

# Social Chairman Clarifies Duties

(Editor's note: Marjory Maulding's article is the first in a series written by student leaders about student activities, in an attempt to bring before the students' eyes the actual work of the executive officers. Miss Maulding serves as first vice president and social chairman of the student body.)

By Marjory Maulding

Some of the uncertainty and dissatisfaction which has arisen about the activities of the student body may have arisen due to the failure on the part of every one of us to really know and concisely understand the whole student body set-up. Everyone has certain capacities as a student body member. The Associated Students of Willamette university is an autonomous organization. Perhaps, in the past we have not proved this fact and we may have given in to dictatorial influences, and at present there are still points to be clarified. It is the same aged story however . . . are we as student body members going to do anything but talk and write? You still get out of your student activities just what you put in it. My responsibility as social chairman to each student body member is to plan and execute student activities, but at the same time, each student body member has a responsibility to partake in the activities which are planned if we want to make it successful and have it fulfill its purpose.

It is well that there are students at Willamette university who are concerned with student body affairs, and as a student body officer I am delighted to do all that I can to help define or clarify a few questions concerning student body affairs at this crucial moment. The Collegian, as it has through the years, is serving a beneficial purpose in bringing these uncertainties to the student front.

The present first vice president of the ASWU was elected in the latter part of November to fill a vacancy created by Sybil Spears, who at that time stepped into the office of president. The duties in the constitution of the associated students of Willamette university are as follows: "The first vice president shall assume the duties of president in the absence of that office, and shall act as social chairman, and be responsible for the budgeting of the social fund." This clause, as many may not realize (perhaps, not even your vice president) carries quite a bit of responsibility for the organization and "execution" of student social activities sponsored by the ASWU.

## A Rounded College Experience the Basic Purpose

During the first semester of this present school year, there were many difficulties and obstacles which has to be faced in planning a social program that might serve its basic purpose of coordinating the students in a program of activities which come next in line to their academic program in maintaining and building a rounded college experience. The largest problem was securing a place in which to hold student functions. After due time and cooperation from all concerned, permission was secured to use the gymnasium for student body dances.

The office of the dean of women has the responsibility of overseeing the scheduling of these activities and a social calendar is prepared at the end of each semester for the following semester at a meeting of representatives from every group on the Willamette campus. Again this semester the social calendar has scheduled one major student body dance for each month—the "Howdy Hop" held in March, a dance for April 15 (for which plans are under way at present), May Weekend dance, a play day scheduled temporarily for June 3 (including an afternoon of games, races and other activities—an evening picnic, and a dance in the gymnasium that night).

The last dance of the season will be the traditional farewell dance given in honor of the V-12 students terminating their academic program on the campus in June. The social program also includes the weekly matinee dances and a program of platoon dances for the semester. It is hoped also that there may be other activities which can be worked into the schedule as the occasion arises. Any suggestions that you as a student body member may have in mind that you would care to offer for the good of the program will be gratefully received at this time by your first vice president or any of her committees.

I have found complete cooperation in the promotion and execution of student activities, last semester as well as this semester, with all those who have served on various committees. This is one factor which is humbly appreciated.

## Budgeting the Social Fund

One of the duties of the first vice president which was previously mentioned, that of being "responsible for the budgeting of the social fund," should be clarified also. The problem here is the same as other student-body sponsored departments have—an insufficient amount of funds. At present 4½¢ from every dollar or .45 from every \$10 student body fee goes toward supporting the social fund. Think in terms of how many dances you could go to for 45¢ and how many you may go to here on the campus if you wish. I am not proposing that the social fund should have a larger allocation, but I do think that student body members should know how much of their money goes for the support of social activities. Are you getting your money's worth?

I mentioned that the social calendar is planned at the end of one semester for the semester to follow. This sometimes causes conflicts and does not afford complete coordination with the recreational and competitive sports program. It has been decided that this spring, probably during May, there will be a meeting of representatives of all groups including the physical education department, and a calendar will be arranged for the coming school year. At the same time, I believe there should be definite plans formulated for this summer semester, which will be equally as important as previous semesters, as far as student activities are concerned. With this in mind, it may serve a purpose much needed in any social program—planning and cooperation—the keywords to its success.

# May Queen Election Monday Final Ballot Wednesday; Vote in SB Office

According to tradition, all senior women in the university are candidates for May Queen, and as candidates they will be up for election Monday in the student body office in Waller hall. The three highest will battle it out in a run-off Wednesday to determine the ruler of the 1944 celebration.

Usually only the women graduating in June are named as candidates, but this year, due to the circumstances under which several of the women are first-term seniors and will graduate in November, they too will be eligible for the queenship.

All student body members are urged to stop at the student body office Monday to cast votes for their favorite candidates. Polling

hours as announced by Emma Lou East, second vice president, are from 9 till noon and from one till 4:30. Each student will be asked to vote for three women, and those three receiving the highest number of votes will comprise the royal court, from which the May Weekend Queen will be elected on Wednesday. Both of these elections are regular student body elections.

The list of senior women graduating in June who are eligible for the queenship was released by the registrar's office yesterday. It includes Lucile Barnhart, Darlene Dickson, Barbara Diefendorf, Dorothy Estes, Eloise Findley, Ruth Finney, Dorothea Graham, Phyllis Gueffroy, Glen-

nerva Harnsberger, Doris Holmes, Mary Jean Huston, Luella Ibach, Jan Johnson, Marcia Fry Johnson, Jacqueline Judd, Dorothy Koschmider, Mary Margaret Livesay, Ella Rose Mason, Nadene Mathews, Lois Mayer, Mary Lou Moore, Mary Anne Owen, Bettliell Payne, Margaret Pemberton, Lois Phillips, Lucille Pierstorff, Patricia Ryan, Susanna Schramm, Marjorie Sipes, Nancy Stricklin, Betty Ann Swanson, Eleanor Todd and Helen Zimmerman.

Those women graduating in November eligible for the queenship are Marion Cake, Eunice Massee, Marge Maulding, Yvonne Mozee, Beth Nordean, Ruth Ransom and Beverly Wells.

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## Wicks Heads May Festival

### Platoon Hops Considered By Council

Platoon dances, postponed this week because of sorority rushing, will be delayed for the next few weeks as well, because of five weeks' exams and the navy's "Happy Hour" shows, according to Marge Maulding, campus social chairman.

Student council members took the platoon dances and other plans for liberty night under serious consideration in their meeting Monday evening to attempt to arrive at a solution that will appeal to all the students concerned.

Among the plans under consideration before the platoon dances are resumed are having the platoon leaders and several of the platoon members as guests at the women's living organizations on liberty night for dinner. After dinner, the two groups will plan the evening's entertainment together to produce a program in which the men and women will become better acquainted.

Another possibility is that the social chairman will call a meeting of platoon leaders, house presidents and social chairmen to work together on a plan that will be carried out in all the different houses.

A third suggestion made by council members is to have fewer dances. In an effort to get the student body together informally, one platoon and one house could be co-hosts for an informal sports dance held either in the gym or Eaton hall on liberty nights.

### Special Meetings Called Today

Delta Phi members and pledges will meet in room 2, Eaton, at 4:05 today. All Beta Chi will meet immediately after chapel in Eaton, room 2.

### W. R. Johnson Talks Tuesday

Guest speaker on Tuesday's chapel program will be William R. Johnson, special lecturer for the international committee of the United Service Organizations and the YMCA who was among the Japanese internees returned to this country on the Gripsholm. Johnson will also speak before the Background of the Present World War classes during his two-day visit in Salem.

Highly recommended by both the army and the navy as well as the organization he represents, Johnson was acting as regional director of the American Red Cross and the China Relief Fund in the Hong Kong area at the time of his internment by the Japanese after serving as a missionary in China for 34 years. During the siege of that English outpost, Johnson filled the position of superintendent of the British hospital for civilian wounded.

In the course of his service with our far eastern ally, Johnson became a close friend of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and actively cooperated with her in the rural reconstruction program for China. At the time of his association with the Red Cross, he was the director of the Nanchang boys preparatory school.

### Celebration Dates Set May 5, 6, 7

Richard Wicks, Willamette junior, is the unanimous choice of student council members for the post of May Weekend chairman, Dick Maxwell, student president, announced yesterday.

Rich is the second Wicks to direct the May Weekend festivities, for two years ago, when Rich was a freshman, his brother Clarence was manager, so Rich is well aware of the amount of work required for the event.

Wicks was appointed by the council Monday night as chairman of Willamette's annual springtime celebration slated this year for May 5, 6 and 7, and immediately set to work to line up the elections for May Queen. Speed in getting the court chosen is essential to this year's celebration, Wicks believes, because there is only a month before the event to complete preparations.

Wicks will be responsible for all arrangements including the annual dance, play and coronation services. Committees for the activities will be formed this weekend by Wicks and Maxwell.

Wicks has served this year as manager of Willamette forensics in addition to winning honors in speech meets throughout the Northwest. Last year he was president of his sophomore class, and president of the campus YMCA.

Wicks is the first man and the only civilian on the campus to be chosen as "Rotarian of the Month." He holds one of the Collins scholarships.

### 'Side-Door Canteen' Opens This Morning

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! All you Willamette kiddies. Hurry to the biggest all-school musical talent show Willamette has ever seen. This is the voice of your student chapel chairman, Chuck Strong, promising you a student chapel program of previews and musical entertainment for our Friday assemblies this semester. Today it begins—the new and different SIDE-DOOR CANTEEN!! Chuck couldn't give out much info on it but he did say that a special committee is planning student chapels under the new "CANTEEN" auspices.

## Come to the Matinee Dance --- --- Help Dispel Jenny's Gloom

Anyone wandering over to Jenny Mack's table in the Cavern recently, has remarked how the Mack's erstwhile sunny glow has changed to a deep purple-gloom.

"Well," says Jenny, "it's these matinee dances. Everyone has been showing up and that's just swell, but it rather defeats the purpose of the p.m. hops to have the fellows stand on one side of the room and the women stand on the other side. Sometimes, to

change the scenery, I guess, the stag lines exchange positions. Now, I want to know how to inspire the fellows to want to ask the femmes to dance! Something just must be done about it. Do you suppose anyone will thing up something brilliant as a remedy?"

Anyone who has a remedy, a possible solution, or just a yen to dance, should turn up at the matinee dance in Chresto this afternoon at 4:05.

## Constitutional Solutions

The student constitution was used to find the answer to the question asked about finances for the summer term in last week's front page editorial. Two good ways of dealing with the problem were found.

First, an amendment to the constitution can be made providing that there is sufficient interest for an amendment and sufficient need for it. In this amendment, the plan for dealing with the funds could adequately be described, and provisions could be made for the proper handling of the money. Because of the lack of interest in many of the student affairs in the summer, a general fund could be created and the money used and spent by the executive council when needed.

There is one disadvantage in this procedure, however. First, the time and trouble of putting a new amendment into effect would be rather long. Also, there will be no need for the amendment after the war because of the limited social program during the peace time summer school session. Therefore, under the circumstances, the following plan would probably be better.

This would be for the executive committee to assume full power in the summer session and have authority to spend the money as they see fit for the good of the student body. If the student body objects to their methods, a special assembly could be demanded and the problem cleared up. Constitutionally, the executive committee have the power to do this thing, for they can assume power under an emergency, such as the summer semester has created. It could not do this in the other two semesters because the constitution specifically instructs them in the handling of the students' money. . . . W. B.

## May Weekend

New students who arrived on the campus this semester found the old tribe just recovering from Freshman Glee and finals. Now we are just well started in the second semester and are looking ahead to May Weekend just a month away (to be followed by senior comprehensives and orals).

Senior women, theoretically are spending their time now getting ready to pass said comprehensives and orals, but ten-to-one, the talk in the women's living groups this weekend centers on "Who will be May Queen?" and "Whom should our house support?" This relief from study is as it should be, for the position of May Queen at Willamette is not supposed to be just the outcome of another popularity contest, but it is the place of honor given to a senior woman deemed outstanding by her fellow students.

One cause for the high interest in the election can be credited to Rich Wicks, newly appointed May Weekend manager. As soon as he was notified of his appointment, Wicks set to work arranging for the election and laying general plans. With such thorough organization in the beginning, May Weekend will surely be a success in 1944.

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## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Letters To The Editor . . . .

Dear Editor:

Shattered nerves and extreme spiritual depression have compelled me to take up my too-long-idle pen again in a crusade.

Lost in the dank, dark interior of the local bank I have been forgotten by my former associates. My tortured soul is chained for seven hours a day by checks and ration stamps, seeing no one and speaking to no one but the simple-minded peasants who are my co-workers. Is this the fate you have chosen for your benefactress—the fate of insanity or a complete physical breakdown within one month. When I began my job two weeks ago, I was twenty pounds underweight, and now, two weeks later, I am thirty pounds underweight.

Rally round, kiddies, a few hundred dollars will buy my freedom. Surely that isn't asking too much for one who has given the best semester of her life for your betterment. Until this sum has been collected, would a few of my former companions give some indication that I have not been forgotten? For weeks I have seen no relics of my past life, and if something isn't done soon, the—to quote my successor—"ever-lovely and talented Miss Byrd" will have to have the walls of her conventional cell tastily padded and her anguished body swathed in a jaunty straight-jacket.

Just to make sure that you don't forget, I hereby threaten to make public certain shameful facts concerning the economic status of some of my erstwhile friends and enemies if aid doesn't arrive within a week. Now, with this plan and this threat, I shall retire to my checks and peasants.

Auf Wiedersehen, Dear Readers, and extra special best wishes to my successor.

PATRICIA BYRD

## Ah! A Chance to Travel

By Darlene Dickson

Anytime things get dull (of course, how could things get dull with a V-12 unit on the campus—258 answers to the proverbial maiden's prayer) but—if things ever do get dull—just have someone call you at 10 o'clock on Sunday night and tell you that you have to catch a southbound train in two hours—that the best reservations you can get are tourist. You strangle a few clothes and bury them in a suitcase, toy with the idea of taking a girdle (travel is so broadening, you know), strap your roller skates onto your best pumps, and attempt to end up with your bearings (ball bearings, naturally) at the train depot.

Then comes the enjoyable prelude to a lovely journey. You are standing in line at the ticket window, when you hear the slightly unstable character in front of you inform the agent that he wants a ticket to San Francisco, with a hang-over in Redding. You are about to correct the gentleman and tell him he means a "stopover," when you get a whiff of his breath and a look at his eyes, and you decide that the gentleman is quite right, he is definitely slated for a hang-over, if not in Klamath Falls then somewhere else.

At last you're on the coach. Passengers are in various states of repose—all disgusting! The complexion of your friend from the ticket episode blends so well with the green plush seat, that you sit on him by mistake. You are about ready to scale your way up to the only available space, the baggage rack, when the conductor, who is chronically on the verge of a nervous breakdown, fights his way through the wall of human flesh to tell you that there is a berth available. It's an upper, of course. Available berths are never anything but uppers. The night passes in comparative peace.

The transportation around San Francisco is rather involved, and by the time you reach your destination, Stanford, you have travelled on everything but a popo stick. Then comes the thrill that makes a roller coaster hang its head in shame—you ride in a Palo Alto taxi. Apparently the quiet life around the little town has been too much for the drivers, and now, with citizens obliged to travel via taxi, the taxi drivers are drunk with power, luring innocent victims into their cabs, and then meeting the challenge of their profession. They drive with one hand, carrying a list of traffic regulations, checking off each one as it is violated.

The object of your trip, a Pan-American forum, is relegated to the stations of a series of restful sessions between taxi rides. At last you are ready for the return. Reluctantly, you board the train, and there you are again, ready for a rehash of the whole thing—in reverse, of course. Well! Here we go—no, no, I'll spare you this time, but anytime you're interested, and have a lot of time—address all inquiries to—well, it doesn't really make so much difference about that, but accompany all inquiries with the label from one pair of nylon hose, or one hundred dollars . . . .

## The Faithful . . .

Found Chapels Were Good  
This Week, But . . .

The time has come to take up the cudgel again against the thrice weekly chapel programs. Although this is an old topic for crusaders and has as yet born no fruit, it will do no harm to attack again. I believe that I have some solutions to offer which will please everyone but the policy committee of the university.

First, and most radical, I suggest that we could abolish chapels entirely. Classes could either start a half hour later in the morning or we could have a longer noon siesta. Wouldn't that be nice? Then if anything really important came up, chapel could be fitted into its present time. Ah, such bliss, all the more tantalizing because it is so hopeless. No such proposal could possibly get in the inner sanctum of the powers that be, so we shall have to drop this plan as merely a pleasant bit of fantasy.

Second, and more reasonable to all eyes but ours, would be to have chapel only once a week. This would lift a great burden both from the shoulders of those who must struggle to produce chapel programs and those who must struggle to sit through them. This way the programs could be alternated as they are now, thus giving the music programs more time to rehearse and hence improve their caliber. Also, methinks a little more preparation would do wonders for some of the speakers. I consider this one chapel a week quite a reasonable solution to the problem, don't you? But I can just see the violent negative reaction from the inner sanctum—one compulsory chapel a week might give outsiders the impression that we are college students with some freedom rather than little hi-school kiddies.

And so we arrive at my last suggestion—the elimination of compulsory religious chapels for the civilian students. It isn't fair that we innocents must submit to the ravings of a hell-fiery evangelist or the dry ramblings of a pedantic and dull visiting minister whom "we are happy to have visiting our district at this time." I maintain that the church will not gain any new converts to the Christian Life by forcing students to attend these weekly prayer meetings.

And now, dear policy committeemen and women, that you have tossed these suggestions into the waste-basket with a horrified cry, if indeed you ever condescended to read the scribblings of a poor heathen college-child, I will leave you in peace for a few weeks. But don't give up fellow-heathens! Perhaps we can wear them down yet!

## The Weekly Squeak

Came the Wednesday deadline and only a small portion of my weekly squeak was finished, so I bring you now a continuation from where I left off last week. As usual I have much to say but not enough time to write it all before aforementioned deadline.

As long as I am asking for improvements on the campus, and since I am getting paid by the line, I am able to think of a few more things I can suggest. (The second reason is really only a minor factor in the quantity instead of quality column I write each week.)

I feel very well qualified to write on the next subject because as long as I can remember I have written with my left hand. Why don't they have left-armed writing chairs at Willamette? It wouldn't be necessary or practical to put them in every classroom, but if they had a supply on hand at the beginning of each term and distributed them to the various classes as needed, the people who write with their left hand wouldn't become so physically warped as the semesters go by. It is very difficult to balance an open notebook on a right-handed chair at an angle that makes it possible to write with your left hand. This may be the reason that so many left-handed people who have gone to college end up as contortionists in side-shows. Anyway, when you finally get the notebook balanced, there isn't any place to rest your arm. Consequently, the notes you take are not only illegible to you yourself, but also to all your friends who may want to borrow them.

If we aren't going to be supplied with left-handed chairs, the professors should have enough foresight to assign the students who write with the left hand—and if we are a typical campus, there are about 95 south-paws on the campus—to chairs with a vacant seat on their left, so they could use the arm of it to write on. This would be comparable to a left-handed seat. If they can't do this, then the very least they could do is assign them to the left side of the room, so when they turn to write on the arm, the blackboard would still be in their view.

Please, all of you on the campus who are left-handed, take up the cry. Unite with your brothers in the cause—"Equality for Those Who Are Left-Handed."

# ASWU Officers Discuss Activities

## Maxwell Striving for Unity, Adequate Student Activities

Clarification of the duties of the student body president in connection with the student council is desired by the associated student body, Dick Maxwell, newly-elected student body president, told a Collegian reporter yesterday. Maxwell continued: "To begin with, the duties of the president, as stated in the constitution of the associated

students of Willamette university, read in substance: The student body president shall preside ex officio over all executive council meetings, act as chairman of the ASWU, appoint committees as specified and perform the usual duties pertaining to this office."

Dick Maxwell, current president of the ASWU, is inaugurating a policy of unification by actively keeping in contact with all committees and student offices as they carry out their specified duties and programs. He is definitely opposed to the type of officer who does nothing but preside at meetings, appoint committees, and thereby consider his obligations to his office fulfilled.

Maxwell states that he is striving to do his utmost in uniting naval and civilian students, and in providing an adequate student body program which can continue throughout the summer semester.

Also, in connection with activities and student funds, he is advocating and working toward the possibility of student body administration getting back into the hands of the students. Concerning this, the student council under Sybil Spears' administration voted themselves in full control of all student interests.

Maxwell's final statement is that "A student body president can make or break an organization," and according to Maxwell he will do all that is possible to further student body interests during his administration.



Leslie J. Sparks

## Sparks Tells The History Of Activities

By John Cotthoff

As long as the Willamette student body organization is to be publicly aired and presented, the Collegian feels that a short historical account of the past organizations and how they came about would be effective to the cause.

As one can easily surmise, students have not always enjoyed self-governing here; in fact as Leslie J. Sparks, Willamette graduate and former general manager, said, "the school had passed its 50th anniversary before a united effort between the athletic director and the student body brought about the sale of seasonal athletic tickets." The cost of these tickets was two dollars and entitled the owner only to athletic events. By 1901, it was realized that a true student union must have a regular publication to act as a medium of campus news. The following year, 1902, saw the publication of the first annual. These two new additions were added into the athletic ticket and the price raised to five dollars.

By 1912, student organization had taken on actual strength and sales from the tickets went into a student fund to be allocated to the Collegian, Wallulah and athletics. Increased growth and addition of student activities in the following 10 years led to the addition of the student body card into the registration fee and an increase of ticket cost to \$10. From the added money sums were allocated to the individual classes, forensics, and the general fund. Localization of all these small groups into one central budgeting council eliminated petty assessments and permitted budgets to be drawn up covering future years.

The year 1929 saw the student affairs taking so much of the faculty time that the office of general manager was created. Sparks filled the position from the time of its origin till the summer of 1943 when Dr. Robert E. Lantz took over. The establishment of this office gave the students a faculty member as more or less of an advisor and centralized all records and expenditures under one head.

Since the origin of the general manager's office, allocations have been made to drama, Freshman Glee, intramural sports, May Day, music, office fund, social fund and women's athletics. Each activity was added as the student participation grew and the need for definite yearly funds became evident.

Growth of student government in the past few years has marked the importance of student control of the vital student activities. Loss of these powers through a faculty measure would cost years of work for the student body in the time following the war.

## Dickson Says Outline of Duties Spares Delay, Disagreement

When approached about the Collegian's new quest into student body activities, Darlene Dickson, student body secretary, expressed warm approval for the campaign. Said Miss Dickson, "It's for the best interest of new council members, as well as the students they represent, to outline the specific responsibilities of each officer." She went on to point out that the student body constitution has only a sketchy listing of the duties and limits of power for both student officers and the general manager.

"We'd have been spared a lot of delay and disagreement at the beginning of this year, if we had known, from the outset, just what authority was ours, and what the relationship of the faculty adviser and the general manager was to our activities. This latter phase still hasn't been clarified, although an effort was made by the council, for such clarification, some time ago."

In a further statement, Miss Dickson expressed a hope that in the forthcoming investigations, the stress shall not all be laid upon the student government,

Maintenance of their strength lies in student participation. The problem is not so vital in the fall and winter terms, but with the approach of the summer term, the life of the student government might well be considered in the hands of fate.

but that "every member of the student body has a responsibility, and unless he realizes that responsibility, the council is virtually helpless. That is, the low percentage of ballots cast in student elections is appalling. Too many students are "just too busy" to vote at election-time, but find themselves with plenty of time to "gripe" about conditions afterward. Most students know what they want to see done in student body government, and they have a chance to get it—if, if future candidates for the offices are required to form a platform, and if the student body members exercise their right to vote, and inform their representatives of their desires."

The ASWU secretary recalled a meeting with administration heads some months ago, in which the suggestion was made that, unless the various phases of student activities could function successfully, the sale of student body membership tickets might be done away with. This would practically eliminate student government, and all functions, such as dances, sports, and plays would be necessarily self-supporting. That is, the success of a dance, for instance, would depend upon how many tickets were sold by the group interested in scheduling that dance.

The interview was concluded with a statement by the interviewee asserting the desirability and value of such a campaign as the Collegian is conducting.

## Elections' Turnout Concerns East

Emma Lou East, newly-installed second vice president of the ASWU, found her duties easy to learn. According to the constitution, she directs all student elections and serves as a member of the student council.

Her greatest observation made during the short time she has been in office is that there is a lack of student interest in elections. In the recent class elections, only a small minority of those eligible to vote did so, she said. For general student body elections, a majority vote is required for the election to be legal.

Questioned as to the idea of reviving interest in campaigns for various offices and the presentation of platforms by the candidates, Miss East declared she favored it in the case of the ASWU president. "I don't think it's necessary for the other offices as we have elections so often," she added.

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# SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

## Delta Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha To Entertain New Pledges At Preferential Dinners

Carrying out the traditional silver and white theme, the Delta Phi's will entertain new pledges at the chapter house tomorrow evening at the spring term preferential dinner.

The dinner will be followed by a movie to be shown in the living room by the courtesy of G. M. Wrisley who has charge of the USO mobile service out of Salem. He is the father of Louise Wrisley, Delta Phi junior.

Catherine Thomas is in charge of decorations. Helping her will be Betty Randall, Opal Scheuerman, Ella Rose Mason and Margie Noll.

Eloise Findley and Dorothy Estes will be in charge of the program and place cards.

The clean-up committees will be Miriam Day, Arlene Swartz, Ruth Farmer and Jane Oves.

## Houses Observe Day of Silence

Women participating in second term rushing are urged to turn their sorority preference bids in to Dean Olive M. Dahl's office by three o'clock this afternoon. Silence day must be observed today by rushees and sorority members participating in rushing, according to Intersorority council ruling.

Dean Dahl will meet with Miss Jack at 4:00 o'clock today to look over the bids which will then be turned over to the house presidents to distribute to new pledges.

New pledges will be entertained informally at the Delta Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha houses tonight. Plans for fire-sides and song fests have been made with light refreshments to end the evening.

Pledge services will be held

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at the Delta Phi house Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served afterward. Pledges and members will then attend church together.

### Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority will entertain its new pledges at the preferential dinner tomorrow night. The theme will be "April Showers," and decorations will carry it out in a delightful manner. Spring flowers will grace the rooms, as will lighted tapers.

The program will consist of a vocal solo by J. D. Slater, accompanied by Gladys Crawford, and piano music by Dick Mallet. Toasts from each class will welcome the new women. Lucille Barnhart is giving the toast for the senior class, Janet Blake for the juniors, Laura Jean Bates for the sophomores, and Susan Parkhurst for the freshmen.

Special guests will be Mrs. Iva Kirk, housemother, and Olive M. Dahl, dean of women.

Decorations are in charge of Olive Torbett. Table arrangements will be made by Eudora Teeter, Gladys Crawford is in charge of the program, and Virginia Barber is chairman of the clean-up committee.

## Sororities Entertain Rushees

Delta Phi entertained rushees Tuesday night at the chapter house with a Scavenger hunt. The women met at the house at 7:00 and departed to look for the various items on their lists, returning by 8:00 o'clock. Hot chocolate and donuts were then served while the guests sat around a fire-place fire and sang songs.

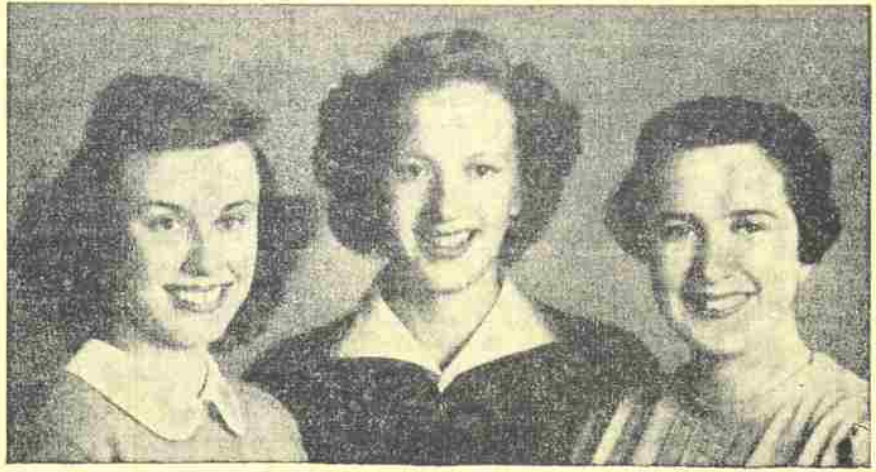
Vicky Jones was in charge of entertainment while Virginia Hobbs and Dorothy Estes prepared the refreshments.

Rushees of Alpha Phi Alpha were entertained at a party last night, the theme of which was "In the Spring." Dancing in the playroom was enjoyed, as were table games. A special feature of the evening was Madame X—the fortune teller.

A skit was given by Ruth Reinwald and Pat Mansfield. Also, several women from the All-Girl-Revue of the bond tour gave selections, including a vocal solo, vocal duet and saxophonist.

The playroom was festooned with colorful crepe paper decorations and flowers carried out the theme of the affair.

In charge of decorations were Laura Jean Bates, Dorothy Kenney and Peggy Herd. On the entertainment committee were Thyra Jean Currey, June Nickel and Phyllis Nelson. The clean-up committee consisted of Jean Barham, Eudora Teeter, Susan Parkhurst, Carol Crozier and Betty Sinkola. Refreshments were arranged by Olivia Olsen and June McMillan.



Willamette sororities initiated old pledges and rush new ones this week. House presidents are Mary Jean Huston, Beta Chi; Mary Bennett, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Eleanor Todd, Delta Phi. —Cut courtesy Capital Journal

## Houses Honor Members At Initiations Saturday

A formal banquet was given at the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter house Saturday evening in honor of the new members. Women who joined this semester are Lucille Barnhart, Edith Schifferer, Marian McMillan, Corinne Carpenter, Ruth Reinwald, Pat Mansfield, Susan Parkhurst, Shirley McCullum, Mickey Thurston, Carol Crozier, Phyllis Nelson, Eudora Teeter and Peggy Wienert.

During the course of the evening a program was furnished by three navy men. Fred Ramsay played violin solos, Adoration by Borowski, *Satan Takes a Holiday*, *My Melancholy Baby*, and his own composition, *Mousetrap*. J. D. Slater sang *The Glory Road* and *Song of Songs*. They were accompanied by Gladys Crawford.

Dick Mallet, well known campus pianist, entertained with *Stardust*, his version of *Three Blind Mice* and his arrangement of this year's Glee songs.

The tables were centered with yellow and white spring flowers. Other bouquets were arranged about the rooms.

### Beta Chi

New members of Beta Chi joined with the old members to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the organization of the house at a banquet held in the Marine room of the Marion hotel Saturday evening. This banquet was also to honor new members.

The tables were decorated with white tapers and white carnations and stocks, white ribbons and silvered letters of BX with a 25 underneath carried out the anniversary theme.

Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. Merrill Ohling. Other speakers were Mary Jean Huston, house president, Patricia Lamb, Jane Huston, member, Mary Ann Owen and Mary Laughlin.

Mrs. J. A. Davidson, housemother, was presented with a gift from the house in appreciation of her cooperation throughout the past year.

A formal house dance ended the evening. Patricia Lamb was in charge. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

### Delta Phi

New members of Delta Phi were entertained at a formal banquet Saturday night at the Golden Pheasant. The Dutch motif was carried out in the decorations, the three tables being centered with bouquets of purple tulips and yellow daffodils. Windmills and Dutch figurines were also

used. Louise Wrisley was in charge of decorations.

The evening's entertainment was built around the theme of Gracious. Each person participating was given a word beginning with a letter in Gracious until the word was spelled on the program. Eleanor Todd, house president, spoke on Giving, Marjorie Beadles, new member, had the topic Radiance. Opal Scheuerman sang "One Fleeting Hour" and added the word Artistry.

Mrs. Gerald Wrisley, house mother, spoke on the topic of Charm. Ann Strother gave a humorous speech to the word of Interpretation. Louise Wrisley played and sang two of her own compositions to add Originality. Catherine Thomas spoke on Understanding. The program and word ended by Dorothy Estes singing the Delta Phi song, *Sisterhood*.

A formal dance at the chapter house after the banquet ended the festivities of the day.

## Delta Tau Initiates

The Delta Tau Gamma society held formal initiation for new members and new pledges at Kappa hall late last weekend. The meeting was presided over by the new president, Lois Robinson.

The new members were Dorothy Zerzan, Shirley Reko, Beverly Cox, Iola DeSart, Mary Jean Fisher, Jane Hansen, Eileen Epperly, Imogene Roye, Virginia Cannon and Jean Stuart.

The new pledges were Janice Lemmon, Lora Jane Curtis, Claire Toomb, Velle Felton and Helen Wells.

Following the ceremony, refreshments were served with Marian Erickson, vice president, pouring and Margaret Forsythe assisting.

## Sophomores Honored at Luncheon

Sophomore women of high scholastic standing were entertained Thursday noon at a luncheon given by members of Cap and Gown, Senior women's honorary. Bowls of daffodils and spirea centered the luncheon table at Snyder's Coffee shop.

The chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon was Jan Johnson. Helping her was Eleanor Todd. Margaret Pemberton was in charge of decorations, and Bettliellen Payne and Mary Jean Huston, invitations.

Special guests were the seven sophomore women: Hona Batson, Laura Jean Bates, Dorothy Hoar, Mary Hougendouler, Faith Idso, Lilian Oliver and Ann Strother and Dean Olive M. Dahl.

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## On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

A true story dedicated to those who love the truth, the whole truth, nothing but the truth, so help them Dr. Lantz!

We shall entitle it, "Once Upon a Time" or "Who Snapped the Purple Garter" (under full ownership of John Cotthoff) . . . (the garter, I mean).

So, to begin with . . . "Once upon a time there came to the campus of Willamette university, some girls . . . there have been many girls come to the campus at different times . . . these girls came at the same time . . . they were called Freshmen.

## DTG's Meet At Dahl's

A Delta Tau Gamma pledge breakfast honoring the new pledges, was held Sunday morning at the home of Dean Olive M. Dahl. Following the breakfast, the group went to the First Methodist church for services there.

All who attended the breakfast were given corsages of yellow daffodils tied with streamers of yellow and purple, the Delta Tau Gamma colors.

The pledges attending were Velle Felton, Claire Toomb, Lora Jane Curtis, Helene Wells, Marjorie Duckwall and Janice Lemmon.

The members attending were Jean Stuart, Beverly Cox, Marian Carter, Virginia Cannon, Teddy Nelson, Mary Lou Moore, Elaine Bergquist, Dorothy Zerzan, Alice Daugherty, Iola DeSart, Hazel Wells, Imogene Roye, June Downey, Lue Ibach, Rosalie Hoover, Peggy Gabriel, Lois Robinson, Doris Lee Cooksey, Joyce Swan, Marian Erickson, Margaret Forsythe, Anna Ruth Gooding, Shirley Reko, Virginia Routson, June Kackley and Mary Jean Fisher.

## Haight Weds Tomorrow

Miss Phyllis Haight will wed Sgt. Wesley Bauer, U.S. Marine Corps, tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock in the Nazarene church in Ritzville, Washington.

Miss Haight completed her sophomore year at Willamette last term. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Haight of Ritzville. On the campus she was a prominent student and a member of Delta Phi sorority.

Bauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer also of Ritzville. He is a graduate of Kinman Business university of Spokane and has recently been stationed at the Marine base in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. June Haight, Miss Thelma Lathrop, Miss Jane Oves, and Miss Ethel Christenson left the campus Thursday afternoon to attend the wedding. Mrs. Haight will be her sister-in-law's matron of honor, Miss Oves and Miss Lathrop, bridesmaids. Miss Christenson will play the wedding march. The best man will be Bauer's brother, Davis.

The service will be held at 10:00 o'clock to be followed by a reception at the Desert hotel in Ritzville.

The bride and groom are leaving Saturday afternoon on the Empire Builder for Florida where they will make their home.

Boys have come to the campus of Willamette university also. They also were Fresh Men. Two, and more, of these boys came back . . . you see, they had left . . . they wore navy blue and gold and required an arm to forehead to side salute from the boys still here who wear navy blue and white. These boys were John Macy and D. E. Barnick. (This is a particularly interesting paragraph). (It was paid for).

These girls mentioned under the title of this story, decided to become affiliated with organizations known as sorority. It was a hard fight. But the sororities managed it . . .

So to make a long story short, becuz this would be if it weren't these girls became members. It was a nice day. At the Beta Chi house the doorbell rang. You see, they had it fixed. Thelma Wilcox was one of the best dressed girls there. She wore a crepe formal . . . the skirt was grape colored . . . dirndlish full. The rose colored jacket was fitted and sparkled with grape colored flashing sequins. She is one of the characters of this story. We shall call her Thelma. Another character of this story shall be Donna Shafer who was hit by a bag falling in the bus. (This has nothing to do with "Who snapped the purple garter".) Donna, we shall call her that, wore a three-quarter-length fitted velvet coat with peplum flair. Buttoned down the left side were three large covered buttons (of course) spiked with gold.

### Chapter II

At the Alpha Phi Alpha house the telephone didn't ring. (They haven't paid their bill). But characters of our story fill the rooms. The most important character, Mary Bennett, (we shall call her Lumabelle, cuz it's so different) wore a white taffeta skirt (she said it was taffeta cuz it squeaked.) (She is witty) . . . and a red velvet blouse. Mildred Thurston wore a white net skirt, white lace top with three-quarter length sleeves, and Peggy Wienert was dressed in black . . . velvet top with a U-shaped neckline and lace edging the waist . . . the skirt of black moire. These are important characters . . . don't forget them cuz they are vital to our plot which will first be seen in chapter XXX.

### Chapter III

At the Delta Phi house there was a character (one of theirs) sneaking up the back stairs. (She had stolen the butter). Jane Findley (we shall call her Jane, to confuse you) was wearing a white old-fashioned lace scarf atop her light brown hair. (She is Janie with, etc.) Dottie Estes (who is Mrs. Pingtobbling, our adventuress, cuz every story must have one) had a new and striking coif. . . Parted down the center back and the hair rolled up the sides. Virginia Hobbs was dressed in a red and white candy striped taffeta formal . . . straps across the shoulders and a sweetheart neckline.

And now that we have our characters in mind, we shall continue with the story next November 37th, when Mrs. Pingtobbling comes back from one of her adventures with the purple garter. Don't miss it . . . if you can help it, that is.

## Favorite Scenes Around Kappa

(This is the first of a series of scenes around the living organizations on the campus to acquaint readers with another phase of the Good Life at Willamette.)

Elaine Cloudey square-dancing with Wayne Mayfield . . . June Kackley with that new feather cut . . . Grace Staves giving Virginia Peterson lessons in jitter-bugging, Spokane style . . . 'Gin Routson beaming 'cause her favorite man came home on leave last week.

Lou Knouff, poised and graceful as usual . . . Dotty Robinson psychoanalyzing (it's a big word) one of the members of the Oregon City basketball team—Oh! Robby!

Ducky and her characteristic greeting of "Well, Hi" . . . Ruth Wahlgren ecstatic over the morning mail bringing news from Plattsburg and Van Liew.

Crackers giving pointers on Judo . . . Marian Erickson's campaign "Be good to Dick Week" . . . golden tresses of Elsie Tripp, tripping down the stairs . . . glamorous Eileen Epperly dashing off to chem lab . . . quiet? . . . Lois Raymond surprising everybody with her wit . . . Jane Hansen trying to figure out her history notes . . . newcomers Helen Wells and Anna Ruth Gooding finding little difficulty in adjusting themselves to the Kappa routine . . .

Jeanie Stuart painting china animals (Didja' ever see a violet skunk with green polka dots?) . . . June MacMillan, sweet and demure . . . Mary Lou Moore, one of the many who shortcut across the capitol lawns, bright and cheery on her way to third period class . . . Elaine Bergquist passing another milestone of years . . . Ruth Van Orsdel a modern Florence Nightingale in her nurse's aid uniform.

## Inter-Varsity Host to Joyce

The Inter-Varsity Fellowship is going to be host to Raymond Jones, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship missionary secretary for North American on Wednesday and Thursday. Joyce will be the speaker at special meetings arranged by the club for those two days. Joyce was born and educated in England, and has been missionary in Tibet and also served in Chinese Turkestan under the Chinese Inland Mission.

## Religion On and About the Campus

The paint will fly this evening when all students interested in the Little Chapel project don slacks and T-shirts or the novel "fatigues" to join in hastening the completion of the newly constructed room on the fourth floor of Waller hall. As added inducement to membership in the "task force" the University Vespers, sponsor of the special work session, have promised refreshments to climax the evening.

The Little Chapel began as the brain-child of the Willamette Methodist student council last spring and has since enlisted the support of students from virtually every religious organization. The cost of the structure totalling \$475, is being raised entirely through student channels and the problem of finishing the room has also been undertaken by the student group.

Purpose in obtaining such a chapel has been to provide an appropriate place for worship services by any campus organization as well as for personal meditation.

### Inter-faith Council

At a special meeting Monday, representatives comprising the Inter-faith council voted to accept the constitution submitted by the policy committee setting forth the purpose of the organization as a coordinator of campus religious activities and the sponsor of certain campus-wide activities but not as a religious group in itself and fixing the requirement for representation on the council as 75% membership of Willamette students.

### Inter-varsity Fellowship

All students are invited to be present at the regular daily meetings at 1 p.m. in the biology seminar room in Collins hall.

Raymond Jones will speak at special meetings on Wednesday and Thursday in Collins hall.

### Jason Lee

Prof. W. Herman Clark will be the guest speaker at the Sunday evening worship service set for 6:30 p.m.

### Leslie Memorial

At 6:30 Sunday evening the college group will meet for their regular fellowship. The topic of discussion will continue in the Gospel of Mark.

"The Challenge of the Cross" will be presented by the young people's group on Thursday evening followed by communion service.

### Willamette Methodist Student Council

First meeting of the spring semester was held Wednesday noon with Ethel Jean Cain, newly elected president. Bill Cate was selected to represent the group on the Inter-faith council and Nevitt Smith was named Willamette representative to the Oregon Methodist Student Movement.

### Presbyterian

The Westminster Youth Fel-

lowship group will continue their study of the Gospel of John under the leadership of Miss Davis, director of religious education, at 6:15 Sunday evening in the church parlor. Laura Jean Bates will lead the devotions.

### University Vespers

A discussion of the problem of Japanese-Americans which will confront the United States at the termination of hostilities will be lead by G. W. Wisley at the regular 6 o'clock Sunday meeting of the Vespers group.

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# Pop-Offs

By Oslund



## Softball to Get Under Way . . .

While the possibilities for a varsity baseball team is still up in the air the spring softball intramural competition will get under way next Tuesday. Each platoon will be represented by one ball club. It was decided that competition will be much keener if there is but one league instead of like last summer when each platoon fielded two nines.

A1 and C2, co-champions of the recent basketball race, have been installed as the favorites with the remaining four platoons strictly question marks. A1 will have among others Paul Folquet, George Lund, Bill Blade, Bill Cate, Jack Sias, Kenny King and Jim Frank. Some of those performing for the C2 crew will be Bob Donovan, Stan Claflin, Frances Busby, Benny Director and Wally Brownlee.

## Happy Hour Off to Good Start . . .

The navy's very own origination, the Happy Hour, will help enliven the halls of the good ship Lausanne for the next couple of weeks. The spirit for the engagements is even now beginning to be noticed with the sailors aligning themselves behind their favorite pugilist or carpet groaner. There'll be plenty of action in the boxing division, from the paperweight division on up, but the wrestling activities will probably be curtailed to but about two divisions. Included among the *beak bashers* are Bob Hess, Joe Hedges, Bob Donovan, Jim Doufrio, Ken Mantle and Stan Claflin, Jack Watson, Bob Oeder, Bob Huddleston, Shelton Fritts, Jim Porter and Rube Laurensen will probably do most of the wrestling.

## Golfers Ready to Start Dubbing 'Em . . .

Last week's challenge from the student golfers to the faculty linksters found the latter gang more than willing to match slices with the younger Sarazens. It's been proposed to have about five outfits—two from the students, two representing the pros and with the ships company seraping together a fifth outfit.

Because the better golfers seem to be on the students side of the register some handicap system will have to be worked out. Trainees Paul Folquet, Phil Sorensen, George Lund and Dick Maxwell will average in the low eighties while civilian students, Rich Wicks and Tony Fraiola, may do even slightly better. Folquet has posted the lowest score thus far, a thirty-nine, which is plenty good for this early in the season.

Prof. Lewis Pankaskie has been added to the list of faculty divot experts and it is expected that they will be additionally bolstered by Lieutenants George Bliss and Marshall Woodell.

Bill Byrd will probably be the number one man for the ships crew and will have help from Tom Scanlon, James Reynolds, George Norin, Chief McGuire, who is almost as good as Norin, and Chiefs Harry "Hit 'em a Mile" Trotter and Ted Cottingham.

## New Chief Has Impressive Record . . .

Ensign Lou Carroll's replacement, Chief Ted Cottingham, brings with him a long past record of athletic achievements at both a western and eastern school. He started his collegiate career at Southern Oregon normal and after two years went back to George Washington university, located at the nation's capital.

The new chief, who is built like a baby tank, starred in the four major sports, football, basketball, baseball and track. He showed his versatility by playing practically all positions on the gridiron. Cottingham was a weight man in track and held down the backstop on the diamond team.

## Notes on Alumni Athletes . . .

We'll start this week's items on service men with Wendell Brainard, one of Tennis Coach Sparks' best men around and before 1938. Brainard is now with the army engineers and holds the rank of staff sergeant. Another tennis performer around this same time was Herman Estes who is now a lieutenant in the army air corps.

Switching to the navy we find that Dr. Robbin Fisher is now a lieutenant-commander. He is on sea duty and is head of his ship's medical department. While at Willamette Dr. Fisher did mound duty for the diamond team and was a half miler on the track squad. Also an officer in the navy is Ensign Kenneth Lilly who played three years of both basketball and baseball before graduating in 1942.

## This Week's Guest Star Is . . .

Jimmy Donfrio, V-12 medical student, who is beginning his first semester at Willamette. The guy is nothing but rugged and has a top notch fighting record in amateur circles behind him. Jimmy, who spends his spare time at the library reading Shakespeare, will probably, because of his experience, only put on an exhibition with one of the boys in the forthcoming smoker. He is now working out with the navy fighters and is helping in rounding them into shape.

## Prof. Ringnald To Sleep Again

Prof. Murco Ringnald will be able to get his regular share of sleep again after this week. Ever since mid-term vacation he has been working part time in the evenings as news editor on the Oregon Statesman. However, Irwin Harris, director of the athletic news bureau and part time instructor in

Journalism at Oregon State college has accepted the position of night editor on the Statesman and thus will relieve Ringnald tomorrow.

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## Graduates Hold Government Jobs

Many Willamette alumni now hold important government positions, according to news received on the campus this week.

Wesley Hammond, class of '18, is the senior materials engineer of the planning section of the government and was previously stationed at Pearl Harbor. Late-ly Hammond has been transferred to the US naval dry docks at Hunter's Point in San Francisco.

Willis Noel, class of '35, the personnel director at the aluminum plant in Troutdale, was recently visiting the campus. Noel's wife was also a former student at Willamette.

John Gary, superintendent of schools at West Linn, has been appointed to the State Patrol Board. Gary is a member of the graduating class of '16 and he is the father of Audrey Gary, Willamette freshman this year.

Mervin Brink, who graduated in '42, is now a second lieutenant in the marine corps. Brink is married to the former Ruth Tscherner, also a graduate of Willamette.

Lt. Alvin R. Ewing, former student at the university, is now with the ordnance department of the army air corps at Camp Kearns in Salt Lake City.

## Merki and Zimmerman Ready To Defend Swimming Titles

Suzanne Zimmerman and Nancy Merki, nationally famed swimmers, will strive for additional honors in two important swim meets in the near future as members of the Multnomah Athletic club swimming team, at present the national indoor champions.

The Oregon State AAU indoor swimming meet will be the first competition. It will be held at the Multnomah club pool in Portland Sunday afternoon. The state meet will serve two purposes for the Misses Merki and Zimmerman. It will first act as a qualifying meet for the national indoor championships, which will be held at the Athens club in Oakland, California, April 15, 16 and 17, and it will also serve as a warming-up meet for those who qualify. In Portland the women will swim in the 100 yard free-style and 300 yard individual medley events against each other. Also, Nancy will swim in the 100 yard breast-stroke race and Suzanne will be in the 100 yard backstroke feature. With three big races in one afternoon, the swimming duo should be soundly tested for the coming important nationals.

## Radio Sets Completed

Students (there are three altogether) enrolled in the radio course offered this term by Prof. Earl T. Brown, have completed three complete radio sets, which are in perfect working order (police calls, static, etc., all receivable.)

The class has advanced from constructing elementary crystal sets to two-tube radios, and one member of the class has assembled a power supply from old parts which will be a permanent feature of the lab.

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## 'Happy Hour' Program Set April 12 For Navy

"Happy Hour", the all-navy show will be given Wednesday evening, April 12, beginning at 1900 in the gymnasium. The officers of the battalion have given their whole-hearted approval to the show and if the first program proves to be successful, it will be continued as a regular semester affair.

Chiefs Duke Trotter, Bob McGuire and Ted Cottingham will organize the show which will be a combination of smoker and novelty acts. They are modeling the show after similar ones at other bases which have been a traditional part of the navy.

There will be at least 20 boxing events ranging from lightweight to heavyweight matches. Four men will give a complete exhibition of judo. Wrestling matches are scheduled as is a special routine on the tremaline.

During the interval between the sporting events, there will be novelty acts. These will include crooning, boogie woogie, jokes and burlesque numbers.

The members of the battalion have shown an enthusiastic response to the program and

many of the boys have been working out daily during their liberty period getting ready for the show. All participants will be members of the battalion and also three of the five judges will be V-12 men. There will be an outstanding sports figure in this area to act as referee.

The show will carry over the following Wednesday, April 19, when the championship matches will be run off. Some of the navy men had some real experience in the ring as well as on the stage and many promising events are being scheduled.

The general public along with the navy men will be invited to the championship matches and a good turnout is expected. The battalion is backing the "Happy Hour" 100 per cent and the show is assured a rousing success through the enthusiasm shown by them.

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# Sportlights

By John Cotthoff



Sportlights' spotlight fell on Nancy Merki and Suzanne Zimmerman this week.

## Suzanne Zimmerman

Have to flip a coin to see which one of the Cody Kids gets spotted first . . . tails—Suzy, the lady of the lake, Zimmerman.

Born on Lake Oswego and taught by her father, who himself was a wonderful swimmer, her early start came when her father, with the aid of the minister, threw her in for baptism and she started from there, splashing and paddling through the next 13 years, at the end of which time, we find her in high school.

By the end of her freshman year, Suzy had joined the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland, and a month and a half later, saw her first competition in Los Angeles where she came within 2/10 of a second of an American record for the 100 yard race. In the nationals of the same year, she took seventh place in the 100 yard sprint.

The following winter in Buffalo, she swam in a medley relay which broke the record for the 400 yard swim. The summer of 1942 at the Wisconsin nationals, she was beaten by Gloria Callen by a photo finish in the 400 yards, but won the 100 yard, beating her team mate, Brenda Helsler. She was also on the 1942 team winning the national 400 yard medley relay. March 1943, she took first in the backstroke and free style and the team took first in the medley relay. At Shakamak, Indiana, in August 1943, she took first in the backstroke and second in the individual medley, and again swam on the team winning the medley relay.

Her present loves are Willamette U., sleeping, swimming, sleeping, eating anything put before her . . . and sleeping. She has made good grades and would like to continue school for a couple more years, but has no plans for the future. She is thrilled by her recent initiation into Beta Chi sorority. Her hobbies run to a collection of rings and jewelry of all sorts, lipstick, sports and dancing. She explained her reason for eating about

everything put before her in the fact that early in her training she wanted to become a female Jack Armstrong and be a bundle of vibrating vitamins.

## Nancy Merki

The other half of this swimming combination, one Nancy Merki, will answer both in person and personality to the handle of "Perki".

Perki got her start by going after an ice cream cone her mother held out and has been enticed by the sight of food ever since. At the tender age of nine she won her first race at Multnomah Athletic club and at the age of ten she could beat most of the swimmers in the far west in the distance races but was ineligible to compete because of a national ruling barring "children" under 12 from national competition.

From then on her record reads like a page from a sports guide. In 1938 she took third in the 400 meter race at the Santa Barbara nationals. The following year at the Des Moines national indoor meet, she took individual high point honors by winning the 400 meter, 800 meter (in which she broke the American record) and a second place in the mile. The same year in the Far Western meet in San Francisco, she broke the American 400 meter mark and the world's record for the 200 meter.

The 1940 indoor nationals held in Miami presented a wonderful trip but she was disappointed because she only took one first, the 440 yard race. The summer of the same year, the Nationals were held practically in Nancy's back yard, her chance to star before the home folk, but alas, flu set in, 'nough said.

March, 1941, rolled around and the indoor nationals at Buffalo, N.Y. Perk noticed funny red spots on her arms before she started her 400 meter swim. She won all well enough, but was informed she had the measles when she came dripping out of the tank. At High Point the same year she clipped 27 seconds off the American record along with winning the 800 meter (breaking her own record) and taking a second in the 440 yard. This gave her high total point score for the second time in national meets.

1942 saw her content in winning the national 440 for the third time and another first in the mile. In 1943 she changed her style to a breast-stroke and took third in the nationals the first time she tried it in competition.

Among her greatest thrills, are an interview with President Roosevelt, with Paul McNutt waiting outside to see F.D.R., eating dinner with Eddie Cantor and seeing his show "Banjo Eyes" on tickets presented by Eddie himself, spending three hours on the sets in Hollywood with Johnny Weissmuller and a good look at Walter Pidgeon.

She loves Willamette U and intends to graduate in either history or sociology. Meat rationing doesn't affect her as she has grown to dislike steaks tremendously through her years of training. She likes to dance, loves gum, and has the most wonderful feeling when she gets her coach, Jack Cody, mad.

# Women's Sports

Intercollegiate Archery Meet in which the Willamette women are taking part has entered the third and final week. The scores for the final week are:

- Lorraine Nelson, 492.
- Verna Stocks, 480.
- Marion Rowland, 466.
- Shirley Blackman, 450.

The women have done exceptionally well, each player increasing her score each week. The final results of the meet will be given in the next issue.

## Volleyball

A Volleyball Tournament has been started in the freshman women's classes.

The women will be divided into teams and compete against each other. There will be two divisions of teams and the winning team from each division will play each other.

## Cycling

Cycling trips will be continued each weekend if the weather permits. All women interested in going should see Gale Curry, director of women's sports.

# Class of '43 Gives Chairs

Six chairs for the stage in Waller were recently given to the university by the class of 1943. They will be presented in a special dedicatory chapel service soon.

The chairman of the gift committee of 1943 authorized Robert W. Fenix, business manager, to buy the chairs in the name of the class. These chairs are of Governor Carver design and are finished in mahogany. The university is getting engraved plates with an inscription by the class for the chairs.

## Monks Have Girl

There will be a new, very young member for the Monk kindergarten on upper State street. Dr. C. R. Monk reports this with the usual proudly-gleaming eye of a new father and states that this latest member of his family is a girl, born Saturday.

Her first names are as yet a matter of conjecture, but her last name is to be Monk. Of that Dr. Monk is sure.

# 20 Gallons of Milk Per Day Consumed by Dorm Residents

The Collegian carried a story last week giving the inside information on what happens behind the lines in relation to the navy's eating facilities. This week it's the women's meals that come to light.

Twenty gallons of milk are consumed every day at the halls. The women are allowed all the milk they can drink.

Favorite foods at the dorms are cured ham and Kentucky lamb roast. Fruit salad, a favorite with the navy men, is also a preferred dish at the halls.

Orders for the week's food are put in on Monday morning for the three women's dormitories, the meat order being the first one placed. Each woman is allowed one fourth of a pound of meat per day. This adds up to 1,955 points spent for meat a month.

Strangely enough, however, not meat, but processed foods, is the main problem in buying for the halls. Since the wholesale houses can only sell canned foods high in points (as this is all they have) there are not enough points in the halls to cover the amount needed. Fresh fruits and vegetables must be used most of the time, making expenses relatively high. In order to buy canned vegetables, Mrs. Fleming B. Nance Jones, dorm director, must wait until three coupons have been accumulated from each book before she is able to place an order. For this reason, hall women are not allowed to take any points home during the school year.

The menu for an ordinary week day at any of the three Willamette dormitories is as follows:

- Breakfast**
  - Grapefruit
  - Cereals (choice of 5)
  - Hot Cross Buns
  - Jam and Butter
  - Coffee, Milk, Cocoa
- Lunch**
  - Spanish Rice

- Vegetable Salad
- Bread and Butter
- Cherry Pie
- Milk and Tea

## Dinner

- Baked Cornbeef with Pineapple
- Mashed Potatoes
- Peas and Carrots
- Celery and Pickles
- Hot Rolls
- Chocolate Cake
- Coffee and Milk

# Jones Leaves Dorm Post On April 15

Mrs. Fleming B. Nance Jones, dormitory director, is leaving her position at Willamette university on April 15, to become inspector of the American shipyard in San Francisco.

Mrs. Jones came to Willamette last August from Jacksonville, Arkansas, where she held the position of government ordinance inspector of ammunition in one of the arsenals. She asked for a transfer to the coast when her husband, a first lieutenant in the army, was stationed at Camp Adair. He is now "somewhere in the South Pacific."

Mrs. Jones received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Arkansas. She will be a chemical inspector in the test house at the American shipyard. It is not yet known who will succeed her at Willamette, but the position will be filled by April 15.

## New Clerk in Bookstore

Portis Marvel has been recently added to the staff of clerks now serving students' wants in the Waller hall bookstore. Due to an increase in the amount of work now required of the present clerks and manager, all are working full time. Miss Marvel will work there on Tuesdays beginning next week.

## Lest You Forget

Sunday, April 9th is Easter

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## College Administrators Talk Wartime Problems

Wartime and post-war problems were discussed at the tri-party conference of college administrators in Portland Friday and Saturday. Six Willamette faculty administrators attended the meeting at which colleges of the northwest were represented.

With almost complete unanimity the conference delegates declared the most pressing problem was that of extra-curricular activities. According to the leaders, the largest difficulty is correlating the military program with the coed's life. Women's living organization-sponsored open houses were enjoyed at first but interest in them waned considerably, the delegates stated.

The most practical solution seems to be cooperation between the military trainees and the women's organization representatives when planning the social functions. It was further suggested that the living groups who have entertainment programs similar to the Willamette platoon dances, let the trainees participate in actual preparation of the social affair as well as the planning.

A second current problem is that of the readjustment of men returning to school from the armed forces. Only a small number have returned to the schools at present but the college leaders feel that it is a fairly representative group. At present, no great difficulty in readjusting to the student's life has been observed. Most of the men do not desire any special attention or recognition but just want to be accepted as a regular student. As yet there has been no experience recorded with extreme cases.

The readjustment was considered as a definite problem of the postwar era. It is considered that the returning serviceman will be more mature and because of his travel and experience, his problem will be peculiar to himself. He will request a more accelerated program than that to which civilian students are accustomed. It will be necessary to insert terminal courses to fill in the blanks in the veteran's training program. A new eye and ear approach, probably through the medium of motion pictures, will very possibly be used in the fields of language, history and science.

Credit allowance for military training is now under consideration by the American Council of Education. Basis for granting training will be made on four points consisting of formal training time, supplementary training time, formal off duty time and informal off duty time. The plan suggested by the council will be used extensively by colleges throughout the nation. Recommendations have already been made and will be submitted in the near future.

Wayne Morse, University of Oregon law school dean and labor arbitrator, spoke at one of the sessions. His topic was "Colleges Look Forward to Post War Problems." In the talk he pointed out the danger felt by many education leaders that federal subsidization will lead to government domination of the colleges.

Needs for trained persons in the fields of science and the social sciences in the immediate postwar period were pointed out in the discussion on postwar curricula. During the discussion, the point was brought out that it is the duty of the colleges to produce those trained persons and also leaders for the country. Science students will be needed in the period immediately following cessation of hostilities particularly to establish the change from an economics of war to an economics of peace. Social science and sociology

students will be needed to show people how to live together and to create the kind of a world they desire to live in.

Special attention was drawn to the economic possibilities of the northwest during the post-war era. The major change predicted for the region is to that of an industrial locality. Application of the point was the illustration of the Bonneville and Coulee dams and the part they will play in the change. It was brought out that in the future the residents will have to learn to develop the natural resources in general directions and plan to make special research in their use. Colleges will be required to train business administrators and scientists to successfully effect the change. The University of Washington was pointed out as an example of thoughtful planning in that it now has a committee doing research on a problem concerning northwest development.

## Renewals Available For Concerts

Sale of 1944-45 Community Concert Series tickets is continuing today in Eaton hall, having started on Wednesday. Renewals only are available to students at this time, for a fee of \$3.50. During the week of April 14, renewals may also be obtained, but at an advanced price of \$4.00. During the week of April 24, new memberships will be available.

Members of Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will continue to sell tickets in Eaton hall today until 4 p.m.

## Ticket Sales Successful

Efforts of John Cotthoff and his committee heading the student body ticket sales campaign, resulted in a total of 488 tickets sold.

Due to a decrease in enrollment, the number of tickets sold to civilian students dropped to 333, while the number of tickets sold to navy men has increased to 155 as compared to 112 sold last semester. Helping Cotthoff to inspire students to buy student body tickets were Jan Paterson, Jan Johnson, Delores Rodie, Betty Provost, Roberta Jean Yocum, Pat Lamb, and Jane Findley. Of these workers, Delores Rodie sold the most tickets.

Students who still wish to buy a ticket can do so at the student body office in the basement of Waller hall.

## Dickson Wins Another First

Darlene Dickson has added another "first" to her growing list of honors won at speech contests. She took first place in the women's division at the Old Line Oratorical contest held at Pacific university Tuesday. Five colleges and universities were entered in the contest.

Miss Dickson, a senior scholar in speech at Willamette, will leave next Friday for Washington, DC where she will participate in a round table discussion of pan-American affairs. Of interest to Willamette students will be the Town Meeting radio broadcast in which Miss Dickson will take part.

## Carnegie Hours Set

The Carnegie music library will be available for the general public during the hours listed below, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist of the music branch of the university.

Monday: 9:45-10:45 a.m.; 2:15-4:10 p.m.

Tuesday: 3:15-5:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 9:45-10:40 a.m.

Thursday: 3:15-5:30 p.m.

Friday: 2:15-5:30 p.m.

Geist has tentatively listed Saturday morning, 10-12 as additional hours. It is hoped by Geist and the music faculty that an additional phonograph might be purchased for laboratory use for music students in order that the present instrument may be free for general use by the student body.

## High Schools Show Interest In Institute

Requests for representation at the third annual Institute of Citizenship to be sponsored by the university on Friday, April 14, have been received from approximately one-fifth of the Oregon high schools to whom invitations were issued, according to Dean Walter E. Erickson and Dr. H. C. Hutchins, co-chairman of the program. Since the replies including 100 registrations were primarily from schools in the Salem area, the response does not constitute an accurate guide to an estimate of total enrollment, Hutchins stated.

The Institute, which is open to high school students in their junior year who will include social science courses in their senior curriculum, is designed to provide a clearer understanding of the operation of our state government, its officers and institutions. Addresses will be given by various state officers and visits will be made to the state hospital, the state penitentiary, the supreme court building, the state office buildings and the state library. One session will be held in either the senate or hall of representatives of the capitol building. The Willamette band will participate in the closing meeting of the Institute.

## Gilson Directs Choir

An Easter Cantata, entitled "The Dawn at Easter" will be given the evening of Easter at 7:30 by the choir of Leslie Methodist church and directed by Melvin L. Gilson, Willamette sophomore and music student. Faith Idso, also of Willamette, will furnish organ accompaniment.

## Wednesday Deadline Fixed For Reading Contest Entries

Deadline for entries in the 1944 recreational reading contest will be Wednesday afternoon, according to Robinson Spencer, university librarian. This contest was started several years ago to stimulate student recreational reading. The three prizes of \$10, \$8, and \$5, to be awarded in the library chapel after the winners have been announced, are donated by Spencer himself.

Those competing for the prizes are to submit one book report and one book review on books chosen from a "Selected list of books received at the Willamette university library in 1943." The book report is for qualification purpose and may be brief.

The book report and the book review must be left in the library on or before Wednesday, and should be given preferably to the librarian. Each of them should be signed with a pseudonym and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the writer's pseudonym on the outside and the writer's real name and pseudonym on a sheet of paper enclosed. The review should be clearly distinguished from the report.

It is suggested that the review contain from 600 to 800 words. It should be typed with double spacing on one side of the leaf only, and should contain a brief reference to the author, including a statement as to his or her qual-

ifications for writing the book.

The review should give sufficient information as to the contents of the book so that the reader of the review may understand the general scope of the book, but the review will be judged largely on the originality of the evaluation of the book and on the recorded impressions made on the writer of the review. In this connection it is required that the source be given of any appraisal of the book in the review which is not original. A failure to comply with this requirement will be deemed sufficient cause to debar the review from the contest.

Spencer urges all contestants to have their reviews submitted as early as possible by the deadline Wednesday afternoon.

Judging the contest are Dr. Ernest Richard, former Willamette faculty member, Miss Neva LaBlond, Miss Marcia Hill, state librarian and Mrs. Loretta Rossman.

Last year's winners were Mary Laughlin, Lillian Oliver, and Allan Voigt, now with the armed forces.

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