

# Willamette Collegian

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## Here's Your Money . . . . Drama Fund

(Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of articles discussing the various activities supported by student body funds. Designed to acquaint the student body with the finances of their \$4200 organization, the group is printed on the request of the student council.)

At the beginning of this semester there was on hand in the drama fund \$342.22 with the remainder of the student body allotment of 3 1/2 per cent to be credited by the business office as payment is made by students on university fees. The exact total to be received is dependent upon student body fees refunded to students leaving school to enter the armed services and for other reasons.

The plans for the use of the \$342.22 that constitutes the drama fund allotment are fairly well formulated for worthwhile projects. The \$200.41 budget for the major production "You Can't Take It With You" to be given the Friday night of May Weekend goes for the various expenditures involved in the production, such as royalties, rental of auditorium, costumes, properties, programs and tickets, transportation, make-up and advertising. A student body card enables a student to try out for the play cast, help on production, or see it by merely paying the government tax. There are generally about 40 people involved in a major production and about the same number turn out for

the one-act plays produced each term.

The budget for the major production has been estimated at \$200.41 by Drama Manager Lois Messing and her figures show among anticipated expenditures, royalty \$25.00, set \$30.00; auditorium rent \$24.50; programs \$10.00; advertising \$20.00; transportation \$10.00; play copies \$13.66; tickets \$8.25; costumes \$15.00; make-up \$6.00; properties \$25.00 and miscellaneous expenses \$15.00. Total expenditures to date on the production are \$59.82.

Other expenses this semester from the fund include \$44.18 for the acquisition of permanent properties and tools; \$2.00 so far paid out toward the production of a one-act play and \$2.45 miscellaneous fees.

Last semester's production of "The Male Animal" consumed the major portion of the fund allotted for that semester, with \$172.67 expended toward its staging. Receipts from the play totaled \$86.12 which included ticket sales other than those included in the student body ticket fund whereby students gained admission to the play upon payment of the tax only. Expenditures toward production of one-act plays last semester totaled \$16.54 and payments toward acquisition of permanent properties \$13.00. From the \$261.31 credited to the fund at the beginning of the fall semester a balance of \$205.22 was carried over to the spring semester's fund.

The drama fund is administered by a student manager who is at present Lois Messing. She authorizes expenditures with the advice of the faculty advisor to the activity, Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, but Rahe has no authority himself to allocate student funds. The expenditures of the drama fund, as of all other student body activities, are checked by General Manager Robert E. Lantz but Lantz has no power over the student fund other than in an advisory capacity.

### Senior Class Meets After Chapel Today

There will be a senior class meeting today immediately following chapel in room 2 of Eaton hall. Mary Laughlin, senior class president, announces that the meeting is important and should be attended by all seniors. Plans and decisions concerning commencement and baccalaureate will be made at this meeting.

## Goodman, Larkin, Olson to Escort Royalty; Picnic, Sing, Scuffles Start May Program

King Mary Goodman and Princes Chuck Larkin and Dick Olson will escort the royal three down the grass-carpeted throne room from the coronation throne at the Saturday, May 5, ceremony, the members of the court announced this week. Larkin will have Her Highness Emma Lou East on his arm, and Olson will squire Princess Wilma Froman.

In addition to choosing their masculine cohorts, the May Weekend rulers decided on their attendants. Janet Blinke, Sally McClelland and Von Kaufman

will be maids-in-waiting for Queen Betty and Princess Emma Lou and Wilma respectively. It will be the duty of these coeds to aid the princesses in dressing and in general give them any service which might be required.

May Manager Bill Steetz announced more festivities which will heighten the gaiety of the court's brief reign. Friday noon, a campus picnic will be held, with Helen Craven in charge of arranging for goodies-packed box lunches to be supplied by the various living units.

## Bush Pasture Issue Revived Willamette Athletic Site Hopes Renewed

Hopes for a Willamette athletic field revived this week when a series of city ordinances were voted upon which would again put the question of purchasing the additional 43 acres of Bush's pasture up to the citizens of Salem. Under the new proposal, the price of the acreage has been cut \$25,000 by A. N. Bush, the owner, and Willamette will be asked to raise \$25,000, cutting the price to the public to \$125,000.

In return, Willamette will be granted ten acres of the land for development of a postwar athletic field to replace the present undersized Sweetland field on the campus. The former requirement that a boulevard be constructed through the acreage has been removed by the owners.

Charles A. Sprague, Salem publisher and member of the board of trustees, presented the new proposal to the city council Monday night representing a committee organized by Paul B. Wallace, former president of the board. The council then acted upon the proposition by drawing up three ordinances. The first called for the presentation of a new bond issue and the park purchase to the voters; the second held that there would be a "sale" of ten acres of the land to Willamette, and the third set a special election for June 22, same day of a special state election.

Under the new plan, the 43 acres to be purchased and the 57 now deeded to the city, would remain in the life estate of A. N.

Bush and Sally Bush. Miss Bush now has life estate in the 57 acres owned by the city.

The proposal to buy the additional 43 acres was voted down at a special election February 9 by a narrow margin. At that time the purchase price was set at \$175,000 with the stipulation that Willamette should be granted seven to ten acres with which to develop an adequate athletic field for the school. At the time, several Salem citizens and civic groups endorsed the plan which would provide the city with unusual park and recreational facilities. At one meeting, Dr. C. R. Monk, professor of zoology, spoke on behalf of the purchase from the standpoint of preserving trees of scientific value that are now growing on the land.



Rich Wicks



Evelyn Jory

## Jory, Wicks to Represent WU At Seattle SB Leaders Confab

Willamette's two delegates to the Pacific Student Presidents' association, ASWU President Rich Wicks and former Fresh Executive Evelyn Jory, are starting a busy weekend in Seattle today with three long sessions of the convention, a renewal of old acquaintances, (including Miss Jory's uncle, the mayor of Seat-

tle), and a tentative golf game on the docket.

The student council's choice to represent the university since next year's student body president has not as yet been elected, Miss Jory will do the honors alone today until President Wicks joins the group tomorrow from the University of Idaho, where he is currently representing Willamette at the speech tournament there.

Today's calendar at the convention being held on the campus of the University of Washington includes registration and a banquet in the evening. Delegates will also be guests at a variety show presented by the Chinese students of the university. Actual conference sessions will begin Saturday with a luncheon, another banquet and a student mixer in the women's gym rounding out the day.

The final session of the conclave will meet Sunday morning and the delegates plan to return to Salem Sunday afternoon.

## Second 'Mural Speech Meet This Tuesday

The second in the series of intramural forensics contests sponsored by the student body under the direction of the speech department, will appear on Tuesday's chapel bill. The contest will feature the impromptu speech and interested contestants should contact Matt Gruber, forensics manager and chairman for the event.

The speaker in Wednesday's chapel will be Rev. Harold Shellhart, pastor of the First Methodist church at Gresham, Ore.

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs will talk on the new vocational plan and the counselling plan for sophomores on Thursday.

## Mallett Hat To Produce Top Magician

Dick Mallett presents Magician Jack Spong in chapel today at 11:40 in a rapid-fire hand-quicker-than-the-eye show. Spong has appeared before many civic clubs of Salem, Portland and other northwest cities.

He started his mystic work while still in high school continuing while at college and on into his business life. He attended Oregon State and appeared at many house dances as intermission entertainer.

In 1930, '31 and '32 he was a member of the well-known Spokane Mystic club, contributing much to the establishment of new magic tricks and features while there.

Spong was originally scheduled to appear last week, Friday the 13th, and his program would have been much in keeping with the mysticisms of the day. Alpha Chi Omega was scheduled for today, but upon their request for more time, Mallett quickly substituted Spong and his fine program.

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## Hawaiian Theme Set for WU Dance

By Jack Schoppert

In Hawaii, those eight enchanted isles surrounded by the deep blue of a calm Pacific, Lei Day is celebrated on May 1. The students of Willamette too will have a chance to capture that special kind of spontaneous fun that the happy-hearted Polynesians are so noted for next Saturday night, April 28, when ASWU stages the second of its spring semester all-school social functions.

The dance floor will be surrounded by a miniature Hawaii which will give all the Wabanis a chance to lead their handsome surf rider to an advantageous spot under the artificial palms on the phony beach of Waikiki.

Should the white sands become tiresome to our modern King Kamehameha, he will be

able to softly whisper "E hele mai oukou e ai," (come and eat, to you mainlanders) then lead his lady love to an ante room where they may partake of taro, poi and a cup of oke. (punch and cookies will do).

After the dance is over the sweethearts may come out from behind the Banyan tree, slip off their shoes and swim over to Wing Kai's place for a night cap with the Cockeyed Mayor of Kaunakakai on the island of Molokai.

Ginny Hobbs, Arlene Schwartz, Dorothy Hoar, Kenny Waldruff and Joe Sanford are taking a good share of the responsibility to make you Lei Day Dance an enjoyable affair.

Until the dance then, Aloha, Malahini.

# Truman's Actions Win WU Confidence

Concern over Pres. Harry Truman's untried leadership and America's future at the peace table had somewhat been erased this week, according to a sample poll of Willamette opinions.

Truman's immediate announcement that the San Francisco conference would be held as scheduled and his speech to Congress on Monday in which he pledged himself to the policies laid down by the late President Roosevelt were main factors in his winning the confidence so lacking last Thursday. Taking hold of matters at hand as he did and delegating power to experienced men have been other factors in his favor, the poll shows.

Dr. L. A. Riggs of the education department summed up the views of many people when he said, "I think he's taking a very conservative and wise stand in continuing policies that have been in effect, at least for the time being. It will have the effect of giving assurance to the people, and his relations with Congress, cordial as they are, make for more stability."

Optimism for the country was the keynote of Prof. W. Herman Clark of the science department in his statement. "I think that the prospects for

the country under President Truman are quite bright. I have two reasons for feeling this way. In the first place apparently almost everyone has the feeling that with the loss of Roosevelt the country is really at a crisis and everyone must do his part in helping to carry the country on. The result is a unifying spirit of the people or the Congress and the citizens. Secondly, Truman apparently recognizes his own personal limitations and is going to rely upon the counsel of several rather than dictate so much himself."

Senior President Mary Laughlin also mentioned delegation of power in her declaration that "perhaps he'll distribute many of the responsibilities to others in key positions because he is so aware of his incapacities, thus limiting the growth of a bureaucracy."

Further comments on the delegation of powers already evident were made by Day Morgan who stated that Truman is a good man for the peace efforts "as experts will be given the job."

Assistant Librarian Dan Graves paused in his work and stated, "He has made a rather aggressive beginning when he told Stalin to send Molo-

toy to the San Francisco conference. Other actions so far indicate an aggressive attitude."

Another faculty member to comment on the Molotov situation was Prof. Steven Smith of the economics department who also added the economist's view when he said, "... pretty good start, particularly the announcement about Molotov coming to the San Francisco conference which should be profitable in straightening out the Polish situation; he seems to be advocating other policies for economic stabilization of the world."

Not all those questioned were quite so optimistic. Democrat Virginia Barber stated, "His speech was good. I think we're definitely on the spot for the balance of power as Churchill and Stalin have stronger personalities unless Stetinius takes over... very important that Stetinius and Truman work well together."

Ray McIlvenna, political science department senior scholar, said, "It is too soon to tell, but he's starting with the right attitude."

Pat Waters, new Chi Omega president and republican "as of next

year" had something new when she said, "I think he's going to be a puppet for awhile. Naturally everyone wants him to follow Roosevelt's plan for the peace conference and veteran's aid... after speech in Congress, people have more confidence..."

Seniors Janet Blake and Emma Lou East both stated that their opinion of the new president has risen since he has taken office. Chuck Strong echoed the feeling of many who realize the need for unity in his declaration that "we must back Truman, his speech indicates that he has the best interests of the nation at heart." Said Chuck Nichols, "Truman did exceptionally fine work on senate committees... The American people should be patient in his trial."

Bill Bannecker campaigned against party prejudice when he said, "I urge all fellow republicans to back up Truman in the interest of national unity," and was backed up by Lyman Smart's statement, "It is well in an emergency to forget politics..." Carsten Lien's sentiments were, "Truman will make a good president if the American people and the press give him a chance."

## Collegian Features

NANCY STUART, Editor

### "Courtesies" Please

With the advent of many improvements to the Cavern and the possibility that there will be many more to come—some in the near future and some under a much longer ranged program—many students probably have wondered how they may help keep what we have and get the much-needed improvements that are in the offing.

Being one of the students who spends some time during the day on both sides of the counter, I see many things that will help the Cavern realize its goal of better kitchen, storage and serving facilities. All of the students may help by bringing their dishes back to the counter, putting waste into waste containers, respecting the furniture and fixtures, not borrowing silverware and dishes without permission, remembering that many of the cooks are inexperienced at fountain work, not expecting more for their money than the other customer receives (which is more than that served at other restaurants for the same price), obeying the rule of "no smoking" or "credit" and remembering the scarcity of goods when the Cavern is out of some particular item.

These little things plus a big effort in making the coming Carnival a real success will give the Cavern all of the important improvements. The Carnival will provide the ready cash for these things and the little courtesies will help keep what we have.

Hoping to see the Carnival a big success, so we will have a good May 25 and an adequate Cavern in the future, I offer these few suggestions.

Bill "Habby" Habernicht

### Aesthetic Dilemma

This article is written for those who have merely walked by the square red brick building, set solidly in the northwest corner of the campus facing State street, to prove that all is not gold that glitters and things are not what they may seem.

Reading about the internal disorders and orders (infrequent) of the music hall will be much easier to take than a personal sojourn into the recessive caves and passages of its dungeons. Music students prefer to call these caves "practice rooms" (the poor misguided souls.) Though equipped with windows they are chained so as to open only half an inch and then some villainous person turns on the heat full blast, to scorch and burn alive all luckless inhabitants unless they are smart enough (or tall enough) to reach the ceiling and squelch the evil steam pipes by turning an absolutely white hot valve.

As for the student who finally finds himself comfortable enough to practice, he runs into a greater number and more unnerving set of obstacles. The pianist sits down with an inspired vision of himself playing lovely running scales and lo—what horrible fate is this! In the key of D flat major we have no D flat—the key is dead while the rest of the morbid keyboard rattles ominously all the way up and down with lost pencils of unfortunate music students.

But let us not dwell on the morbid side too long. Here is a room that seems to be full of peace and quiet, the person inside is probably meditating on some lovely passage in a Beethoven sonata, since the tiny window in the door has been carelessly covered by a passionate love letter, we must needs first read said missile before opening the door to ascertain the occupant.

Just a wee crack—oh! Excuse me—I thought you were somebody else! Is our face red, don't they know the music hall is, well, a music hall? After all the park's just across the way!

As for the never ending sounds that stream across the campus from the direction of this famous hall and site of culture, there is no known remedy for them as long as the building is left standing. And even then music and musicians will go on forever—Amen!

## In Pursuit of the Pussycat Weights

Once upon a time, the harried property hustlers for the star-studded (well, Skronal and Jory are in it—what more can you ask?) production of "You Can't Take It With You" faced the staggering task of supplying: a skull, an erector set, a printing press, a xylophone, a mask, a snake solarium, a watermelon, a jar of flies, a quantity of loud firecrackers and a check for a short... what am I saying... wrung their necks in utter despair. The day was dark. Then, to make the dark cloud even more pure Oregonian, they beheld a far more ghastly demand in the script—a demand that was more terrifying than a peek at Goodman's puss. There in black and white were the awful words...

Two kittens to be used as paper weights...

However, after some use of applied psychology by Prof. Rahe and after they had recovered from the bumps on their heads, the scavengers went bravely forth. They became fast friends with all the plump felines in the neighborhood... with no success. They tried bribes and even twisted their tails, with no success. Tired and dejected, the loyal knights of the

quest collapsed on the steps of Fredrickson and played an exciting round of "That's Life."

But no good tale ends that way, does it, kiddies? The good fairy housemother, Mrs. Goodenough, flew out the door exclaiming excitedly, "We've had a blessed event!" Yes, tucked comfortably in the depths of Mrs. G.'s wardrobe, Fredrickson's prize mouser had given birth to ten pink... things which in three weeks should pass as paper weights. After a brief skirmish with the enthusiastic zoologists who were all for welcoming the wee ones with a chloroform cocktail and another skirmish with drooling mother-complexes who insisted on doing everything but knit booties for the new arrivals, two of the strapping youngsters were initiated into the Mystic Order of Stage Struck Studes and signed contracts for Friday, May 4.

And so kiddies, the property managers lived happily ever after, except for a skull, an erector set, a printing press, a xylophone, a mask, a snake solarium, a watermelon, a jar of flies, a quantity of loud firecrackers and a check for a... goodnight, Junior.

## Introducing . . . . . Life

Deep within the Collins hall "sphere of influence" dwells (most of his time at least) a man who has good naturedly been the object of more than his share of slams and sarcasm, wielded by numerous writers of the "scuttlepage." It is because of his good humor (after all he could have flunked us) that we now marshal these words of kindness in his direction.

The man—none other than Dr. Robert Tschudy (commonly pronounced "Tee-skudy")—is assistant professor of biology. He is well known to all pre-meds and also many other students, as his course in general biology is very popular. On several occasions his labs have been labeled "Chamber of Horrors" by nature-shy girls. We rush to defend him on this point—actually, there is endless knowledge to be gained under his instruction.

Tschudy is almost as new as next year's freshmen on this age-old campus. (He's not quite as old as Dr. Gatke.) It was the autumn of 1941 when Dr. Tschudy first taught here. Previous to his arrival in Salem, he was employed by the navy in San Diego, doing special work on the plants that cling to ship-bottoms. His still earlier history starts of course when he was born. (We now skip a very few details and resume Dr. Tschudy's biography with his college days.)

Being a native of Pocatello in Ly-

man Smart's famed "unique" Idaho (from the Latin—unus meaning "one," and equis meaning "horse") it was quite natural that Dr. Tschudy should start his advanced education at the University of Idaho. After finishing two years there, he went to the University of Washington, where he received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. Also in the interim of his learning days, Dr. Tschudy did some special work at Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y., and later served as an instructor at the University of Wyoming.

Dr. Tschudy's travels include parts of the east coast, the west coast from Mexico to Canada and several cruises in Alaskan waters on what he calls "floating laboratories." Also on his itinerary are mountain-climbing trips in the Canadian Rockies. (A rugged individual—isn't he?) Assisting him with most of his endeavors is his wife, who is also a graduate of the University of Washington.

Space is not unlimited, or we could discuss the doctor's love for photography, spear-fishing and badminton. (He's on the faculty "varsity" softball team too.) Thus we go on our way thanking Dr. Tschudy for his willing sense of humor, fairness and interest in student affairs. We hope also that this true story of a "good egg" does in some way compensate for any previous embarrassment our folly may have caused him.

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## Clothing Drive Nets 75 Lbs. In First Week

The campus branch of the National Clothing Collection Drive is doing fairly well in the amount of clothing collected. Wilma Froman announced today, with over 75 pounds weighed in. The faculty has contributed the largest amount of any of the groups having reported thus far. The clothing is being collected under the direction of Miss Froman, with a committee representing each one of the living groups assisting her. Cresto cottage is being used as a storehouse for the clothing collected on the campus, which will be added to that gathered in Salem, and shipped the national warehouse to await transportation space for transmission to the war-ravaged countries.

The clothing consists, so far, of 300 garments, all types and sizes of children's clothing and one dozen pairs of shoes.

## Buch Opens Constitution Examination

With the first meeting of the constitutional revision committee set for Tuesday evening, members of the committee are reviewing constitutions from other schools and comparing them with the present ASWU constitution.

Members of the committee appointed to work with Stan Buch in the drawing up of a flexible constitution for student government are Con Pavlock, representing the navy, Evelyn Jory, Joyce McClendon, Harold Malde and Bill Stortz. Dr. Robert E. Lantz, graduate manager, is serving as faculty adviser and Stan Boyd, who headed preliminary work on the constitution's revision, is lending assistance to the committee. Student Body President Rich Wicks, as a senior and most familiar with the present student government, is serving as student adviser in the project.

## Lantz Passes Cigars-Creams If Preferred

At 2:15 Tuesday morning Dr. Robert E. Lantz received word from the Salem General hospital that he had become the father of a six pound, six ounce baby girl, Susan Elizabeth. Lantz is still passing out cigars in his office and even has a big box of chocolates for those coeds who do not go in for cigar smoking.

Susan is the third child in the Lantz home and the second girl. The other two children, Loralie, 10, and Bobby, 3, were almost as thrilled about the whole affair as their dad.

## Buch Calls Tuesday Meeting of Juniors

A very important meeting of the junior class will be held immediately following chapel on Tuesday, according to Stan Buch, president. All members are urgently requested to be there as plans for the student body party will be discussed.

## 61 3.0's Set For Special Privileges

Good scholarship among men of the V-12 unit hit an all-time high this five weeks with 61, or over 40 percent of the men, stacking up a GPA of 3.0 or better.

In addition to this list, 19 men in the battalion gained extra liberty via the outstanding achievement road.

Three-point men include Allen, H. N. Anderson, W. J. Anderson, Ashford, Ayres, Bennett, Borough, Boyd, Buch, Burnett, Hyfield, Campbell, Carl, Cate, Connolly, D. R. Davis, Dickert, Ditty, Fogle, Ford, Fritts, Golsen, Grubbe, Gruber, Hart, Jacobson, Jeppesen, Jones, Jungers, Kellis, Kendall, Kennedy, Lynch, McGinnity, McKay, McReary, Menashe, Mijich, Nichols, Nolan, Odegard, R. D. Olson, Ott, Peterson, Purcifull, Rathe, Rochon, Schappacher, Senders, Shapiro, Silvis, Stern, Strong, Stunz, Tarpenning, Tate, J. D. Thompson, L. P. Thompson, B. Young, R. P. Young.

Men earning the special liberty for activities—battalion and student body—are Mallett, Stein, D. G. Drake, Sheehy, Jacobs, Lumsden, Hemphill, McDermott, Shughart, Wallace, Beegie, Knecht, Nixon, Bauman, Sanford, Poorman, Waldroff, Bartholomew, Larson and Morgan.

## May Weekend Play Progresses Amid Pranks Of Cast Members; Lytle Maps Publicity Plans

By Carsten Lien  
Rehearsals of "You Can't Take It With You" are speedily progressing amid explosions and rioting among the cast.

The play, written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman is the story of the Sycamore family, a

## Community Concert Tickets Still on Sale

A limited number of community concert tickets are now available from Mu Phi Epsilon members. The price is \$6 and anyone wishing to purchase a ticket should contact Helen McHirron or any Mu Phi member before Monday.

The community concert series, sponsored by the Salem Community Concert organization, included several outstanding artists on the program this year, among them James Hilton, an excellent showman as well as a talented performer.

## Lovell Comments on FR Death, Stresses SF Conflab Importance

By Lois Butler

Though no man is indispensable, the sudden death of Franklin D. Roosevelt is a disaster for America and the world, according to Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, history professor. "Actually his main work, the defeat of fascism in Europe, is about finished—and history, I believe, will give him full credit for awakening America in time to the appalling danger which fascism represented to our way of life," Lovell said when commenting on the president's death.

"In making the peace, Roosevelt will be sadly missed. He could, and did, make Churchill and Stalin listen—even if they didn't always do what he said. No one else can—not Truman, certainly, though he will make a good second-rate president, and not Henry Wallace, since he lacks support at home."

Truman's first official act concerned the coming San Francisco conference at which the framework for a united nations organization will be established. The organization will be comparable to the World War I League of Nations, according to Lovell, with the Dumbarton Oaks proposals used as a basis for the discussions. The Dumbarton Oaks proposals have been endorsed by the big three and France and China, though the latter two are not great powers as yet. "The maintenance of the peace will depend on continued cooperation of the big three," declared Lovell.

At present, the country is speculating as to Russia's attitude toward the international organization. A great deal will depend upon the fate of the big five veto in the security council, Lovell thinks. Russia has stated that she favors the proposal made at Yalta concerning the veto. At the February conference it was agreed that the big five, composing the security council, must vote unanimously if mili-



Dr. R. Ivan Lovell

tary sanctions are to be applied by the council. The question was then raised of what would be the case if one of the big five should be accused of aggression. The United States and Great Britain have taken a negative stand on the point that no member would vote against itself while Russia favors it on the basis that sanctions should never be applied against a big power.

Further complicating the situation is the problem of the Lublin Polish government which is Russian backed. The United States and Great Britain have stated that the Lublin government should not be represented at the San Francisco conference unless it was broadened so as to be truly representative. Russia balked at this but latest indications are that she will concede the point in order to have Poland represented.

A dispute was threatened briefly over the question of voting at the conference when Russia demanded three votes, one for herself, one for White Russia and one for the Ukraine on the

basis that Great Britain had six for her dominions and the United States could influence the Latin American countries. According to Lovell, it is hardly understandable why Russia would make such a demand unless it was in the hope of trading it off against some other demand.

A good indication of Russian attitude in Lovell's opinion is the fact that Truman could persuade the government to have Molotov, the Russian foreign minister, sent to the conference in the place of an ambassador.

The question of mandates will have to be settled at the San Francisco conference. The mandate system of governing colonial territories (under the League of Nations) came into wide usage following War I as a part of the Versailles treaty. Great Britain has probably the greatest extent of territory which could be brought under trusteeship.

Problems facing the United States in addition to settling the above questions will include the ability of Truman and Stettinius to maintain the prestige of the nation against Great Britain and Russia. Both Truman and Stettinius lack the personal influence of Roosevelt, Lovell believes. However, he feels that since Truman has stated that he will try to carry on Roosevelt's policy both in domestic and foreign affairs, the country should let him speak for himself instead of speculating on the outcome.

"Roosevelt's death has wakened us up to what is at stake," Lovell said. "Which should result in higher interest from the people. He ended with the statement, 'Whether the result will be a recrudescence of American isolationism and a second Great Betrayal like that of 1920 remains to be seen. Probably that depends on the American people, on whether they insist upon completing the work for the world, which Roosevelt's death has left only half done.'"

## Contest Money Ain't Hay, Says Farmer

Today marks the last opportunity for interested contestants in the annual recreational reading contest to submit entries for consideration for the two \$10 and one \$8 prize. To quote Ruth Farmer, member of the contest committee for the coming year, "That ain't hay—at least not to be sneezed at even if you do have hay fever."

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riot in itself. Walt Skronidal, playing the part of grandpa has so far succeeded in keeping the rest of the cast in an uproar with snake bites from the snakes he collects as grandpa.

Mother, portrayed by Joyce Fladen, writes fantastic plays while father, Stan Boyd, invents fireworks and bombs. Every member of the family has some quaint obsession or hobby, from printing the family menu to ballet dancing. When Tony, a financier's son played by Joe Mijich, falls in love with the sparkling member of the Sycamore tribe, Evelyn Jory, very definite difficulties arise. The play resolves itself with the solving of the differences between the two families.

The cast is planning an after-show party with the one cent collection made for each minute a member is late to practice, not to mention the ice cream cones a

## Sophs to Go Rustic—Plan Hayride Frolic

The sophomore class, under the leadership of Prexy Joe Mijich, is planning something different, something out of this world, (according to the sophomores)—a hayride.

Every sophomore knows what that means, a wagon, some hay, a couple of horses (maybe), food, a moon, people and fun for all.

So far the only definite think about the whole affair is that it will be a hayride. The date is unknown and the place is undecided, but whenever and wherever it is, it will be nothing but "heaven" . . . after all it's a hayride and it's the sophomore class.

cast member must buy for everyone when lines are forgotten.

Handbills advertising the play are contemplated besides posters which will appear around the campus and downtown. A sound truck will make its appearance on Friday, May 4, the day the play is to be presented. Eileen Lytle, play publicity chairman, is scheduled to speak at Salem service clubs to put the play in the eyes of Salem businessmen.

Herbert E. Rahe, play director, stresses the fact that the play is on Friday night, and not Saturday night as previously announced.

## Elizabeth Kennedy Now in Oakland

Robinson Spencer recently received a letter from Elizabeth Kennedy, who was assistant librarian here last year. She is a member of the staff of the Oakland public library and is specializing in children's work.

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# SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

## Campus Red Cross Chapter Enlarging Activity Interests

Despite the curtailment of a major campus Red Cross activity in the ODT cancellation of the proposed conference of northwest Red Cross college leaders on the campus, the list of activities of the local unit continues to grow with added stimulation from the announcement last week of the forthcoming improvements of the Chresto headquarters.

and sewing for home relief are among the activities which will get under way in the new headquarters. Janet Blake heads that division of the unit's activity.

Also set for an early beginning is a swimming and life-saving class under the water safety division. Janet Rogers has been named chairman of that activity by Unit Chairman Virginia Barber.

Principal loss in the cancellation of the planned confab is the exchange of ideas with other campus workers concerning further expansion of the Red Cross scope of activity. The incorporation of ideas into the program of a newly established unit like that on the Willamette campus would have been highly beneficial.

Filling kit bags, knitting sweaters for the armed forces

## 'Lilac Time' DTG Theme Tomorrow

'Lilac Time' is the theme of Delta Tau Gamma's spring formal which will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Mirror Room of the Marion hotel.

Programs and decorations for the dance will follow an orchid color scheme.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Lois Robinson, programs; Iola DeSart, refreshments; Zella Zink, flowers; Rosalie Hoover, cleanup; decorations, Virginia Cannon, Jean Stuart, Margaret Forsythe and music, Lora Jane Curtis and Alice Daugherty.

Patronesses for the dance are Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks.



Betty Randall, chairman of the WU blood donor drive.

## Coeds Rank High in Pint Donors Club

Although the masculine element on the campus still leads the weekly trek to the Salem blood bank center at the First Methodist church, Willamette coeds are not far behind in answering the call for contributions of a "pint" for the processing of plasma. For the purpose of compiling an active list of donors each week, Chairman Betty Randall asks that future blood donors and volunteers leave name, address, age and time preferred for donation on a newly posted list in Eaton hall.

Miss Randall with Shirley Gribskov rate highest among the women donors having the pin signifying membership in the "galloneers" club. Other contributors of a total of eight pints are Chuck Strong, Chuck Larkin, Bud Davis and Faculty Members Dr. Kenneth McLeod and Dr. Robert Tschudy.

Chairman Randall announces that a special effort has been made on the part of donors this week with a total of 25 students participating instead of the usual quota of eight.

Assisting Miss Randall is Bud Davis. The duo have been directing the activities of the Willamette blood donor drive since July.

## Chi Omegas Go to U of O

Six Chi Omegas from Willamette will attend a Chi Omega initiation ceremony at the University of Oregon tonight and tomorrow at the chapter house in Eugene. Arline Boehl, Dorothy Boyd, Grace Carsh, Phyllis Ryan, Wylene Walker and Pat Weinstein will attend the ceremony at the invitation of the University of Oregon chapter on either of the two days.

To Oregon State go Betty Boetticher and Pat Waters to spend the weekend with friends at the Sigma Kappa house in Corvallis. A visit to the Chi Omega chapter house will be made during the visit at OSC.

## Unsung Heroines . . .

The Red Cross Chapter on Willamette campus during its first year of organization has taken great strides towards becoming one of the most outstanding activities. It has been recognized as one of the leading chapters in the state and present plans call for greater expansion in the future. Members of Willamette alumni representing Red Cross are being sent overseas to carry out the world wide cause of this organization. Courses for this training have been included in the curriculum and offered by the university for semester credits.

## WU Activities Include Work In County Red Cross Office

In addition to enlarging its campus activities, the Willamette Red Cross unit has also expanded the scope of its interests to include work in the downtown office of the Red Cross unit located in Salem.

Since the beginning of the group's activity this fall, several classes have been opened on the campus for the purpose of training women to work in the county office and fill volunteer positions on the staff as well as to provide a nucleus of the volunteers which will be needed to operate

the unit soon to be located in Chresto.

One of these classes was started last semester and has just been completed by those enrolled. It served to train women as office workers, receptionists and staff assistants, thus supplying the need which was opened when Chresto was designated as the campus headquarters.

Graduates of the class are to be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. A. Krueger by an informal reception this evening. Mrs. Krueger is the chairman of the volunteer staff assistants in Salem.

Those attending the affair will be Miriam Day, Ruth Saffron, Lois Butler, Joan Roddy, Rosemary Bell, Pat Ann Sly, Adele Eagan, Melva Williamson, Ruth Wahlgren and Ann Strother.

Already working in the downtown office are senior women majoring in sociology. Their title is that of assistant home supervisors, and they work on actual case histories. This consists of interviewing men in the armed forces, verifying leaves, sending telegrams in answer to requests received from hospitals desiring case histories for wounded men, and to superior officers, doing case work in the city and sometimes making home calls in the outskirts which the Marion county Red Cross chapter serves. Since all assistance is considered strictly confidential, the many peculiar and interesting details which arise in working with people of all types from all walks of life cannot be published. Much of their routine consists of handling emergency cases for servicemen and their families. Supervisor for this work is Orpha Dasch, home service chairman.

## Nurse's Aid Corps Calls WU Women

Willamette coeds have volunteered again this semester in joining the ranks of the nurse's aid corps, a vital program in the war effort today.

They follow in the precedent set by numerous university women who have previously graduated in the course.

Class instruction in the course consists of 35 hours plus 45 hours of hospital supervision. Capping takes place at the end of 80 hours. The aides then donate a total of 150 hours at the hospital. After that probation period they can take their choice to continue on a volunteer basis or accept pay.

Those training this semester from the university are: Melva Williamson, Mary Nims, Jane Houston, Shirley Rabenau, Virginia Covert, Anita Cantrell, Katherine Schissler, Jean Barham, Pat Sears and Betty Murphy.

Willamette nurse's aids capped last semester were Rosella Bell, Jean Webb-Bowen, Helen Craven, Betty Jean Smith and Maryann Witliff.

## Piggy Banks Give Contents for Hops

Penny hops will take place tonight at the Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Phi sorority houses. Sailors and civilian men will be breaking into their penny banks and hopping their way to an evening of fun. Dancing and light refreshments will highlight the evening.

## Pi Beta Phi Pledges Tea Hostesses

Pi Beta Phi pledges entertained on Tuesday of this week at an informal tea. Pledges from Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Phi were invited to attend between the hours of 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Jean Russell introduced to the line which included Mrs. Joseph A. Davidson, Jean Webb-Bowen, Mary Finch and Kay Karnopp. Suzanne Zimmerman and Mary East poured.

The table was decorated with an arrangement of spring blossoms flanked by yellow tapers.

## Faculty Women Hold Usual Tea

The Faculty Women's club met yesterday for their monthly informal tea in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Chester Luther headed the committee with Mrs. E. E. Bragg, Mrs. A. A. Reed, Mrs. L. J. Sparks, Mrs. William Moellering, Mrs. Agnes Larson, Mrs. Ray Smith and Dean Olive M. Dahl assisting her in serving. The table and mantle were decorated with bouquets of mixed spring flowers.



Virginia Barber, chairman of the campus Red Cross unit.

## Day Heads Delta Phi

Miriam Day will direct the activities of Delta Phi sorority during the coming year by virtue of balloting held at the Monday night house meeting. Other officers elected include Melva Williamson, first vice president; Nancy Hoak, second vice president and rush chairman; Ruth Saffron, social treasurer; Pat Ann Sly, Panhellenic representative; Virginia Hobbs, corresponding secretary; Virginia Case, recording secretary; Mary Nims, telephone secretary, and Ruth Wahlgren, historian.

## Findleys Honor Young Heir

Congratulations are in order this week to Lt. and Mrs. Robert S. Findley (Polyana Shinkle) on the birth of a son, Robert Sherman Jr., on Saturday at the Salem Deaconess hospital. The little boy weighed five pounds, two ounces.

Both Lt. and Mrs. Findley were former students at Willamette. Findley is now serving in the South Pacific with the army air corps.

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## Belles and Bell Bottoms

By Gin and Burp

What a robbery—but we send the flowered horsehoe—don't tell 'em—but there is a secret weapon concealed therein—to Gin and Burp—such talented children—

Sprig has sprung—toss the hay fever medicine—also the poison oak remedy—don't be concerned about our health though we're good for eons and eons—and eons—just because Stanley J. chases us with a chloroform cone is no sign—Pastel plaids are vying with cottons—Dorothy Anderson wearing a blue chambray . . . old-fashioned bodice—Carol Herman — yellow plaid skirt, light blue sweater—

Suzanne Zimmerman — royal purple sweater—ribbon to match—Claire Purvis has a good looking blue and brown plaid cotton—brown trim—looks especially sharp with her red hair—Bettie Burkhardt's new blue linen with white trim.

Mary Goodman's black eye deserves bold face type—but since the type setter has a mad on—this is the best we could wrangle—Mary's story is—that he got konked with a baseball, but we've heard tell that that game is played with the lights on—

Beautiful sunburns going around—Delores Nichols has a

magnificent one — would that Collins would throw us bodily from her clammy walls—can't get her of a tan from a Bunsen burner—

Jean Russell—hustling off to Pi Phi tea—wearing a trim brown pin-striped coat—Phyllis Ryan — same destination—aqua silk—

Joan Newman in a white dirndl—flowered border on skirt—Von Kauffman's brown and white check—cap sleeves—

We close with our thought for the week—"Tis better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a tall."

## Sophomore Date Dinner This Sunday

Sophomores of Delta Phi sorority will be honored at a date dinner Sunday afternoon at the chapter house at 1 p.m. Melva Williamson is general chairman for the affair with Carola Hayes, Pat Ann Sly and Evelyn Deal arranging the decorations. The table and rooms will be decorated with spring flowers and greenery.

A date dinner for the sophomores is a house tradition with the pledges serving. Those attending will be Leona Tinglestad, Bill Stortz, Marilyn Nelson, Val Sloper, Melva Williamson, Frank Jungers, Marge Beadles, Nevitt Smith, Evelyn Deal, Bill Bauman, Carola Hayes and John Burnett.

## Students Assist In Library

Mary Nims, Mabel Fox, Winona Varner and Pat Anne Sly are new assistant student librarians for the present semester, according to Robinson Spencer, head librarian. Shirley Blackman, student librarian during the past semester, has withdrawn from school to be married.

Seven students are enrolled in Spencer's library science classes where they are studying cataloging and classification. Theodora Edwards is studying library science only, while Ruth Farmer is enrolled in classification. Ethel Larson, Margaret Gabriel, Mary Nims, Pat Anne Sly and Mabel Fox combine both subjects.

## Women's Club Hears Lovell

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Salem Women's club held on Saturday afternoon. Lovell chose to give his version of what he thinks will happen at the San Francisco conference, which included this statement: "The treatment that Russia receives at the San Francisco conference will decide whether she joins the allies in the war against Japan."

## Alum Secretary Away from Post

Miss Sybil Spears, alumni secretary, is expected to return to her home this weekend after an appendectomy last Friday evening at the Salem General hospital. At present no one is taking her place in the alumni office. She expects to return to work the latter part of the month.

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# ... The Amen Corner ...

With the death of the president last week, religion and other affairs on the campus took a sudden change to the solemn, more comprehensive side. It took just such a blow to wake most of us up to the problems that face us today—and bring us out of our small, self-centered shells.

### Methodists At Work Regaining Straying Members

Spring, also, seems to have aroused various changes in the activities of the campus. In sports, tennis and baseball take the lead, and in religious activities the Methodists seem to be hard at work regaining the numerous members that have lost interest in the church. The banquet last Tuesday, given incidentally by the adult businessmen and women's class, really aroused interest in the students who attended. Besides plenty of good food, the entertainment by Walt Skrondal and the trio accompanied by Brad Young was worth taking time out to hear.

### Bennett to Teach Class For College Students

An added incentive for returning to the First Methodist church was the selection of Frank Bennett as teacher of the university class. Most everyone

has heard him speak in chapel and so know why the students selected him for their teacher.

### Prof. Knight to Speak

Also, Prof. John Knight will hold the pulpit of First church this Sunday—need we say more? We're sure that those who heard him there two weeks ago will put in a repeat appearance.

The Salem District Methodist Music Youth Fellowship Workshop (who thought that up really had a brain) will meet today and tomorrow in Albany to study the use of music in the local church group. Lois Messing, Nevitt Smith and Mei Gilson will be attending from Willamette.

### Look for Posters

It seems the Methodist students are putting on a big party tonight in Chresto, but since the theme is a surprise one, we know little about it—so all we can say is look for the posters around school that are announcing the affair. The committee guarantees a good time for all.

### Any Spare Money?

Although the drive for the Methodist Student Movement has officially ended, Janie Fisher announces that any of the students that might not have been contacted and wish to donate may do so by contacting Prof. Knight or her.

### Movies on Seabeck To Be Shown

Leaving the Methodists we find that next Tuesday the YWCA will meet in Collins 134 at 7 p.m. to see movies on Seabeck. Also at that time there will be given short reports from various members of the Y on last year at Seabeck, so it should be more interesting than a regular business meeting.

### Catholics Meet Thursday In Chresto

The Catholic club will meet this Thursday and are anticipating a Portland priest—nothing definite has been decided as yet though. They'll be at Chresto at 7 p.m. so all of you that are interested meander over that way and see what's cooking.

Chapel this week will have Rev. Harold Shellhart of the

First Methodist church of Gresham as guest speaker. Should be interesting if he's from Gresham. "What Do You Think an Ideal College Should Be Like?"

Vespers this week will have Dean Chester Luther to continue the discussion on "An Ideal American College" or "College as You Would Like It." It's supposed to be from the point of view of what could be done to improve our own campus and seems a very timely discussion, so if any of you have any brain storms or would like to hear the discussion you should plan to drop around the First Methodist church at 6 p.m. Sunday.

### Anybody Want a "Bull Session?"

We don't know how many of our readers have attended bull sessions at house or room and kicked around topics and questions, but it has been suggested that perhaps a group could be organized in which these problems could be, or attempted to be, straightened out. This would include both religious and campus problems. I'm sure Prof. Knight would be more than willing to help organize a group of this kind to meet possibly twice a month. This would be a chance for students that don't claim Methodist ties to participate in campus activities.

Sounds like a good idea to us, but what do you gals and fellows think of the idea? Any suggestions will be appreciated.

Must say so long for now, but 'till next week—

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## Infirmity Trade Continues Good

Thirty students have been committed to the university infirmary since its beginning November 1, 11 of them this semester.

Mrs. E. Goodman, manager of the civilian "sick bay," mothers the patients with the small comforts such as can be enjoyed only by the sick. Questionable delicacies such as hot lemonade and chicken broth head the list of most requested items on the menu.

The four rolled beds are always in use.

Visitors are allowed unless the patient has a communicable disease.

# SPORTS

## Navy Smoker Due Week From Tonight; Glove Pushers, Other Acts Put on Finishing Touches

The navy Happy Hour is definitely under way. Reports from the local sweat shop indicate that a first-class show is shaping up. The contestants have been working out faithfully on their respective acts in order to put on the best possible show next Friday evening, April 27.

Chief McGuire is in charge of the Happy Hour, although he is ably assisted by Milt Carl, Jack Schoppert and Tom Stern. These gents are drawing up the plans for the show with the help of numerous other men of the battalion. They plan to have singing, boxing, fencing, judo, wrestling, jiu-jitsu, trampoline, burlesque and many other events.

Among the events to be put

on, fencing will be new to many students. This demonstration will be given by an old master of the art, none other than Stan (I'm Beautiful) Bush and his roommate Chuck Nickols. The boys have secured the necessary gear and have already held some workouts.

The job of master of ceremonies will be handled by Walt Skrondal and Jack "Cuddy" Schoppert. Walt is well known for his imitation of various singing stars, while Schoppert used to be a barker at a carnival before he joined the navy. These two will undoubtedly keep the program rolling at a rapid pace.

Boxing and wrestling will be the main attractions on the eve-

ning's card. The contestants have been working out for the past two weeks and will be in the best of shape by bell time. Don, the Flying Frenchman) Rochon has been working overtime in order to bring up his average to 500. Rochon lost his last fight by a close decision and this time he is taking no chances of ending up as he did in his previous encounter. Many other leather pushers of unknown quality will be paired off with opponents this week. All contestants will be evenly matched.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. All students and townspeople are cordially invited to attend. This event will be held in the Willamette gym.

## 'Cat Baseballers Again Ready For Opener With Prison Grays; Horsehidlers Rarin' for Battle

Not to be taken for the gospel truth, but it's rumored from usually reliable sources that the 'Cat baseballers will play the Prison Grays tomorrow afternoon on the Gray diamond. The contest is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in order to be completed by a 4:30 deadline. The student body at large will not be admitted to the affair by ruling of the prison officials.

The advance dope on the Grays shows that they have had some change of personnel and will not be completely a club of veterans. It is rumored that one chap, a pitcher who was formerly a lifer, was paroled last summer and will not be with the club this year. They have had no

practice as yet this year and the affair will probably be mainly a swat-fest.

As for our own boys, they've had a bit more practice than the prison squad, turning out Tuesday and Thursday of this week and getting the positions pretty well lined up, though there are still plenty of question marks as to the final lineup. Behind the home plate, Jack Jensen and Don Dickerhoff are competing for the backstop position with Jensen probably getting the starting nod for tomorrow's tussle. The other half of the starting battery will probably be Marv Goodman.

Chuck Larkin and Jim Purcell have been holding down first base alternately, but Larkin will be starting tomorrow. Gib Zauft and Bob Tate will make up the second-short patch combination, both having quite a good deal of experience in high school and college. Frank Schumaker will probably hold down the hot corner at third base while Bruce McKay, Jack Thompson and Mac McDermott will be on hand to relieve any of the last three positions.

In the outfield it will probably be Floyd Simmons in left, John Hampton in center and R. D. Olson in right, while Jim Conway, Don Rochon and Darrel Ditty will be the utility fly-chasers.

There is a good chance that several games will be played on the Sweetland diamond since Waters park has not yet been made ready for games, Athletic Director Leslie J. Sparks said this week.

## SLAP HAPPY

By Bob Tate

The Happy Hour is rapidly shaping up into nothing but a first-rate show, and the erection of the ring in the gymnasium all but completes the arrangements for the gala event. In case you have forgotten, the show is scheduled for next Friday night, April 27, and everyone who attends is actually guaranteed his or her money's worth (it's free). And to every femme who sells 3000 tickets goes an autographed picture of either Ken McGinnity or Fruyn Schappacher.

Much of the entertainment will pour forth from the scripts of the two M.C.'s, Walter Skrondal and Jack Schoppert. Jack, "John Cuddy," or just plain "Schope" — (pick one (1)) — is the proud owner of the battalion's most far-reaching voice, which often covers the distance between Lausanne and "Dirty Bertha's." For loudness he is challenged only by Chief Trotter and Maryann Wittliff, but for tone quality he is challenged by none. His past experiences—vocal, that is—include the role of barker at carnival side shows, but the "barking" he practices on the campus has been of a different nature. He claims, however, that he has only been trying to keep his voice—and line—in good condition for the Happy Hour. That is a true cooperative spirit.

On the other mike will be Walt "I-wish-I-had-a-voice-of-my-own" Skrondal, the lad who changed from Beatrice Kay to Bing Crosby with "record-breaking" ease. His voice is in continual use at play practice every night, and is tuned weekly in the shower. Because Walt is so well known (pd. adv.) a review of his past is uncalled for. (You'd be surprised how much money you can make this way), but his coming act will vary slightly from the usual routine. He has prepared a narration especially for this show and has either bribed or blackmailed Brad Young to become his partner in this crime. This alone may prove to be worth the aforementioned admission fee.

Even though Jack and Walt are not boxing, they have promised to be there knocking themselves out.

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## WU Track Meets Remain in Doubt

The information given out at an earlier date by this page concerning several Willamette-sponsored track meets is still correct. Les Sparks stated today, but difficulty is being encountered in procuring entrants from various colleges.

At present, Linfield college is the only school signifying its desire to compete in either an invitational or relays track meet, although others have not answered at all as yet. Pacific university and Adair navy have declined the invitation, but word is still expected from Reed college, Portland Medics, K-Falls Marines, and, with a slim possibility, Oregon and Oregon State.

The limited number of men at the average non-navy school today makes the maintenance of a sports program almost an impossibility. Sparks intends to keep contacting possible entrants and will publish word when definite arrangements are made.

## Golf Tourney Set to Start This Weekend

The 1945 golf tourney will get underway this weekend, providing the weather permits. Tourney Director Gib Zauft announced that prizes would be given to the winners and the runners-up of each flight. Golf balls will probably be used as the prizes, but the number and quality of the prized pellets to be given is still unknown.

It has been decided that there will be two flights. This will enable the tournament to be finished in a much shorter time, than the first proposed double elimination type of play. The losers of the first round matches will play in the consolation bracket, the winner and runner-up of this round will be awarded prizes similar to those given to the winner of the championship flight.

Some of the more enthusiastic divot diggers have already been ironing the kinks out of their game. Tony (Little All-American) Fraiola turned in the best practice round score of an even par 36, which isn't bad for a lad who just recently was in a hospital. Another score in the 30's was turned in by Gib Zauft, who shot a 39. These two men will probably be favorites in this tourney, but a lot of competition is expected from Student Prexy Rich Wicks and Dick Olson.

There is a possibility of a mixed tourney in which both men and women will compete. If enough interest is shown, this type tourney will be started, but if not, it will be dropped.

## PAT'S PATTERN

by Oats

Rally! Rally!! All you fielders, pitchers and lovers of the great American sport of softball, Juanita Moe is just waiting for you to sign up on the gym bulletin board, or tell her personally that you want to play on the coed's team, before she issues the traditional challenge from the femmes to the faculty. The pro's sorta skunked us last year, but if we get underway within a week, we can get some practice in and get pretty flashy before the faculty can get organized. Whatta ya say? Softball slingers sign up soon!!!

The archery tournament is about ready to start, with anxious participants rushing out between showers to put up the target. However, hip boots, sou'westers and "sech" are apt to hinder their aim, so once again we say, until the weather permits, the actual shooting will have to wait.

This is not a beef. It is a pleasant request from the girls' department. However, if not heeded it could very easily become a full-fledged beef by next week at this time. Here goes—**WILL ALL STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN WOMAN'S TENNIS CLASSES PLEASE REMAIN OFF OF THE TENNIS COURTS BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 1:30 AND 4 P.M. ON THE DAYS MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.** This, strange as it may seem, includes Tuesdays and Wednesdays also.

Just to clear up any doubt that may be in your minds as to who is eligible to play during these restricted hours this next is a list of all the people NOT allowed: Navy men, civilian men and girls who are not enrolled in one of the afternoon classes.

One more thing—we coeds can get along nobly without any amateur coaching from the sidelines. Come on, fellas. Give us a break. We've all gotta learn sometime. We know court space is limited, but classes are supposed to have a priority.

Courts are free from Friday morning to Sunday evening. There are also usually five or ten minutes between gym classes that may be used by anyone present, so you see, the girls are trying to be fair about this. How about a break and a little cooperation?

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## Next to Heaven . . .

In keeping with such really swell spring weather, let us be the first to wish you a Happy-joyful-glorious-Pennsylvania-has-everything Day this morning. (Beating my co-wisher Buch.)

## A Baseball Game???

To get back to business, this WU diamond squad has been having more than its share of bad luck in attempting to open our '45 baseball season, but this week, all willing, the boys are signed once more to meet the Prison Grays. Soon we'll just adopt a standing head: 'Cats To Meet Grays. First week, rain, no game. Second week, rain, no game. And this week, there was almost a schedule mixup, with the K-Falls Marines and WU both scheduled to meet the Grays at the same hour. These Grays are getting to be popular boys. Things are disentangled now, however, so once more we'll wish the squad lots of luck with their opening tilt.

## Happy Hour Shaping . . .

In black and white, although no actual advance has been made along the Happy Hour lines, things are shaping up nicely with the promise of a really fine show. The boys are handling the actual program, with Duke and Mac taking charge of the matchings for the physical events. Matchings are being conscientiously made, so that the fights may be as fair as possible, and as soon as the pairings are complete, we think we can expect some campus ballyhoo and offers to "pick your winner now."

## Champions Quit . . .

If any of you sports fans read any other sheet but the Collegian, you probably noticed the Oregonian and Statesman of several days ago coming out with the scoop that our pair of campus aqua-stars were going to rest on their laurels, become dry-land swimmers and give up the sport in which they've done so well. We're really glad to be able to print the quoted truth, which is that Miss Zimmerman and Miss Merki have no intention whatsoever of becoming inactive in aquatic worlds, and are merely awaiting the close of the spring term here at Willamette before entering national competition this summer. We think that the gals have a lot of good swimming in them yet, and we'll be looking for some good reports from them this summer.

## Good Hitting or Poor Pitching???

The first week of the 'mural softball games featured a lot of slugging, a lot of errors and a lot of fun. Best game of the week from the error standpoint was Monday night's C-2 and faculty game. The profs-navy outfit have the makings of a top-rate team, and we don't doubt that they'll be giving their opponents quite a bit of trouble. At shortstop for the profs, Mac McGuire covers an awful lot of airtight infield and is also a mean threat at the plate.

## Tennis Courts Active . . .

The campus tennis courts have been filled to overflowing for the past couple days, and in some cases, the line of those waiting to play resembles a pay line. Have even seen a few eager beavers out there at the wee hours before breakfast and at the late hours before dark. A note of thanks to Sparkie in getting all four nets up and for getting the courts in general good repair. 'Mural play has been slow, but now that Sparkie has given word of a possible varsity squad, we're anxious to see how the fellows are going to shape up.

## Amateur Paddling . . .

To get back in the water, to the subject of swimming, rather, some of our campus hardies have been braving the elements already by dipping in nearby streams and pools. From the attire that some of them wear, I'm all in favor of it. Anyhow, it just brought to mind the navy swim meet held several semesters ago, and we were thinking of a possible all-school 'mural meet in the near future.

## Time for Tee . . .

Golf playoffs will roll soon. Gib Zauft and Nancy Stuart have been bustling around signing up all interested and have been doing quite well. Tony Frairola's par 36 and our own 72 game permits a wide range of competition, so it's open to all. Interest lacking from the gals, but a two-ball foursome should rouse lots of interest from everyone. Expect to see some fine matches later between Tony, Wicks, Praxy Smith, Gib, Trotter and others.

# 'Mural Softball Opens; A-2, B-1, C-1, C-2 Win in High Scoring Games; Finney Homers Twice

Willamette's 1945 intramural softball tournament opened Monday evening with two games being played. In one contest, C-2 triumphed over a picked ship's company-faculty squad, 13-10. C-2 got off to a fast start, scoring eight runs in the first two innings of play, while the profs-navy outfit managed to push across four. In the fourth and fifth innings, C-2 managed to score three more times, while the losers in a spirited rally counted four runs in the fifth. Leading hitters for the faculty team were Fenix and Sparks with two bingles apiece. Both of Fenix' blows went for extra bases. Duke Trotter homered for the losers. For the victors Stern, Utter and Lemon all hit safely twice.

Lineups:

Ship's Company-Fac.	AB	R	H
Frairola	3	1	0
Fenix	3	2	2
McGuire	3	2	1
Trotter	3	1	1
Monk	3	0	0
McLeod	3	2	0
Gearin	3	0	0
Rosenauer	3	1	0
Tschudy	3	1	1
Sparks	2	1	2
10 R			

C-2	AB	R	H
Pavlock	3	1	1
Bartholomew	3	1	1
Nixon	1	1	0
Stoff	1	1	0
Utter	3	2	2
Waldroff	3	1	0
Jacobson	3	1	1
OH	3	1	2
Lemon	3	2	1
13 R			

## C-1 Over Civilians

In the other contest, C-1 whacked the civilian men soundly by a score of 23-12 in a ball game that resembled in many forms a track meet. C-1 started right out and never slacked up. They amassed a total of 24 hits. Bob Finney homered twice for the victors, and Jensen duplicated the same once. Finney led the C-1 hitters with four hits in five times at bat. Schumaker, Thomas, Simmons and Olson each hit safely three times for the victors. Roberts was the big gun for the civilian men, hitting safely three times, while Arrington and Zeller each cracked out two bingles.

Lineups:

Civilians	AB	R	H
Hazelett	4	2	1
Roberts	4	3	3
Arrington	4	0	2
Lafky	4	0	0
Horton	3	1	1
Nicholoff	3	1	0
Zenbentz	3	1	1
Zeller	3	2	2
Thorn	3	2	1
Lewis	3	1	0
12 R			

C-1	AB	R	H
Jensen	5	2	1
Schumaker	5	4	3
Finney	5	3	4
Simmons	5	2	3
Thompson	5	2	2
Thomas	4	3	3
Hampton	4	1	3
Rathe	4	2	1
Wright	4	1	1
Olson	4	1	3
23 R			

## B-1 Defeats A-1

In one of the games played Wednesday evening, B-1 defeated A-1 by a 13-4 count. Marv Goodman pitching for B-1 turned in a 4-hit masterpiece, while striking out 13. The B-1 attack was led by Goodman and Golson and Bunnitt, each having two hits in four trips to the plate. A-1's four bingles were hit by Tate, Mayfield, Beagle and Shugart.

Lineups:

B-1	AB	R	H
Gruber	4	1	3
Beagle	4	0	0
Young	4	0	0
Menashe	4	0	0
Goodman	4	2	2
Bunnitt	4	3	2
McGinnity	4	1	1
Libel	4	1	1
Golson	4	2	2
Jacobs	3	3	3
Varetti	3	0	0
Dickerhoff	3	1	1
13 R			

A-1	AB	R	H
Tate	4	1	1
Purefull	3	1	0
Mayfield	3	1	1
Anderson	3	0	0
Smart	3	0	0
Werk	3	0	0
Stein	3	0	0
Quade	3	0	0
Beagles	3	0	0
Shugart	3	1	1
Campbell	3	0	0
4 R			

## A-2 Over B-2

In a second contest Wednesday afternoon A-2 defeated B-2 in a game which saw each team committing numerous miscues. A-2 attack was led by Don Rochon with four hits in as many trips to the plate. Poorman had three bingos to his credit while Sheehy, Stovall and Edison each hit safely twice. Leading batsman for B-2 was Chuck Nichols with two hits in three trips to the plate. Homers were hit by Nichols and Carl.

Lineups:

A-2	AB	R	H
Cate	3	2	1
Larkin	3	2	1
Olson	3	1	0
Boyd	4	0	0
Rochon	4	3	4
Thompson	3	3	2
Sheehy	3	2	2
Lake	3	2	1
Stovall	3	2	1
Carl	4	2	1
Poorman	4	2	3
Edison	3	2	2
20 R			

B-2	AB	R	H
Bannecker	3	2	1
Knecht	4	1	1
Nichols	3	4	2
Rea	4	0	0
McCreary	3	0	0
Shurz	3	1	0
Ward	3	0	1
Sanford	1	0	0
Shum	1	1	1
Nicholai	2	0	1
McKay	1	2	1
14 R			

## Softball Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
C-2	1	0	1.000
A-2	1	0	1.000
B-1	1	0	1.000
C-1	1	0	1.000
Civilians	0	1	.000
Faculty	0	1	.000
A-1	0	1	.000
B-2	0	1	.000

## First Round Net Play Slow; Gothe Advances Deadline

Intramural tennis play has been officially launched on the campus and has been in session for the past week. However, because of foul weather up until the beginning of the tourney, very few matches have actually been played and the original rules setting the end of this week as the deadline for the playing of the first round matches have been relaxed. This has permitted additional practice, and the first round of each tourney must be completed by the end of next week.

So many questions have been raised concerning the pairings that it is possible the list in last week's Collegian was not explicit. Following is a re-print of that list, with some late additions:

Men's singles: Gothe vs. Boyd; Coulter vs. Cummings; Nolan vs. Jones, Pavlock vs. Olson, Schappacher vs. Shum, Hampton vs. Skrondal, Schuster vs. Sanford, Nixon vs. Tate, Simmons vs. Johnson, Golson vs. Lake, Edison vs. McGinnity, Kjelstad vs. Grubbe, Bacon vs. Young.

Women's singles: Wittliff vs. Nichols, Craven vs. Brady, Merki vs. Nelson, Oliver vs. Zimmerman, Stuart vs. Cannon, Muhle vs. East, Karnopp vs. ????

Mixed doubles: Craven-Boyd vs. Wittliff-Nolan, Merki-Pavlock vs. Nichols-Hampton, Zimmerman-Goodman vs. Huston-McGinnity, Stuart-Skrondal vs. Cannon-Golson, Olson-East vs. by.

As yet, there is still a lack of a sufficient number of entrants in the men's and women's doubles to complete a flight, and until then, these tourneys will not be run. Charts of the flights are posted in the gym and in the Cavern. It is suggested that play-

### Softball Homers

Finney, C-1	2
Nichols, B-2	1
Carl, A-2	1
Jensen, C-1	1
Trotter, Fac.	1

## W-Club Elect, Discuss Ideas

The varsity W-club on the campus had its first meeting of the semester, Tuesday afternoon, in Lausanne hall. The meeting was called by Marv Goodman, secretary of the club, and only holdover officer from last year. The first business discussed by the athletes concerned the election of new officers for this coming semester. The election was short and concise, with the two offices of president and secretary-treasurer being filled by unanimous vote.

Marv Goodman was voted into the presidency and Con Pavlock was given the no-dissent nod for secretary. Goodman is the only member of the club at present who had earned membership while a civilian at Willamette and since his induction into the V-12 unit, has further qualified in the fields of football, basketball and baseball. Pavlock secured his block W as a member of last year's gridiron squad.

No further business was taken up, although several other items were discussed. The sponsoring of a hop or social affair, the taking over of a concession during the forthcoming carnival, lending aid to the athletic department with the tennis court situation, assisting at the Willamette-sponsored track meets, and the fulfillment of some major improvement project, were among the ideas discussed.

Complete organization and an official roll call were left for the next meeting.

ers enter the results of their matches or report them to tourney managers Ed Gothe or DeLores Nichols.

The posting of a recent order at Lausanne that the courts are reserved from 1:30 till 4 p.m. for the women's classes tends to slow playoffs somewhat, but on afternoons when such classes are not held, permission to use the courts can no doubt be obtained. Four nets are now on the courts, and remain up, so that racquet-tees may play until dark, if desired.

The courts will be further re-conditioned soon with the aid of the Lettermen's club.

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# Margaret Scruggs Concert Wednesday Night

## Newest Music Faculty Member To Give First Campus Recital

Appearing in her first Willamette recital Wednesday evening will be Margaret Scruggs, newest member of the College of Music faculty, who will sing before an audience of students and townspeople in Waller hall at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Scruggs, instructor in voice and a talented soprano, was among the soloists in the winter presentation of the "Messiah" by the Salem Oratorio society. She joined the music faculty this fall replacing Evangeline Merritt.

The program chosen by Miss Scruggs includes a varied selection of compositions with the final group of songs by Mrs. H.

H. A. Beach, a late American composer, being of special interest. The latter group will be accompanied by Mary Schultz Duncan, violin, a member of the music faculty, and Katherine Eide, cellist from Forest Grove. Bennet Luden of the faculty will accompany Miss Scruggs in the other selections of her program.

Miss Scruggs is a graduate of Oberlin college and completed work for her master's degree at Northwestern university. Before coming to Willamette she held positions on the faculties of Bowling Green State university in Ohio and Milwaukee-Downer college in Wisconsin.

Her complete program follows:

- Group I**
  - Minnelied
  - Der Tod, das ist die kuhle Nacht .....by Brahms
  - An die Nachtigall
  - Die Mainacht
  - Group II**
  - Wie nahte mir der Schlummer from Der Freischutz
  - Group III**
  - L'Oasis .....Tourdrain
  - Berceuse .....Ropartz
  - Le The' .....Koechlin
  - J'ai pleure en reve .....Hue
  - Group IV**
  - Autumn Night .....Sibelius
  - Dark Are Now the Candles
  - .....Tcherepnin
  - In the Boat .....Grieg
  - My Heart and Luce .....Kjerulf
  - Group V**
  - Ah, Love, but a Day! Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
  - Mirage
  - Stella Vltoris
  - Viola obligato — Mary Schultz Duncan
  - Violoncello obligato—Katherine Eide
- The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

## ODT Cancels Planning Red Cross Confab

In compliance with information received Friday from the ODT, the proposed conference of Red Cross college leaders will not be held on the Willamette campus this weekend.

A request was received from the ODT by Mrs. Clive Bynon, secretary of the Marion county Red Cross chapter, that plans for this conference be discontinued on the grounds that it would entail unnecessary travel.

However, Chairman Virginia Barber, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, adviser, and Ann Strother are completing an outline of plans for the renovation of Christo cottage for a campus Red Cross headquarters.

Plans include the redecoration of both the interior and exterior of the building and the purchase of Red Cross equipment.

## Modernized Cavern Facilities Promote Boom in Business

"The Bearcat Cavern is booming with business," Geneva Brown, manager, stated today.

The daily intake before the recent renovations was from \$40 to \$50, the total of which has increased to from \$50 to \$60. The customers at the Cavern, per day, have increased accordingly, ranging from 350 to 400.

Student demand seems to be for hot dogs, and more hot dogs, with Coca Cola running a close second. Coffee and doughnuts are just as popular as ever with 'Cat consumers.

The hot dogs took the place of tuna fish sandwiches in the popularity column while the cokes, surprisingly enough, have not replaced the ever popular bottled soft drinks. Banana splits,

when bananas are available, go "like the wind," says Miss Brown.

Not so popular, now that hot weather is scented in the offing, is soup, while chocolate milk is seldom in demand, and there is a definite drag on the "fountain orange" market.

The breakage in the Cavern is comparatively little with "coke" glasses leading the crash. Altogether losses are very low; in the first three weeks 18 coke glasses were dropped, while only a few coffee cups were broken and very few spoons dented.

"The profits from the Bearcat Cavern are all expended in improvements on the Cavern itself," further stated Manager Brown.

## May Breakfast A Class Project

LaVerne Harnsberger and Janet Blake are taking over the management of the May morning breakfast on May 5 as their semester work for the institutional management class, Lorena Jack, instructor, said today.

The coeds are planning the menu, doing the buying and directing preparation and serving of the breakfast. Their work is under the direction of Miss Jack.

## It's the Real Thing This Time, Says Sly

For the third and last, we hope, time the Collegian has bitten and herewith issues another announcement of the posting of the new Cavern bulletin board. Delay in the hanging of the twice-fanared addition is attributed by Chairman Pat Ann Sly to the present war situation, explaining that complaints should be registered at the OPA office.

## Death of GI Writer Ernie Pyle Brings Regret to Willamette

The sudden death of Ernie Pyle, the GI's columnist, was received on the Willamette campus as it was throughout the nation and the American battle fronts with genuine regret. The wiry little reporter for Scripps-Howard newspapers was killed instantly Wednesday by a surprise machine gun attack while he was observing the advance of the 10th army troops on Ie Jima island.

Announcement by Pres. Harry Truman of the death of the 1944 Pulitzer prize winner, whose recent work, "Brave Men," has been a best seller by virtue of its human portrayal of the fighting men of our armies, was met with campus comments like that of Stan Buch, navy pre-med and

## WU Forensics Year Closes With Idaho PFL Competition

Climaxing a year of honor for Willamette forensics teams, Rich Wicks and Mel Davidson are now in Idaho participating in a speech tournament which began yesterday and will continue today. The contest is being held under the sponsorship of the Pacific Forensics league on the campus of the University of Idaho at Moscow.

A constitutional rule of the league banning freshman parti-

cipation has been waived this year due to the shortage of eligible contestants, thus allowing Davidson to participate. A first semester freshman, Davidson is nevertheless an experienced speaker, having participated in three Idaho state contests. Davidson took a superior rating in all the highest honor bestowed upon a speaker.

Rich Wicks, well-known campus personality and president of ASWU, has participated in all speech toursneys this year, and recently represented Willamette at Los Angeles in a similar contest.

Davidson is participating in oratory and will speak on "Minorities" while Wicks will enter extemporaneous speaking and discuss some phase of current events besides participating in a discussion, sequence and after-dinner speaking.

The discussion sequences consist of a series of round table discussions in which the problem, "What kind of postwar organization should be established?" will be discussed. These discussions will be attended by faculty and participants, at which time the problem will be worked over. In the first discussions the problem facing the postwar world will be considered and participants will correlate the findings of the first two sessions and decide on a program to be advocated. In the fourth sequence of the discussions each participant will present his analysis and will give an advocacy speech to an audience.

According to Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, speech professor, both contestants are expected to place high in the tournament.

## Dr. Lockenour III

Dr. Roy Lockenour was absent from his classes in the law school and in the sociology department this week. It is hoped that he will return soon.

## Leading Grad Celebrates 96th Birthday

Madison Lafayette Jones, who developed the Lake Labish cecery acreages on swamp and lake land which was part of his family homestead, celebrated his 96th birthday with a family party late last month.

Born at Kokoma, Ind., in 1849, he came to Oregon in 1853 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. R. Jones, who settled between Brooks and Gervais to rear their 15 sons and daughters.

Jones is a graduate of Willamette with the class of 1871 and in 1882 received his A.M. degree. He was a member of the Oregon legislature and was appointed to the state fair board by Governor Withycombe and served on it for a number of years. He was also a member of the board of trustees.

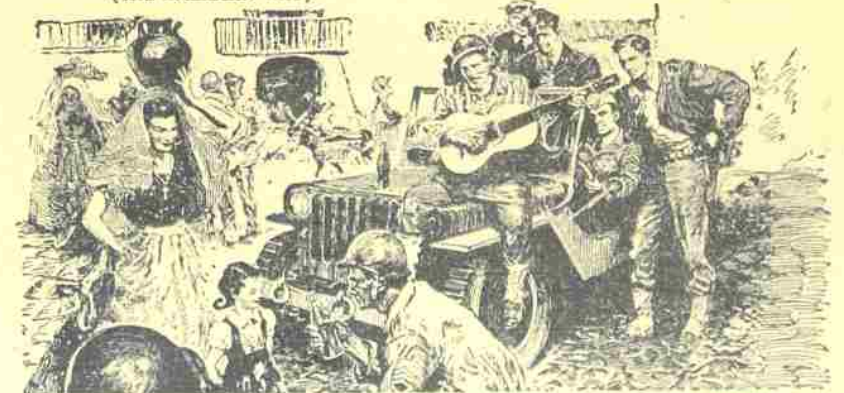
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