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## JAPAN ACCEPTS SURRENDER ULTIMATUM

### VETS TO GET COLLEGE CREDIT Woodell Leaves Today For O.S.C.

A program granting a maximum of 44 semester hours credit for returned servicemen was discussed and approved at the meeting of the Representatives of Independent Colleges of Oregon, at Lewis and Clark College, Thursday. Walter Erickson, dean of freshmen and registrar, attended the meeting as representative of the Willamette faculty.

A plan was approved giving ex-servicemen semester hours for passing several tests and requirements. A person who has been granted a commission will automatically be given 12 hours credit. Eight hours will be granted for the physical education and hygiene obtained in basic training.

The enrolling veterans will be given an opportunity to take four tests, including interpretations of natural science, social studies, literary materials, and one in correctness and effectiveness of expression.

An additional six hours credit may be given to each person passing the tests at or above the level of a college freshman.

Final details concerning the number of courses and means of examination are expected within the next few weeks, according to Dean Erickson.

Upon leaving the Willamette Navy V-12 Unit, of which he has been commanding officer since last December, Lt. Marshall E. Woodell said today, "It is with sincere regret that I terminate my tour of duty at Willamette University. The twenty-six months on this campus have lead to many fine friendships and associations, and have been as pleasant as any months in my life."

"I want to thank the men of the unit for their cooperation."

At 5:37 a.m. today a Tokyo broadcast disclosed that Japan was ready to accept the Potsdam ultimatum laid down last month by the Big Three Conference.

In tendering the offer of surrender, Japan held out for retention of the rights and prerogatives of its emperor. This demand may result in a delay in peace negotiations.

Coming as a surprise to most students, the offer brought a cheerful, optimistic mood to the Willamette campus, and hopes for the cessation of hostilities before the week is out.

### WITTY B-2 SHOW SETS PACE IN CHAPEL COMPETITION

The chapel show presented this morning by B-2 highlighted the beginning of the platoon series by their slapstick comedy which brought to light veired and unexpected talents.

As master of ceremonies, Rodney Palmer proved to be the spark-plug of the show ad libbing his way right through the script, and presenting his version of how Victor Borge would like to change the English language.

The young lady from the south-side of Brooklyn, who stole the limelight, was Mel Hultbert in satin

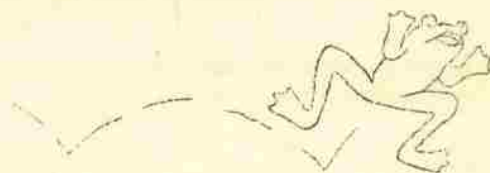
and lace, and a soprano voice.

Also contributing - you couldn't miss him - to the slapstick was Gerry Litz, "that effervescent personality kid from Beverly Hills."

Interjecting a more refined but strictly solid note, Arita Xenedes sang "Night and Day" and "Some-day I'll Meet You Again." Marion Crews provided the entertainment at the piano with a medley of popular tunes and background music.

The script was the product of the combined efforts of the entire platoon

## JUMPING WITH JOY



Does your head feel different lately? Could be cramming at the cavern for the five weeks exams. Looks like we've been neglecting the secluded rendezvous hall of the stacks at the library.

Our thanks to the "snoopy snapper" (Hunsaker) for posting the picture of Mitty, Scotty and Co. on the Cat bulletin board. What's happened to the pictures snapped by "Butch" Hansen alias the "Shutter-Bug"?

The success of the Five Weeks Fling resulted in requests for more week-end dances. Of course, it would have been better if more people had decided to attend. The music was "solid", and the floor was good. The dance committee should be commended for their fine work.

Being former W.U. students themselves, some of the fellows in N.R.O.T.C. at Washington came down for the dance and received a hearty welcome from the guys and gals. We're glad they like to come

back. It was surely good to see them again.

Don't forget the hayride! it is coming up in two weeks. No one should miss this event, as it promises to be one of the highlights of our social life during the summer session. Naturally the fellas outnumber the girls but, as you know, it is permissible to import a few----- hundred.

It has been noticed that the "fans" are not turning out to see the baseball games after 7th period. What's the idea? If the turn out were better, maybe Dean Luther might hit another "homer" for us.

Funny story of the week: Calvin writing letters to his buddies as he was preparing for his journey to the brig.

Does everyone know why "Duffy" doesn't use shoe laces--ask him, he will be glad to give you the scoop--- Oh these corpsmen.

Scuttlebutt is what the navy fellows thrive on, but it is usually used as a joke. Let's keep it that way! Rumors are being passed out by both sexes too often, and some of them are not so good --A slip of the lip may sink a ship and an ugly rumor is just as bad. (Printed by request)

## Editors Note

From the discovery of gunpowder warfare has become increasingly more horrible, until a final climax has been reached with the development of the new atomic bomb.

The implications of such a discovery are obvious. There is power enough in the hands of the government controlling production to dictate terms to the rest of the world.

However, since atomic power is not a new thing and was not first conceived of as an engine of destruction, great optimism has been shown by scientist looking forward to the peacetime conversion possibilities of atomic energy.

The remarks made by Willamette's faculty members show the marked trends in this direction, and it is hoped that these improvements may be realized soon.

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# PROFS PONDER PEACE PROPOSAL

Coming with a suddenness which was unexpected by the people of the U. S., Japan's offer to accept the Potsdam ultimatum was received with mixed feelings. Tempered by the surprise of the early morning announcement, the general attitude of faculty and students alike seemed to be for acceptance of the offer of surrender.

"It's something we've all been expecting," said Dean Erickson. Holding that there should be someone with whom to negotiate, he said, "we must deal with someone who speaks for the Japanese people." Concerning China, Erickson thinks that she will have to accept the surrender if the other nations do.

Dr. Carl Folkerts thinks it would be "O.K." to accept the surrender only if the emperor is entirely shorn of his spiritual and temporal power. "I think," he said, "that the emperor has more power than people tend to think."

Dr. Riggs feels that it

## War Maps On Display

Two unique maps posted on the display board of the library this week are attracting attention. One portrays the entire Pacific theater of war, the other the home islands of Japan.

The result of ten months work by researchers and cartographers, they exhibit the new "plastic shading" treatment showing detailed topography and cities of Japan and Asiatic Russia.

is reasonable to keep the emperor. "It's Japan's way of government, just as the United States government is ours. If United States, Britain, China will too."

"I'm definitely in favor of accepting," said Dan Graves. "We should make every effort to make China feel that she should accept, but we should recognize and make allowances for the fact that China has been in the war longer than we."

The only negative reply to acceptance came from Mr. Fenix. Stating that we should hold out for unconditional surrender, he advocated some sort of United Nations control, similar to that in Germany, in order to wipe out their militarism.

"The peace offer will probably be accepted by the United States," says

## FORD TO MANAGE HOMECOMING

The steering committee touched off preparations for the September 15 Homecoming festivities with the appointment of Fenton Ford as manager. Working with him will be Lou Shapiro, Jim Cline, Fred Goldner, and Phyllis Ryan.

Heading the first activity of Homecoming, Fred Goldner, in charge of the sign competitions, asked that suggestions for slogans be placed in the boxes in the Cavern. The slogan selected will set the theme for the 22nd Homecoming weekend.

Dr. Lovell. His reaction to the maintenance of the emperor echoed that of the majority. "It all depends upon the definition of sovereignty. If it prevents establishment of democracy, it should not be allowed."

Prof. Ringnald thinks that the problem of what to do with a defeated Japan shrinks in comparison with that of maintaining mutual agreement and understanding among the allies during the long post-war period. "Let us hope now that we can find the wisdom to make it a sound and lasting peace," he said.

## HAYRIDE SIGN-UP CLOSES WEDNESDAY

Deadline for signing up for the August 18 hayride is Wednesday noon.

All students intending to take part are urged by the social committee to sign the list in the Cavern, stating whether they are taking a date.

So far 27 have signed up.

## Students Leaving

### Get Refund

A refund of \$2 on activity cards was voted by the steering committee for any students who leave school before the eighth week. A \$1.50 refund will be given those who leave between the eighth and eleventh weeks, but no refund was provided for those leaving after that time.

## PERSONALITIES

It takes all kinds of people to make a world and to win a war. There are those whose jobs demand that they sit out the duration in an office and others whose duties carry them to the battlefronts of the world to action-packed adventure.

As to which of these types of duty is preferable, this column can hazard no guess, but we have a member of the latter group who could speculate at least, if he would. He is Theron Frank Gahr, better known, perhaps, as "Spider", who wears nine battle stars on his impressive array of campaign ribbons, which includes a personal citation.

Spider has been in the Navy 22 months, and was sent to Princeton for pre-V-12 training from his tin can at Mandora.

On his Asiatic-Pacific ribbon he sports seven stars, which include the battles or invasion of Saipan, Hollandia, and Peleau, among others. The stars on the Phillipine ribbon stand for action at Lingayan Gulf and Surigao Straits, which is where, by the way, he earned his citation.

A Radarman second class he was on watch in the radar control room when he

picked up a Japanese battleship. Relying the news to the skipper, the destroyer straggled on its tail until well within range, then fired two torpedoes, hitting and sinking the battle-wagon. Incidentally, a destroyer doesn't often get close enough to an enemy battleship to be able to sink her.

Gahr was born in Portland, Oregon, twenty years ago, and attended Roosevelt high school.

## LOOKIN' AROUND

"Seetay" goes romantic with a bang!--for proof take a look at the picture on the Cavern door----John Duffy's ability to receive "A's" is recognized more quickly by action than by emotion----Purloined signs are appearing on the doors of the rooms at Frederickson---(Two of the guilty patriots are Carol Leslie and Zella Zink).

Was John Watchie actually doing a jitterbug step in the Cavern or is it the Mexican huapango?--Was sorry to hear of the death of the Campus Mascot --(does anyone know where we can get another skinny yellow cat?)----Saw Arita Xendes coming back from another workout on the knock-down, drag-out trampoline.

Lou "Lovers" and Gerry Nelson are the most impressive couple of the week--Lovers still

## PSYCH CLASS HEARS SPEAKERS

The classes in Psychology of Adolescence have had two guest speakers this week.

Harry Johnson, principal of Salem High spoke to the class last Tuesday. He led an informal discussion on "Adjusting to School Life".

Thursday, Mr. Purvine, supervisor of occupational information and guidance services for the state of Oregon, spoke on "Adolescents' Adjustment to the World at Work".

with that broody look-- must be hatching something ---Jack Yorba seen reading "The Effect of Alcohol on the Human Body".

Morbid curiosity still continues to lurk around the campus--just ask Jerry Litz who happens to be one of the victims---Matt Gruber seems to be a jack-of-all trades----Fellows represented information on being in the chips---who is the gold-digger, anyhow?

Did you hear about the li'l ol' squall after the dance Saturday Night---details would be a bonerang ---Arlene Swertz is quite popular with the police-- was charged with reckless driving---Professor Knight can provide plenty of laughs with his quick wit--All girls be prepared to man your battle stations as the time is drawing near for the hay-ride! Only one more week!!!

## RECENT BOOKS

Among the recent fiction received by the Library are "Young 'Un" "The Townsman", "Report From Red China", and "The Ivy Years".

# New Furniture For Lausanne

New furniture was purchased this week to be installed in Lausanne hall at the end of the present semester when coeds once more take up residence in their dormitory.

The entire building is to be redecorated and re-furnished during the week between semesters, according to Robert W. Fenix, business manager.

Plans include a cafeteria designed to care for all students. No meals are to be served at other campus halls.

Cost of the Lausanne re-conversion for women students will be about \$3,000 according to present estimates. Complete plans however, are not yet definite.

# NAVAL HOSPITAL BAND PROVES FEATURE OF STUDENT DANCE

Excellent dance music provided by the danceband from the US naval hospital was the feature attraction

at last Saturday night's dance at the Elk's Temple.

Although the crowd was smaller than expected, those attending expressed complete satisfaction with the event.

Phyl Ryan, Co-chairman of the social committee, said that the success of the dance should result in a larger turnout at future functions.

Pointing out that they are designed for students' benefit, she urged that all members of the student body utilize such opportunities to get full use of their activity tickets.

She also extended, on behalf of her committee, her thanks to those who expended time and energy to make the dance a success.

# FOLKERTS LIKES WILLAMETTE VALLEY

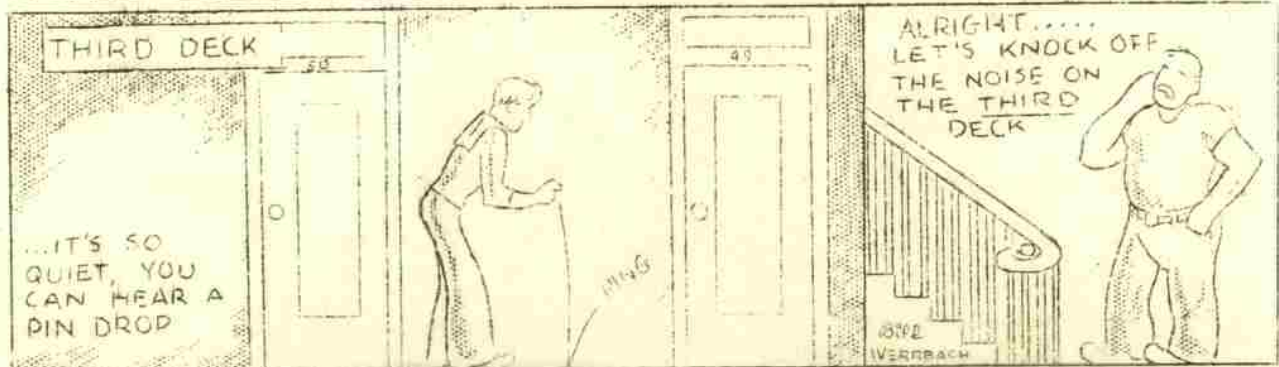
The Willamette valley has weather and climate far superior to that of Illinois, according to Dr. Carl Folkerts, now economics professor. And it has in addition, says the doctor, beautiful scenery and extremely friendly people.

In his opinion there exists a gulf between the East and Far West because of geographical isolation. But he admits that "Salem and Oregon offer many advantages as a place to live and work in.

# YOUR DAY

Tonight And Every Night

by Bill



# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## B-1 CLINCHES SOFTBALL LEAD

A very hot B-1 softball team surged to an easy victory over a hapless A-1 crew, Tuesday afternoon. B-1 was swinging the club in the first half of the first frame and were able to push across three runs against what appeared to be a pretty tight A-1 infield. In their half of the first, A-1's Sikes made it around the sacks due to a wild peg from 2nd to 1st. After that, they were stifled.

B-1's big inning was the 2nd. After the dust cleared, five men had tapped the plate. Sadick brought two, and Mike Schmidt slammed a four sacker, bringing one run besides himself. In the last of the second frame, A-1 had their chance, with three men on and two out. Loper came to bat and grounded out to third basemen, Johnson of B-1.

The B-1 team was only able to get two men on base in their part of the third, before being retired, and it looked as if A-1 was still in the game. A-1 came to bat and Sikes banged out a long triple. A moment later he slid safely over the plate, but that was all from A-1 for the third frame.

B-1 had another big inning in the fourth. Johnson, third sacker, blasted out a homer, and A-1 errors cost them two more runs. From here on in there was only one more score chalked up, and that by A-1 in the last half of the fourth. This gave B-1

an 11 to 3 victory, over a supposedly good A-1 team.

The best single play of the day was made by the A-1 infield, when they caught B-1 in a double play in the fourth inning. It was a third to second to first play. Best infield play seemed to be turned out by Johnson of B-1, handling the third sack.

## PLAYOFF TUESDAY

The big event in the field of sports next week will be the playoff for the softball championship. The winners of the first round, B-2, will play the highly favored B-1 team.

B-2 emerged undefeated in the first round and B-1 has come through the final round so far without a black mark against them. This proves that the games to be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week should be very close and exciting.

The team winning two of the games will be champs.

## NET PLAY SLOW

Saturday will mark the end of the second week of tournament play by Willamette netters. Progress has been slow and the racket men are just entering the second round.

Play last week was ragged but all of the men are showing improvement. The fact remains that the tourney is moving too slowly. Let's go, guys.

## A-2 WINS SECOND IN SERIES

A-2 showed spirit, Wednesday afternoon, as they downed the fighting Prof. team. The first inning saw the teachers grab 2 runs against A-2's 3. From this point the faculty was held scoreless by snappy A-2 fielding.

A-2 counted 3 in the second frame and then Duke Trotter, faculty moundman, bore down and stopped A-2's parade. Final 6 to 3.

## Slugging B-2 Wallops Win Over A-2

The brand of ball may not have been up to par, but the hits and runs in Thursday's softball game overshadowed the other shortcomings.

The wild slugfest got underway when A-2 scored three runs in the first inning. Not to be outdone at the bat, B-2 came off the field, picked up their "big bats" and hammered out an impressive ten runs before taking the field again.

The rest of the game was practically a continuation of the opening frame, and B-2 ended the contest in the fifth inning without taking their final bats.

A glance at the score book shows B-2 made fifteen hits, and eighteen runs to A-2's thirteen hits and eleven runs.

### SCHEDULE

Aug. 13	B-1 vs FS.
Aug. 14	B-1 vs B-2
Aug. 15	B-1 vs B-2
Aug. 16	B-1 vs B-2

## B-2 BREAKS LOSING STREAK

Look out gang, that team is on the loose again. The team in question is B-2, they broke their record Monday evening by adding a win to their all too numerous losses. The victim of the B team was the unhappy faculty.

This was the first win for B-2 in the current round of the intramural tournament now being played off.

The game was one of the closest ones of the season and could be classified as a pitchers duel. Both Jim and Duke turned in excellent performances on the mound for their respective teams and kept the hits to a minimum.

The faculty's first run came when a sure put-out at first base ended up in an overthrow, and the man on third scored easily. Their next tally was a gift of the B-2 infield and came during the third inning. This ended the scoring for the faculty, although they placed men on the bases and threatened the B team during their next two tries at batting.

The second platoon of famed B company was fighting an uphill battle until the third frame, when they brought in two counters to put the scoring on an even basis. Their last chance at bat came during the last half of the fourth, and the single run earned in this frame was enough to spell defeat for the "boys of the faculty". At the end of the game the scoreboard read 3-2, with B-2 boasting the big 3.

## FOOTBALL TO BEGIN

Football starts on the 20th of August and practice will be held at night during recreation periods. A main team will be selected by Mr. Sparks or an appointed captain from company. Games will be played on Fridays and the first will probably be played on the 15th of September, which is homecoming. This will run into the basketball tournament but the players will be excused from football practice to enter the mapleboard contest.

There will be frequent scrimmages and those who

do not get picked for the main squads will be given a chance to play on scrub teams as they are called.

Men wishing to participate are asked to contribute at least one dollar to the cause. Any money in excess will be put into the athletic fund and will go as a prize to the winning company.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	won	lost	pct.
B-1	3	0	1000
B-2	2	2	500
A-1	2	2	500
F.S	1	2	333
A-2	1	3	250

## SPORT



## HOLE

By Bush

This fellow Johnson from platoon B-1 has our eye. About twice a week "the Swede" stands around 'in Lausanne's back yard, over near third base, and stops anything headed his way. We saw him spike A-1, Tuesday---all afternoon. You can be sure of one thing. B-1 has no loose ends around third base, thanks to Johnson. This B-1 third sacker is plenty good with the stick, too. He blasted a four bagger against A-1 to show off all around.

I believe we just mentioned B-1. Seems we sort of forgot these boys for a couple of weeks. But we heard about it and so here comes their day. In this second round, Watchie's boys have not been shaved, even close. They are definitely, the hottest team in the league. It's not

hard to see why. They not only have one or two good men, but they are all good. Hard hitting and sharp fielding, especially round third base, is the answer to their success.

Does this mean we retract our prediction of last week? No, B-2 is coming out of their slump and should be hot by the play-off. It's a toss up, too close to call, but B-2 gets the nod.

We saw some really sweet hurling Wednesday, when Gene Lowe of A-2 stifled the Faculty. The teachers only netted three runs in five innings. But the big moment came when the A-2 twirler whiffed three by Duke Trotter, the Faculty's big gun. Lowe gets his big chance on Thursday, when he will be tossing at the big bats of B-2.

## SCIENCE FACULTY SHEDS LIGHT ON BOMB

Commenting on the recently announced atomic bomb, Willamette's science professors described it as "astronomically more powerful" and "one of the great achievements in history."

### MC LEOD TELLS SOURCE

Dr. McLeod, associate professor of chemistry, has been interested in the possibilities of radio-active elements for some time. Although his comments were chiefly technical, they revealed some startling and enlightening facts.

The new bomb, he said, is astronomically more powerful than any used heretofore, because uranium, its main source of power, instantaneously releases five million times as much energy as an equivalent mass of coal.

"The bomb, no doubt, involves a neutron producer," he pointed out, "such as a cyclotron or more probably a radio-active metal similar to beryllium, which adds by bombardment an extra neutron to the U-235 nucleus, resulting in the explosion of the atom."

Dr. McLeod prophesied that possibly within ten years atomic energy would be harnessed to such an extent that it would be as common a source of power as electricity.

He also said that the job of extracting the uranium from a 5 per cent ore, a difficult and tedious procedure, was child's play compared with the task of extracting the .71

per cent of U-235, the needed isotope, from the pure uranium. This may be a hindering factor in peacetime popularity of atomic power even after it has been developed.

### TSCHUDY EYES PEACE USE

Zoologist Tschudy was more interested in the peacetime uses of the cyclotron from which the atomic bomb is no doubt a direct result.

Assuming that the other authorities had already given their theories on the bomb, he gave facts about how the forerunners of the bomb have been and are being used in science. According to him, the cyclotron has been used to make non-radio-active met-

## EARLY WAR END SEEN BY FACULTY

Russia's entry into the war against Japan brought optimistic predictions of early victory from faculty members.

Robert W. Fenix, business manager, guessed that the war would be over in two weeks. He attributed Russia's delay in entering to a need for a breathing spell. He said also that the atomic bomb has hastened victory.

Dean Dahl estimated that Russia's aid will shorten the time 50 per cent. She likewise felt that Russia had needed rest before joining the war. Her reaction to the atomic bomb was one of fear.

als radio-active so that they can be traced through plant and animal systems. It has also been used to give ordinary metals short radio-active half-lives so that their therapeutic values don't become harmful in time as in the case of radium. He said also that beryllium, which very probably is the neutron producing metal in the bomb, is being experimented with as a cure for cancer; curing it by exploding boron, the same way the uranium is exploded because of the added neutron which has been impregnated into the growth.

### CLARK HAILS NEW DISCOVERY

Professor Clark of the physical science department pronounced the atomic bomb "one of the greatest achievements in the history of man's conquest in the physical realm.

"The controlled release of atomic energy has for years been a dream," he said, "and this accomplishment is not a sudden thing, but the result of work carried on for a number of years by a group of people."

He suspects that, because of its terrific power, it will in time be outlawed by the council of nations as a war weapon.

"However, as a result of further experimentation, the principle will come to be applied in peacetime activities," he said.

It is Professor Clark's prophecy that Japan will be completely crushed by November.