

'Spring Date' Informal Tomorrow

Billy Fischer's Band to Play; Student Body Tickets Needed

"Spring Date and Music are the feature attractions for the informal student body dance tomorrow night," says J. D. Slater, who is in charge of the second all-school dance this semester.

To contrast with the predominance of navy uniforms on the dance floor, the men in the bandstand will be in civilian clothes. "This alone," says Slater, "is worth coming to see." Billy Fischer and his ten-piece band from Portland, known as one of the best bands in the Portland area, will provide the music for the hop tomorrow night.

In accordance with the ruling made by the student council and under the conditions under which student body tickets were sold at the first of this semester, no one will be admitted who does not hold a student membership. It had been previously announced that non-ticket holders could purchase tickets to the dance, but this announcement was not authorized by the student council, whose members are sticking to the original plan of "no admission without student body tickets."

Hours for the "Spring Date" which will be held in the Willamette gymnasium, are from 8:30 till 11:30. Women's living groups have the usual 12:30 Saturday night closing hour.

Chaperones listed for the dance include Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lantz, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Dobbs, Miss Frances Doughty and Prof. Perry Spelbrink.

Radio Speech Class Plans Broadcast

"\$100,000 for a Wife" is the name of the radio skit members of Willamette's Radio Speech class will give Wednesday afternoon over Salem's station KSLM, from 4:30 till 5. This is the first of what may develop into a regular weekly broadcast featuring Willamette students.

Appearing in the Wednesday broadcast will be Martha Weaver, Delvon Long, Jack Watson, Clark Robb, Francis Busby, Bruce Davis and Warren Durham. Durham, who has MC'd many of Willamette's student chapel programs, will direct the broadcast. Fred Farris is working on sound effects.

The broadcast is a project of Dr. Herbert E. Rahe's Radio Speech class and the scripts produced each week will be chosen by members of the class. Members of the cast will consist of students enrolled in the Radio Speech class and any other interested students.

Glee Banners Here

All members of the Junior class who participated in Freshman Glee may obtain the small replicas of the large Glee banner in the student body office in Waller on Monday.

These small banners are paid for by the three losing classes for the first time. Arrangements have been made to mail these banners to navy students who participated in Glee and are now stationed elsewhere.

SB Tickets Required For Chapel

Today's student chapel will feature a bigger and better repeat performance of one of last semester's programs, promises Chuck Strong, student chapel chairman. A new slant to Friday chapel programs has been added. All students must show their student body membership cards before admittance to all future student-sponsored chapels held on Friday. Everyone wishing to see the program this morning must have his student ticket to show at the door. There are no punches to your tickets but there will be plenty in the show.

Ray Nygren New Rotarian

Ray Nygren, navy sophomore from Portland has been named Rotarian for the month, Dean Chester F. Luther announced yesterday. Because of his position as battalion commander and his scholastic record which is 4 point, he has been chosen as the Salem Rotarian honorary member for the month of April.

Nygren is a pre-med student and lives at the YMCA. He also serves as a member of the library advisory board concerning noise in the library. He has seen action in the fleet for seven years. He formerly was commander of Company A.

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Oregon Institute of Citizenship On Willamette Campus Today

Over 250 Oregon high school juniors will be on the Willamette campus today attending the Institute of Citizenship. They represent 42 Oregon high schools, and the group will be accompanied by 40 teachers. Theme of the Institute is "Your State Government in Action" and the program is designed to assist social science teachers by giving their students the opportunity to witness state government in action.

The Institute opens at 8:30 this morning with registration in Eaton hall, to be followed by a welcome in Waller hall by Pres. G. Herbert Smith, followed by the presentation of "Ballad for Americans" by the A Cappella choir and an overview of state government by Senator Dean Walker.

Broadcast Over KOAC

The second general session will be broadcast by station KOAC from the house of representatives in the state capitol building from 11:15 till 12. The broadcast will feature the talks by Attorney General George W. Neuner on state government; Robert S. Farrell, Jr., secretary of state, on "Administrative Functions," and Leslie M. Scott, state treasurer, on "State Finances." Dr. Robert M. Gatke will preside over this session.

Lunch will be served at 12:15 at the First Methodist church and Justice James T. Brand will give the luncheon address on "The Supreme Court Serves the State."

Jones to Speak

The third general session will be held in Waller hall, with the topic "Post-War Oregon." Dr. William C. Jones of the University of Oregon will speak on "What Planning Means for Oregon." Jones was formerly professor of economics and public administration at Willamette and in June, he assumes the presidency of Whittier college in California. "New Opportunities from Oregon's Water Resources" by Col. Roy F. Bessey of the Bonneville administration, and "Oregon Looks to the Future" by John W. Kelly will be included in this session, presided over by Dean Walter Erickson.

The closing session will be in Waller at 5 p.m., featuring a concert by the Willamette university band, under the direction of Maurice Brennen. Justice Arthur D. Hay will close the Institute with an address on "The Oregon You Will Live In."

Visits to State Institutions

At 10 a.m. and again at 1:15 visits to the state institutions in and around Salem will be scheduled, with a tour of inspection of the state supreme court, state office building, state library, state capitol, Oregon State hospital and Oregon State penitentiary.

The Institute is planned for high school juniors who will include social science courses in their curriculum during their senior year and was started by Jones. It was discontinued last year, but has been resumed as an annual event. Dr. H. C. Hutchins and Erickson are co-chairmen of the 1944 program.

Hutchins Leaves at End of Term

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. H. C. Hutchins, professor of education, to the staff of the National Recreation association will appear in the April issue of the association publication, Recreation. Hutchins will assume his new position immediately upon completing the present semester July 1, thereby leaving a vacancy to be filled by action of the board of trustees.

Still No Matinee Hop

Contradictory to the announcement last week that matinee dancing would resume today,—it won't. Reason for cancelling this week's hop is attributed to the fact that the Institute of Citizenship will be using Chresto at the time scheduled for the matinee dance. Jeanette Mack, dance chairman, would make no predictions as to what would happen next week.

Research upon questions sent to the association, a privately supported consultative agency for public recreation organizations, and problems fundamental to the field of recreation will be the chief concern of Dr. Hutchins in his new work. Considerable travel from his headquarters in New York City will also be involved.

Reports of his findings will appear as separate publications of the association and will also be printed in the periodical and other magazines of more popular interest.

Hutchins was engaged in similar investigation with the National Education association before accepting his present position at Willamette four years ago. During that period the greatest advance in the curriculum of the education department, in his opinion, has been the combination of the three courses required by the state of Oregon for the teacher's certificate into one year course. The first semester at present con-

sists of the former introduction to education and secondary school methods and the second of educational psychology and high school methods.

Hutchins and his family expect to locate in Bronxville, Westchester County, NY.

The vacancy thus created has been referred to the faculty committee of the board of trustees according to Dean Chester F. Luther.

Tuition Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day on which tuition fees may be paid. The second half of student body fees and tuition and the second third of board and room are due for civilian students. Navy students who have made part payment on their student body card are reminded that the balance of \$4.50 is due at the same time.

Wicks Names May Weekend Committees

What promises to be one of the most impressive events of May Weekend will be the formal inspection and review of the Willamette V-12 battalion on Sweetland field Saturday, May 6, at 2 p.m., according to May Weekend chairman, Rich Wicks. The review will be open to the public, who may watch the event from the grandstand on the south side of Sweetland.

Committee chairmen for the May Weekend events were lined up this week by Wicks and Dick Maxwell, student body president. Each chairman will select a group of assistants to work with him.

Betty Andrews is in charge of the annual dance and Warren Hunter will take charge of the preparation and decoration for the coronation. Assisting the queen and her court will be Mary Laughlin. Jack Wittliff is planning the program.

The annual Maypole dance, given by women of the junior class, will be directed by Bette Burkhart, Mary Bennett and Jean Wing. John Cotthoff has charge of the tug-of-war.

Blue Key men under Jack Christerson will manage the hospitality and registration and Catherine Thomas will be publicity chairman. Chuck Strong will plan the May chapel.

Committees working on the presentation of "Ladies In Retirement" on Friday night of May Weekend include Carola Hayes as manager; Beverly Cox, in charge of properties; Nancy Hook, costumes, and Joyce Felden, stage setting.

Survey Blanks Show Interest In Summer

Of the 196 survey blanks filled in and returned concerning the possible enrollment for the summer semester, only 21 civilian students stated that they expected to return to the campus for the summer semester. It is considered that the 196 blanks returned represents about one-third of the student body and it is hoped that by the close of school today more reports will be turned in to the registrar's office.

The faculty is not satisfied that the complete returns from the survey are in the hands of the registrar as yet, and are urging upper division students planning to attend summer session, to contact their major professors who will assist them in filling in the blank. Only 57 stated that they did not plan to attend the summer semester. Of the 21 civilians who stated they wished subjects that are not listed as navy requirements, six were upper division students who are planning to graduate in the fall and must have certain necessary requirements to meet in their major field.

This also means that about 118 navy men have filled in the slips requesting subjects that are not in navy requirements, but which they will need to round out their schedule.

It should be pointed out that if the survey receives no more response than this from the students familiar with the campus, the lack of experienced students on the campus may make the student functions for the summer limited.

'Cat Cavern Debate - - - Chresto or Waller?

Waller Expansionists Favor Central Location, Convenience

To move to Chresto is at this time impractical. The purpose of the Cavern is to provide a place for the students to relax and talk but if the move to Chresto were made, a period of time in which the Cavern would be inactive, would not be compensatory for any gains that could be achieved. After the war is over a men's dorm is planned and to make way for that, Chresto will probably be torn down. That would be another time in which campus would be without facilities of this type. A student union is planned after the war in which the Cavern will be placed, but that is not to be under the present plan until sometime after the dormitory is finished.

In Chresto the kitchen would be much smaller and the storage space for coke cases, syrups and other supplies would have to be in a place not connected with the kitchen. This would decentralize the supplies and cause more work for the waitresses. With a few changes in the present kitchen, it will be completely sufficient.

A great deal of money has been spent to put the student body office in the basement of Waller in an effort to centralize student activities. With the Collegian office, Wallulah office, publications manager's offices, the bookstore, and the 'Cat Cavern on one floor in one building the basement of Waller is as near to a student union as we could get until after the war. With the addition of the new room, the pres-

ent size of the Cavern would be more than doubled. While if it were moved to Chresto the size would be one-half again as large as it is in its present form. Also if the kitchen in Chresto were enlarged, as they plan, the room would be even smaller. In the basement of Waller the two rooms would be separated slightly but not completely. So, if necessary, the two could be closed off from one another, thereby providing an ideal room for special student meetings. The space for dancing would be increased and, by providing an additional speaker for the juke box, the entire area would be covered very adequately. It would be permissible to take cokes, etc., into the lounge.

The prices as quoted by the opposing side are not really total figures. If the Cavern were moved, not only would the equipment have to be rebuilt and fitted but a new ceiling must be put in, a complete redecoration of the walls, windows and doors, and a completely new heating system installed. The last item as well as the ceiling has not figured into their costs as it would not be necessary to do anything about it until the end of the summer.

The school has offered to give some financial aid in equipping the adjoining room of the present Cavern. But, no matter what the difference in cost one thing is evident; in redoing the basement room it could be kept for student meeting rooms or a general lounge after the Cavern had been moved to the student union whereas if the money was spent in repairing Chresto it would all be lost when the building was torn down after the war.

In the winter time, and that is when the majority of the students are here, the weather is not as good and with the Cavern at such an uncentral location it would not be able to serve its purpose as well. This becomes even more important when it is realized that this condition exists for a much longer period each year than does the more clement weather. Last summer, one of the most pleasant places on the campus was the Cavern. Arrangements could be made to obtain awnings and screens so the windows may be opened. Complaints have been made that it is difficult to shut off the heat, but the author of this article went into the Cavern and within less than one minute had turned off all the steam pressure which was heating the room. We don't consider that a difficult task.

Therefore, due to its central location, its advantageous connection with the other student centers, its functional qualities, the cost in a sense of a complete change one way or another, and views of those who have been able to investigate more thoroughly we feel that the Bearcat Cavern should be left in its present location and the improvements made on the present location.

'Cat Cavern Poll

I prefer the move to Chresto

I prefer expansion in Waller

Check your preference and leave ballot in student body office.

Exec Council Discusses Cavern Move

Two plans have been put forth to improve the Bearcat Cavern and make it a place that will better serve the students. One of the plans is to move the existing equipment over to Chresto and with some remodeling, open for business there. The other is the opening of the room which adjoins the present location and installing a student lounge, in addition to the present facilities.

The question of which plan to adopt has been presented to the joint committee composed of the student executive council and the Cavern board, but before they can act, they would like to have an accurate estimate as to how the students feel. Therefore both sides are presented in today's Collegian and students are being given an opportunity to show how they feel.

Check the questionnaire at the top of this page, or if you don't want to cut up your Collegian, ask for one of the extra copies in the student body office in Waller basement. Leave the blank in the ballot box in the student body office today.

Chresto Fans Cite Expense, Summer Cooling in Arguments

"Move the Cavern to Chresto and have a student union that is really something to be proud of" is the cry of the advocates of the Cavern-to-Chresto movement. Moving to the building which has been declared available for the purpose of housing the Cavern is favored by some students over the possibility of opening the room next to the Cavern.

Size is the primary objection to the present location. Plans drawn up show that Chresto offers more room and at the same time many other conveniences which the Cavern does not have now. Even if the room should be added in Waller, as much space would not be gained as by the move to Chresto.

A problem which will occur with the advent of warm weather is keeping the present Cavern cool. The windows cannot be opened due to the fact that they must be nailed shut in order to keep persons from breaking in and it is difficult to turn off the radiators. Chresto is located on a cool part of the campus and has many large windows which would keep the building cool during the summer months when a student union will be appreciated as a place to get out of the heat.

Opponents of the Cavern-to-Chresto movement point out that Chresto would be impractical from the heating standpoint during the winter. If the building is used certain improvements will be made. Among the projects will be lowering the ceiling and installing a circulating heater. The cost would not be prohibitive and would insure adequate heating during the cold months.

Remodeling projects include enlarging the present kitchen. With the facilities already there and the additional ones which would be installed if the Cavern is moved, it would be possible to serve a larger variety of food.

Students desire a lounge. Chresto has all the necessary ingredients and merely needs the work to make it a lounge which could be enjoyed and used by the students. The day-enports and fireplace are already there and will not be available for the Waller addition. Decorating expenses for Chresto would be less than those for getting the Waller addition in usable condition. Chresto only needs remodeling and decorating while the

Waller room must be built from the start, entailing greater expense without actually acquiring a bona-fide student union.

One of the main attractions at the Cavern is the juke box. Included in the demand for more space is a place to dance. Chresto will be adequate for dancing. If the Waller addition is used, the juke box will be in one room and students in the other will not be able to hear it. Juke boxes in both rooms would be impractical due to conflict of the records. At Chresto the music would be heard clearly in any place in the building by those who want to dance or those who don't.

Whatever is done must be accomplished with the least amount of money as possible. Estimates have shown that Chresto can be converted to a student union building at a lower cost than the Waller room can be fitted for use. Postwar plans call for construction of a new and larger student union, so why spend a lot of money for a temporary and inferior location?

Transfer students have complained that Willamette's Cavern is a poor substitution for those which exist on other campuses. They stand behind the move for the reason that the Cavern will be definitely superior to what it is now and be a good representative of the student body to visitors from other schools. By moving the Cavern to Chresto, Willamette can have a student union of which the student body can be proud.

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Spears Starts Work Monday

Sybil Spears will begin work Monday in the alumni office where she will assist Mrs. Helen Murdock. Miss Spears, who was appointed to the position early this semester, will have completion of the files of former Willamette students who did not receive degrees from the university as her first project. Miss Spears was a fall semester graduate and was student body president last semester.

Knight Talks At Youth Meet

Prof. John L. Knight will speak tonight and tomorrow at the Umpqua district youth conference which will be held at the First Methodist church in Roseburg. Knight will be at Grants Pass to speak at the First Methodist church for the morning services, and this sermon will be broadcast over the local station, KUIN, Sunday afternoon and evening. Knight will speak at a youth rally in Ashland.

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Slow Motion Fire Drill...

It is often rumored in women's dorms that a fire drill will be called in the middle of the night, and Fredrickson is no exception. At least that's what the new residents thought when the firebell rang in the middle of the night Tuesday night.

But instead of being instructed to get out of the building as soon as possible, the women were told to make their beds and comb their hair. (To look glamorous for the firemen, no doubt.) In the next step their eyes were blindfolded—to protect them from the smoke. (By this time, the two top stories could have burned.)

The worst was yet to come. After the fiendish tormentors had distributed their victims for some time (they were beginning to think it was an awfully slow fire), they were informed that they had just undergone a traditional hall initiation and allowed to go back to bed.

Jones Stays As Director

Reversing her earlier decision, Mrs. Fleming B. Nance will not resign Saturday as director of Willamette's women's dormitories. Mrs. Jones had announced at the first of the month that she would be leaving her directorship to become a chemical inspector in the test house of the American shipyard in San Francisco, but she announced Monday evening at Alpha Psi hall that she would remain at Willamette until the end of the school year.

Fredrickson Favorites...

Felicia's family finally arrives... Beverly Jarrett still after the "Juicy Jumbos"... (Spa's pd, adv.)... Happy days are here again—Hopscotch, rope-jumping and sunbaths on the back room (just sunbaths)

Hinkley's English accent acquired from play rehearsals... Bon Voyage to Merki and Zimmerman on their southern trek to match their swimming skill... House prexy Smith cutting Beadle's tresses—(not a paid adv.)

Wilde and Haskin celebrating birthdays... Merilee at the phone (Say Nothing Till You Hear from Me)... Otis and Hoak boosting McCargar's morale via telephone... Teddy late for lunch—maybe she prefers navy chow... Stoffe's and Toomey's Rogues gallery

Bontrager, Luzader and Symes doing their "Daily Dozen"... After-dinner gabfests in the front hall... Is there a janitor in the house????... Schoewe entertaining gals with his famous drawings... Karla's book making the rounds... Randall keeping an eagle eye on third floor... no eating... no yelling... no eating... no wooden shoes... no eating... and especially no eating...

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Miss Judd Engaged

The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Judd and 2nd Lt. Staryl C. Austin Jr. of the Army Air Corps, was revealed to campus friends Wednesday morning by the diamond on her left hand which she received the night before.

Miss Judd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Judd of Salem, Oregon. She is a member of the senior class at Willamette, and will graduate with an AB degree in English in June. She has been senior scholar to Dr. E. S. Oliver this past year.

Lt. Austin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Staryl C. Austin, Sr., also of Salem, Oregon. He is a graduate of Salem high school. He has been stationed in Dover, Delaware, but is now home on sick leave.

No definite plans for the wedding have been set.

Home Ec Majors Prepare Dinners

Each senior home economics major is now in the process of proving her domestic talents by cooking an entire dinner for six, according to Miss Lois Latimer, home economics instructor. The dinners include salad, main course, hot rolls and cake or frozen dessert, all to be prepared by the senior women giving the dinner. Five guests must be present, including Miss Latimer and four other adults. The dinners are a required project for home economics majors and may be given either at the home of the host or at the university dining room in Collins.

Nancy Stricklin and Dorothy Koschmider, two of the four home economic majors, have already completed the project.

Lois Mayor plans to give her dinner at the university. Eloise Findley will have hers at her home in Rickreall.

Faculty Club To Meet at BX

The Faculty Women's club will hold their monthly meeting next Thursday afternoon at the Beta Chi Sorority house. Mrs. J. A. Davison will be hostess of the informal meeting.

This will be their regular monthly meeting. The committee to make preparations will be Mrs. Davison, chairman; Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mrs. A. A. Vazakas, Mrs. Helen Goodenough, and Miss Evangeline Merritt.

Miss Doltz Speaks In Chapel Monday

Of interest to pre-nursing students will be a talk Monday during chapel by Miss Henrietta Doltz, director of nursing education of the University of Oregon. All freshmen women interested in scholarships in nursing or in hospital work are invited to attend, according to Miss Olive M. Dahl, dean of women.

Mrs. Skopil Fireside Hostess

Faculty Firesides will be resumed Sunday when Mrs. Otto Skopil, biology laboratory assistant, entertains at 1595 N. 18th, at 4 p.m. Mrs. Skopil has recently been chosen house-mother of the Delta Phi sorority house.

Guests of Mrs. Skopil Sunday afternoon will be Pat McCarger, Pat Waters, Ted Comstock, Marian Rowland, Kate Griffith, Jerry Wolfsehr and Orville Kellogg.

Prof. and Mrs. W. Herman Clark will have a Fireside at their home, 1625 N. Winter, on April 23. On April 30, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver will entertain at their home, 865 Jefferson, and Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Laughlin will be hosts at their home at 1705 Court.

Eudora Teeter Engaged

Tuesday at luncheon at the Alpha Phi Alpha house, and also at Kappa hall, Eudora Teeter announced her engagement to Corporal Michael Keenoy. A box of candy containing the names of the couple was sent to each house.

Miss Teeter is the daughter of Mrs. J. N. Nickolson of Portland, Oregon. She is a freshman at Willamette and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

Corporal Keenoy is the son of Michael Keenoy of St. Louis, Missouri. He attended the University of Missouri.

No date has been set for the wedding, since Keenoy is soon to go overseas.

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

The spirit set for Easter clothes (and eggs) we set forth on a short but jaunty journey to the Easter Parade.

Walking down Broadway on the arm of Admiral Cott-hoff (a fictitious character) is the famed journalist Jan C. Johnson, author of "22 Books you Bat!", in a lovely gold swing coat, brown collar buttoned high at the neck.

Artistry in its height is a Cave Junction visitor to the city, Ruth Finney. Finney is wearing an avacado green lapel-less suit, pink and white accessories. Note that white hat made completely of feathers including the crest and the tail feather hanging low to the collar.

Miss Lois Latimer and Miss Lorena Jack entering the 5th Avenue church... Miss Latimer in a navy blue hat, blue bows at the brim with like colored veiling... and Miss Jack in a smartly tailored black and white check suit.

Joyce Feiden, biding her time between shows, steps gaily down the Avenue in a gold coolie coat... slit up either side, high collar... and under it a plum colored suit.

Viola Jacobsen and Shirley Rabenau, take a few hours off from the chorus of "There's Something About a Sailor" to join the Parade. Viola wears a lavender coat, white half

Fowler Designs Catalog Cover

The cover for the 1944-45 Willamette university catalog has been designed by Miss Constance Fowler, art instructor. It will center around the navy insignia. To further carry out the patriotic theme, the catalog will be printed in red, white and blue.

The booklet is now at the printers and will be ready for distribution later this month. Dr. H. C. Kohler is editor of the catalog.

hat with lavender veiling, and Shirley in a spring light brown, blue, etc., plaid coat.

And pin up girl of the "Fly a kite with all your mite" boys, Delores Nichols holds up the parade in her startling sophisticated hat made entirely of blue veiling... covering her face and tied atop her brown hair.

And so, what with the rain et al, we leave the Easter Parade... but remember this little thought and carry it with you where're you go... but then if you're like me you never go anywhere so just forget it.

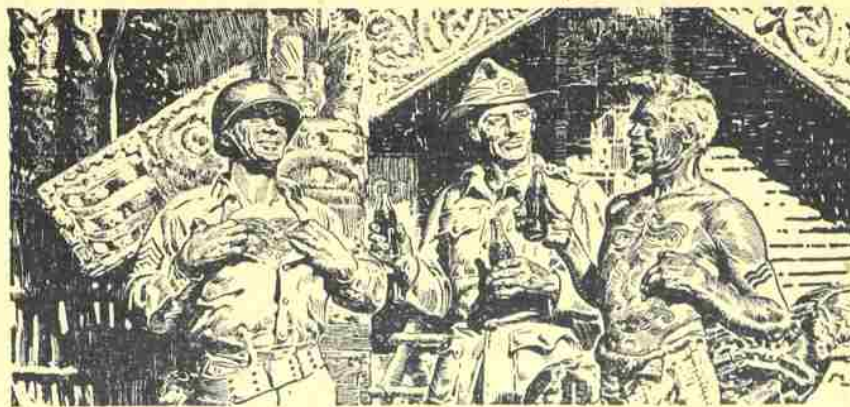
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Sportlights

By John Cotthoff

Although the weather doesn't look or feel like any other sport than swimming, the calendar says it is time to start on the old King of sports, baseball. So this week sportlights starts the introduction of Willamette's spring term athletes.

First to get in the flicker is one Ray "Dutch" Oberst, leading contender for the shortstop position.

Ray is one of the known quantities which Willamette can count on this spring. He came here in October fresh from the National semi-pro tournament in Wichita, Kansas, in which he was selected as one of the younger players most likely to be professional material.

Ray started his baseball at Washington high school in Portland, and was good enough to break into the first string in his sophomore year. In his junior and senior year in high school he made all city teams in Portland, batting at a good .325 average.

During the summer months, Ray kept to his baseball and played American Legion ball for the electrical union for three years.

The call to college led Ray to Oregon State, where he first came to be known as a frosh basketball player of

some caliber. However, when spring rolled around, Ray found himself filling the shoes of one of OSC's veterans and there he stayed the rest of the season. His batting average of .350, combined with sparkling fielding plays throughout the season, won him a place on the Northern division all star team. This was the first time any such honor had been taken by any freshman and so Ray was pretty thrilled.

As mentioned before Ray played ball the summer before he entered V-12 for the Portland Fire department. His good batting and fielding put him on the first string semi-pro all state team.

Ray is quite a basketball player too, turning in a good record for himself playing for the WU Bearcats this past season. He is in the navy as a basic and will be here until October.

On the personal side, Ray is a member of Phi Delta Theta national fraternity, he would like to play professional ball after the war, and says his greatest thrill was the national semi-pro tournament.

Faculty Men Go Fishing

Trying their luck at the headwaters of Pudding river tomorrow will be three Willamette professors, who will be vieing for the title of "Faculty King-Fisher." Dean Chester F. Lutzer, Dean Walter E. Erickson and Prof. Perry Spelbrink will start the faculty men off on their spring fishing, with hopes of a big catch.

Spelbrink has had good luck fishing there before, and Luther and Erickson will try to equal or exceed the number of Spelbrink's past catches, for he has had good luck as a fisherman.

Bliss Returns Next Week

Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer of the Willamette navy V-12 unit, is now away from the campus on temporary duty orders received from the director of training of the 13th naval district at Seattle. He was ordered to report on Thursday for 10 days' service so he is expected to return to the campus some time next week.

Public Invited to 'Happy Hour' Wednesday in Willamette Gym

Willamette university's first "Happy Hour" was staged Wednesday evening in the local gymnasium and was called a success by all those present. The best features of the show will be repeated next Wednesday evening with the public invited. No admission will be taken, and the performance will be in the gym at 7 p.m. (1900).

Wednesday's curtain raiser found Chuck Allen, weighing in at 141, decisioning Leo Lane at 136½. The bout was slow with Allen having a slight edge. The next bout saw Blond Bomber Gittings and Gene Gandy slugging their way to a draw.

Chief Harry Trotter took over the mike and after fitting ceremonies presented the first medal received by a local V-12 trainee. The recipient was Cadet Roger Hill, wounded in action on the local Sweetland beachhead. Hill failed to make the right approach on a hurdle obstacle and suffered a badly broken arm which necessitated two operations. The medal consisted of the Purple Heart with three oak leaf clusters.

Two experienced leather pushers, Stan Claffin, former Golden Gloves champ, and Don Plath, also in the same category but in the AAU division, slugged it out toe to toe with both boys going all out. The Jim Conway-George Fraser duel rated as a draw.

Ray Hedges and Don Turner put on one of the best scraps of the evening with both boys pitching plenty of leather. Hedges had an advantage in reach but this was partially nullified by Turner's scrappiness. Hedges received the nod in the best bout of the evening Chuck Thomson, Washington state college transfer, defeated Ken Mantle. Thomson found Mantle, with his weaving style, a tough

target to hit but finally connected with a terrific right in the third round which left the loser groggy. Mantle recovered from the blow but the winner had gained too much of an advantage to overcome.

The main event of the evening pitted Bob Donovan, husky footballer, and the mighty "Henwy the Tewa" Bob Hess. It was expected to be strictly a slugging bee and it was just that. They threw everything at each other but the ring posts as they battled from one side of the ring to the other. Donovan was a little more the aggressor but Hess covered up well and got over some good wallops. Donovan got over the only knock-down when he dropped Hess in the second round. It was judged a draw.

Other entertainment included a judo demonstration by Bob Balle, Bill Parkin and Dick Byfield, a piano number by Dick Mallet, songs by John Slater, Pete Gute and Cal Wardrop, a novelty number by Jack Watson and some harmonica and guitar music dished out by Leo Lane and P. M. Brown. Seaman Warren Durham did his usual good job as master of ceremonies.

Refereeing the bouts were James Donrio, Commander "Spike" Ferguson, and Dick Dickerson. Checking the stopwatch was Al Lightner with two representatives from the battalion, Bill Blade and Jack Wood, acting as judges.

Softball Game Postponed

Willamette's teams in the Salem city softball league will not play this week because of bad weather. The teams, one from each company, will continue play again next week in the round robin schedule. The postponed games will be made up at the end of the league play, thus giving all the clubs the chance of completing their schedules.

The week's rest from league play will give all three teams a chance to get their rosters lined up and to round off the rough edges in the respective offenses and defenses.

Pop-Offs

By OSLUND



Company A and C Look Strong

Judging solely from the opening round of the current city league softball chase it looks like Captain George Lund's Company A squad and Whitey Jacobson's Company C aggregation are the teams to beat.

Company A boasts a strong mound staff in Kenny King, ace windmill, and Paul Westrup, speedball expert. King opened the season with a three hit masterpiece after pitching no no ball for six innings. Besides this imposing mound duo they have a strong infield centered around first baseman Jim Frank and shortstop Lund. Paul Folquet is one of the more experienced catchers in the league and is plenty powerful with the mace.

Although Company C showed they had potentialities little could be definitely ascertained from their first game in which they routed the hapless Company B gang. They have sluggers in Wally Brownlee, Clarke Brown, Howard McDonald, Ben Director and Jacobson, and a good chucker in newcomer Alan Rowe.

Maple's Sporting Goods store did not compete last week although they are expected to have a top running ball club with such old timers as Chiefs "Duke" Trotter, Bob McGuire and Ted Cottingham, sports ed Al Lightner and Lestle Sparks on the roster.

Golfers Teeing off this Weekend

With team personnel of the ship's company and faculty complete and with the student teams virtually so, plans are under way to complete the opening round competition this weekend at the Salem Country Club.

Four teams, of eight members each, will compete with the play being conducted in foursomes. The players have been seeded and corresponding numbers will tee off against each other. A handicap system will be in vogue.

Those on the faculty golf team include Walt Erickson, Lew Pankaskie, Bob Lantz, Egbert Oliver, G. Herbert Smith, Chester Luther, Melvin Geist and Maurice Brennen. Representing the ship's company will be Lt. Marshall Woodell, George Norin, Bob McGuire, Harry Trotter, Ted Cottingham, Thomas Scanlon, Bill Byrd and Jim Reynolds.

The student participants have not as yet been picked but will include such stalwarts as Tony Fraiola, Rich Wicks, Alan Rowe, Phil Sorensen, George Lund, Paul Folquet, Byron Carson, Dick Maxwell, Ted Sullivan, Arny Ahlberg, John Slater and Doug Parker.

Guest Stars This Week Are

Bob Donovan and Bob Hess who headlined Wednesday night's smoker. Both boys trained hard for the smoker and put on a good scrap. Donovan is an old timer around Willamette and will be leaving for midshipmen's school at the close of the present semester while Hess is a pre-med student and has a few semesters to go.

Women's Sports

Tournament Begins

The Badminton tournament is now entering the final play-offs. June Dunn is at the top of the ladder, with Carol Smith second and Virginia Pope third. Carol and June will play this week and the winner will compete with Virginia for first place.

Teams Compete

The archery teams of Willamette are entering the spring Inter-Collegiate Archery Tournament. The teams will enter Classes B and C. Class B consists of 24 arrows at 40 yards, and 24 arrows at 30 yards. Class C will be 36 arrows shot from 30 yards.

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