thrill that can come to an editor—a telegram in the Collegian's mail box telling you that you, too, have won "Pacemaker." We believe you'll do it.

## Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor ..... Nadene Mathews  
 News ..... Doris Holmes  
 Features ..... Mary Moses  
 Sports ..... Lawrence Oslund  
 Society ..... Bettie Burkhart  
 Copy ..... Ann Strother, Miriam Oakes, Lois Butler

## Out of the Editor's Desk

## Letters Congratulate 'Pacemaker'

Collecting on the desk of Nadene Mathews, retiring Collegian editor, are many letters of congratulations upon the "Pacemaker" rating won by the paper in the Associated Collegiate Press rating.

From Pres. G. Herbert Smith's letter, a quotation reads, "... to write and congratulate you on your wonderful work on the paper and the recognition which came to you. You have brought distinction to your alma mater ... I'm sure your success and leadership on the campus promises much for you in the future."

The Scholastic Editor, a magazine for all student publications writes, "Congratulations on receiving a 1944 'Pacemaker' award! Pacemakers this year, more than ever before, deserve praise and recognition. Never before has the collegiate press done such a commendable job, and never before has its job been so important. In receiving the ACP's highest rating, you may take pride in the knowledge that the Willamette Collegian is doing the best possible job for your university."

Dale Gollitur, star of many Willamette dramatic productions, now in New York, writes, and we quote, "Nadene, My Pet: Let me be one of the many to congratulate you on your great part in having the Collegian a 'Pacemaker' paper. In other words, darned good work, kid!"

From the secretary of the committee on public re-

lations of the board of education of the Methodist church, whose headquarters are in Nashville, Tennessee, the following: "Congratulations to you and your staff for the recognition that has come of your work in the 'Pacemaker' award. I have been reading the paper with much interest and have been impressed with its quality. I have felt that the style of the writing, of editing, of content, are worthy of a paper that is interpreting an educational institution. All of you may be justly proud of your achievement."

And from LeRoy Hale, feature editor last semester when features were given the "Superior" rating comes, "Ye Gods! Congrats on the supreme achievement! 'Pacemakers' don't show up every day. Glad to hear the features went so well. You certainly deserve a great big overpowering slap on the back for it—Gosh!"

Former editors, too, sent their congratulations to the staff of this year's paper. Marion Sanders, who was editor during the 1940-'41 year and brought the Collegian its first "All-American" rating, wrote simply, "Congratulations, Pacemaker. You've been doing a grand job!"

Dix Moser, last year's editor, writes, "I imagine congratulations are pretty much old stuff to you by now, but please accept a few more from me, because you certainly have them coming to you. This is one of the biggest things that has ever happened to the Collegian, and is a major honor for Willamette, as well. If there was anything higher than 'Pacemaker,' I'd be betting on you to hit that this semester, because it seems to me that the paper is even better than last semester's. I've especially enjoyed the series on student government. The Collegian and the campus has needed something like that for a long time."

## Byrd Culls at Eventide

By Pat

Well, Kiddies, (and I am aware that it is poor grammar to begin a sentence with "well"), another week, and here I am with another column, altho I was very callously nearly allowed to perish of a heart attack at the home of someone whom I had thought was one of my dearer friends. Unfortunately, I heard reports this week that my untimely demise might not have been a cause of mourning in some circles and that the cessation of my column would have been "The Most Wonderful Thing That Could Happen to This University." Think what a loss that would be to you, Dear Readers, for then I should not have been here now to open my new society—The International Association of Intellectual Snobs.

This new society is extremely exclusive and only the BEST people will be allowed to join. The qualifications: the candidate must be of pure American stock; must pass a standard I.Q. test with a score of not less than 125; must not have had a brilliant high school social and extra curricular record, and most important, must pass the severest test of popularity by the Charter Members. This last is most important as no candidate will be considered unless very popular with the other members.

The Chapter House of the IAIS will be in the attic of Waller hall and membership in this organization entitles all brethren and sistern to sleep in any attic they choose at anytime, providing, of course, that he, or she, is able to identify himself, or herself, first by giving the IAIS highsign and pledge. (For you kiddies with evil minds, this means separate attics, naturally.)

All brethren and sistern will be expected to give their fellow-members a boost along life's difficult hi-way, especially if such a boost will harm, or preferably, halt the progress of our dearest enemies, the Social Snobs.

Anyone interested in applying will please write out his qualifications on a slip of paper and file slowly past the judge's stand (the Senior Bench) at 4 p.m. this afternoon, so that he may be observed. A Day of Silence will be observed next Thursday while the judges are making their selections, and secret initiation rites will be held in the Chapter House Friday next. People who are not witty, gay and charming, and who are not capable of having a Wonderful Time and admitting it, under the most adverse circumstances, need not bother to apply, for the sacred insignia of the rare and valuable safety pin will never be permitted to rest upon their bosoms.

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

## Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

JUNE 6, 1944, was D-Day all over the world, EXCEPT AT WILLAMETTE! People all over the world and these United States were in prayer. What were we doing at Willamette? We were having an election for the most "popular" student on the campus.

What would the men say who stormed the beaches, who flew the planes, who lay in pain dreaming of the America they once knew? Is this what you want them to think of Willamette?

When we came to Willamette in November, we were impressed by the deep devotion for religion expressed by the faculty and students . . . but where was Willamette on that day of prayer?

We only hope that some of the alumni of Willamette who are in the fight, will be informed of the present condition that exists about the campus. Will they still be proud to say "I graduated from Willamette?"

How can you correct this? We would like to point out a few ways. Civilian hospitals are very much in need of assistance. This takes but six hours a week of your spare time. How many coeds at Willamette are enrolled in the Nurses' Aide? They can use more!

The Fifth War Loan Drive will soon begin. Let's all get behind this drive and prove to America that Willamette is behind the War Effort 100%.

Sincerely,

B. R. Carson, Ted Sullivan, Lloyd Kinsey,  
 Don Hughes, Al Magee.

## Introducing - - -

The spotlight, fondly kissing the driving, but witty and usually jolly Miss Mathews goodbye, turned his leonine head and bestowed a kitchinish salute on the newly elected Collegian editor, Catharine Thomas, and all this right down in the Cavern, too, Melodramatic, perhaps, but touching—touching. Tommy and the old boy got to chatting, and in this clever way, he drew her out thus:

Tommy was born in Corvallis, Oregon, some twenty years ago, and has lived there ever since, "kind of rut-like," she says. Grade school and high school came and passed, but as yet no journalism had clutched the carefree Tommy in its clammy tentacles. And then came the time when our heroine must choose a school wherein she might acquire something in the way of a higher education. Her father is professor of mechanical engineering at Oregon State, but by now Tommy's childhood dream of becoming a famous engineer had faded by the wayside, so she turned to old Willamette for inspiration.

Freshman year her main interest was journalism and she supplied the Collegian with plenty in the way of news. Her first by-line thrilled her so much she decided to stick with this journalism stuff, so now she's stuck with it, but happy.

Another big thrill her frosh year was being chosen one of the five princesses of the Willamette Centennial Court, and her epic statement on being informed of the fact, "But I don't understand it. I'm not pretty," sticks with those of us ancients who were here for the big event.

Sophomore year Tommy was elected social treasurer of her sorority, Delta Phi, and she is still wondering how she managed to come out five bucks to the good. The spotlight didn't ask any questions. Sophomore year meant more work on the Collegian, news editor first semester and copy editor second. You could go down to the office any time of the day or night and find her there, busy as a little beaver, buried under the debris. She also took a few licks at the Wallulah that year.

This year Kay went into retirement as far as journalism goes for the first semester, but come second semester she heard the call, took the trusty pencil from behind her ear, and started writing again, not only on the Collegian, but also on the Wallulah, writing up the honoraries section.

Fitting climax to a journalistic career was being elected next year's Collegian editor. She'll do a wonderful job—always has. Her final statement is, "Let's everybody write on the Collegian next year, shall we?" Sounds like a good idea. Shall we?



## SCUTTLEBUTT

Bus-boy at the recent Pi Beta Phi installation was none other than Willamette's president, Dr. G. Herbert Smith. Saturday at the First ME church where the Pi Phis ate lunch, the president was found in the kitchen, with shirt-sleeves rolled up, wielding a mean knife as he sliced ham for the hungry women. Later in the day, he moved furniture and cleaned up the Carrier room to get it back in condition for Sunday school. Bet Mrs. Smith didn't know of his prowess or she wouldn't have had such trouble getting kitchen help for the May Queen's tea.

# Campus Awakes to Find It's 'D-Day'

## First Report Heard at 2300 By Men at USS Lausanne

By Wally Brownlee

D-Day at the USS Lausanne brought forth a multitude of different reactions, impressions and thoughts from the V-12 men who are quartered there. It is hardly possible to actually find out who heard the first reports of the invasion, but several first hand news-hounds have been rounded out of the ranks.

One of the first reports of the invasion was heard just after 2300 by some of the men who were unexpectedly listening to a radio. It was just a brief announcement stating that the German Broadcasting system had announced an invasion on the French coast. From that hour on the men stayed awake and listened for additional reports which were heard about 2345 from other men in the battalion, and additional news was heard later in the morning.

Norm Willard, who was one of the first to hear of the expected invasion, stated that he heard the Methodist church bells ringing about 0100, and further said that he heard them continue their ringing for about half an hour.

The above mentioned items seem to be the first hand reports on the big news, but it was not until early morning, when reveille was sounded that the rest of the men heard about the news. Some of the men, arising at 0800, turned on their radios and were greeted by the excited newscasters relating the details of the invasion. It spread from them to others in adjoining rooms and finally to the calisthenics area on Sweetland field. Many of the men heard the news on the field for the first time. Those who heard it there thought it to be another false report and there was a decided feeling of skepticism reigning over the number who had not heard the news from other sources.

In the watch office, the early morning paper arrived and blazing across the headlines in bold red type was the data confirmed. Many of the men returning from the field went immediately to the watch office and it seemed as if half of the battalion were crowded around one newspaper absorbing all the details that it contained.

The men all turned to their rooms and every radio in the ship was soon blaring forth with all the latest and newest information.

At morning chow, the main topic was the invasion, with everyone contributing to the general knowledge of everyone else on the topic of the hour. Some of the remarks went like this: "Where did the invasion take place?" "What time did it happen?" "I dunno, do you?" "The last report I heard was that they were already 35 miles inland; boy, they really must be going to men and you have the USS Lausanne chow hall on D-Day Tuesday."

Up in the rooms the radios were still blaring; all of a sudden some fellow started to shave with his electric razor, which creates such a terrific amount of static on the radio that no one can understand the commentators. "Turn that blankety-blank thing off or we'll kill yah," scream 200 other sailors still listening. After a minute or two, the static resides and all is quiet again except for the radio's voice.

Thus D-Day came and passed, and the first impressions of the Navy at Lausanne were made. It was not D-Day for the navy at WU however, and every sailor continued with his regular routine as before.

## Lovell Says Invasion Improves Russ-United Nations Relations

That the present allied invasion of Europe is a matter of deep interest to all present day historians was indicated when Dr. R. I. Lovell was questioned on certain aspects of the invasion.

## Delta Phis Hear Report Up in Attic

The attic inmates of the Delta Phi house were the only ones who kept late enough hours and had their radios turned on to hear the first announcement of the invasion. They, however, refused to believe it, thinking it was another German feint to find out something. So the real news came Tuesday morning when Betty Randall and Jane Findley first read the headlines in the morning papers.

The women in the house had been talking about it so long that after the initial shock was over they settled down to listening to news broadcasts and reading the afternoon papers. The most prominent effect on the house was the quietness and thoughtfulness which seemed to prevail throughout the day.

With mingled feelings of relief, thoughtfulness, new anxiety and tenseness, the day passed, while the coeds anxiously awakened to the next day's headlines.

## A Surprise to All But Thomas At Breakfast at Alpha Psi

D-Day at Alpha Psi hall came as a surprise to all but one coed during breakfast on Tuesday morning. Helen Thomas says she heard the news broadcast at eleven the night before, but she was "just too sleepy to understand what it meant and didn't see why she should disturb her slumbering or studious friends for they would then have a peaceful night's rest and it would still be there in the morning." Marion Cake was thrilled with the red headline because she can put it in her scrapbook to match the red headline of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Alpha Psi was extremely quiet

## Fredrickson Women Sleep Thru News

The announcement of the invasion was heard at Fredrickson hall by some of the women who were studying late Monday night. After the first reports were heard, they dashed to tell everyone else who was still awake of the news. Many of them however, slept peacefully through the noise and confusion and didn't hear anything of the invasion until the next morning at breakfast.

One coed was awakened by the excitement in the hall and heard the church bell ringing and ringing. She also heard airplanes, or thought she did, at least, and her first thoughts were "air raid!" She became quite panicky trying to recall the rules for "What One Should Do In An Air Raid" but the sandman stole upon her again before she could do anything about seeking an air raid shelter or getting her incendiary bomb fighting equipment together.

In the morning everyone at breakfast was discussing the reports and radios were heard all over the hall—those lucky people who have radios!—and everyone devoured the invasion headlines and stories in the newspapers.

lon. He stated that the invasion will undoubtedly improve relations between Russia and the United Nations, as Russia has demanded a second front since 1941, and has hailed the Allied attack. Lovell expressed the hope that Russia will start an offensive action against Poland and Rumania, thereby relieving some pressure on the invasion theater.

"The Chinese," continued Lovell, "also seem pleased, and hope the invasion of Europe will mean a quick end to the war in Europe, enabling all forces to concentrate themselves on Japan. Contrarywise," said Lovell, "the Japanese will probably increase their pressure on China with the idea of speeding their conquest."

"One thing may be safely said at present," continued Lovell, "and that is, the German defense line on the coast has been reached with a much smaller loss of men than had been expected. While the Dieppe raid was an attack of much smaller scale, casualties were very high." Lovell stated that the present action is just the beginning, and there is bound to be bitter fighting with heavy losses. "The invasion may mean the end of the war in Europe in 1944, although I still think 1945 is more likely," he said.

"We shouldn't get impatient," concluded Lovell, "and we ought to avoid extremes of optimism and pessimism. It is very early to come to a conclusion."

at five minutes to seven, but at seven when the papers were brought to the table, the peace of the day had passed into bewilderment, blaring radios and amateur prophecy of the time it would take before Germany would surrender.

D-Day was just another day at Alpha Psi, for each could think of some one in the army, navy or marines who might be taking an important part in the actions taking place in France, so it just didn't seem to be the time for rejoicing, but the time for hope of the end of the war in the near future.

## Pi Beta Phi Interest Switches From National to International

Three faint glimmers of light bulbs shone through three windows at the newly nationalized Pi Beta Phi house at 1445 State St. as Monday night broke into Tuesday. And the radio situa-

tion being as it is, only one tube played out the latest Sinatra melody. On her favorite blanket underneath the bed was Ruth Finney, translating Basic English while roommate Lois Phillips read the "Cherry Orchard" and acted out all the parts in various regions of the room.

## Irma Huber First to Hear At Alpha Phi

Early in the morning, D-Day, and coeds at Alpha Phi Alpha were peacefully slumbering. Irma Huber, an early riser, jumped out of bed and pattered from the sleeping porch into the warm room. Careful not to disturb her roommates, she turned the radio on low, just to hear some music. But, to her very great surprise, an excited announcer was describing an invasion of France by Allied troops. Quivering with excitement, she cried out the news to her roommates (wakened after all, except Gladys Crawford who wouldn't wake if the world came to an end!), and spread the news about the house. Soon even Betty Provost and Shirley Blackman were up and avidly devouring the news.

Before classes began, every radio in every room in the house was blaring the news, and all morning at least one radio was on. At noon the table talk was all of the invasion. The women felt it was a great step forward, but a serious step, too. All have friends or relatives in service, and in the minds of all was the unspoken question, "How will it affect 'him'?"

So D-Day at the Alpha Phi Alpha house was a day of rejoicing for the Allied cause, but also a day of anxiety about the men who are making the move possible. Altogether, a day to remember and mark down in our contemporary history.

## Kappa Hall Hears News Monday Eve

At Kappa hall most of the women listened eagerly to the early unconfirmed reports of the arrival of D-Day on the 11 o'clock news bulletins, Monday night. One or two persons kept the radio tuned in in their rooms till two o'clock early Tuesday morning when they were able to catch positive reports of the propulsion of the invasion of France's coast.

Those women who had heard even a word of what was taking place the night before, rose early in the morning to learn what new advances had unfolded. Needless to say, more headlines were consumed at breakfast than pancakes and coffee!

Later in the day, seen in the Statesman was the caption "Salem Slumbers as D-Day Dawns"—no bells rung in our town... the coeds at Kappa were thinking that perhaps prayer would be more in keeping with the events than would the loud clamoring of bells and whistles.

At 12:30 Phillips was exhausted, Finney asleep (still under the bed), and the Colombia news room in an uproar over the German reports of invasion. Then a quick switch to London—Phillips dropped on the bed, Finney woke with a start as the springs cracked across her scalp, and the first communique startled a nation with the news that Allied troops had landed on the north coast of France.

Paralyzed, the coeds listened to the news and then, suddenly coming to life, Phillips streaked down the hall and screamed into the lighted room. Tip-toeing out on the sleeping porch (Pi Phi's still suffering from exhaustion and a slight noise while engrossed in sleep is cause for murder) Phillips woke several "friends" who screamed with a mixture of delight and horror and dropped back to sleep.

Pajama clad Pi Phi's filled the room, glued to the radio and in a frenzy because the only bells ringing were those on a train going by. A quick decision to call J. C. Harrison and ask him to ring the bell died when the reports of the service men just returning from the invasion were broadcast.

At 2:30 a few scattered females were left in the room, drifting out one by one when they realized that sleep was lacking and that Willamette still thought of books at a time like this. And as a fitting conclusion to the story of college students' reaction to the invasion was the profound statement by Miss Finney when she returned to her nook under the bed. "The war may end, but Basic English goes on forever."

## Radios Go All Day

Two of the most popular spots on the campus Tuesday were the offices of Prof. John L. Knight and Dr. Robert E. Lantz. Their radios were going all day long, and students came in to hear the latest reports of invasion news.

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## Delta Phi Entertain At Breakfast

Members of Delta Phi sorority entertained their dates at their traditional spring breakfast at the chapter house Sunday. Tables were placed in the living room when weather prevented holding the affair out of doors as originally planned.

The tables, arranged in a U shape, were decorated with water sprinklers covered with crepe paper in pastel shades and filled with spring flowers. Miniature paper sprinklers also holding flowers served as place cards.

Special guests were Capt. and Mrs. George W. Shepard, Mrs. Otto Skopil Jr., Jeanette Mack, Chuck Strong, Virginia Hobbs, Byron Carson, Betty Ann Swanson, Dick Johns, Jan Patterson, Bill Cate, Pat Ann Sly, Bob Cox, Dorothy Estes, George Ottum, Opal Scheuerman, Jack Wittliff, Jane Findley, John Cotthoff, Marge Noll, Jack Kennelley, Louise Wrisley, Paul Hardie, Arlene Schwartz, Don Hughes, Miriam Day, Richard Wicks, Marilyn Nelson, Val D. Sloper, Betty Randall, Bill Scott, Kay Wilson, Walt Austin, Ella Rose Mason, Norman Simons, Bette Burkhart, Chuck Larkin, Leona Tinglestad and Bill Storts.

## Idso President Of Mu Phi Group

Faith Idso was elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon for the coming year at a potluck supper meeting held at the home of Louise Wrisley Tuesday evening. Other officers include Gloria Wunsch, vice president; Eunice Masseur, recording secretary; Louise Wrisley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, treasurer; Marian Erickson, warden; Evangeline Merritt, character; Helen MacHirron, alumnae secretary; Yvonne Mozee, historian; and Mrs. Walter E. Denton, unanimously reelected chaplain.

It is expected that an active chapter will function on the campus next year under the guidance of these officers.

# SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

## University House Sunday Scene of Pi Beta Phi Tea

Hostesses at a formal tea Sunday afternoon were the newly initiated members of the Oregon Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi, formerly Beta Chi sorority, at University House. Several hundred guests called between 3 and 5 o'clock. At the door were Viola Jacobsen and Paula Smith.

Louise Cutler introduced to

the receiving line which included Betty Andrews, president of the chapter; Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. James T. Brand, Mrs. Warren T. Smith of Tacoma, Mrs. Floyd Ellis of Seattle, Mrs. Clare R. Dobler of Everett, Anita Young, president of the chapter at the University of Oregon and Jo Hector, president of the chapter at Oregon State college.

Bouquets of peonies, snapdragons, delphinium and roses were arranged in the drawing room and hallway. Playing incidental piano music during the afternoon were Anita Harvey, Suzanne Zimmerman, Evelyn Johnson, Jeanne Webb-Bowen. Mary East was in charge of the guest book.

Presiding at the tea table the first hour were Mrs. Charles A. Sprague and Mrs. Homer Goulet, Sr., and pouring the last hour were Mrs. Joseph A. Davidson and Mrs. Lelia Johnson. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with blue figurine fountain filled with white anemones, Dutch iris and daisies.

The Pi Phi new members assisted in serving and mingled with the guests in the living room.

Patricia Lamb was in general charge of arrangements for the tea and assisting were Jean Wing and Louise Cutler, decorations, and Evelyn Johnson, music.

## Coeds Leave For Schools In the East

Louise Wrisley will leave the campus Monday afternoon to attend "College Farthest Out" at Maple Hill Farm, Lake Independence, Minn. This college is under the sponsorship of Glen Clark, religious instructor. It is called an adventure in education. The six weeks' summer session is a new experience in education. The course consists of an integration of arts, science and religious subjects and its desire is the developing of a complete personality.

At the present it is not an accredited college but a continuation of summer camp sessions that have been held under the leadership of Clark. However, this term will be instructed by a number of well known professors and traveled people. The session hopes to end in an accredited school sometime next year.

The session that Miss Wrisley plans to attend will begin Thursday and end July 27.

Leaving Salem June 25 will be the well-known feature writer on the collegion staff, Pat Byrd. Miss Byrd will attend a summer session at Middlebury language school in Vermont. She plans to be there six weeks. The requirement when one enters this language school is that he will speak no language but the one he is majoring in during the time he is there. This means he must even speak the language in his rooms to his roommates. Miss Byrd's major at Willamette was German and she plans to be there six weeks.

## YWCA Meet On Tuesday

The YWCA will meet Tuesday evening at Chresto cottage at seven o'clock to discuss plans for the summer and the forthcoming school year. An added feature of the evening will be reports from Delvon Long, Evelyn Chapman, Marjorie Beedles and Mary Elizabeth Wire, who will return to the campus Sunday from the Seabeck college conference.

## Alpha Phi Alphas Become New Alpha Chi Omega Members at Installation

This weekend will usher in the second national fraternity on the Willamette campus when the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority will become the Beta Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity. Services will take place today, tomorrow and Sunday with the following officers in charge: Mrs. Thomas H. Adams, national vice president of Alpha Chi Omega from Birmingham, Michigan; Mrs. Matthew H. Scott, national counsellor from Berkeley, California; Mrs. Wilbur M. Carl, chairman of alumnae, district No. 6, from Portland; Mrs. Frederick E. Harting of Portland and state alumnae chairman for Oregon; Mrs. Frank Averill of Seattle, Washington, who is Northwestern province past president; and Mrs. James Kerns, Northwestern province past president from Klamath Falls, Oregon.

The weekend program will begin with pledging this evening, to be followed with installation Saturday afternoon with a banquet following, and church service at the First Methodist church Sunday and a reception from 2 to 6 p.m.

Invitations to the reception, of which the new Alpha Chi Omega members will be hostesses, have been sent to faculty, board of trustees, friends of the university, Pan-Hellenic chapters and students and friends of the fraternity.

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in 1923, and, being incorporated the same year, was the first sorority on the campus to become incorporated. This sorority will be the third chapter of Alpha Chi Omega in Oregon. The other two chapters are on the campuses of the University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

The national fraternity, Alpha Chi Omega, was founded at DePauw university, Indiana, on October 15, 1885, by seven women students from the school of mu-

sic. Since that date the fraternity has grown to 87 chapters.

Those representing the seven chapters in the Northwestern province who will assist in the installation of the Willamette chapter, will be Jane Fisher, University of Washington; Helen Johnson, University of Oregon; Betty French, University of Idaho; Marjorie Carr, Washington State college; Marion Carl from Oregon State college, and Kay Stephens, Whitman.

## Juniors Set Class Picnic Wednesday

The junior class picnic, which was cancelled two weeks ago, has been set for next Wednesday. The picnic will be held in Olinger park close to the Salem high school, after the four o'clock liberty period Wednesday.

Games will be played in the park until the food is prepared. Kay Wilson and Bette Burkhart are in charge of food, and promise plenty of olives, pickles, potato salad, hot dogs, cokes and cake for everyone.

The exact date for members of the class to meet at the park will be set at the next class meeting. The juniors may invite guests if they wish.

Emma Lou East and Spike Ferguson are in charge of recreation for the picnic.

## On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

I am elated! Even more than that! After two years of being practically unknown here I find me known! And it wasn't even a fireman who wrote up my clothes. There was one error, tho', and I feel I should correct it. They (or she) forgot to mention that I also own a white blouse. But anyone can make a small mistake like that.

There, that done I can go back to the others. Ah, morosity!

With school nearing its end and summer beginning there's a bevy of beauty and play. Cotton and tan and swimming suits and whatever else fits the warm days and nights . . .

Cotton suits are playing favorites this season. And Sari Kennedy and Ruth Doerr rate high with theirs. Sari's is a two piece brown and white plaid. More color in Ruth's is the brown and white, blue and white patterned plaid. The jacket is low in the neckline both front and back with buttons down the back and circling the neck.

Ballarina skirts or peasant skirts whichever is the preferred form this season . . . Hayworth

the last I heard but Grable playing a close second . . . are still going strong. Lue Ibach has a brilliant rainbow colored effect in hers . . . pink, green, yellow, white and brown . . . which she combines with different colored blouses at different times, of course. First it's a long full sleeved pink and then the same pattern in yellow.

Robert Jean Yocum is peasantish completely in her clever costume made up of a sheer white peasant blouse . . . gathered neckline low and full short sleeves . . . and a flowered skirt with white background. Eleanor Todd does herself up proudly in her last 7 weeks. Toddie, with her crisp curly hair, accents her dark hair and cameo skin with a white silk blouse and green and white striped peasant skirt.

Jackie Judd faces the passionate sun all in white . . . Jackie, I mean . . . white pleated skirt and white cotton blouse with lace trimming on the sleeves. Jan Blake looking cool in a blue patterned jumper skirt has lace trimming on the jumper part of her outfit.

And that does it this week! But next week, the last issue of the visiting firemen is going to have a big fat surprise . . . and you're going to be so excited. Golly, I can just see you now!

Let's see . . . what can surprise you after this year . . .

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## A Strenuous Weekend It Was-- But They All Wear An Arrow

A noticeable difference was undoubtedly noticed by most of the campus profs on Monday in the group of new Pi Beta Phi. And from where we are sitting, it wasn't just the golden arrows they were wearing near their hearts.

JEAN NEWMAN after being informed by her superiors that it just wasn't quite "quite" to be conspicuous by her absence during her 8:00 class, staggered around through Willamette's classrooms wild-eyed until 3 p.m. when another superior or-

dered her to bed for fear of bringing undue comment upon the sub-normal conditions in national women's fraternities.

MIRIAM OAKES turned up at journalism class ten minutes late as is her custom, with bloodshot eyes, which isn't her custom, wearing dark glasses, which is. She tore the Pi Phi house apart trying to lay hold of some eye-wash which she couldn't find and an eye cup which she didn't use as she was already late for said class.

MARY MOSES fell asleep three times while Prof. W. Herman Clark was discussing the topography of the earth. During the remainder of the hour, she kept her swollen optics propped up with nerveless fingers... all shot.

LOIS BUTLER, who after being referred to by Dr. Gatke as "... one of our former students" (and she's registered in his class!), dragged herself to 8:00 political theory and was found there in theory, mostly.

All in all, as any fool can plainly deduce, it was some weekend, but not the kind you're thinking of, brother.

So it can only be hoped that the APAs, who will soon be going through the same mill, will find their nerves in better condition than the Pi Phis. If any drastic cures for this and that are needed by the fledgeling Alpha Chi Omegas, let them inquire of the experience-hardened Pi Phis to find the wonderful benefits of bottles of this and that.

## Mu Phi Fetes Diefendorf

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Lambda chapter, will be hostesses at a reception given in honor of Barbara Diefendorf, who will be presented in recital Monday evening in Waller hall auditorium. Miss Diefendorf, soprano and member of Mu Phi, will sing a varied program. Immediately following, all friends of Miss Diefendorf and Mu Phi are invited to the reception which will be held in Dean Melvin H. Geist's studio in the music building.

Chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. Melvin H. Geist. Serving will be Gloria Wunsch and Marian Erikson.

## Bridal Shower Given Watson

Norma Wooten and Ruth Saf-fron gave a personal shower in honor of Bonnie Jean Watson, who recently announced her engagement to Midshipman Dick Adams. The shower was held at Miss Wooten's home last evening. Guests arrived at 7:30. Tables were set with placecards in the shape of umbrellas and were decorated with spring flowers.

Campus women bidden to attend the shower were Jane Findley, Bette Burkhardt, June Haight, Eleanor Todd, Yvonne Kauffman, Jeanette Mack, Darlene Dickson, Audrey Gary, Mary Ann Wittliff, Jan Patterson and Margaret Hughlett.

## Fireside Groups Are Cancelled

The Faculty Firesides which were to have been held at the homes of Prof. John L. Knight and Dean Daniel Schulze, have been cancelled. Margaret Forsythe, chairman of Fireside committee, announced today. Due to final exams and graduation affairs, there will not be sufficient time to hold these activities.

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## Pi Beta Phi Fraternity Installed

Oregon Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, was formally installed on the Willamette university campus this past weekend. The chapter, formerly Beta Chi sorority, was the first sorority on the campus, and is the first to become affiliated with a national women's fraternity.

Pi Phi officers here for the installation included Mrs. Warren T. Smith, grand vice president, in charge of the services; assisted by Mrs. Floyd Ellis, Lambda province president; Mrs. Clare R. Dobler, province vice president; Jo Hector of the Oregon State college chapter and Anita Young, University of Oregon.

Pledging took place Friday afternoon at the chapter house and was followed by the traditional "Cookie Shine." Formal initiation and installation was Saturday at the First Methodist church. The formal installation banquet was Saturday night in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel, with Mrs. James T. Brand, president of the Salem Pi Beta Phi alumni, as toastmistress.

The installation closed Sunday with a breakfast at the house, after which the entire group attended services at the First Methodist church. During the morning also, memorial services were held at the grave of Nancy Black Wallace, one of the founders of the fraternity.

## Religion On and About the Campus

### Leslie Methodist Fellowship

Janet Boyce will lead the discussion of the college group of young people at Leslie Methodist church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. After church services the group is invited to the home of their advisor, Mr. C. R. French, for an hour of fellowship.

### Inter-Varsity

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Inter-

Varsity fellowship will have a party at 130 N. 17th.

Thursday afternoon at 4:10, Dr. A. A. Vazakas will give one of his last Bible studies to the group in Chragto cottage.

In Room 21 in Easton at 1:00 to 1:20 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Bible studies will be held. On Tuesday and Thursday there will be prayer meetings.

### Jason Lee

The evening meeting of the Youth Fellowship will be led by Albert Christensen at 6:30 p.m. Following this meeting will be a social hour with everyone invited.

### Inter-Faith Council

Mary Hougendobler was elected president of the group and Evelyn Deal was elected secretary of the Inter-Faith council at its last meeting.

The group will hold their meetings the first Thursday of each month. These meetings will be held directly after chapel, but special meetings may be called at any time.

### Knight Speaks in Portland

Prof. John L. Knight will speak at the Mt. Tabor Methodist church in Portland, Sunday morning in celebration of Methodist student day. Sunday evening he will speak at the Young Adult Rally at the First Methodist church in Eugene.

### Glennerva Harnsberger To Teach at Myrtle Point

Glennerva Harnsberger, senior physical education major, has accepted a teaching position at Myrtle Point high school. Miss Harnsberger will handle classes in women's physical education and in biology. Leland P. Lynn, Willamette graduate and principal of the Myrtle Point high school, was on the campus recently and interviewed Miss Harnsberger at that time.

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## Merritt Sings In Portland

Evangeline Merritt, soprano, of the college of music faculty, will sing at the Portland Art Museum Sunday at 3 p.m. She will be accompanied by Bennet Ludden at the piano.

Numbers chosen for Miss Merritt's program include songs in the modern French manner by Ravel and Debussy, a group of Hungarian numbers by Bartok and several modern English selections. German lieder will hold a prominent spot, as will one of Ludden's compositions which Miss Merritt will sing.

Miss Merritt is relatively new to many Northwest listeners, having come to this part of the country only last fall. She formerly taught at the College of Emporia in Emporia, Kansas.

## Farmer, Kook To Manage 'Cat Cavern'

Ruth Farmer and Elsie Kook will co-manage the Bearcat Cavern this summer as a result of a policy committee meeting Tuesday. Contrary to previous managers, Miss Kook plans to work full time in the Cavern and Miss Farmer will work four hours a day. The new plan is expected to somewhat alleviate the expected shortage of workers during the summer.

Together with the present co-managers, Thelma Lathrop and Miriam Day, the new directors will inspect the Cavern and submit a list of improvements to be made to the policy board. The board will act on the suggestions and do as much as possible on the repairs.

If enough help is available the Cavern will be open during exam week. The date for opening during the summer term has been set at July 10, the second week of the new semester. The cost of repairs is time estimated as necessary for repairs and completing arrangements for the new semester.

## Drama Group Pledges Seven New Members

Seven Willamette students became members of the Oregon Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national drama fraternity, when they took the informal initiation service Thursday in Waller hall. The new members are Jeanette Mack, Barbara Diefendorf, Phyllis Crowder, Joyce Feiden, Carola Hays, Charles Strong and Robert Rigel.

Membership into Theta Alpha Phi is determined by the amount of interest and participation in drama and dramatic productions. The new members had completed the necessary requirements and were automatically eligible for membership.

Members on the campus at the present time are Lois Phillips, president of Willamette's chapter of the fraternity, Darlene Dickson and Mary Jean Huston. Dr. R. M. Gatke is treasurer of the organization and Dr. H. E. Rahe, advisor.

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MILLER'S

# Pop-Offs

By OSLUND

## Wood and Howard Show Finesse . . .

The finals for the tennis championship between Jack Wood and Fred Howard was one of the best played and hardest fought matches seen for a long time on the local court and it would have done credit as a title match at any of the larger schools. Both boys possess vast assortments of strokes with hardly a weak point noticeable on either of them although Wood was having a little trouble with his overhead smashes in the titular affair. This defect almost cost him the match but a little practice would soon eliminate this weakness.

Howard eased up a bit from his accustomed hard hitting attack and may have come out on top if he'd have forced the game a little more. The former University of Oregon Duckling's backhand was almost impenetrable and his high lobs were a treat to behold.

## Willamette Coed Really a Star . . .

One of the girls playing for the Girl All-stars against the faculty Wednesday morning showed she had plenty on the ball as she whipped the sphere around the infield from her first base position with all the ease of such local boys as navy first sackers Clarke Brown and even Reeve Frank.

The girl, Phyllis Gueffroy, is reputed to be quite an athlete and if the exhibition of a couple days back is any indication she's bound to be another Babe Didrickson. Her play around the initial base and the way she takes her cut at the ball undoubtedly stamps her as the top fem player in school.

## Another Championship for Company C . . .

When Jack Wood brought back the tennis trophy to the Company C stronghold it threw the company battle for championships into a complete deadlock with the A gang. After a year's sporting activity we find six titles passed out to the battalion with Companys C and A getting their hands on two, while sharing another, with B taking but one pennant.

Thus far the men from Chuck Strong's company have won the swimming, halved the basketball, and taken the table tennis tournament. The latter was taken by Bill Wetmore, one of the top performers on the coast, and now at Harvard university undergoing midshipman training.

Dick Maxwell's Company C outfit took last summer's softball championship, have half claim to basketball and with the tennis tourney over find themselves up there with A. Thus far B2 has salvaged the only first for their company—this in volleyball.

## Service Notes . . .

Bob Dagggett, after seeing overseas duty, is now stationed at San Francisco. He graduated from Willamette in 1942 and attended midshipmen's school at Northwestern university from where he received a commission as ensign. Dagggett was one of Spec Keene's smoothest performers on the maple court and also held down the short stop position on the diamond nine. He played here three years.

Gib Kister, former baseball player for the Cardinal and Gold, is now in Arizona where he is recovering from an attack of rheumatic fever. He left here last fall for Northwestern and was nearing the gold braid stage when stricken. One of the latest alumnae to come back to the campus was Ben Schaad, newly commissioned ensign fresh out of Harvard university. Big Ben is to report to San Pedro for duty on a troop transport after completion of his leave. While here Schaad was a varsity catcher for Keene and also pitched and batted C2 to the softball championship last summer.

## 'Cats Could Have Had Strong Nine . . .

It's too bad that it was impossible for athletic director, Leslie Sparks to arrange a baseball schedule because the Navy-cats could have fielded a first rate ball club.

Playing for the locals would have been such proved ball players as Ray Oberst, former University of Oregon regular, and one of the leading hitters in the northern division circuit. In addition to this he was named on the league all-star team. Completing the keystone department would have been Gibbs Zauff, transfer from the University of Wisconsin. He cavorted on the first nine at the second base position for the Big Ten institution.

Completing a strong infield would have been such tried and proven performers as George Lund, Whitey Jacobson and Reeve Frank. Joe Hedges and Art Dickerson could have handled the backstopping chores while fastballers Norm Willard and Marv Goodman would probably have handled the mound duties.

## Guest Star This Week Is . . .

Jack Wood, all-around athlete from California, and Willamette's tennis king. Big boy Jack was listed as the number two man when the tournament began but showed he was championship stuff in the finals when he outlasted Fred Howard. Both fellows deserve a lot of credit for the fine match they put on.

Wood is in his second semester here and will leave at the close of the present term for further engineering studies at the University of Washington. He can be counted on to hold down a varsity slot on the Husky team.

Sports Editor's Note—Since this issue is the one in which the old staff members bow out, this sports ed would like to take this opportunity to thank editor Nadane Mathews for her patient tolerance and helpfulness throughout the past year. Much of the sports copy has been necessarily, and sometimes otherwise, handed in at the last minute, much to the added woe of our editor, but each time she's graciously accepted said copy.

# Faculty Beats Coeds 19-10 In Softball

The Willamette faculty defeated the coeds softball team 19 to 10 Wednesday noon on the local diamond. The game was interesting throughout with the coeds showing some real talent and staying right in the ball game all the way. Phyllis Gueffroy and Virginia Routson hit home runs for the coeds and for the faculty it was Messrs. Fenix, Brennan, Monk and McLeod getting the round trippers.

The game opened with the faculty scoring five runs in the first half of the first inning, but the coeds came right back in their half of the inning to score three runs.

Erickson, Monk, Brennan and Fenix hit the ball hard and knocked in three runs in the second inning. Once again, the coeds got a few back by scoring two runs themselves.

The final inning was well played with both teams setting the other team down 1, 2, 3. The final totals were 19 runs, 22 hits for the faculty and 10 runs, 6 hits for the coeds.

### LINEUPS

#### Faculty

Lestle J. Sparks  
Chester F. Luther  
Lewis Pankaskie  
Walter Erickson  
Ceel Monk  
Kenneth McLeod  
John L. Knight  
Robert W. Fenix  
Maurice Brennan  
Robert Tschudy

#### Coeds

Lorraine Murdock  
Nancy Merk  
Virginia Routson  
Dorothea Graham  
Phyllis Gueffroy  
Betty Bruckman  
Virginia Muhle  
Kate Griffith  
Glennerva Harnsberger  
Dorothy Gage

	Runs	Hits
Faculty	19	22
Coeds	10	6

# Gold's Get Back In League Race

The WU Golds defeated the WU Cards 6-2 on Sweetland field Wednesday night to put them back in the race for the Salem Softball league pennant. It was a close game all the way, but big Paul Westrup, the rocket speedball pitcher of the Golds, just had too much on the ball for the Cards.

The Cards opened the first half of the first inning by getting their first run. Ted Comstock, leadoff man, drew a walk and went to second when McIver the next batter also got a free pass. Then Clarke Brown hit one to short field and it was muffed by the outfielder; meanwhile Comstock scored and McIver went to third. McDonald and Stroud then struck out, but Wood, the

next batter worked another walk off Westrup, filling the bases. With the chance to really shoot the works, Jacobsen struck out off the curving slants of Westrup's fast ball.

The Golds came back in their half of the inning and tied the ball game up at one all. Cate walked, but was forced on second by Copenhagen who managed to get to first in time. Then Folquet walked, and the slugging clean-up swatter of the Golds, Simmons, hit a long single scoring Copenhagen. The side was then retired in successive outs.

Friend, of the Cards, and Westrup put on a beautiful pitching exhibition for the next three innings and it wasn't until the fourth that the Golds picked up three more runs. Lund drew a pass, stole second and then scored on Jim Frank's long double to right center. Then Two-ton Wolfsehr teed off on one and didn't stop until he had touched every sack for a home run. Score 4-1, Golds.

The Gold scored two more runs, one in the fifth and one in the sixth. In the fifth, Folquet walked, stole second and was driven across the plate by George Lund's long double along the third base line. In the sixth, Wolfsehr doubled and scored when Westrup knocked one thru the Cards shortstop, Whitey Jacobson.

In the seventh, the Cards attempted a final last inning rally. Jacobson walked and went to second on an infield out. He then stole third and scored on Big Bob Donovan's fly to left field. The next batter struck out ending the game. Score 6-2, Golds.

Paul Westrup, Gold pitcher, put on a great show for the boys by whiffing 13 of the 27 men who opposed him. Only one hit was obtained by the Cards, and that was a fluke single by Mac McDonald. The Golds got five blows off Friend, with Wolfsehr leading the attack with a home run and a double. Frank and Lund both got long doubles, and Simmons came through with a single to account for the hitting parade.

# 115 New Men To Join Unit At Willamette

Replacing the 95 men who are leaving Willamette at the end of this semester, 115 new men are being ordered to report to the Willamette navy V-12 unit next semester. Of the 95 men who will leave at the end of the semester, orders have not as yet been received for the majority. At present no word has been received on the status of the 14 V-12A students at Willamette.

New men will report July 1 to the Willamette unit and those men who are leaving at the end of this semester will be granted leaves according to the dates on which they are to report to their new stations. Leaves for men remaining at Willamette next semester will begin June 24 and the men are to report back to the campus by 2200 July 3. Classes will begin Tuesday, July 4, for the summer semester.

# 24 Salem Softball Players Are Hitting Over .300 Mark

There are 24 players hitting over the .300 mark in the Salem City Softball league. Leading the parade of heavy hitters is Stan Olshanski of the Salem Air Base who is hitting at an amazing .625 clip. The players from Willamette that are hitting over .300 are Clarke Brown, Al Rowe, Bill Utter, Jack Woods, "Mac" McDonald and Ted Comstock from Company C; George Lund and Paul Folquet from Company A; and Jack Wallace representing Company B. Two rounds of play remain to close the first half schedule in the hitters' league.

Those batting .300 or better are:

Player	G	AB	R	H	HR	TB	Pct.
Olshanski	2	8	3	5	1	8	.625
Elwood	3	9	3	5	0	7	.556
Rowe	4	10	5	5	0	6	.500
Waldroff	2	8	3	4	0	6	.500
Filsinger	5	19	7	9	0	11	.474
Wallace	4	13	3	6	0	6	.462
Brown	4	14	7	6	1	9	.417
Crofoot	4	12	1	5	0	6	.412
Cushing	4	17	4	7	1	12	.400
Wood	4	15	5	6	0	11	.385
Utter	4	13	5	5	1	8	.385
Gentakow	5	18	5	5	0	7	.385
King	2	8	1	3	0	3	.375
McDonald	4	14	4	5	2	13	.357
Folquet	4	15	4	5	1	11	.333
Rempal	5	12	1	4	2	10	.333
Lightner	4	16	7	5	1	12	.313
Lund	4	13	1	4	0	6	.308
Plath	4	13	4	4	0	5	.300
Shimp	3	10	0	3	0	3	.300
Comstock	4	10	2	3	0	4	.300
Singer	4	10	3	3	0	3	.300
Manning	3	10	1	3	0	4	.300

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## Wood Wins Net Crown By Blasting Howard

In a great climax to Willamette's spring tennis tournament Jack Wood came through with a hard fought 3-6, 7-5 and 8-6 win over Fred Howard. It was the only match that did not turn out as they were seeded when Wood, seeded number two turned the tables on top rated Howard. Howard was formerly number one man on the University of Oregon freshman tennis team and was also on last year's varsity, playing in the top spot a good deal of the time. Champion Wood's raquetearing was heretofore confined to Burlingame high school in California.

It looked like it was going to be all Howard after the first few games when he breezed into a quick 3-0 lead with a swell assortment of strokes but you could tell that it was going to be a gruelling afternoon of tennis when Wood finally began to bring his game around. He brought himself up to within one game but the runner-up was not to be denied the first canto as he quickly ran out the set.

The second set was much closer as both boys warmed up to their work and began to hit the corners with sizzling drives and hard smashes. It looked as if Howard was going to end the

match in this set but Wood came back strong and finally sent the affair into an extra heat with a two game margin.

The onlookers were treated to a first class exhibition of tennis playing and also some of that old stuff called intestinal fortitude, in the first set. Wood started out strong and jumped into a quick 3-1 lead and a 40-15 advantage in the fifth game. At this juncture of the match Howard took time out for repairs, after having scraped off some skin in a bad fall.

The loser came back strong and managed to win the game and finally brought the match to a 5-all stalemate. From this time on there must have been at least eight match points against Howard but each time, with a fine display of coolness, he fought them off. The champ was playing a superb brand of tennis now and finally ended the tournament with a hard smash along the side line. All in all it was a swell match and both boys showed that they were definite big college timber.

## Blues Defeat Pheasants 7-5

The WU Blues came through to win their first game of the current softball season Wednesday on Sweetland field by defeating the Golden Pheasant team 7-5. The game was close and hard fought all the way and turned into a pitching duel in the latter innings.

The Blues got off to a fast start in the first inning by scoring five runs. McGowan started things off when he got to first on an error. Then Dickerson and Goodman were safe on errors filling the bases. The next two men, Wardrop and Thompson drew walks forcing in McGowan and Dickerson. Bill Wallace then came through with a long drive to the outfield and three more runs came in. Here, Clark, the Pheasant pitcher tightened up and began to get a little more support and retired the side in straight outs.

The Blues garnered two more runs in the second when Reinhardt and McGowan walked and then were forced home by Goodman's long double to left center field. This ended the scoring for the Blues, but with a seven-run advantage to their good, plus good chugging by Goodman and excellent fielding by the infield, the Golden Boys weren't able to challenge their lead too seriously.

The Pheasants did manage to get five runs, but weren't able to catch the rejuvenated Blues. In the last five innings, the Blues weren't able to get a single hit off Clark, the opposing pitcher, who pitched great ball aside from a bad start. The only Blues who were able to touch him were Goodman and Wallace.

## Net Matches Undecided

First match in the ladder tennis tournament being played in the principles of women's sports class was undecided Thursday with Nancy Merki winning the first set 7-5 and leading 3-1 in the second in the series of three scheduled with Marilyn Nelson when play was halted until next week. Matches are to be played during the Tuesday-Thursday class period and are scheduled for completion by next Thursday.

Dorothea Graham, senior scholar in physical education, who has taken over the class in the absence of Gale Currey, head of women's physical education, is supervising the tourney. A similar contest had been slated for the sophomore women's gym class but was cancelled this week.

A ladder of the tournament is posted in the office of the director of physical education where changes in position with succeeding rounds will be posted.

Six women are participating with Miss Nelson holding the top seeded position. Following second-ranking Miss Merki are Virginia Cannon, Suzanne Zimmerman, Ann Strother and Mary Kanoff.

## Senior Chapel Set Thursday

Members of the graduating class will be honored by the student body at the customary senior chapel set for next Thursday. Prof. W. Herman Clark, WU graduate and member of the physical science department, will appear as guest speaker at the invitation of the class.

An outline of the career of the class of '44 during its four years at Willamette will be drawn in a short speech by class vice president, Mary Anne Owen, opening the program to take place at the regular chapel period in Waller hall. Presentation of the class gift will be made by Dorothy Estes, class representative to the student council, at the close of Miss Owens' address. Pres. G. Herbert Smith will receive the gift on behalf of the University.

## Law Seniors To Graduate

Bachelor of laws degrees will be conferred upon two law school graduates at the commencement exercises June 25. The two graduating seniors in the law school are Caroline DUBY and Charles McCullough. McCullough will receive at the same time a bachelor of arts degree with a major in economics. Miss DUBY graduated from Eastern Oregon College of Education before entering the Willamette law school.

## New Geology Specimens Purchased

A collection of various geological specimens in the natural form of crystals has been purchased by Prof. Herman W. Clark, head of geology at Willamette. The minerals were obtained from V. D. Hill, nationally known authority and dealer on the subject, and are to be used essentially for study purposes in the classification of crystals.

The specimens are all of an excellent quality and are representative of all parts of the world, emeralds from Columbia, diamonds from South Africa, spinel from Ceylon and Benitoite, a rare mineral found only in southern California.

## Election Set By Red Cross

An election for officers of the Willamette chapter of the American Red Cross will be held in Eaton hall on Wednesday. Nominated for the position of chairman of the group are Pat Lamb and Jeanette Mack, and for vice-chairman are Adele Egan, Virginia Barbour and Evelyn Chapman. Ann Strother and Janet Blake are running for the office of treasurer and Viola Jacobsen, Dorothy Hoar and Carola Hays will compete for secretary.

## Class Vote Cancelled

Because of the uncertain conditions about the summer semester and which students will be returning, classes meeting yesterday after chapel decided not to elect officers Monday, Emma Lou East, second vice president said yesterday afternoon.

## Former Editor Visits Campus

Marion Sanders, first editor to bring an "All-American" rating to the Collegian, was a visitor in the Collegian office Tuesday. Miss Sanders was editor during the 1940-41 school year, and during the next year, she was manager of the news bureau. She has been teaching in the Grants Pass high school for the past two years, and will spend this summer at the University of Minnesota school of journalism, where the offices of the Associated Collegiate Press are located. She was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority while at Willamette and also a member of Cap and Gown.

## Gale Currey Called East

Gale Currey, head of the women's physical education department, left early Sunday morning for her family home in Peekskill, N.Y., upon receiving word of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Currey. Senior scholar Dorothea Graham is taking over Miss Currey's classes until her return to the campus June 16.

Miss Currey was taking part in a recreation leaders' conference for advisors in YM, YW, Girl Reserves, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts at Smith Creek Camp when she was notified of her mother's passing. She boarded the Portland plane early Sunday and arrived at her home Tuesday.

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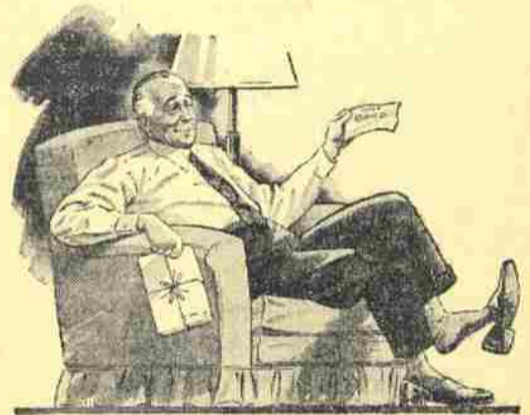
Sgt. Berthune de Sully, graduate of law in 1942, is on furlough from McDill Field, Florida, and was a visitor on the campus this week.

First Lt. Andy Rodgers of the marines and former football player at Willamette in 1942, will report for duty at San Diego, California. Rodgers was formerly stationed at Quantico, Virginia. He was a visitor on the campus the past week.

Lt. Vinton Ellis of the US navy and his wife, the former Ruthanne Thompson, were campus visitors this week. Ellis is on his way East for further training. Both were members of the class of 1944. Ellis was a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, and Mrs. Ellis was a member of Beta Chi and wrote the fashion column for the Collegian her sophomore year.

Lt. Robert Reeves of the army air corps has returned to the states after 22 months in Panama. He attended Willamette for several years and left when the National Guard was mobilized, later transferring to the air corps. He expects to be stationed in the states for some time.

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# Brennen to Direct Band Concert Scheduled for Chapel Thursday

# Barbara Diefendorf to Sing Monday Night in Waller Hall



Maurice Brennen will direct the band in its last concert of the year in chapel Thursday.

—Statesman cut

By Margaret Geisler

Featured as piano soloist in a number for the final band concert of the year will be Prof. Ralph Dobbs, head of the Willamette piano department. The selection, "Repartee" by Dave Bennett, will be presented in the program of band music slated for Thursday chapel. Also included in the program will be "Overture to Egmont" by Beethoven, a modern selection by Morton Gould called "Deserted Ballroom," and Tommy Dorsey's well-known theme song, "Getting Sentimental Over You," featuring a trombone solo by Chuck Thompson. Prof. Maurice Brennen will direct.

This concert will climax the three semesters of band work in which navy men have participated, there having been 13 sailors in the band this semester in addition to about 22 civilians. The band has contributed this year to the campus life by performing at various student functions such as athletic events, patriotic rallies, naval inspections, including the May Weekend inspection, and this semester accompanied the chorus in the presentation of the well-known "Ballad for Americans."

This is the third year that the band has been directed by Brennen. Previous to 1940 the band was directed by a student instructor. In 1940-41 the band consisted of about 35 members.

## Dobbs to Play In Portland

Prof. Ralph Dobbs of the Willamette college of music is scheduled to present a piano concert in Portland Tuesday evening at the request of the Oregon Teachers Association for their 29th annual meeting. The concert will take place at 8:30 in the auditorium of the Women's club building.

The theme of the Convention will be "Marching to the Music We Hear." Emphasis will be placed upon inspiration to be gained through talking over mutual problems, increasing the scope of public knowledge of music and in discussion as to what is to be done in Oregon to further increase the prestige of the well-prepared teacher.

Discussions based upon the connection of various separate branches of living such as psychiatry, religio and others and their relation to music will be led after lectures have been given by such eminent individuals as Alfred Mirovitch, pianist and master teacher; Dr. John Haskins, psychiatrist; Dr. John Stark Evans of the faculty of University of Oregon, and others. Dean Melvin H. Geist, head of the Willamette school of music, will attend some of the discussions.

and the following year the number was increased to 45 members, and during those two years was well-remembered for its marching formations and intricate maneuvers on the football field. In that year the band also included two drum majorettes and in 1942-43 there were three.

Last year Lewis Pankaskie took over in band instruction while Brennen was employed in Portland. At the beginning of the summer term in July, Brennen re-assumed his duties as band instructor. Although the band has decreased in members this year, it has continued to maintain its presence at many student events, in the nature of concert appearances, and has done much to add to these events. At rehearsals the band has attempted to practice concert and modern classics for the students' benefit in reading various types of music, and concert programs have included popular music as well as the expected marches.

As we look back now on the completion of a year in which many important events have highlighted the social calendar, it may be realized that the band has been instrumental in adding



Ralph Dobbs is slated to appear as featured soloist with the band in its concert on Thursday.

to the picture by its participation in May Weekend, naval inspections, and patriotic rallies, in addition to chapel concerts and accompaniment of the chorus. In this year, as well as past years, the band has made a contribution to the important student activities.

Barbara Diefendorf, senior in the college of music who will graduate with a major in voice this month, will present her senior recital Monday evening at 8:15 in Waller hall under the auspices of the Willamette school of music. The recital is given as partial fulfillment for the degree of Bachelor of Music. Accompanying Miss Diefendorf will be Faith Idso, junior in the school of music.

Miss Diefendorf transferred to Willamette from Multnomah junior college in Portland a year ago last fall at the beginning of her junior year and has continued her musical education since then, becoming active on the campus as a capable and promising musician, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist. She has sung for several organizations at different times and is considered by the music faculty as a fine pianist and a gifted young composer, having broad musical abilities. In addition she is an active member of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary, and has been studio accompanist for Geist for the two years she has been here.

Just recently Miss Diefendorf completed a composition which she had been working on during the last semester. It is an ex-

periment with the 15th and 16th century modes which are materials being used more and more by contemporary composers.

The recital for the evening of June 12 is as follows:

- I
- Spirate, pur spirate.....Donaudy
- Affani del pensier.....Handel
- Se Florindo e fedele.....Scarlati
- II
- Pace, pace mio Dio (from La Forza del Destino).....Verdi
- III
- An die Musik.....Schubert
- Frulingsnacht.....Schumann
- Der Schmeid.....Brahms
- Beau Soir.....Debussy
- Bonjour, Suzon!.....Delibes
- IV
- The Night Has a Thousand Eyes.....Hagemann
- Symphony in Yellow.....Griffes
- Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal.....Quilter
- At the Well.....Hagemann

## Navy Unit Gets Car

The navy V-12 unit at Willamette is now in possession of a 1942 Nash sedan belonging to the US navy. The car, for use on official business of the unit, was received two weeks ago by the unit at Seattle and was driven down from there to Salem.

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