

# Collegian Is 'All-American'

## Spring Paper Edited by Moser Wins Praise as 'Professional'

The Willamette Collegian chalked up another win yesterday with the announcement of its fifth consecutive All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. The spring term Collegian, under the editorship of Dix Moser, now assistant to the supply officer at the navy air station in Seattle, was awarded the highest scoring in its class and was one of only four in its class in the United States to receive the all-American rating.

Comments throughout the scorebook used to rate the Collegian read "Thorough Coverage!" and "High vitality throughout" as far as news coverage, vitality, originality and treatment were concerned.

Of Moser's news writing and editing, the judges noted that "Related facts are generally closely knit together, to make for compactness of presentation" and "Good variety in lead beginnings."

Of 25 possible scoring points, the spring Collegian received 21 "excellent" scores. Low point in Collegian scoring has always been the follow-up of speech reports, such as chapel speeches, but last spring Moser sent the ACP a letter to the effect that the general opinion on the Willamette campus was that students were not interested in speech reports. The judges replied that they appreciated the situation, but that until the scorebook is revised, the most they could do was to give an arbitrary score of "good."

Headlines, typography and front page makeup all received "excellent" scores and the comment "It is refreshing to see a paper use ultra bodoni for its headlines—and you handle it well!" Editorial page, columns and features, too, received "excellent" rating.

Highest praise went to the sports pages where coverage, treatment, sports writing and display were all "excellent" and the judges commented significantly "Professional!"

The final bouquet tossed to Moser by the judges was "The Collegian is a bright, newsy paper that meets the acid test of being interesting even to an outsider! Keep up the good work."

## Lost Articles Found In Lantz's Office

Among the many concessions he is managing, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, the busy little man on first floor Eaton, now is running a lost and found department. His only complaint so far is that only the women lose things. Among his collection are several kerchiefs, a lot of unmade gloves, a chemistry text and an accounting set. How do you account for that?

## Students to Vote Wednesday On Vice President Candidates

With the election of the first and second vice presidents of the associated student body scheduled for Wednesday in Eaton hall, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, general manager, reminded students today that all of the petitions nominating candidates for the two vacancies must be in his office by tomorrow.

Petitions may be secured in room 4 of Eaton hall at any time. The signature of the candidate must be secured along with 25 other signatures of student body members.

A late bulletin from Lantz's office states that three petitions have been filed so far. Two candidates for the office of first



Dix Moser

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## 'Cat Cavern Opens Today; Sets 7:30-9 Evening Hours

### Thanksgiving Holiday May Reduce Collegian

Maybe we're just testing the loyalty of our readers by confusing them, but once again we will shift our publication date to Saturday next week because of the Thanksgiving day holiday which makes impossible Thursday night press runs. We are seriously contemplating letting the budget catch up with us next week, too, by reducing ourselves to four pages for the week.

### Williams and Irwin to Serve As Co-Managers This Term

After three ice cream-less and juke box-less weeks, Willamette students found the Bearcat Cavern open for business again this morning at eight o'clock when they arrived on the campus. The Cavern's governing board found their difficulty in securing a manager solved this week when Velora Williams and Virginia Irwin offered to co-manage the place. Miss Williams was manager during the last half of the summer and Miss Irwin worked there.

Welcome news to the campus-bound students is the fact that the Cavern will maintain open hours in the evening from 7:30 until 9 and on Saturday morning from 9 until 11:45, in addition to its regular 8 to 5 schedule.

During the latter part of the summer the Cavern added sandwiches to its stock of merchandise and plans are now underway to serve hot chocolate and soup at noon as well as the sandwiches and the usual line of coffee, soft drinks, ice cream and pastries.

During rush hours at the Cavern, which are third and fourth and sixth and seventh periods, a double shift of waitresses will be on hand to serve additional customers. Coeds on the staff are Mary Nims, Beverly Wells, Yvonne Kauffman, Joyce Swan, Eileen Bontrager, Dorothy Symes, Ruth Walgrin, Lorraine Nelson, Alice Faye Daugherty and Betty Brock.



Pres. G. Herbert Smith leaves today for another trip to New York City.

### Smith Leaves For New York Tomorrow

For the tenth consecutive year, Pres. G. Herbert Smith will be away from home for Thanksgiving. The very good reason for the long run of leaves of absence is the national interfraternity council meeting, this year being held in New York City.

As national secretary of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Smith has not missed a meeting since 1932. He leaves tomorrow, with a complete schedule of events ahead of him, including a victory luncheon on November 26, with Governor Baldwin of Connecticut as guest speaker.

Cut short and designed for war-time presentation, this year's conference runs until December 1, has "Post War Education Planning" for its theme.

### 'Guide Work Is Underway

The 1943 fall edition of the Fusser's Guide is well underway with the completion of the first lists, according to Betty Randall, editor. Any student who has changed his address or telephone number since registration, should leave a note with his present address and phone number in Miss Randall's box in Eaton hall by Wednesday so that last-minute corrections may be made.

### News in Brief

Something new in the way of school dances is slated for the Thanksgiving celebration Wednesday evening. Sybil Spears says. Members of Dr. Robert E. Lantz's education class in extra-curricular activities are planning the dance, and we still don't believe it, but they say it will be in the first floor of Eaton hall. On the landing at the top of the stairs will be an orchestra, which is even more difficult to believe, but they swear it's all true, and ask you to come with your student body ticket and a date if you can get one and find out for yourself. Hours are from 8:30 until 11:30.

Willamette reopens its Blood Bank campaign Tuesday. Look for details on page 8.

Elections for class officers who were nominated yesterday will take place Friday following the Thanksgiving holiday.

## 'Who's Who' Lists 9 WU Students

The names of nine Willamette upperclassmen who will be listed in this year's issue of "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" was released yesterday from the office of Dean Daniel H. Schulze. Those included in the Willamette section of the annual publication are nine civilians, Mary Bennett, Jean Fries, Jack Glasse, Mary Jean Huston, Marjorie Maulding, Ray Short, Sybil Spears, Catherine Thomas, and Richard Wicks.

### Rich Wicks Receives Two Honors

Richard Wicks, long active in forensics, has been appointed manager of forensics at Willamette university for this semester. Wicks, a junior, participated for four years in debate in high school, competing in tournaments at three different colleges.

He attended tournaments at Linfield for three years and has been active in Willamette tournaments for the past two years. Wicks was sports editor of the Collegian last year and is retaining the same position this term.

In addition to his campus duties, Wicks was chosen by the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce as Willamette's representative and will attend all that group's meetings and dinners this year. He has been active in YM, serving as president last year. He is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Selections for "Who's Who" are based upon qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and potential future service. Students selected will submit biographical material to be used in short personality sketches appearing in the publication.

Miss Bennett is president of Alpha Phi Alpha, Miss Fries is president of University Vespers, Glasse is in charge of Wallulah photography, Miss Huston is president of Beta Chi, Miss Maulding is secretary to Dean Chester F. Luther, Short is active in religious work on the campus, Miss Spears is student body president, Miss Thomas is president of the Willamette Methodist student council and Wicks is the newly named forensics manager.

Students still on the campus who were named to "Who's Who" last year include Darlene Dickson, student body secretary; Mary Margaret Livesay, secretary of the First Methodist church; Eleanor Todd, president of Delta Phi, and Nadene Matthews, Collegian editor.

### First Student Chapel Today Boosts Game

The first student body chapel of the new semester is scheduled for production today during chapel period. Appropriately enough, today's show is to be a pep rally honoring the basketball team and their first game of the new season this evening.

In charge of festivities are Bill Wetmore, Clint Ferguson and Jack Watson, yell kings. Just what the boys have in mind is strictly a military secret. But they do reveal that there is something different in the air—something to yell about.

### Navy Bans Evening Talks With Civilians

According to a captain's memorandum this week, navy men are not to speak to civilian students during the hours between 1900 and 2300, Mondays through Fridays. The ruling went into effect Monday.

The new order calls for compulsory study hours for all navy men in the V-12 unit between those hours, with radios, phonographs, showers, loud talking and speaking to civilian students prohibited.

Formerly the men were not allowed to "turn in" until after 2100, but under the new regulations they may do so any time during the new compulsory study period.

# Collegian Editorials and Features

## So Help Us

Much criticism has been placed this semester upon the heads of the Collegian's editorial staff. Sundry reasons are forwarded. For instance, a navy man will say, "That publication has nothing interesting in it—just a lot of stuff about teas, sororities, recitals, speeches, and whether or not a certain professor has a telephone in his office yet."

On the other hand, one of the recently enrolled women students will bring forth, "There's too much about the navy in that paper. I don't even like to read it any more."

Now, it may well be that someone will be dissatisfied, no matter what kind of a sheet is turned out. Therefore, there must be some tolerance—by devotees of both sides. It is almost impossible to make all readers like every story, column or editorial.

Readers may realize by now, this is merely for the benefit of the Collegian staff. Take it easy on us—we can only do our best. If you have any suggestions, let us know. That will be better for all concerned, and maybe more of the readers will find satisfaction in their student publication. . . . B. D.

## Send The Collegian

In the good old days before the student body ticket was printed with squares in which to punch holes every time you moved, you used to be among the many who grabbed at least three Collegians every Friday morning. You usually kept one for yourself, sent one to your folks and the other one to your gal or your guy, depending upon which gender you are yourself.

Many students find the Collegian a simple solution to the letters-home problem, a complete, ready-made weekly letter home, already written. It simplifies the task and shortens the time of writing letters home and is a good way to let the folks at home know what you and your friends are doing here at school.

Now, however, with the show-me-your-ticket type of distribution, you will receive just one copy of the Collegian each week, upon the presentation of your student ticket in the office of the general manager. If you want to send copies to your folks and your friends, you may purchase a subscription.

For just fifty cents a semester, the Collegian will be stamped and mailed home for you. Don't delay—the sooner you subscribe the sooner we will start writing home for you—with the Collegian.

## All-American

The highest praise ever given a Collegian editor came this week for Dix Moser, and although he is not now on the campus, he will receive a copy of this paper which tells of the hit his paper last spring made with the judges of college papers throughout the country. Moser is not only outstanding as an editor but as a student as well, for it was on his scholastic record that he was picked by the navy as a member of a small group of men who will go to Harvard for graduate study after the first of the year. Truly 'All-American.'

## A Request: Don't Get Around Much Anymore!

By George!!!

Girls! Stop swooning! Leave those men alone!

Yes, girls, times have changed—and although that sailor may swoon right back at you all weekend, his heart just has to belong to daddy Bliss from Monday through Friday.

The navy men who grace our campus have a job to do—one that puts their studies right at the very top. And the navy itself stresses it even more, says the boys have to stick to their studies or face Farragut. Last semester 10% of the men were sent to the dreaded place because of low grades. It might have been because of you, girls . . . then again it might have been the fellows themselves. Anyhow, you can help. How? By radiating that glamour on Saturdays and Sundays only—until the duration. Unquote.

Men, according to men, are women's favorite pastime. A woman chooses her men according to what other women think of them and no man is dearer than the one she took away from someone else. So girls, you can have your fun on weekends.

Perhaps we could try a de-glamourizing plan whereby Willamette coeds would look their worst up until Saturday at 1400. But on second thought, just a glance during the day at some fair coed might keep up a sailor's morale through a whole week of Physics—thereby raising the grade with the morale.

Girls, you're wonderful! So stay as sweet as you are! What you must remember is that TIME IS SHORT! So don't take any of it away from the men who need so much of it to make good in this great program.

Remember—no man is stronger than his weakest link, and with so many beautiful decoys around to distract attention what can he do? So cooperate! Keep those men away from you during the week! (Are we kidding?)



## SCUTTLEBUTT

Superman Clarence Webber amazed members of the navy swim class the other day by staying underwater for two full minutes. Webber is a civilian non-swimmer, which makes the feat all the more amazing. He probably would still be under water if Bob Deagle hadn't tapped him on the shoulder to ask the time.

If it's true that the army travels on its stomach, "Doc" Peters must be working on the same idea for the navy men at Lausanne. Every evening "Doc" and Walt Schade open up their "PX," offering candy bars for five cents, glass of water, one cent. The boys say they don't make much on the candy, but the profits on the water are wonderful!

That sparkling personality known as Wilma Froman got a setback in front of the Music hall this week. Wilma gave a cheery, "Hello," to one of our new freshmen girls, who turned around, took one look and Wilma and laughed continuously for the next ten minutes. Wilma tried desperately to find out what it was all about, but couldn't stop the young lady from laughing. She still can't understand it.

## MORE SCUTTLEBUTT . . .

They're thinking of selling tickets to Dr. H. C. Hutchins' 1st period Math 2 class. Wednesday the competition (over the proof of the cosine law) got so hot that sides were drawn up, yell leaders were selected, and the battle raged furiously for the full 50 minutes. Thanks to expert refereeing by Lineman Hutchins, a complete agreement was reached just at bell time, with Roy Hoag, Mary Jane Fischer and Andy Boho largely responsible for the winning side's victory.

Latest report from the Norfolk front, and on the honor of Bob Sheridan, it's true. Former student prexy, John Macy, along with Truck Deiner and Somebody Scheibner were put in a different group from the rest of the Willamette men sent to Norfolk. One day when they were out drilling, they passed the part of the camp where the other Willamette men were, and being the last three men in the line, decided to drop out and visit with their former cronies. That they did, and when their company passed by on its way back, they fell back in line. No drill, good company and no one the wiser, they hope.

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

(Editor's Note: Again we explain that Beefs and Bouquets are not editorials. They are unsolicited Letters to the Editor and may come from any member of the student body, the faculty or the administration. As a member of a democratic institution, any person on the campus has the right to express his opinions in the Beefs and Bouquets column. Opinions published here do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy or views of the Collegian.)

Dear Editor:

Not without due respect to the present administration of this University is this answer to Tuesday's chapel address made. This is merely an expression of what is not an uncommon attitude toward it by the student body.

The opinion of smoking on the campus is generally accepted as being undesirable. However, the need is felt for some place for smokers very near to the Willamette buildings where they may smoke without being obnoxious to those who do not.

As to mixing heavy drinking and studies, there is no issue. It is agreed as being not entirely conducive to the best result, scholastically.

Students can realize that the smallest dishonesty is particularly dishonorable in time of war. All this is agreed.

What was considered difficult to take, in the chapel address, was rather the manner in which it was delivered. The impression felt by many was one of "being talked down to."

College men and women are no longer high school boys and girls. We are surely approaching maturity and look to the certain dignity that usually accompanies it.

This is war. We are making sacrifices as vital and as real as can be possible of human beings. It is thus peculiarly exasperating to be regarded as children.

We need the advice of our seniors. Just as greatly do we need their respect. Without it, an adult attitude on the part of students to the present world involvement is difficult.

Sincerely,  
MIRIAM OAKES

Dear Editor:

I am told (necessarily so, for it is forbidden a civilian to go into the sacred portals of the Ship) that this morning a new order came out, something like this: It is forbidden that navy students shall talk to civilian students during study hours. What happens if a civilian drops an accidental hello to a sailor? Is he supposed to freeze up and think what a swell officer he'll be because he didn't break caste? We enjoy having the sailors in our student body, but if the navy insists upon it, I think in time they will be accorded the seclusion and privacy that they seem to be seeking at the present time.

The other day in the book store, the lady informed a civilian man that there were plenty of dissecting sets, but only for navy men. Well, we civilians are not going to stop buying there. It belongs to Willamette and so do we. But one thing seems inevitable to me: unless those people who are at the head of our university and who seem for the moment to have in their hands the gallows rope of our future, adopt some policy of friendship like the sailors and the civilians have already adopted, Willamette will not long be remembered. We asked the navy men to come here, and the student body has accepted them whole heartedly. But if our superiors take from us the privilege of association, then we can do nothing but remain two separate classes, floundering in the ruins of a once democratic Willamette spirit.

Yours truly,  
JAMES OLIVER

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# Phillips Works In Plymouth Summer Theater

By Jan Johnson

And in this corner, we present to you none other than WU's leading lady of the drama, Lois (you know 'Puck') Phillips. If it's glamour and talent you're looking for, this gal's got it. She does things—big things like you read about and dream about, but mostly never do. That's the difference between Puck and you and me.

Last year Willamette U saw the gratifying result of Puck's talent when she won all hearts with her portrayal of the sweet little old murderess in "Arsenic and Old Lace" and the luscious society gal, Tracy Lord, in "The Philadelphia Story." Because of these two outstanding performances, she was awarded an honorary drama scholarship which is where our story should have begun two paragraphs ago.

July 27, 1943, saw our heroine engrossed in a heated argument with train officials concerning the question of berths in the train that was to speed her back to Plymouth, Mass., where she was to become a member of the Priscilla Beach Theater, a summer stock company. Well, Puck got her way, sure enough, and lower 13 went to the next unlucky traveller.

Six days later, the train pulled into the Plymouth depot, and a fatigued and travel-worn Puck staggered off, and found herself whipped along with some 50 others, into a station wagon which took them to their living quarters—the hayloft of a big, spacious barn. At this point, Puck naively thought she might be allowed a short rest. This was pure folly on her part for that same night, the new arrivals were whisked off to the theater where they read parts for tryouts.

Puck's first part was the ingenue lead in "Personal Appearance." This production toured for one week, playing at Fulmouth, Camp Edwards and Brockton. From ingenue lead, she stepped into the part of an English art student in "Cry Havoc." In this performance she portrayed a young woman who eventually went crazy.

During her six weeks with the company she played in two other productions, "The Women" and "Nine 'til Six"—a comedy where she portrayed a tough girl from Brooklyn. In the latter, she received a hand every performance after her last exit. Puck is quoted as saying about this, "I don't know if they clapped because they liked me, or were rejoicing because it was my last exit."

After the stay in Massachusetts, Puck and several other members of the company went to New York, where they made the rounds of the casting offices, and got acquainted with the players. Puck says she got quite chummy with Katherine Cornell's beautiful dog, at the expense of being gently thrown out of La Cornell's office.

When asked what really big thrill she experienced in New York, Puck told of her little incident in Radio City. She had gone there to see "So Proudly We Hail." About half-way through the show, she realized that the young man sitting next to her looked faintly familiar, but just then Sunny Tufts appeared on the screen and naturally absorbed her whole attention. Then a little bell rang—Puck looked from the screen to the young man beside her, lightly plucked his sleeve and gasped, pointing to the actor on the screen, "Isn't that you?" The young man turned a bashful glance toward her and answered, "Well, yes." Ah fame, ah talent, ah beauty, Ah Sunny Tufts.

Puck remained in the east for three months, getting home just in time to take off up where she left off at Willamette last spring. It's a lucky drama department that has the Phillips gal senior scholaring for it.

## Vespers Slates Special Service

A special service commemorating Thanksgiving day is the feature of the Willamette University Vespers on Sunday at 6 o'clock in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. Special music to be presented is under the arrangement of Wilma Froman.

Vespers is now at 6 o'clock, and not at the former hour of 6:30.

## That Old Black Magic Still Hath Charms--- So Men at Lausanne Discover in Broadcasts

Morale again steers its beautiful head into the USS Lausanne and proceeds to help the men forget about their blues in the night.

That old black magic—music—is doing the biggest share of the work, with two morning request programs going full-blast and designed for navy listening only.

From Jim Dyer's compartment on the second deck every morning comes up a long list of selections to be played for the men of Company B living thereabouts. Dyer has in his possession one record player, in good condition, playing time—0600 to 0730. It helps the men get up, it helps them feel like working harder on their callsthenics, it gives them a better spirit and—well, it starts their day all real.

And then, there's room 40, where things of this sort have been going on for quite some time. Seaman Hale and his able staff of operators try their best to please the surrounding territory with everything from Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump" to Frank Sinatra's "People Will Say We're in Love"—all of which the

sailors get hep to and swoon at accordingly. At the top of the Lausanne Hit Parade last week was Andy Kirk's unusual recording of "Boogie Woogie Cocktail." It broke all records up until Friday, when it just broke. A replacement is on order.

Yes, music hath charms to soothe the savage dispositions of many a sailor of Lausanne. They stop and listen every chance they get. When they dance, Fred Astaire gets nervous. When they sing, they open their mouth and throw themselves into it. They like their music, it makes them happy, when they're happy they work harder, and when they work harder, Uncle Sam gets 280 great new officers. It's wonderful!

## Cooperation in Rushing--- Undoubtedly It's the War

This year there has been less throat-cutting and less backstabbing than ever before in the sororities' mad rush for the latest bevy of blushing coeds on the old historic campus, says a civilian man after serving at rush dinners for all three sororities. For the first time, says this One Who Knows, there are plenty of pleasing personalities and faces—enuf to go around, in fact, to all three sororities.

This happy situation is still further ameliorated because the Alpha Phi's, Beta Chi's and Delta Phi's seem to be in a drunken orgy of cooperation. Beta Chi's with Delta Phi's silverware, Delta Phi's with Beta Chi's slunky jackets, and all three houses using nearly the same set of flunkies at their rush dinners.

In regards to the rushees—all that can be said is not enuf. If a sailor can't find a suitable companion for his lighter mo-

ments (on the weekends only, of course), he deserves to be sentenced to the slimy, dark dungeons of Farragut.

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Highlight of the social calendar on the campus this week is sorority rushing and announcement of pledges today. Presidents of the three houses are Mary Jean Huston, Beta Chi; Mary Bennett, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Eleanor Todd, Delta Phi.—Cut courtesy Capital Journal.

# SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

## Formal Dinners Honor New Pledges Tomorrow

Formal preference dinners tomorrow night entertaining new pledges. House dances will be held after the dinners. Formal pledge services will be held Sunday morning at the chapter houses, with the members attending church services afterwards.

The formal preference dinner will be held at the Delta Phi house tomorrow night. The traditional silver and white motif will be carried out in the decorations. Miss Helen Zimmerman is general chairman.

A house dance will be held after the dinner in honor of the new pledges.

Louise Wrisley will be in charge of decorations and helping her will be Kay Wilson, Opal Scheuerman and Thelma Lathrop. Yvonne Kauffman is in charge of corsages. Shirlee Morgan will direct cleanup. Marcia Fry is arranging entertainment. Special guests will be Mrs. Elliott, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulze and Mrs. Holt.

Pledge services will be held in the chapter house Sunday morning. A breakfast honoring the new pledges will be held after pledge service and members and pledges will attend church together.

### Beta Chi

Miss Louise Cutler is general chairman for the formal preference dinner at the Beta Chi sorority house tomorrow night. Theme of the dinner will be in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the sorority and will be carried out in a silver motif.

Special guests invited to the dinner are Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. Ralph Purvine, Mrs. J. A. Davidson and Mrs. Maurice Brennan.

Following the dinner will be a house dance in honor of the new pledges.

In charge of decorations are Miriam Oakes and Mary

Laughlin. Jean Wing and Helen Craven are planning the entertainment. Working on the date committee are Pollyanna Shinkle, Betty Jean Smith, Jeane Webb-Bowen, Marjorie Maulding, Pat Lamb and Emma Lou East. Helping on other committees are Olene Mehloff, Beth Nordean, Myrtle Meier, Rosella Bell, Mary McKay, Lois Butler, Betty Andrews, Suzanna Schramm, Viola Jacobsen and Vesta Shinn.

The Beta Chi's will hold their formal pledge service Sunday morning at nine o'clock followed by breakfast in honor of the new girls. Later members and new pledges will attend the morning service at the First Methodist church.

Lois Butler is in charge of the breakfast, and helping her are Helen Craven, Olene Mehloff, Vesta Shinn, Myrtle Meier and Beth Nordean.

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Blue bells, highland flings and kilts will be in order tomorrow night at the Alpha Phi Alpha house when the new pledges will be entertained at the annual preferential dinner.

A short talk will be given by Miss Olive M. Dahl, Dean of Women, after which Corydon Blodgett will sing.

Toastmistress for the evening will be Mary Bennett, house president. The senior, junior and sophomore toasts will be given by Gladys Crawford, Betty Provost and Virginia Barber. A pledge response will also be given.

Special guests will be Dean Dahl, Mrs. Blackman, president of the Alpha Phi Alpha mothers' club, Mrs. Robert Taylor, alumnus, and Mrs. William Kirk, housemother.

The pledge initiation will be in charge of Mary Bennett, president, after which new pledges and members will attend services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

## Buffet Dinners Feature Rush Week Activities

The sorority members were hostesses to the rushees at their chapter houses this week. Buffet suppers were given in honor of the new girls by Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Chi and Delta Phi.

Sorority rushees were entertained at a Captain's Dinner aboard the Luxury Liner Delta Phi at the chapter house yesterday. The guests went aboard via an authentic gang plank.

On board they were assigned staterooms on the upper decks and the lounge, where

cocktails were served before dinner.

Tables were arranged about the living and dining rooms of the house. The rooms were decorated in blue, silver and white with large portholes, life preservers, sea fishes and hurricane lamps to create a bon-voyage scene.

Each table was centered with a tall taper and a centerpiece carrying out the theme. The ship's quartet: Dorothy Estes, Mrs. Tinkham Haight, Helen Zimmerman and Opal Scheuerman sang at the dinner hour.

Special guests for the evening were Lieutenant and Mrs. Marshall E. Woodell.

### Beta Chi

The Beta Chi house went all out for the navy in their buffet supper held Wednesday night. An anchor on the outside of the house greeted the guests as they came to the door and another anchor in the hallway carried out the theme.

Navy and gold streamers were hung in the living room. A mural of a sailor called "Benny the Beta" was featured on one side of the room.

Round mirrors were painted with ocean scenes and represented portholes.

Miss Emma Lou East was general chairman of the affair.

### Alpha Phi Alpha

The Bar Double U Ranch opened its gates to the freshmen women on the campus Tuesday evening when a buffet supper was served at Alpha Phi Alpha house. The theme was carried out in the decorations, with checkered table cloths, statues of horses and a log cabin on the buffet. Fall flowers were used to create a homelike atmosphere.

Before supper was served Phyllis Neal sang one number, "The Night Is Young" by Sigmund Romberg, accompanied by Gladys Crawford. Background music during the meal was supplied by Harleee Wilson who played several selections on the violin, accompanied on the piano by Wilma Froman. A skit, a take off on the opera "William Tell," was presented by a group of high school students. To climax the program Betty Jean Burton, from Salem high school, sang two numbers, "The Lark," and "Her Gown."

## Mu Phi Group Has Banquet

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary, were hostesses to patrons and patronesses at a Founder's Day Banquet on Saturday evening in the fireplace room of the First Methodist church.

Louise Wrisley was chairman of the affair. Decorations carried out a theme of a triangle, symbol of Mu Phi. The tables were arranged in a triangle and on the head table was centered a floral piece of purple chrysanthemums in the form of a triangle with greenery at the base and extending along the other tables. Purple and white programs and triangular place cards carried out the motif.

Mary Margaret Livesay, president of the local chapter, welcomed the guests at the beginning of the program. Marcia Fry and Gladys Crawford played a Schubert sonata for violin and piano.

Patrons and patronesses present were Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, Miss Olive M. Dahl, Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, and Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist. The members present were Miss Helen MacHirron, Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan, Miss Evangeline Merritt, Virginia Knight, Eunice Masee, Freda Bucerench, Gladys Crawford, Marcia Fry, Louise Wrisley, Yvonne Moeze, Mary Margaret Livesay and Mrs. Gayle Finley.

## Alpha Psi Hall Plans Dinner

The women of Alpha Psi hall are making plans for a dinner on Thanksgiving day, with turkey and all the trimmings and with 12 army officers as special guests for the afternoon.

Social chairman Jean Van Skike yesterday named Margaret Pemberton as head of the decorations committee. Others on that committee include Helen Thomas, Doris Holmes, Ann Elliott and Nadene Mathews.

Entertainment for the afternoon is being planned by Gloria Wunsch, with the assistance of Doris Marvel, Marion Coker and Barbara Diefendorf. Others helping with the dinner include Ruth Ransom, Mary Kanoff, Pat Philley, Vicki Schultz and Beverly Cox.

## Bids Due At 4 Today

With silence day being observed by sorority members and rushees today all bids must be turned in to Dean Olive M. Dahl's office in Eaton hall by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Formerly bids have been turned in at Lausanne hall. This year Dean Dahl and Miss Lorena Jack, director of Lausanne, will meet with the house presidents in the Dean's office to turn out the bids.

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The first dance of the year showed up many a gal in her best. But first, the brass door-knob with a gold polish should be tossed neatly to Marge Maulding, who like most of the upperclassmen intimated to the green-rooks that they'd graduated from high school pranks and dressed like college students. Marge was all in brown . . . a full crepe skirt topped with a velvet jacket . . . and atop the Maulding locks was a brown velvet dutch calot.

Ruth Farmer and Jane Findley did a bit of nice showing . . . Ruth in a winter print, huge and bright flowers splashed on a white background, a basque waistline and a round, drawstring neckline. Jane was in a brown shirtwaist pleated skirt number, good anywhere and just that on Findley.

Sad blow to learn the downfall of sweaters has finally come, but so 'tas. There's still a few smart ones in stock, and

## Coed Teaches At High School

Ella Rose Mason, Willamette senior and education major, has taken the position of debate coach with the Salem high school faculty.

Miss Mason came to Willamette university her sophomore year, transferring from Pacific university at Forest Grove. While her major is Spanish, Miss Mason has taken enough speech work to make up a minor. She participated in debating in high school and at Pacific. This experience will be valuable in her newly acquired position, she said.

Since there is no language seminar this semester, Miss Mason has been attending Dr. H. E. Rahe's speech seminar. Her work at the high school makes up her required hours in practice teaching.

"I have to spend about five hours a day on the job," Miss Mason stated. "It takes two hours to prepare the lesson. I have one scheduled class and one after school."

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And dear firemen, since this is rush week would you mind too much loaning me truck 17 so I can hurry on . . . and say, I saw a soldier the other day.

## Cap, Gown Plans Tea In December

Cap and Gown, senior women's scholastic honorary, this week made plans for the activities of the group during the fall term.

Margaret Pemberton, president, presided at the meeting held in the office of Dean Olive M. Dahl. Among the first plans being made is a tea to be given early in December in honor of all women students who are at Willamette on scholarships.

Jan Johnson, social vice president of the honorary, is in charge of arrangements for the informal reception. She will be assisted by Eleanor Todd, secretary-treasurer, Bettiellen Payne, historian and Mary Jean Huston, financial secretary.



Margaret Pemberton is president of Cap and Gown.

## Faculty Wives Meet at Kappa

Faculty wives met yesterday afternoon at Kappa hall for their monthly meeting. Mrs. H. C. Hutchins was chairman of the hostess committee. This committee planned decorations, refreshments and entertainment. Helping Mrs. Hutchins were Mrs. Melvin Geist, Mrs. R. I. Lovell, Mrs. A. A. Reed, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Mrs. Ralph Dobbs, and Mrs. Walter Erickson.

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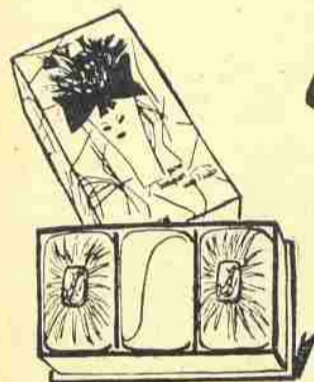
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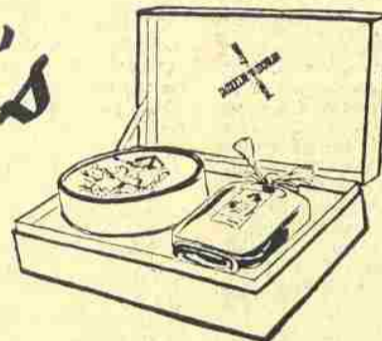
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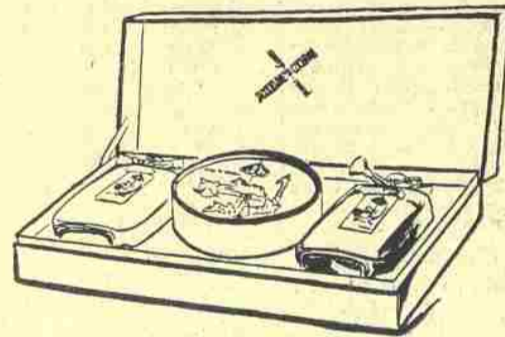
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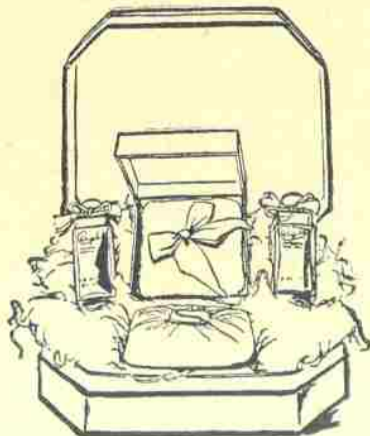
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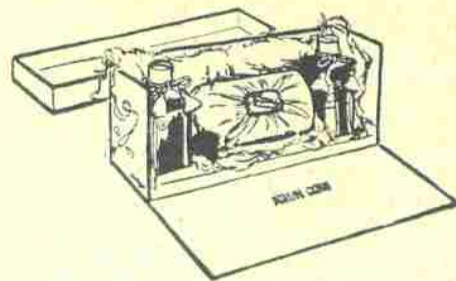
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# Navycats Meet Portland Packers Tonight In First Basketball Game Of '43-'44 Season

## Trotter to Floor Short Team; Entire System Based on Speed

By Bob Deagle

The 1943 edition of the Willamette basketball team will be unveiled tonight when the Navycats meet the Portland Packers in the Willamette gym at 8 o'clock, or, for the benefit of navy men, 2000. The Packers boast an array of talent from colleges throughout the northwest, plus a number of ex-high school stars. It will be the first contest of the season for both clubs.

If daily workouts are any indication, the home team will take the floor with a squad averaging near six feet in height, and one possessing an abundance of speed. In fact, according to Willamette coach "Duke" Trotter, the entire system will be based on speed, speed, speed, and more speed. This is the most favorable type of offense to such a comparatively short team. From all reports, the Packers will send a starting five on the floor averaging at least two or three inches taller per man than Willamette.

### Man-to-Man

As for defense, Trotter plans to employ a man-to-man if the opponents are tall and fast, and a zone if the opposition is of equal height and uses a slow, set-em-up style of offense. However, the whole idea of this year's team is to outrun whom-ever they play. This should prove very pleasing to spectators, since there is seldom a dull moment when teams use the fast break.

### Lineup?

So far as the starting lineup is concerned, even the Navycat coach himself was undecided as late as last night when the Collegian went to press. Trotter did say that most if not all of the squad members would see a great deal of action because of the tiring effects of the style of play.

The probable starting lineup for Willamette will include: F—Maxwell, F—King, C—Kunke, G—Runyan, G—Frank.

In Tuesday's workout, the first five chosen by the coach were Dick Maxwell, Ron Runyan, Gordon Kunke, Clarke Brown and Kenny King. Also prominent were Wally Brownlee, Ben Director, Paul Folquet, Reve Frank, Bob Warner and George Lund. There are even more than those named who may break into the 12-man traveling squad. Three men will be added for some games, making a total of 15.

Student body membership cards entitle the owner to free admission to the game. Also, he or she may take one guest, with no extra charge. A large crowd is expected for the initial conflict.



"Duke" Trotter is head coach for the Navycat basketball team which plays its first game tonight.

## Trotter Coaches '43 Basketball; McGuire Assists

Willamette's basketball team will be under the guidance of head coach Harry "Duke" Trotter this season, assisted by Bob McGuire. Both are chief petty officers in the navy V-12 program.

Trotter is no new hand at the coaching game, having tutored at UCLA, his alma mater, as assistant coach for several years. While enrolled at the California institution, he was a five-sport letterman and later played professional football.

McGuire, also, has had previous experience. He coached high school basketball in the southern state a number of years ago. "Mac" hails from Santa Clara where he was a star in football, baseball and basketball.

## Navy Frosh Cannot Play

Because of an announcement which came out Wednesday, navy V-12 freshmen will not be able to participate in freshman basketball. The announcement establishes a compulsory study period between the hours of 1900 and 2300, thereby getting rid of any chance of first year men taking part. Frosh practice was scheduled for 1900 every evening. This situation limits the team to civilians only. Chief Louis Carroll will coach the team, which is attempting to line up games with clubs in or around Salem.

## 'Cats Lose Outstanding Athletes

By Pop Oslund

With the close of the summer semester the Navycats lost a host of outstanding athletes who have been transferred to Norfolk, Virginia, Seattle Supply Depot, University of Washington, Farragut and one to Columbia university. Those at the first two are awaiting openings at midshipmen schools.

Ammon Adams, baseball twirler, is the fortunate mound man at Columbia. Some others who have distinguished themselves in the sporting world are: John Macy, last year's track captain and sprinter, halfback on this year's grid squad and student body president; "Truck" Deiner, three year man on the football team and one of the bulwarks on this year's Navycats and a member of this summer's navy softball all-stars. "Truck" climaxed his college pigskin career by having his long cherished wish come through, to make a touchdown. He finally accomplished the feat, after several near misses, by intercepting a pass in the University of Oregon game.

Don Barnick, capable basketball and baseball performer, and catcher for the softball all-stars; Del Davis, mighty mite, who had never held down a college football job but immediately proved to be one of Coach Trotter's leading backfield aspirants; Gilbert Kister, smooth job Gib earned the pivot position on the all-stars and was a big factor in the first platoon of Company A getting into the playoffs; Ben Shaad, set a record for runs batted in while alternating between the backstop and left field slots for last year's pennant winning diamond nine. Big Ben also took this summer's softball batting championship and was on the all-star mound staff with Deiner.

Probably the most outstanding and best known departing athlete is Bob Sheridan, a first team center on last year's Washington state college hoop squad. While at Willamette Bob turned his talents to football and had the big city boys buzzing about his bruising play from one of the extremity positions. Responsible for directing the team's offensive was little Mac Barr, one hundred and fifty pound phenom who was playing his first college football.

Although confining his time to his studies here at Willamette, husky Bob Prowell, formerly of the University of Oregon, was one of the leading backstrokers on the coast while at the latter institution. Jack Anderson, passer deluxe and triple threat on the gridiron, has been transferred to the University of Washington along with Rod O'Hiser, hard running halfback from Washington state college.

## Sociology Classes In Need of Textbooks

Do you have or do you know where to find the book entitled, "Sociology" by Ogburn and Nimkoff? If you do, make yourself useful and run over to Dr. S. B. Laughlin in Eaton 2. The sociology classes have been using this text for the past three years, and right now there are 40 students in dire need of it.

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## Sport Trails



This evening's encounter with Portland's Pacific Packers should give the Navycat coaching staff a fair indication of what they can expect as far as the calibre of this year's team is concerned. The Packers have always fielded a strong team and in all probability this year's representatives will be no exception. Although the cardinal and gold team lacks collegiate experience and the handicap of never having played together, the squad, showing the same willingness and enthusiasm exhibited in football, will no doubt give any of their coming opponents a run for their money.

Even though the starting lineup has not as yet been named it's a cinch the five who do trot out at game time tonight will not be an altitudinous quintet. It is doubtful if they'll average six feet but ball hawkers like Jim Frank, Clarke Brown, and Ron Runyan should easily make up for it.

### Intramural Problem Solved

Physical education director Sparks has solved the problem of when and where to play the intramural hoop games by announcing that all league games will be played during the physical fitness classes. They cannot be held during the recreation period because of the varsity turnouts.

Two teams will be formed from each squad and the top team from each period will meet in the playoffs. The championship tilt will serve as a preliminary to a varsity game.

### Full Schedule in View

Right now it seems that the Cardinal and Gold casaba tossers will have plenty of competition with the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Whitman, and numerous independent teams among those with which games are to be scheduled. This is a far cry from the football season when Sparks kept the wires hot to the tune of better than one hundred simoleons contracting for games with but little luck. It still seems strange that the vaunted Huskies called off a tentative date with the Navycats with some conference ruling as an excuse only to come back with a late season plea for a game. Could it be that the Seattle folk figured there wasn't much competition here until Whitman and the University of Oregon found out differently?

### Male Swimmers Watch Out!

Although there will be a number of good splashers vying for places on the swimming team—fellows like Gautier, Belton, Sorensen, McClain and Chrystal—they'd better not challenge the gals who would have none other than Nancy Merki and Suzanne Zimmerman, holders of many national swimming records. The Multnomah club performers have been featured in many of the leading magazines and have enough medals and trophies to outfit a light cruiser.

## Rotary Names Bill Hibbard

William Hibbard, recently named battalion commander of the V-12 unit here on the campus, has been selected the "Rotarian of the Month" by the Salem Rotary club.

Hibbard is the first Willamette student to receive this honor and will be a guest of the club luncheons throughout the month as a representative of the university.

According to Pres. G. Herbert Smith, the Rotary club will elect an outstanding student of Willamette to fill the honorary position every month.

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## Knight Represents University In Churches Throughout State

By Margaret Pemberton

Being a graduate of a small school, Rev. John L. Knight is finding it easy to like Willamette university. And judging from comments heard following his Wednesday chapel address, WU students are finding it easy to like the congenial new assistant professor of religion and counselor on religious life.

With a speaking schedule already booked through February 13, Knight has stepped into the swing of things as a representative of the university to various organizations and prospective students.

His out-of-town speaking arrangements begin tonight with a talk at a Methodist youth rally at Silverton. Saturday and Sunday he will accompany a group of Willamette students to the Methodist youth conference at Eugene.

Other engagements include talks at The Dalles, Astoria and at the Methodist youth fellowship biennial convolve to be held in McMinnville January 28-30.

As counselor on religious life, Knight has been directing a compilation of names from the religious census cards filled in by students at the time of registration. The lists of names will be sent to the various churches so that pastors may contact students in regard to affiliation.

In going over the cards he has found that there are 24 different denominations represented on the campus, plus the group who are non-committal.

It is planned that sometime after December 1 cards will be sent to students to determine what affiliations have been made. Files will be kept on the students in order to follow up their religious interests.

Although plans for a coordinated religious program on the campus have not yet been made, it is felt that Knight will have full cooperation from interested students when such plans evolve.

## Battalion Gets New Officers

Two new battalion officers were appointed by the ship's company this week. Apprentice seaman Bill Hibbard was named battalion commander and AS Dick Maxwell was appointed battalion MA for the USS Lausanne. His duties at the USS YMCA will be taken over by Company A commander, Ray Nygren.

Maxwell's duties include the inspection of each compartment, with detailed objections and worthy demerits all under his jurisdiction. Maxwell's appointment marks the first time that an apprentice seaman has done such work, usually the job of Chief Robert McGuire.



Rev. John L. Knight

## 24 Religions Represented At Willamette

Twenty-four religious denominations are represented among the 719 students enrolled this semester at Willamette university, according to figures in a survey completed this week by the Rev. John L. Knight.

Methodists headed the list with 223 and Presbyterians were next with 102. Episcopalians number 47; Christians, 43; Roman Catholics, 42; Congregationalists, 26; Baptists, 26; Lutherans, 24; Evangelicals, 15 and Christian Scientists, 15.

Other denominations represented on the church preference list include Latter Day Saints, Jewish, Friends, Free Methodists, Mennonite; Nazarene, Seventh Day Adventist, United Brethren, Evangelical Reformed, Community, Foursquare Gospel, Church of Christ, Church of God and Russian Orthodox.

Only 65 students registered as non-committal on the matter of church membership or preference.

### No Chapel Thursday

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday, there will, of course, be no chapel on that day, but students will return to school Friday to be entertained at the first of the campus variety chapel programs, given by Platoon 1 of Company A.

## Deans Release New Rulings For Absences

Regulations concerning excuses for absences and out of town women's trips home were released by the deans' offices this week.

The first ruling follows an announcement made that all class absences will be reported to the registrar's office and that quality hours will be deducted from the student's record if the number of unexcused absences exceeds that of his registered hours.

Class excuses may be obtained from the office of the dean of men, the dean of women or the dean of freshmen. The most valid reasons for absences are illness or the occurrence of a death in the family, according to the dean. After receiving an excuse, students must have professors of classes missed sign it within a week after the absence.

This notifies the Prof that the student is readmitted to the class and also gives the student an opportunity to ask about makeup work.

A new ruling for out of town women who live in any of the university housing units states that their parents must give permission to the dean of women's office for them to make trips home. The permission may cover a semester or an entire year if the parents wish it. In the past, women were required only to sign out with housemothers before going home but traveling problems have made the new ruling necessary, it was stated.

### Excuse Procedure

Mrs. Minnie Mortimore, school nurse, reported today that all women who are ill and cannot attend classes must report in person or by telephone before excuses will be issued.

## Geist Slates Music Chapel

On Tuesday, Dean Melvin H. Geist, head of Willamette university's music school, will officially open the musical programs to be presented at chapel service during the coming school year. Geist has arranged a program which includes Marcia Fry, violinist; Caroline Gleason, pianist, and Michael Carolan, vocalist.

The Rev. Owen J. Beadles, minister of the Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church of Portland, will conduct the chapel service on Wednesday. Beadles is the father of Marjorie Beadles, now a freshman at Willamette.

## Speech Students Go to Linfield

Plans have been announced by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, speech coach, for the entry of a small group of Willamette students to attend the practice speech tournament at Linfield tomorrow. Contests will be held in debate and extemporaneous speaking and there will be a meeting of the faculty coaches in the state forensic association to make plans for future forensic meets.

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# Oregon College Leaders Meet In Portland



Going to Portland today for the 1943 Collegiate Leaders' conference are Darlene Dickson, secretary of the student body; Nadene Mathews, Collegian editor, and Jean Rowland, freshman class representative last semester.

## Dickson, Mathews, Rowland Attend OFCL Meet Today

Three of Willamette's student officers are representing this university today and tomorrow at the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders on the campus of Lewis and Clark college in Portland.

Darlene Dickson, student body secretary, Nadene Mathews, Collegian editor, and Jean Rowland, freshman class council representative last term, were named by the student council as delegates to the OFCL conference.

Miss Rowland is taking the

place of John Stockman, newly elected freshman representative, who is unable to attend the Portland meet. Miss Dickson replaces Sybil Spears, student prexy.

The two-day conference, attended by the 18 schools of higher education in Oregon, is devoted to the discussion of problems of student government and the exchanging of ideas on college activities. Special emphasis is laid this year on the part that universities are playing in education during the war and for postwar peace.

Last year the conference was held at the University of Oregon and reports brought back by the Willamette delegates indicated that Willamette, at that time, was generally recognized throughout the state as having the best method of student government, including the management of student activities, finances, publications and student-faculty relationships.

## Faculty Cancels Finals Week --- But Don't Gloat Too Soon

By Lois Butler

The faculty's decision of "No finals week" isn't quite as joyful as it might seem, since profs can hold classes all week during the last week of the term and give examinations at their own discretion. This means that if a student is enrolled in a three-hour class, the professor may give an exam every day during the last week if he sees fit, or on the brighter side, he doesn't have to give any tests at all if that suits his fancy.

Reason for the change, according to Dean Chester F. Luther, is that under the old system, there was very little time to correct exams.

Along with this report came a denial of the rumor that there would be no vacation week between semesters. "Vacation as scheduled," Luther said.

The final examinations will be given at the discretion of the individual professors. If there are other means of determining the students' grades, it is possible that no exam will be given. Luther emphasized the fact that the new system will necessitate more frequent checking on a student during the semester, probably by having more quizzes, which will show his progress.

In addition to allowing more time for instruction, the new system will help to maintain student morale, Luther added. The method has been used in other schools but as yet has not been pronounced either a success or a failure.

The innovation here is an experimental change and is not necessarily permanent, according to Luther. He stated that it is anticipated to return to the old method when the length of the semester is increased. As it stands now it is to be followed until it again comes before the faculty.

At the same meeting at which the new ruling was made, the faculty also ruled to grant four hours credit for nurses' aid work upon the completion of two consecutive semesters of work.

The lower division requirement that students who have not taken a course in medieval and modern or world history in college was changed so that English history could be substituted. Both courses are for three hours a semester and are taught by Dr. R. I. Lovell.

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## Freshmen Revote To Fill Offices

After picking Al Fedje as class president on their first ballot, frosh came up on their election revote with Ted Comstock as vice president, Pat Otis as secretary, June McMillan as treasurer and John Stockman as class representative to the student council.

## Blood Bank Campaign Opens With Clarke Brown at Head

Upon the request of many members of the Willamette student body and faculty, the Blood Bank campaign will be continued throughout the fall semester, student body officers announced yesterday. Clarke Brown, apprentice seaman on the Cayern's governing board, was chairman of the campaign last semester and has been asked to lead the drive again.

Navy men from Company A will kick-off the drive Tuesday, with 75 men who have signed up to donate a pint of blood apiece to the Bank at the First Methodist church. Bill Proctor and Bob Edwards are in charge of signing up the men of Company A.

Under Brown's direction, the navy and all the women's living groups on the campus are organizing to seek 100 per cent participation from each organization and to see which house can sign up its complete membership for donations.

Brown managed the Blood Bank donations last semester as a part of the Willamette Victory Drive. At that time a goal of 30 gallons was set, but students on the campus became so enthusiastic about the project that they exceeded the goal with a total of 46 gallons in donations.

Dick Steeves and Don McClane will manage company B's drive and Jack Watson and Ron Dekkert are in charge of the work for Company C.

Chairmen in the women's houses have already begun to sign up house members. Rosella Bell is at the head of the Beta Chi group, Bette Burkhart is in charge of the Delta Phis and Billie Grimm will sign up the donors at Alpha Phi Alpha.

The independent women's halls have as their chairmen Suzanne Zimmerman from Fredrickson's, Barbara Shirley from Alpha Psi hall and Barbara Pierce from Kappa hall.

John Stockman will be in charge of the civilian men's donations.

Brown warns group chairmen to remember that anyone who weighs less than 110 pounds can-

not donate and any student under 21 years of age cannot donate without his parents' consent. Students who sign up for donations should remember that on the morning of their donation they are requested to eat nothing but plain un buttered toast and black coffee.

## Soph Pictures Being Taken

Sophomores are scheduled to have their pictures taken for the 1944 Wallulah today and tomorrow and through Wednesday of next week. All sophomore navy and civilian students who have student body tickets should go to Kennell-Ellis studio in the Oregon building, corner of State and High streets, during the designated time so that all underclass pictures will be completed before Thanksgiving.

Any upperclassmen who wish to have prints made before Christmas may also have their pictures taken next week.

Freshman class pictures for the yearbook are nearing completion, according to Jean Fries, who is in charge of the class section of the book. Freshmen who have not yet had photographs taken must do so this week.

## International Club Slates First Meeting

The campus International Relations club will hold its first meeting of the new year next Monday evening in the northwest history room of the library at 6:45 p. m. The meeting will be an important one, inasmuch as the meeting will consist of an election of officers and a discussion concerning plans and projects for the coming year.

All former members and all students who are interested in international relations are asked to attend this meeting. It has been the policy of the organization to open membership to all those who wish to attend.

## Calendar Lists Social Events For Fall Term

With Company C's stag party tonight and the sororities' preference dinners tomorrow and pledge services Sunday, campus social chairmen have filled the first weekend on the social calendar. Only other scheduled event this month is the student body dance Wednesday night.

The Beta Chis have a fireside on December 3 and on the next day, the Apas, Kappas and Fredricksons have informal parties. Cap and Gown lists a scholarship tea December 7, but the big event of the month is the student body formal December 11.

Beta Chi has a date dinner and Delta Phi has open house December 12, and on the 17th the BX's and APA's have a fireside. On the following night is the Delta Tau Gamma party, a Delta Phi house dance and a band and orchestra party.

Sororities will celebrate January 1 with the intersorority formal, and on the 8th are the APA's pledge party and the seniors' party. January 9 is the Delta Phi date dinner. Dormitory formals are scheduled for the 15th, the day after the APA and Delta Phi firesides. Beta Chi open house is the 16th.

The drama department reserved January 22 and the freshmen will sponsor a student body party on the 29th. The YWCA will have a party February 5 and on February 12 the juniors will honor the graduating seniors.

## Knight Collecting Data For Draft Listings

All pre-theological and pre-seminary students are requested to leave their names and addresses at Rev. John L. Knight's office or in his mail box in Eaton hall by tomorrow. Knight must contact all these students in order to get information for draft classification.

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