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Pres. G. Herbert Smith returned to the campus Wednesday after a two weeks' absence attending a meeting for administrators of college naval units held at Columbia university in New York.—(Statesman cut).

Smith Back Early From V-12 Parley

Arriving a day in advance of his itinerary, Pres. G. Herbert Smith returned to the campus Wednesday from the meeting of representatives of V-12 college training programs held May 12 and 13 at Columbia university with Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of navy personnel, presiding. Conference with navy officials in Washington, D.C., preceding the New York meeting and a semi-annual business meeting of the board of trustees of Beta Theta Pi in Indianapolis, Ind., were other major engagements filled on his eastern trip.

Orders for the third semester of deck curriculum granted to 14 Willamette men enrolled in the V-12 set-up was still indefinite Wednesday.

Although the WU quota for the July semester does not include the air corps men, hope was expressed that arrangement may be made to retain them for the additional semester in conference next week with Lt. Turner of the 13th naval district.

The third semester of college training as explained by Admiral Jacobs to the meeting attended by Smith will incorporate the courses formerly included in the CAA and flight prep programs of the naval air corps. A desire to offer the additional work at Willamette has been voiced by commanding officer Lt. George C. Bliss in order to avoid the adjustment to another V-12 program for a single term.

In commenting upon the general theme of the conference Smith emphasized Admiral Jacob's praise of the college training program, who stated that they have proved most efficient in preparing men for officer training. He added that the navy's reaction to the results of the V-12 set-up has been entirely one of satisfaction.

Ed Ferguson and Ed Miller, former Willamette V-12 trainees and now members of the Columbia university midshipman's unit, were contacted by Smith while on the metropolitan campus. The unit passed in review before the visiting delegates as well as Admiral Jacobs and captains for the 13 naval districts Saturday morning. Representatives were formally entertained at dinner at the University faculty club Saturday evening.

Smith is now serving his ninth year as general secretary of Beta Theta Pi and member of the board of trustees of that fraternity. Despite the war-time depletion of men college students, the organization is carrying on with most chapters continuing. The northwest, however, is among the areas most affected by the war since OSC, Oregon and WSC have discontinued the ASTP units and have consequently dissolved fraternal affiliations for the duration.

Thomas, Oakes Vie for Editor of Collegian Fries, Butler Named as Candidates for Wallulah Post

From the results of the nominations by the publications board on Wednesday for the publications posts, it looks as if Willamette student publications will be headed by an entirely feminine group next year, for the second year in succession.

Lack of thoroughly experienced and qualified people for the posts necessitated two meetings before the complete list of candidates for the publi-

cations offices could be made ready for presentation to the student council for approval.

Although the constitution states that there shall be two candidates named for each office, this stipulation was waived by the board when it was learned that there were not two candidates qualified for the post of publications manager.

Jan Patterson, who has served for three terms as manager, was

Another Malinee Hop; Come, Bring a Friend

Both Jenny Mack and the Collegian staff are getting awfully tired dreaming up clever things for Jenny to say concerning the Friday matinee dances. We're just taking it for granted this week that you know there will be one today in Chresto at 4:05

Informal Dance Next Saturday

The dance to be given next Saturday, June 3, under the direction of Chuck Strong, sophomore class president and chapel chairman, takes the place of the previously planned "Play Day" that has been scheduled as a happy time for the navy and civilian students. The student council decided to postpone the Play Day affair, which includes a picnic and dance, because of the interference to an already full social schedule for this semester, according to Marge Maulding, social chairman.

However, the affair is to be held in the first or second week of the summer semester. Lieutenants George C. Bliss and Marshall E. Woodell are enthusiastic about the plan and the navy men are also looking forward to the prospect of the holiday. Although many of the women and civilian men will be off the campus, they are welcome to attend, and are urged to come back to the campus that day if at all possible.

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unanimous choice of the board for that office and no candidate was named to oppose her on the ballot. Miss Patterson is a sophomore, a member of Delta Phi sorority, chairman of the group organizing the campus Red Cross unit and was elected "Pin-Up-Girl" earlier in the year. Although she was not on the campus during the summer term last year, she fulfilled her duties as publications manager by secur-

Wicks Only President Nominee; Cutler, Froman, Mack for 1st Vice Vote Monday in Eaton Hall; Run-off Slated Wednesday; SB Tickets Required to Vote

Students voting in the annual student elections on Monday will find the polls moved back to their old-time stand in the first floor of Eaton hall, and the voters will find two candidates running unopposed on the student ballot. Hours for voting are posted as nine till noon and from one till four in the afternoon. The move back to Eaton from the student body office was made as a matter of convenience and to secure a place where more students would be during the day.

Richard Wicks is the lone candidate for the post of student body president. Two petitions were turned in for the approval of the executive council nominating Wicks for the presidential post. Wicks is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and has served this year as forensics manager, and more recently, as manager of the May Weekend celebration. He also holds one of the Collins two year full tuition scholarships. He is a junior from Albany.

Although Wicks is not opposed by a nominating petition for the presidency, his supporters were cautioned by the council to be sure to vote for him since the constitution permits any student to write in a candidate for any post. There have been cases in the past where a write-in candidate has won the election with very few votes, it was pointed out.

Each of the three sororities has a candidate for the post of first (Continued on page 3)

Huston, Short Leave June 2 SB Nominees To Campaign This Morning

Hollis Huston and Ray Short, two of Willamette's senior men have been awarded the Duke University Endowment Fund. This affords the men \$400 during each school year for which they will do clerical work. The scholarship entitles them to six semesters of school work and the possibility of finishing early in 1946 with a degree of Doctor of Divinity.

They will leave Willamette next Friday. Huston transferred here two years ago, and Short has been here since his freshman year.

Both men have been active in Freshman Glee activities on the campus and Short wrote two winning Glee songs. Huston has been president of the senior class for the past two semesters.

ing the normal amount of ads for the summer Collegian in addition to carrying the burden of co-management of a Salem business firm.

Running for editorship of the Collegian will be Catherine Thomas and Miriam Oakes, both of whom have been key members of the staff for the past two years. Miss Thomas is a junior and a member of Delta (Continued on page 3)

This is one Chuck Strong didn't have to plan. Today's student chapel will introduce the candidates for student body offices. All members are urged to come to chapel and become better acquainted with the students they will be electing on Monday to guide them through the summer semester and the coming school year.

Although it has been traditional for only the presidential candidates to give campaign speeches at the nominating assembly in previous years, the lone candidate for the post this year will have no named opposition. However, student body president Dick Maxwell is going to ask Rich Wicks, presidential nominee to give the regular statement of platform.

Candidates for the other student offices will be given a chance this year to tell the student body verbally, as well as through their this Collegian, of their plans for printed platform on page 3 of the coming school year. Maxwell is asking all but the publications candidates to prepare two-minute talks for today's campaign assembly. (Publications officers never do much but write, anyway.)

No student body ticket will be necessary for today's chapel but one will be necessary to vote in Monday's election, student council members have advised.

Collegian Editorials and Features

Honor and Responsibility

To the average college student, one of the highest honors that can be given to him or any student is the honor that goes with the title of a student body officer. Whether he be appointed or elected to the position, any student who finds himself there may be sure that the majority of members on the campus feel that he is the outstandingly competent man or woman for the job.

But along with the honor of the job comes the responsibility of doing the job well. And in some instances, doing the job well may call for effort above and "... beyond the line of duty." The disrupted state certain to result from the rapid turnover of students during wartime may certainly be cited as one of these instances.

So at the present time it is obvious that student body officers must be chosen with the greatest of care. At any and all times they must be capable and willing, but at the present they must be capable of helping the student organization overcome difficulties it never before has faced. Haphazard or thoughtless selection of officers resulting in poor leadership is evidently dangerous as the outcome can almost assuredly be literal or figurative extinction of the organization. . . . J. F.

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The Weekly Squeak

By Jelliott

After a heartfelt absence of about four weeks you are again entitled to read the precious words of your friendly author. The author of the WEEKLY SQUEAK. May we point out before beginning the main text of the article that your author is never bitter about anything so don't get the wrong impression.

The applications had to be in by the 15th so I rushed down to have pictures taken, pulled the typewriter out, warmed up with a few basic exercises like asdf;lkj asdf;lkj asdf;lkj and Now is the time for all good men to come to etc., and started to fill out form 73649 (f73649) in septuple. This application is for permission to carry matches (m) while on the upper campus (nc).

After the first six copies (f73649) I found that the spelling of the name of the professor (P-1) whose office overlooks section 6 (s6) of (uc) (refer para 1) spells his name with an i instead of an e as I had always suspected. Therefore I must begin anew. After several such false starts and my consequent request for additional forms I am reprimanded for not contributing my scrap paper to the local efforts of the local boy scouts in their local drive and as a result am placed on report with the punishment of having to type for the yeoman during 735 hours of my liberty time. This job consisted of filling out forms 73648 (f73648). (Not to be confused with (f73649) re above.)

So on the 14th I once more set off on the long hard travail and finally emerged with a complete set of completed forms in septuple (f73649) sans applications photos (ap) in full front (ff) and profile (pf).

Lacking only the photos (ap) I traipse off to the local daguerreotypist (d) for the prints (P) of (ap) in (ff) and (pf) (refer para 3 above). It is required that the (P) of (p) in (ff) and (pf) shall be made 1 1/4 by 1 1/2 inches with 6 inch margins on the left for the signature of the authorizing officer (ao) and his family (f), an 8 inch margin on the right for the signature of the applicant (a) and a 12 inch margin on the bottom which will be torn off by the forwarding yeoman and used for scratch paper (sp).

After signing the proper forms which allowed me a 13 year period in which to pay for the masterpieces of the local (d) (re a) at 93 1/2¢ per day (carrying charge included, federal tax excluded in this figure) I am permitted a passing glance of the likenesses. After wiping the foam from my mouth and stopping the twichings in my right thigh with cold packs I asked if he hadn't made a mistake and accidentally printed the publicity release pictures for the latest thriller and horror epic—"Assignment Willamette" or a reproduction of Salvador's tortured mind. He assured me though that they were of me so I took his word for it and departed. I could have done a better job by pricking the end of my finger and sketching a likeness with the blood on the blunt end but the color wasn't correct so I gave up and nailed the pictures to (f73649) and wandered over to the AD building. There I got permission to see the chiefs so I could speak to the exec so I could file the application of (f73649).

Today I received a reply and it went something like this . . . "We are sorry but your request cannot be granted as the form you used (f73649) is that used only for paper matches and as only wooden matches are allowed on the (uc) (r ab) a new application must be made on form 73647 (f73647). (This form is not to be confused with form 73649 (f73649) or form 73648 (f73648)."

The Way to a Man's Stomach...

The home economics majors carry a triple burden come the close of their senior year. (A comforting thought to home ec juniors.) All seniors suffer through comprehensives and orals, but only the home ec major it is who spends a day of toil over a hot cook stove preparing a dinner for six guests and a diploma. The following is an account taken from two days in the life of Eloise Findley, a typical domestic arts major of the current year.

Bright and early Saturday morning, Eloise arose and beamed at the gay sunlight streaming through the window. Then a dark cloud descended upon her half-awake spirits—tomorrow was it, the day for her final test. Alone and unaided, she was to plan and prepare a full course dinner for six people on Sunday. Panic reared its ugly head and she decided to begin preparations as of the present moment.

Leaping down the stairs, almost upsetting her mother and a near-by vase, she flew to the cupboard to get her (this is not going to be the story of Old Mother Hubbard, no matter what you may be thinking now) ingredients for the cake she hoped would be the final triumph to a delectable meal. In her enthusiasm, Eloise sifted the flour to a frazzle and the cake turned out a bit limp. Undaunted, in the late afternoon of the same day, she

baked another cake, keeping a firm grip on her frenzied desire to sift, and was rewarded by a cake that looked just like the ones they say mother used to bake, in the days before bakeries and diets became popular.

No time to relax—she still had the rolls to maneuver. She mixed and she mixed. Each moment the dough got stickier. She became frantic as she realized that three fingers of her left hand were becoming permanently stuck together. About ready to give up in despair, she pried her hands loose and slipped the rolls in the oven. Some time later, she pulled them out. Quoth Eloise, "They are beautiful, first try—I do not believe it. I do not believe it."

Sunday eventually rolled around, and with it came the six guests Miss Lois Latimer, Dr. M. C. Findley, Helen Zimmerman, Pollyanna Shinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Findley to Eloise's home in Rickreall where the dinner was to be held.

The dinner progressed with no mishaps. The menu included frozen melon cocktails, fried chicken, mashed potatoes, frozen peas, tomato aspic salad, hot rolls, jelly and olives and a dessert of white layer cake and strawberry sundaes, with which coffee was served.

Eloise herself did not partake too heavily, as she was somewhat fatigued. She has come to the conclusion that one does not just whip up a full course dinner for seven . . . one labors long and tediously.

It must have been a man who, in man's profound way, said, quote "Cooking is a cinch," unquote.

What's Wrong With Spring?

C'est la guerre! But just because Tojo chose December 7 to mess up Pearl Harbor, this is a poor excuse for the sort of reception spring has been getting around the campus. The freshmen women are beginning to wonder why they didn't try a few willing 4F's at Kaiser's shipyards, and the USS Lausanne inmates cry for the girls they left behind them.

Though the Willamette Board has not yet okeed a Lover's Path that could very easily be worn without too much opposition from the students, and the WLB has not yet granted the University the materials necessary for the construction of a trusting well, such conditions still should not account for such a noticeable decline in war romances. True, there's no longer Chresto, and the local janitor has the only key available to Waller. Still there remains the Court street Bridge as a mighty poor alternative . . . which from latest reports, does not seem to be too crowded as yet.

Say, vots the trubble! Has this specie of College Life robbed us of the friendly old hormones we used to know so well?

Remark chillin, what May has brought . . . Phyllis Nelson and Doug Parker . . . Thyra Jean and Phil Sorenson . . . both gals are APA's. What, brothers, has been keeping the BX's in at all hours. What's become of the old DP's, "B.U." and "S.A." What, is Lausanne coming to, traditionally "on the boat?"

As any fool can plainly see, something isn't normal. Being of the sex that we are, our first question is "What's wrong with the men." But Editor Mathews had a more pertinent suggestion when she said, "What's wrong with the women?" Whichever it is, we went to see something done about it.

Just because this is war, we can't let spring slip by unnoticed.



SCUTTLEBUTT

All Is Not Lost . . .

In answer to the question in the article above, at least one coed on the campus will say "Nothing!" and say it most emphatically. We don't know whether or not she "saw a pin and picked it up," but that jeweled Kappa insignia on the front of DARLENE DICKSON is sure to bring her good luck. Former owner was ENSIGN ROBERT BYRD ALBERT.

Speaking of the Ensign . . .

BOB ALBERT, former Rosie of summer Collegian fame, had promised to Reverberate again this week for the Collegian, but was so weak from the pin-planting that all he could do was to bid us a fond adieu at 5 a.m. yesterday morning, with a promise that "I will write when I'm on the train." Yeh, he'll write—Darlene.

A Possibility . . .

Possible solution to the lack of romance on the campus is this. Have you just turned 21, are you a female and are you romantically inclined? We do believe that the Big Man of the Music hall might be interested.

The Guilty Shall Pay

The policeman seen around the halls of Eaton lately was not here to haul some guilty-conscience student off to jail, not by a long shot. At last an offense more serious than smoking on the campus, or being late to study hours, or breaking into Chresto has been found. For those crimes only "disciplinary action will be taken," but student, if you bump into a professor's car, Beware!

Dr. Robert E. Lantz found his car partly smashed the other night and immediately set to work to bring the offenders to court. Quite a profitable business it is, for according to yesterday's Statesman, the city coffers are now \$100 richer, and according to Lantz, he can give explicit directions on how to get a confession from a culprit.

Byrd Culls at Eventide

By Pat

Tired, tired, tired, Dear Kiddies. I find it extremely difficult to be witty under the circumstances. Here I sit in what is euphemistically known as the Ladies' Lounge of the local bank, trying to get an inspiration for a column while my colleagues discuss the alcoholic gaiety of last night's party.

So the BX's and the APA's have gone national. That is jolly. Now Willamette can be just like a great big school, and all you little girlies can pay great big dues and stay in a sorority house everywhere you go, even when you're fifty, or even when you're ninety. Won't that be fun? Just think, when you go to Eugene or Corvallis or DePauw you can stay in a sorority house, and all your little sisters will make life Good for you. I just can't think of ANYTHING nicer.

You and all loyal Willametteites should be proud, too, as it will certainly attract the BEST class of young Christian womanhood—those who can pay.

Mein Gott in Himmel, but I am tired—it makes me vitriolic, so please forgive me if I am not entirely coherent. My great and mighty mind is dwelling on the petty today. Well, Kiddies—my keepers are coming for me with another load of checks, so Au Revoir!

If at First . . .

Jim Doesn't Succeed . . .

"Collegian Wins Pacemaker" may be a thrill to the Collegian, but it's nothing but a headache to the Wallulah. Wallulah staff photographer JIM ELLIOTT took a picture of Wallulah staff photographer NADENE MATHEWS (who in her spare moments, edits the Collegian) for the Wallulah. The only thing that keeps this from being confusing is the fact the Collegian editor and Wallulah staff photographer used to be Wallulah editor last year, and the Wallulah and Collegian have switched offices since then. Are you still with us?

The picture turned out to be glamorous. It was excellent. In fact, it didn't look like the Collegian editor. But alas, came the "Pacemaker" news. Big decision to retake the pic with the editor reading the "Pacemaker" paper. On the first take, her head was cut off; on the second, she was looking at the camera instead of reading the Collegian; on the third, a black shadow fell across her face. The fifth and sixth have yet to be developed, but in one she blinked her eyes, and the fourth was a complete blank. This is the one Wallulah editor MARGARET PEMBERTON is seriously thinking of using. Might be just as good as some of the copy that fills up space in the Collegian, at that.

Student Officer Candidates Tell Platforms

Rich Wicks Runs Unopposed For Student Body President

Students voting at the polls Monday will find the name of Rich Wicks on the ballots as candidate for president. In an interview last night, Wicks released the main points of his platform. "These are the most important things," he said, "but of course there are details to all the points."

The first matter mentioned by Wicks was that of student government. The candidate expressed his desire of scheduling more frequent student body meetings. "In order to ascertain more accurately student opinion." He also voiced the desirability of closer cooperation on the chapel planning committee, and recalling the student-faculty-administration session at University House earlier this year, said that more such sessions might be the solution to many campus problems.

Another outstanding plank of Wicks' platform centers around closer integration of navy and civilian students. "Platoons and living organizations should work together on Friday chapels, dances and other functions. Perhaps if the fellows had had a greater part in planning the platoon dances, these dances would have been more successful."

Publications List 5 Nominees; Patterson Up for Re-election

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Phi sorority. She was one of the paper's outstanding reporters during her freshman year, and last year, she served one term as copy reader and one term as news editor. During the present year she has been a regular reporter and was chairman of May Weekend publicity. She is also active in speech.

Miss Oakes is a sophomore this year and a member of Beta Chi sorority. During her freshman year, she served as a capable reporter and as one of the regular weekly columnists for the feature page. She has been copy editor all year this year in addition to covering a beat as a regular reporter and doing much in the paper's rewrite work.

A Delta Phi and a Beta Chi will battle it out for the post of Wallulah editor, too. Those named as candidates for the post by the publications board are Jean Fries of Delta Phi and Lois Butler of Beta Chi.

Miss Fries, a junior, has been one of the most dependable staff members of the Wallulah for the past two years. During the fall semester she was editor of the class section, and this term, she serves as assistant editor to Margaret Pemberton, editor of the yearbook. Last year, she served as editor of the class section and was in charge of the pictures. She has also served as zoo lab assistant and president of University Vespers this year, and has received two scholarships to Willamette.

Miss Butler, a junior, was in charge of the living organization

Day, East to Run for Second Vice President

Miriam Day, who is running the office of second vice president, feels that the functions of this office, especially, should definitely be carried out as prescribed in the constitution. "The constitution states the factors governing an election such as a regular ballot box, three unpaid volunteers working in shifts present as long as the ballots are being cast, the use of printed ballots, and definite advance publicity being given shall plan the budget in the administering of the general

fund." Miss Day is a member of Delta Phi sorority and has acted as co-manager of the Cavern the last part of this semester. She will not be on the campus this summer although she is planning to return this fall.

Emma Lou East
A candidate for re-election to the post of second vice-president, Emma Lou East, clarified the duties of this particular office by saying: "The second vice president takes care of the student body and class elections by getting ballots and polls in order and running elections ac-

cording to the time and day set by the student council. "Something new was tried in the past semester by having elections held in the student body office in Waller. Because of the resulting confusion, I believe Eaton hall is still the better place to hold them as it is more centrally located, making election returns much larger since more students will be voting. "I will be on the campus this summer and hope to be able to assist in any student body organization."

section for the yearbook this year. She has worked in publications for the past three years, serving as a Collegian reporter when she was a freshman, copy editor and news editor during her sophomore year, and as copy reader during the present semester. She edited the freshman handbook last year and the Jester, Beta Chi yearbook.

The student council approved the qualifications of the candidates for office, Wednesday and also approved the publications board's action in naming only one candidate to the post of publications manager. Present members of the publications board naming the above candidates include Nadene Mathews, Collegian editor, who is president of the board; Darlene Dickson, student body secretary and secretary of the publications board; Margaret Pemberton, Wallulah editor; Murco Ringnalda, professor of journalism; Dr. Robert E. Lantz, general manager, and Dick Maxwell, student body president. Maxwell was unable to attend the board's meetings and appointed Marge Maulding, first vice president, to act in his place.

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Side-Door Canteen Sets Sale

Start saving your pennies, your nickels and your dimes, children, because you'll be needing them come some day soon. And what for, you ask, looking hungrily at an ice cream cone? For the big student body auction the Side-Door Canteen will be giving, probably next Friday.

Yessir, old "sound like any-

thing" voiced Jack Watson will come to the Side-Door as auctioneer to help the student body get rid of its growing supply of losts and founds. Profits will go into the student body fund, and not for your chapel chairman's weekend spending, as suggested by one of his zoo lab colleagues.

Yessir, old "sound like any-

Student Body Votes Monday In Eaton Hall

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vice president (campus social chairman). Wilma Froman is from Alpha Phi Alpha, Louise Cutler from Beta Chi and Jeanette Mack from Delta Phi.

Three for First Vice

Miss Froman is a lower semester junior from Ashland. She has been social chairman of her sorority this year. Miss Cutler, from Portland, is completing her junior year. She is secretary of the junior class this term. Miss Mack, also from Portland, is completing her sophomore year. She has been chairman of the matinee hops during the present school year. Both Miss Froman and Miss Mack have served on the executive council as class representatives.

Two for Second Vice

Only two candidates are on the docket for the post of second vice president, who is in charge of all student body and class elections. Emma Lou East, fills the post at the present time and she is running for reelection against Miriam Day. Miss East is a Salem junior, a Beta Chi and a student librarian. Miss Day is a sophomore from San Francisco. She is a member of Delta Phi sorority and is co-manager of the Bearcat Cavern this term.

Three for Secretary

The three sororities are all represented again in the race for secretary of the student body, who also serves as secretary of the publications board. Mary Bennett, Salem, retiring president of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority and a member of the junior class is in the running, as is Jane Findley, Rickreall sophomore and member of Delta Phi sorority and formerly secretary of her class. Jane Huston, lower semester sophomore from Salem, is Beta Chi's representative for the secretaryship. She was secretary of her freshman class.

Dorothy Estes, senior class representative, was named by the student council to be in charge of the elections on Monday, since Emma Lou East, present second vice president in charge of elections, is a candidate for reelection. If a re-vote for any of the posts is necessary, it will be held on Wednesday, again in Eaton hall, with hours from nine till 11:30 and from one till four.

Social Chairman Candidates Want Balanced Social Program

One of the candidates for first vice president and social chairman is Louise Cutler, Beta Chi junior. Miss Cutler says "I am fully aware of the duties of vice president of the student body, which include formulating a full social program for all students and seeing that it is carried through. I would like to see more student body dances held in our own gym on the campus. Formal open houses at the halls and the sororities, especially at the opening of the fall terms would also make the sailors feel more welcome on the Willamette campus.

"A social calendar which would more evenly balance studies and activities should be the aim of every campus social chairman, and it is one toward which I would work." Miss Cutler is now secretary of her class and she has served as work and grades chairman of her sorority.

Wilma Froman

Wilma Froman, candidate for first vice president of the student body, is retiring vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. She has served the student council as class representative. She is a junior, and a music major. Her reply to the duties of this office was, "I think we could continue the practice of having at least one monthly social event. Through adequate social activities, we shall become

a more cooperative and friendly student body. I also believe that the student council can be an effective student governing body, and it is the duty of the first vice president to take an active part in voicing the opinions of the students."

Jeanette Mack

Another candidate for the position of first vice president of the student body is Jeanette Mack from Delta Phi who has stated that she feels the thing the social program needs most is a more definite organization between the V-12'ers and the student body representatives; a group or committee which would promote definite social activities.

"I believe that by means of this group to work with the first vice president, more social activities could be accomplished throughout the school year. This would also serve to arouse more interest and create more publicity of social functions. This combining of interest might enable us to hold more functions on the campus as well."

Miss Mack will not be on the campus this summer but will remain near by so as to keep in direct contact with the summer session. During this year she has been in charge of the Friday matinee dances, has served as class representative on the student council, and is on the Cavern improvement committee.

Bennett, Findley, Huston On Ballot for Secretary Position

Mary Bennett, candidate for secretary of the student body, is retiring president of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. Asked her opinions as to the duties of her office if elected, Mary said, "I think the secretary of the student body should keep complete and up-to-date minutes, which would be available for reading and reference at every meeting. She should be an active contributor to the student council meetings, and should work for the betterment of Willamette at all times."

Jane Findley

Candidate for the office of secretary of the student body is Jane Findley, Delta Phi. She believes that there should be perfect attendance on the part of the secretary at all council meetings and she should know the workings of the council. Punctuality in all things is an essential. Miss Findley has served on the council, was secretary of her class, was on the

pep squad, and has served on various student body committees. She will not attend school this summer but will be in frequent contact with all student body meetings and functions.

Jane Huston

Jane Huston, sophomore, has been nominated by the Beta Chi's as their candidate for secretary of the student body. She was chairman of the first sale of student body tickets to navy men during the summer term and has been active in connection with the Victory Drive, in addition to holding the office of secretary for her freshman class last summer.

"If I'm elected I'll do all I can to be an official secretary and as I am going to attend classes at the university this summer, I would be able to keep in touch with student body affairs during that term as well as during the semester beginning November," Miss Huston says.

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'A Journey to A Star' Takes Sorority Women and Dates To Formal Tomorrow Night

"A Journey to A Star" will take sorority women and their dates to the Intersorority formal in the gym tomorrow evening. A good 7 piece band has been secured, according to Betty Randall who is in charge of music.

The theme "Journey to a Star" will be carried out in a huge mural at one end of the gym. A false ceiling will represent the sky, silver stars hanging from this will help out the effect. Potted palms and willow branches will be used around the hall.

Programs may be secured from Laura Jean Bates, who is in charge of them. They will carry out the theme also.

Delta Phi

Those attending the formal from Delta Phi are Ruth Nelson, Mary Goodman, Vicky Jones, Spike Ferguson, Darlene Dickson, Warren Durham, Jeanette Mack, Jim Elliott, Bonnie Jean Watson, Berne Howard, Ruth Farmer, Bill Blade, Thelma Lathrop, Rodney Miller, Ray Wilson, Kenny King.

Ann Elliott, Dick Byfield, Virginia Hobbs, Mary Brown, Arlene Schwartz, Norman Willard, Jane Findley, John Cotthoff, Evelyn Deal, Dick Olson, Betty Lou Morris, Cy Gittings, Coralee Nichols, Douglas Baker, Betty Bruckman, Collins Utter, Donna Hinkley, Bill Wallace, Marge Noll, Jack Cannelli, Barilyn Nelson, Val Sloper, Nancy Merki, Jack Wood, Nancy Hoak, Al Inglis, Nancy Stuart, Wally Smith, Melva Williamson, Bob Bullis Ph. M. 2 c, Jan Patterson, Bill Cate, Virginia Case, Al Rowe, Opal Scheuerman, Jack Wittliff, Bette Burkhart, Charles Larkin, Yvonne Kauffman, Fred Ferris.

Beta Chi

The Beta Chi guest list includes Jan Johnson, Dick Maxwell, Lois Phillips, Corydon Blodgett, Mary Jean Huston, Jack Glasse, Lorraine Murdock, Bob Reinhardt, Clarice Busselle, Joe Sands, Betty Andrews, Jay Severeid, Jean Wing, Bob Sche, Anita Harvey, Jack Watson, Betty Jeanne Smith, Ben Director, Jean Newman, Henry Fricke, Virginia Covert, Bob Hess, Mary Anne Wittliff, Don Hughes.

Patricia Lamb, Charles Strong, Viola Jacobsen, Roger Hancock, Sue Zimmerman, Wally Brownlee, Shirley Rabenau, Don Fox, Mary Moses, Jim Barr, Olene Mehlhoff, Stan Boyd, Marion Wampler, Chuck Morris, Paula Smith, Jack Christenson, Bernice Elgin, Francis Busby, Mary Laughlin, John Bartholomew, Alice Jones, Arnold Ricks, Louise Cutler, Evert Bartholomew, Carolyn Brady, Bud Davis, Emma Lou East, Duane Croghan, Ruth Finney, Boris Tolstol.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The guest list from Alpha Phi Alpha includes Olive Torbet, Paul Folquet, Gladys Crawford, Tom Stern, Jean Barham, Lynden Watts, Roberta Jean Yocum, Einar Johnson, Dorothy Kenny, Arthur Dickerson, June Nickel, Jack Maxwell, Pat Mansfield, Bob Nevin, Corrine Carpenter, Albert Christenson, Thyra Jean Currey, Phil Sorenson, Mickie Thurston, Pete Ostrander, Peggy Wienet, John McCollum, Marilee McErlane, Ken Waldrof, Janet Blake, Rodney Yunge, Glenerva Harnsberger, Harold Schledding, Laverne Harnsberger, Kon Carye, Mady Bennett, Ancil Payne, Phyllis Nelson, Douglas Parker, Betty Louise Sinkola, Winsor Acton.

Patrons Named

The patrons and patronesses invited to attend the formal are the three house mothers, Mrs. W. E. Kirk from Alpha Phi Alpha, Mrs. J. A. Davison of Beta Chi and Mrs. Otto Skopil, Jr., of Delta Phi.

Prof. and Mrs. John L. Knight, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutchins, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and Dean Olive M. Dahl have also been invited.

Harpies' Sharpies

By Darlene Dickson

With a gay whirl of activities on your schedule for this week end, you'll want to be an especially lovely you. When you step into the suave atmosphere of the "Journey to a Star," and slip into his arms, you'll want to drum upon his consciousness with you, you, you! You'll want to tame those let's-be-casual locks into a smart coiffeur (we recommend those adorable little pocket combs on Newberry's mezzanine—and they're orchids on your budget, girls), smooth your braving-the-gale skin to a petal texture (nice goots), and clear those bloodshot eyes—well, you know.

Again Harpies Buzzer comes to the fore with a plea for individuality. Choose a frock that screams you, you you—but we mustn't pursue the metaphor, must we? But now, as a special treat for all our readers—we're going to proffer a few suggestions for some of you young lovelies, for that event of the year, that piece de resistance of the social season, the inter-sorority formal.

For Wilma Froman a chic creation of coat of armor texture, topped with a headdress of hammered steel.

For Puck Phillips a gown of draped bedsheets, trimmed with a million sparkling alarm clocks that never ring—the dazzling creature is never prompt for appointments.

For the sparkling Nadene, known to her friends as Nadene, a simple burlap creation decorated promiscuously with dehydrated arsenic.

For Betty Ann Swanson, a slinky black satin, with delayed time bombs, addressed to New York, gracing the skirt.

And for J. Mack, a white gar-



Pollyanna Shinkle will marry Robert Findley Monday evening at the Knight Memorial Congregational church.—(Statesman cut).

Pollyanna Shinkle to Marry Robert Findley on Monday

Pollyanna Shinkle will wed Robert Findley Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Knight Memorial church. The Rev. Willard Hail will officiate.

The bride will wear all white net and carry a nosegay of all white flowers. Her attendants will be her sister, Mrs. Raymond Beard, as matron of honor, and Miss Mary McKay as bridesmaid. Mrs. Beard will wear pale blue net and a matching blue veil caught on the sides of her head with spring flowers. Miss McKay will wear pale pink net with a matching veil with flowers.

Miss Jane and Miss Eloise Findley, sisters of the groom-elect, will light the tapers for the ceremony.

Pollyanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Shinkle of Salem. She attended Willamette until this semester and is a member of the class of '45. Her sorority affiliation is with Beta Chi.

Findley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Findley of Rickreall. He received his air corps wings and Lieutenant commission last Tuesday at Phoenix, Arizona. He will arrive in Salem at the end of the week. He also attended Willamette until he joined the air corps last year. Findley was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity.

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'At Home' Slated on Sunday At Dobbs' for Mu Phi Group

On Sunday afternoon patronesses of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, will be hostesses for an "At Home" in honor of Willamette's Phi Lambda chapter at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Dobbs on North Summer street. Invitations have been issued to Willamette students and Salem townspeople. Calling hours are from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Special guests will be the senior members of the Willamette chapter, Phi Lambda, of which Mary Margaret Livesay is president. They are: Earline Gleason, Gladys Crawford, Freda Bucurencu and Barbara Diefendorf.

Patronesses who are acting as hostesses are Mrs. A. A. Schramm, Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Mrs. Paul B. Wallace, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Faye Sparks, Mrs. Charles A. Sprague, Mrs. Clifford Brown and Mrs. Dobbs. Assisting the patronesses are alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon, including Mrs. Gil-

bert Wrenn, Mrs. Frank Burlingham, Mrs. Bruce Spaulding and Margaret Simms.

Miss Evangeline Merritt is in charge of the program which will be as follows: Group I, four of the six poems after Heine-MacDowell. They are: "The Fisherman's Cottage," "Scotch Poem," "My Child, We Once Were Children," "The Post-chaise." There will be read by Lois Phillips accompanied on the piano with background music by Faith Idso.

"The Bluebell" by MacDowell, "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes," Carpenter, "May Magic" by Stratton will be sung by Mary Margaret Livesay, accompanied by Yvonne Mozee. "Little Suite" by Roy Harris will be played by Freda Bucurencu on the piano.

"Scenas Infantés" by Pinto will be played by Marian Erickson, and "Tango American" by Carpenter will be given by Yvonne Mozee.

Tschudy, Knight Slate Firesides

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tschudy will be hosts at their home at 180 Garden Road on Sunday for a Faculty Fireside. Hours will be from 4 to 6 p.m., according to Margaret Forsythe, YW Fireside chairman.

Guests asked to the Tschudys' include Carola Hayes, Dorothy Zerzan, Lois Robinson, Lillian Oliver, Dorothea Wells, Margaret Allen, Bettyann Boetticher, Louise Knouff, John Burnett and Albert Christensen.

Two Firesides are slated at the home of Prof. and Mrs. John L. Knight, 776 N. 14th. The first will be Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Guests bidden to the Knights' include Grace Warwick, Elsie Tripp, Carla McCown, Dorothy Niles, Eileen Bergquist, Eudora Teeter, Barbara Preston, Ruth Wahlgren, Gordon Myers and Robert Chambers.

Installation Dates Set June 9, 10, 11

The weekend of June 9, 10 and 11 has been set as the official date for installation of the Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, on the campus. Alpha Phi Alpha received their charter Wednesday of last week to affiliate with Alpha Chi. Betty Provost is president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Mrs. Robert E. Shin, Salem Alpha Chi Omega alumna, will act as the local chairman for the installation. Mrs. Wilbur Carl of Portland is in charge of pledging and initiation.

Activities for the week will include pledging on Friday, June 9, installation Saturday with a formal banquet at the Marion hotel. Open house and a reception will be held on Sunday afternoon to which Willamette faculty members, students, townspeople and fraternity representatives are invited.

Foods Classes Serve Lunches

The home economics foods class is serving lunch every day this week to six different faculty guests. Four women prepare each meal, planning the menu, figuring the work schedules and market orders, cooking the meal and cleaning up afterwards. The decorations, Miss Lois Latimer, advisor, points out, consist of whatever the women are able to pluck hither and yon about the cam—well, just hither and yon. The lunches are a practical test of the knowledge learned through the course this year.

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On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

I came here again to talk for a guy named Joe. You remember Joe. Last year he was just a shy little frosh . . . but he's a V-12 now . . . you know, "Victory in 12 years or we fight." He's a great guy, Joe, with a lotta sense and he knows that Willamette's got just as nice co-eds as any other school.

Joe was telling me how sorry we seniors looked Tuesday writing our comprehensives. But blonde Mary Anne Owen in her combination of pink slip-on sweater and blue cardigan wasn't the least bit sorry looking. And Betty Ann Swanson, too, says Joe, is something a sailor can dream of in her bright red sweater and blonde pig-tails. Joe thinks it's funny how color picks ya' up . . . but then he's not taking Modern Art so he doesn't understand the fundamental principles. I don't either, tho, but I agree. Eloise Findley has a sparkling yellow bandanna that does the trick.

Joe's feeling for the seniors in their orals, too . . . but he says Helen Zimmerman looked pretty happy as she was walking to the dreaded thing, the wind tugging her gray oxford coat . . . And Doris Holmes had a firemen red corduroy as a brightening stimulant.

But the underclassmen have it easy, Joe thinks. What with the sun and time for back yard tans. And those jumpers are good, ya, ya, ya, Joe ejaculated. Jean Gibbons in her red and white stripe cotton, and Betty Jeane Smith in her blue flowered chintz with

Miss Holder Is Honored

Miss Edna Holder, Willamette graduate who has been attending the university prior to returning to her missionary work in India, was guest of honor at a silver tea given by the Women's society of Christian Service of the Leslie Methodist church yesterday afternoon.

Miss Holder has been doing missionary work in India for over 20 years. About every seven years she returns to the States to take more college work to help her in her field. She has been enrolled at the university in several sociology and psychology courses for the past two years.

The hours of the tea were from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock. There was a short program at which Miss Holder told about the work she has done in the past and the work to which she is returning. She has been a prominent speaker in Salem telling of her various experiences in her work and has spoken before many clubs.

the ruffles over the shoulders, Ya, Ya, Ya! (That and da da are Joe's favorite expressions . . . you know these sailors.)

And Joe says "A soft salute" (that's a tarmac expression, if you know what a tarmac is and I'll bet you do!) to Arlene Schwartz in her neat as a pin, aqua fly front dress worn with that soft white cashmere cardigan.

Miriam Day also gets the soft salute from Joe on the Navy blue blazer with the white trim, he says its the best looking bit of Navy on the campus especially when she wears it with her blue shepherd checked skirt.

And for novelty, says Joe, you can always look to Ruth Finney. She's now wearing her brother's tan sport shirt since Dave isn't around.

Joe's a pretty busy lad these days but before he left he winked appreciatingly at Opal Scheuerman in her print wool sweater brown and white and the gold round bead chain around her neck . . . and!!! Opal winked back!!

Smith's Mother Visits Campus

Accompanying Pres. G. Herbert Smith on his return to the campus Wednesday was his mother, Mrs. Sarah B. Smith, who will be a guest at University House for a short time. Mrs. Smith plans to establish a permanent residence in the capital city.

Mrs. Smith was visiting in her former home city of Marion, Ind. when joined by Pres. Smith for the western trip. The two previous years she has resided in Florida with her second son, who operates a shipping company between the Gulf and Cuba.

Inter-Dorm Council To Meet Monday

The inter-dormitory council will meet in the Collegian office during chapel period Monday to plan a full schedule of social activities for the three dormitories for the coming school year, according to Nadene Mathews, present inter-dorm president.

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Pop-Offs

By OSLUND

'Cats to Have Strong Tennis Team . . .

Prospects are bright for a strong tennis team to represent the university in a series of matches with the Irvington club of Portland. The team is expected to be completely organized by next week with a ladder tournament deciding the varsity representatives. It'll more than likely be a five man aggregation.

Fred Howard and Jack Wood will have to battle it out for the top spot with the outcome a definite tossup. Howard packs the experience but Woods has brought his game along fast and stands a good chance of gaining the top position. They'll team up in the number one doubles combination and together they'll give any duo a rough time. Others who will probably see action are versatile Dick Maxwell and smooth stroking Tom Stern.

Up to now the only available competition seems to be the Rose City team and they'll probably be engaged in a home and home series. Their strength is an unknown quantity but they've been strong in former years and this year's club will more than likely be no exception.

Grid Squad Hard Hit by Losses . . .

Although you can be sure next fall's Cardinal and Gold football team will rank with any in the Northwest the loss of some of last year's key players will be noticeably felt.

Missing from the backfield will be mainstays like John Macy, dangerous open field threat, mighty mites Del Davis and Hugh Barr, line smasher deluxe Jack Bunnell and triple threat Jack Anderson. Gone from the '43 edition's superb line are such stalwarts as Bob Sheridan, bone crushing end, ferocious charging Chuck Anderson, hard hitting Bob Donovan, huskies Chuck Morris and John Copenhagen and the Portland university trio, Brad Schade, Bob Peters and Frank Schiebner.

The above veterans are now scattered throughout the country with Macy, Davis, Barr and Sheridan holding commissions as ensigns.

Three Lettermen Returning . . .

This year's line will be bolstered by the return of three lettermen, Jerry Wolfsehr, Bill Blade and Chuck Strong. They're all pre-meds and so have an extra semester. Wolfsehr is a University of Oregon transfer and was rated as a top notch prospect while there. He played a lot of ball from a guard slot on Willamette's first Navycat team. Bill Blade teamed with Sheridan at the end positions and together they formed a highly feared combination. Big Bill is again expected to hold down a regular job on Coach Duke Trotter's ball club. Chuck Strong, Linfield transfer, turned in some good games at his guard position and will also be counted on for some heavy duty playing. Strong is not turning out for spring football because of a heavy scholastic load but will be out this fall.

About Willamette's Charter V-12 Boys . . .

It's Ensign Robert Sheridan now and likeable Bob really looks good in his natty new officer's uniform. All-around Sheridan has left for San Francisco and will see duty in the amphibious end of the navy.

Expected home from Harvard next week is Ben Schaad, who played varsity baseball while here and who pitched C2 to the softball championship last summer. He's to fly out and after his leave expires will report to San Pedro for further duty. His fellow frat brother, Don Barnick is home again after being out for six weeks. His ship, on which he is the executive officer, is in port for repairs.

Looks Like A-1 for Swimming Championship . . .

From here it looks as if the swimming championship will be copped by the A1 boys with the other platoons figuring to be scattered far behind.

The favorites have too many ace splashers and are expected to cop first in every event. One of their top boys is James Gautier, who learned his strokes in sunny California, and who was reputed to be one of the top free style paddlers in the northern division last year. Another lad with a good record behind him is Phil Sorensen who as a freshman, earned a letter as a breast stroker on last season's Cougar tank team. He isn't expected to be pressed and will probably add up another first for A1.

This Week's Guest Star Is . . .

George Lund, who led the Old Salts to another win over the Boots to cop the three game series. Good looking Lund has distinguished himself in sports ever since coming to Willamette after starring at Grant high school in Portland. George was a member of last summer's all-star softball team, played varsity basketball and is captain and shortstop for the tied for first place in the City League Company A nine. He'll leave for midshipmen school at the close of the present semester.

Golds Get Back in Win Column By Defeating WU Blues 7 to 5

By Wally Brownlee

The Willamette university Gold's Softball team got back into the win column again by defeating the WU Blues 7 to 5 in a well played game on Sweetland field Wednesday night. It marked the fifth straight loss for the Blues, who have yet to win a game in league play.

The Golds got off to an early start. In the first inning, hard-hitting Paul Folquet singled and then scored when Simmons came thru with a blow to left field. The Blues, however, came back strong in the second inning and staged a rally that netted them three runs. Patterson started things off with a walk. Then Wardrop forced Patterson at second on an infield grounder, but Wardrop managed to get to first safely. Then King, Gold pitcher, walked Willard and Dickerson in succession, filling the bases. Finks drew a

walk, and Wardrop was forced in. Then August singled and Willard and Dickerson scored before the ball could be brought back into play. King, at this place settled down, and retired the side in two straight outs.

The Golds forged ahead again in the fifth inning by scoring three runs. King started the ball rolling by getting a scratch single. Copenhagen drew a walk, and then Folquet crashed out his second hit of the evening, a long home run into left center field, scoring King and Copenhagen before him. Score 5-3.

The Blues tied the ol' ball game up in the sixth when King went on another wild spree. Willard walked but was forced at second by Dickerson, who got to first safely. Then Finke singled, and Thompson walked filling the bases. Then Aungst and McGowan drew successive walks forcing in Dickerson and Finke. At this point, the Blues

were retired on two infield fly-outs.

The seventh inning decided the outcome in the Golds favor. Big John Copenhagen started the rally when he drew a bye, and then scored on Simmons long triple. The next batter, Captain George Lund hit a long double to left field scoring Simmons. The Blues in their half of the seventh were able to do nothing and the game ended 7-5, Golds.

Leading the hitting parade for the winners were Folquet, Simmons, Westrup, and Lund who each got two, while Aungst of the losers got two to lead his team.

Women's Sports

Tennis Practice

The tennis players are practicing for the ladder games between the spring showers. The ladder games are intended to be played off by June. Thursday practice showed that the players will offer stiff competition.

Archery Delayed

The archery tournament has been delayed because of the rainy weather. Miss Gale Currey hopes for the nice spring weather so the tournament can be played off. The softball teams can not practice for the Faculty-Coed game until later because all of the players have not all been chosen to-date.

Old Salts Defeat Boots 7 to 5 To Take Two-Game Series

Old Salts defeated the Boots in the second game of their current series by a score of 7 to 5. The game was closely played throughout with both teams fighting hard for the win.

Paul Folquet opened the game with a single for the Old Salts in the first half of the first inning, but was stranded on second when three men were out.

The Boots came back with a run in the first inning with Utter's walk, a single by Marv Goodman and a long double by Floyd Simmons. This put the Boots out in front where they stayed only until the Salts got back up in the second and tied it up. Score was made by Folquet knocking in Copenhagen who had walked.

After Boots were set down in the second, the Salts came back with a big four-run rally to go into the lead five to one. Four walks, and successive hits by Lund, Copenhagen and Donovan produced the scores. The Boots stayed in the ball game by getting two runs in their half of the third with Goodman doubling and Dickerson knocking him around.

Salts scored their final two runs in the fifth and this put them out in front seven to three.

In a thrilling seventh inning, the Boots playing hard for a win, came back with two runs and had the bases filled when Oberst grounded to Lund for the final out and the ball game.

This game ended the series between the Salts and Boots, with the third semester boys

winning two straight from the newcomers. The games were both well played with both teams using outstanding players in every position.

LINEUPS

Salts	Boots
Folquet C	Utter RF
Director 2B	Goodman LF
Porter 3B	McDonald 3B
Sias LF	Simmons C
Brown 1B	Frank 1B
Lund SS	Dickerson CF
Brownlee RS	Oberst SS
Copenhagen RF	Wood RS
Donovan CF	Jacobson 2B
King P	Westrup P

	Runs	Hits	Errors
Salts	7	8	1
Boots	5	6	1

Umpire: Les Sparks

The Pheasants Hand Cards Second Loss

The Golden Pheasants softball team handed the WU Cards their second defeat of the season Wednesday by downing them 6 to 3 on Sweetland field.

The Cards jumped to an early one run lead in the second inning, when Wood singled and scored on Doug Friend's blow to right field.

The Pheasants came out strong in the fourth, scoring four runs off four hits and an error, giving them an advantage that the Cards failed to overcome.

The Cards got their other two runs in the fifth when they staged a rally attempting to catch the Pheasants. Whitey Jacobson walked, Clark Brown singled to left field, and both scored on Butter Utter's long drive to left-center. The rally stopped cold at this point by Clark, Pheasant chucker who retired the next batters. In the seventh, the Restaurant boys garnered two more tallies, and then retired the Cards in straight outs. Score, 6-3 Golden Pheasant.

For the Cards, Jack Wood with two hits, Butter Utter, and Clark Brown with long doubles, and Whitey Jacobsen were the leading offensive men. Doug Friend turned in a good pitching job but lacked support in the infield.

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Fred Howard Still Leading Tennis Tilts

Fred Howard, seeded number one, led the way in the second round tennis matches when he bested Tom Stern in a hard fought battle, 6-4, 6-3. Stern put up a strong fight and was matching strokes with the winner until tiring late in the second set. Both boys are experienced racket wielders and put on the best match thus far in the tournament.

Jim Hurd, the surprise package of the tourney, came through with another win, this time over Cal Wardrop. Hurd doesn't have much height but makes up for it with his steady play. Scores of this match were 6-2 and 7-5. In the same bracket Ed Gothe advanced into the third round when he edged out Warren Durham. It was a close match all the way with Gothe finally coming thru.

First man to reach the semi-finals was second seeded Jack Wood who triumphed over civilian Ed Coulter. This leaves Al Fedje to carry on the non-uniform banner. Wood hasn't been pressed as yet and it's not expected that he will until the finals. Pop Oslund also reached the semis when he gained the nod over his roomie, Bob Huddleston, in a no quarter asked or given fracas 6-4 and 6-3. It was anybody's match all the way.

Next round matches in the upper bracket will find Howard attempting to keep up his winning ways at the expense of Hurd with Gothe taking on the winner of the Dick Maxwell-Fedge affair. Reaching the finals from the lower bracket will be the winner of the Wood-Oslund match.

The finals will be played off on the Willamette tennis courts at 1600 Tuesday afternoon.

54 Turn Out For Football Practices

Fifty-four eager aspirants answered Coach Duke Trotter's call for spring football practice with more expected out later on. Lettermen are practically an unknown quantity with but six being issued moleskins. Only three of these, Bill Blade, Marv Goodman and Jerry Wolfsehr, will be on hand next fall while Bob Donovan, Jim Porter and John Copenhaver are just out for the exercise. The latter three will leave for midshipmen training at the close of the present semester. Blade and Wolfsehr performed on last year's eleven and will undoubtedly see a lot of action this season. Goodman, one of the fastest men on the team, played here several seasons back and is now enrolled in the local naval program after seeing lots of action in the fleet. Mighty Marv was a member of the '41 Bearcat ball club which was at Pearl Harbor.

Among the top prospects among the rookies are Floyd Simmons and Hal McIver. Simmons, two-hundred pound backfield man, hails from Jefferson high in Portland while McIver is a shifty halfback from Lincoln in the same city.

The three week practice will be capped off with an intrasquad game on June 10.



Prof. Lestle J. Sparks

Sparks Lists Net Ladder

Coach Les Sparks has drawn up a tennis ladder with the top five to comprise the varsity team. There are only six listed on the ladder with anyone eligible to challenge the number six man at any time. In case the number six man is beaten by a challenger he will drop off the ladder and the winner will take over his position. Those on the ladder may challenge the next one above them.

Here is how they stand now.

1. Fred Howard
2. Jack Wood
3. Dick Maxwell
4. Pop Oslund
5. Tom Stern
6. Ed Hurd

Swim Meet Starts Monday

All swimmers participating in the first battalion swimming meet to be held on Monday afternoon at 1600 have been working out daily in the YMCA pool so as to be ready for the meet. According to Chief Ted Cottingham, the meet will be run off in a series of heats with the winners going on to participate in the finals.

There will be company and platoon competition in the meet which includes three individual races and two relay events.

Company A has lined up a strong team with Jim Gautier, Paul Sorenson and Bill Blade being the key men. Competition should come mostly from Company C with Jim Porter, Berne Howard and Wally Brownlee leading their team. Bob Neimi will be the main threat from Company B.

Liberty Given To 65 Men

Special liberty privileges for navy students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better for the last grading period have been given to 65 men, according to Lt. Marshall E. Woodell, executive officer of the Willamette unit. Under the system adopted recently, men with high grade point averages are permitted liberty any afternoon and evening, with the continuation of liberty privileges depending upon the maintenance of the grade point during successive grade periods.

Maxwell, Wicks at Prexy Meet; Discuss Problems of Government

Dick Maxwell, Willamette university student body president, and Richard Wicks, presidential nominee, returned to the campus Sunday from the Pacific Student Presidents' association convention held at Reed college in Portland last Friday and Saturday, filled to the brim with new ideas and solutions for student problems and student body affairs.

The convention, held annually at some coast college, was divided into three groups this year because of the war. The Northwest representatives met at Reed college in Portland and held their conferences there.

Maxwell stated that the convention was divided into four conference periods. The first was held Friday evening. The topic for discussion at this conference period was "Student Government." Some of the problems discussed were, "Student Finance," "The Honor System," and "Relations Between the Student Government and Faculty Supervision."

Some of the things that impressed Maxwell were the "Honor System" used at Reed, where the professors leave the room when exams are being given, or even let the students go to their rooms and take the exam and then turn in their papers after they have finished. Another thing that Dick concluded from the discussions was that the Willamette faculty is very lenient and do not intervene as much as do faculties in many of the

other colleges. "Willamette is very much more liberal than some of the schools," Dick said.

In the second conference Saturday morning, "Extra-curricular Activities and Social Relations" was the main topic of discussion. Athletics and student publications were the predominant functions talked over.

Rich Wicks gave a description of Willamette's Freshman Glee contest during this conference period and many of the other representatives showed great interest in it. Many had heard of the annual affair but they did not know just what took place or how the program was carried through. Wicks also gave a brief summary on the annual May Weekend celebration and that also impressed the others quite favorably.

One of the things that interested Maxwell was the V-12 Social Council at University of Washington. Here a representative group from the V-12 outfit there helps plan social events in which the navy men will participate.

The Saturday conference period was devoted to the discussion of "The Effects of the War Upon the Colleges." This part of the conference was of special interest to Maxwell, being a member of the US navy, and president of a student body having a military group on the campus. Dick said that various plans were made and discussions were held on how to integrate the military attend-

ants of the colleges into the numerous student affairs. He further stated that WU had done a comparatively favorable job in doing so, and that Willamette is far ahead of many of the other colleges.

As a result of the convention both Maxwell and Wicks received many new and helpful suggestions and ideas that can be used here at Willamette, as well as offering comments to other representatives. They did not get to attend the final conference held Sunday because Maxwell's liberty time was to expire and he had to rush back. Maxwell believes that the convention was a great success and that all who attended received many new and formula-tive ideas for campus student government and activities.

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New Books on Current Events Come to Willamette Library

A shipment of new books has been received at the library and are now being prepared for circulation.

The new shipment includes technical books, current events books and many other topics of interest. Some of the books are *How to Think About War and Peace* by Mortimer J. Adler. It deals with the ideas and questions in every citizen's mind.

16 Famous British Plays by Bennett Cerf and Van Cartnell includes *The Corn Is Green* and *Victoria Regina*, which have been recent stage plays. *The Vatican and the War* is written by Camille Cianfarra who for seven years as Rome correspondent for the New York Times.

The answer to the prayers of students of Russian is the arrival of *The Russian-English Dictionary*. Another book on current affairs is *Germany Will Try It Again* by Sierid Schultz who spent 25 years in Berlin as correspondent for the Chicago Tribune. *Lend Lease-Wagon for Victory* by Edward R. Steinius Jr., explains this method of aiding our allies.

The development of preaching from the time of Jesus to the present is traced in the book *The World's Great Sermons* by S. E. Frost, Jr. *The Baltic Riddle* by Gregory Melnikins helps to explain the situation in the Baltic countries. *Britain and the British People* by Ernest Barker tries to bring about a more close understanding of these people.

Tschudy Talks To Scientists

Dr. Robert H. Tschudy will be the guest speaker for the newly-organized Science club, when it holds its regular bi-monthly meeting, Ed Coulter, club president, announced yesterday. The meeting will be held at 4:05 p.m. in room 213 of Collins hall.

At the club's last meeting, "Whitey" Jacobson, club secretary, presented a discussion of "Rheumatic Fever, Its Causes, Cure and Effects." At the same time a constitution was adopted.

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Bennet Ludden Recital Wednesday



Bennet Ludden

Piano Concert Slated at 8:15 In Waller Hall

By Miriam Oakes

Bennet Ludden will present a recital of piano music in Waller hall Wednesday evening at 8:15, under the auspices of the Willamette college of music. The concert which was postponed a week ago will be open to the general public.

Ludden, who has been on the music faculty since the middle of the last school year, is recognized by fellow faculty members as a very valuable addition to the university. A good part of his training was taken in Europe, and while in Hungary he became extremely interested in that country's national folk music.

Two of the selections he will play are from a group of six Bagatelles that he composed a few years ago as a Christmas gift for a friend. The two above mentioned numbers were the result of his interest in the Hungarian manner, and although the numbers are not authentic Hungarian folk music they are, as Ludden informs us, "in the Hungarian spirit."

The place of greatest importance on the program will be given to Beethoven's "Appassionata Sonata Opus 57." The "Sonata K. 332 in F Major" by Mozart will be performed in addition to the "Six Bagatelles" by Ludden already mentioned. The two selections with the Hungarian motif are "Folk Song" and "Allegretto."

Prize Vote Set June 6

Nominees for the Albert prize will be announced in the next Collegian and will come up for student vote on June 6. These three nominees are selected by the faculty for their faithful study and scholarship during the school year and have made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service and wholesome influence.

Also on the students ballot June 6 will be the names of all sophomores whose scholastic record is high enough to make them eligible for the Mary E. Collins full tuition scholarships. From those sophomores nominated by the student body, the faculty will choose two women and two men for the scholarship award.

A recipient of the Colonel Willis prize of \$25 will also be picked on June 6 through student vote from the candidates nominated by the student council.

Registration For Summer Set June 10

Plans are being formulated for registration June 10 of all students now on the campus who plan to attend summer school, was the announcement coming from Dean Chester F. Luther this week. On July 3 all new and transfer students will register and classes will begin for the summer on July 4.

About 75 civilian students are expected to be on the campus this summer in addition to the 250 navy students, Luther said.

Registration for navy men who will be at Willamette during the summer semester will also be held from 1300 to 1700 Saturday, June 10, according to Lt. Marshall E. Woodell, executive officer. Battalion inspection will be held at 1145 that Saturday in order that the men may take care of their registration in the afternoon.

Leaves between semesters for men who will be at Willamette next semester will begin Saturday, June 24, and men must report back to the campus at 2200 Monday, July 3. Classes will begin on 0800, Tuesday, July 4.

'Family' Class Makes Survey

The alumni office provides not only the attractive Sybil Spears as secretary, but also holds some interesting facts concerning the number of Willamette graduates to marry and the number of them who get divorces. This is your chance, coeds, to see what the odds in this marital game are.

The facts in this case are being brought to light by the members of Dr. Sceva Bright Laughlin's class in "The Family," a sociology course, and those making the search of the alumni records include Ruth Ransom, Emma Lou East, Helen Zimmerman and Sally McClelland.

Results of the survey so far show that a total of 3,393 persons have graduated from Willamette university, and of this number, 1903 were men and only 1490 were women, making the number of male graduates 413 more than female. Only 31 women were included in the total 359 students who have graduated from the medical school. The law school numbers 452 graduates, of which 26 were women.

Marriage percentage in the law school is better than in the medical school, and many of the law students were married before they graduated. However, it may be that they know the ins and outs of law better or that lawyers do not make good mates, for more divorces have come from the law school than from the medical school.

Little Chapel Nears Finish

The little chapel on the fourth floor of Waller is now on its way to completion. A finish must be applied to the floor, light fixtures and furniture installed, and the chapel will be open to students on the campus for religious purposes. This project was made possible through the donations of students and the contributions by Fisher, Thorsen, Paint Company in Portland and Allen's Hardware of Salem.



Dean Walter E. Erickson

High Schools Hear Erickson

Commencement addresses as well as senior conferences are occupying Dean Walter E. Erickson's time as graduation rolls around for the majority of the Oregon high schools. Tonight he will speak at the Hubbard high school commencement exercises and a week from today he will do the same at Turner. Last Friday he spoke at Gervais. His topic is "Our Miracle Home of Tomorrow."

After traveling to Portland and the surrounding area, and a goodly portion of southwestern Washington, Erickson now has the high school students coming to him. The first such group to visit was from Salem. Other visitors were Maupin high school seniors and five students from Detroit high school.

High School Seniors Win Scholarships

Honor scholarships for the 1944-45 school year have been awarded to 22 high school seniors and one transfer student, according to Dean Walter E. Erickson, director of admissions. Of the group, seven are valedictorians of their graduating classes.

Harriet Louise Odgers of Multnomah junior college in Portland is the lone college student to be awarded a scholarship. She will transfer as a sophomore. Other scholarship winners are Mary Ella Carson, Jefferson high school, Portland; Mary Elizabeth Butler, Grant high school, Portland; Caroline Cooper, Jefferson, Portland; Ruth Bain, Salem; Doris Bartholomy, Washington, Portland; Jean Marian Caldwell, Newberg; Diana Doyle, Silverton; Shirley Gribshov, Junction City; Larry Horton, Franklin, Portland.

Evelyn Jory, Burlingame, Calif.; Katherine Karnopp, Lincoln, Portland; Lois Messing, Grant, Portland; Meryl Mathison, Milwaukie; Geraldine Nelson, Salam; Elizabeth Olson, Milwaukie; Helen Terry, Carlton; Jean Ludlow, Hillsboro; Eileen Lytle, Grant, Portland; Hendrina Van Leeuwen, Albany; Helen Louise Wilson, Gates; Jane Brown, Canby.

Tree Tops Trimmed

The tops have been cut off the trees in back of the campus buildings and along the road. The trimming was done by the Portland General Electric company so that new poles could be put in for the new wires for electricity entering the buildings. The only noticeable difference is that the trees are rounder and neater.

Navy Men Give Student Dance On June 9

Friday night, June 9, is the night, students! Yet, that's the night the navy men go all out and show the school that the boys can really put on a shindig. No expense has been saved in trying to make this the outstanding dance of the year, men of the battalion contributing from their own pockets to furnish most of the funds. John Cotthoff, general chairman of the dance, said yesterday.

Committees for the dance have been appointed by Cotthoff, with Jack Wittliff and Jack Christerson handling the programs, Jim Elliott taking care of the chaperones and the patron angle, Wally Brownlee the refreshments, and Phil Sorenson in charge of the decorations.

The navy men have secured the 70th division orchestra from Camp Adair, and the contract was for an 18-piece outfit, which should really make the affair worth while.

Civilian men are to be guests of the navy that night and it is hoped that all the male civilian population will turn out.

Through permission granted by their commanding officer, the navy men will have liberty until 2400 that Friday night with another promise from the faculty that there will be no tests on the Saturday following.

In explaining the use of Friday night, Cotthoff said that the men of the battalion who are leaving this term will still have the opportunity to take special liberties in order to visit their folks at home before leaving to parts unknown.

Smith Speaks In Portland

Two speaking engagements will be filled by Pres. G. Herbert Smith in Portland Sunday, where he will deliver the Willamette Day address at the morning service of the First Methodist church and speak at the commencement exercises of Multnomah college Sunday afternoon.

"The Church's Responsibility for Youth" will be the topic of Smith's address at the observance of college day in the Portland church. Similar services were held throughout the state on May 7, in conjunction with the nation-wide college-church program of the board of education of the Methodist church. Gifts received in the special offering will be devoted to the furtherance of religious life on the campus.

In discussing "Education for the Duration" at the Multnomah graduation, Smith will point out the problems to be faced with the closing of hostilities as well as the more immediate situations presented by the war.



Prof. John L. Knight

Knight Talks In Coast Cities

Prof. John L. Knight left the campus Wednesday to fulfill speaking engagements at high schools on the Oregon coast. Wednesday night he gave the commencement address at Myrtle Point high school, and last night he spoke in North Bend. Tonight he will deliver the commencement address at the Bandon high school.

Sunday, Knight will deliver the baccalaureate address at the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, and he will also speak at the First Methodist church in Grasham on Sunday. Sunday evening he will be the speaker at the Jason Lee church in Salem.

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