

B-2 Feed to End Homecoming Events

Homecoming activities will come to an official close at 1600 today when the doors of the Cavern open exclusively to members of Platoon B-2 who will be treated to a watermelon feed, promised spoils of victory for high scorers in the Homecoming sign competition staged last Friday. Ruth Farmer is in charge of the celebration according to Manager Jim Elliott.

Homecoming memories perhaps remain most vivid for Com-

pany C men who took to the icy waters of the mill stream after being swamped in the three-way bag rush battle waged on the athletic field Friday afternoon. However, good food, a serpentine and bonfire rally took the edge off hurt egos and heightened Whip-Whitman enthusiasm which was realized the next day on Sweetland field to the tune of 26-6.

Winding up Saturday's activities, celebrants danced to the

strains of Freddie Keller and his band. A half hour broadcast of the dance music was carried on a coast hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting company.

In congratulating V-12 men on the '44 version of Homecoming, Commanding Officer Lt. George C. Bliss posted a special bulletin at Lausanne commenting on the excellent football team, unique signs and cooperation in general and concluded with a paragraph concerning the band,

gym decorations and "sailors and beautiful girls."

Alumni activities at this year's celebration were limited by the small attendance of grads. War-time travel conditions were credited with the poor representation. Only alumni function was a Saturday meeting of the committee advisory to the alumni association loyalty fund. Plans for the fund established to further the educational purposes of the university were discussed.

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Team Send Off at 1230 Today

80 Rooters to Trek to Seattle Grid Classic on Special Liberty

Cheer King Jack Watson will lead the WU student body in an impromptu rally for the Washington-bound Bearcats at 1230 today at Lausanne. Lunch at Fredrickson will begin at 1200 to permit women students to attend the proceedings.

Nearly 80 loyal WU students will follow the team Friday evening to watch the Bearcat's ninth attempt to bring back a Huskie pelt. Special liberties have been granted and extra class and drill meetings held earlier this week to make up time that would ordinarily be lost.

The game will begin at 1330 in the University of Washington stadium and will be broadcast over the special Associated Network to Oregon and Washington stations and KWJJ locally.

In past meetings with Seattle gridders, Willamette has come back with the short end of the score on seven different occasions, coming close only once in 1906 when the 'Cats held the

Huskies to a scoreless tie. The Saturday clash will be the first opportunity presented the Willamette eleven to seek revenge for the humiliating 108-0 shellacking in 1925 since 1928 when the game ended 26-0 in favor of Washington.

91 Cited for Special Liberty On 3.0, Leadership Lists

Ninety-one men are now enjoying special liberty privileges upon the appearance of the 3.0 and leadership lists. The total includes 63 three-pointers, an increase of eight over the record-breaking number published at the end of the last five weeks.

Receiving special liberty from September 25 to October 8 in recognition of outstanding service are Fraser, Sias, Frank, Larkin, Dickerson, Hart, Pettersen, Jacobson, F.W., Watson, Mantle, Brown, P. M., Waldroff, Gray, Gandy, Brown, C. C., Davis, D. R., Morgan, W., Smart, Hill, Elliott, Roscoe.

Those appearing on the 3.0 list are Acton, Anderson, W. J., Bennett, Blade, Boyd, Brown, C. C., Brown, P. M., Byfield, Cate, Comstock, Connolly, Crumican, Davis, D. R., Dickerson, Ditty, Dolan, Doughton, Drake, Elliott, Frank, Fritts, Gatewood, Golson, Gothe, Gray, Gruber, Hill, Jacobson, F. W., Jacobson, L. J., Jeppesen, Johnson, C. H., Jun-

Rain or Shine There's a Hop

Come in out of the rain gobs and gals, the floor of the Cavern Annex will be in top shape for the Matinee Hop, Wednesday at 1605, reports Virginia Barber, Hop chairman. Arrangements have been made to use the nickelodeon sans nickels.

gers, Kellis, Kolda, Lemmon, Lynch, Pavlock, Pettersen, Reberger, Robb, Rogers, Scott, W. B., Senders, Wittliff, Wolfsehr, Young, B. W., Zauf.

Navy, University Await News Concerning New V-12 Arrivals

Official word concerning transfer of several University of Washington V-12 aviation trainees to Willamette is being awaited here this week by navy and university officials.

An Associated Press dispatch from Seattle dated Sunday, stated that the aviation trainees there are to be transferred to Whitman college, Gonzaga and Willamette universities at the end of the present semester. The announcement was reportedly made Sunday by Capt. Eric Barr, V-12 commanding officer there.

Both Pres. G. Herbert Smith and Lt. George C. Bliss said they have heard of no word, official or otherwise, concerning the purported move.

The aviation unit at Washington is not large, the report said, and all trainees will have completed two semesters. The switch was made to permit larger replacements of engineering trainee and naval ROTC units.

No word has been received whether the transfers would bring an increase to the Willamette V-12 quota of 200 students.

New Ed Prof Announced Yesterday

Appointment of Dr. Lawrence Albert Riggs of Baltimore, Md., as professor of education, was announced late yesterday by the university.

Pres. G. Herbert Smith stressed the fact that Dr. Riggs, by training and experience "is fully qualified to maintain the high standards of teacher training which has characterized the work of Willamette for many years."

The new professor did his undergraduate work at the University of California. He got his M.A. degree in 1937 at Teachers College, Columbia university. Dr. Riggs comes to Willamette from John Hopkins university, where he was associate professor of education. He is due to arrive in Salem about October 15.

Meanwhile Dan W. Graves, another addition to the faculty staff, arrived in Salem Tuesday. He will begin his duties as assistant librarian, succeeding Elizabeth Kennedy on October 2.

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The Indispensable Man

Regardless of one's sentiments in national politics, Candidate Dewey struck upon an element of truth applicable to our local political sphere when he challenged the idea of the indispensable man in his recent Portland address.

The Homecoming celebration undoubtedly owes its tremendous success in no small measure to the fact that its program called not upon the talents of a few but enlisted the aid and thereby the support, of a vast group, many of them previously untested in student affairs. And in reviewing the highlights of the past year we find that the lone event comparable to Homecoming in whole-hearted student support was likewise its parallel in student participation—Freshman Glee.

For the sake of continuing activities of the Homecoming-Freshman Glee caliber, our so-called student leaders might well seek to perfect that higher leadership which relies upon and respects the abilities of the many.

There are no indispensable but many undiscovered leaders.

Dig Down Deep

Stimulus for greater student activity in the war effort was received this week in a letter from Mrs. William Kelser, chairman of the college section of the Oregon war finance committee, requesting the students to appoint a new Bond chairman and start another sales campaign as soon as possible. An excellent precedent for such a program has already been set by last summer's successful Bond drive.

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Extemporaneous Speaking

--Or Out of the Mouth of a Babe

By Portia

Yeah, it's going to cover just two issues of the magazine. Just the last two issues of Time—that's all—now doesn't that sound simple? Sure you can do it—nothing to it. You just read both of these issues through from cover to back page advertisement (and are they good!) and then you relax until the day comes.

This Clark Robb has such a good sales talk I fall for it and sign up for the extemp contest. I read these two magazines through—like he says—starting two weeks ahead of time and I manage to be on page 17 of the first issue on the day of the contest. I can rattle off the names of the editors, associate editors, contributing editors, bureau heads, etc., and I figure I can't possibly lose. You see I'm new at this extemp stuff. Altho Dr. Oliver says it would be better if I didn't do so much of it.

The time comes to draw my three little slips of paper of which I must choose one and speak on the subject written on it. I soon find out whoever writes out these slips can think of more unheard of topics than Dr. Tschudy can use in an Evolution test. Clark gave me a tip and told me to prepare a speech or two on a couple of the articles in Time, and I would be sure to draw one of them.

So I prepare a honey of a speech entitled "Like a Breath of Sunny Morning" from an article about Four Roses. My other speech was entitled "Rich in Tradition" and I thought this would go over big in WU's chapel. There was a lovely picture of a White Horse with the article. I also halfway wrote a speech from a wonderful article about Minutemen and the Missus written by some guy named Budweiser.

Either this Robb guy is trying to make a dope out of me or he is being made a sap out of himself, because the slips of paper I drew had nothing to do with these subjects.

The first one said, "Discuss Gauleiter Otto Hellmuth." I agreed with them thoroughly, but what did they want me to talk about? Besides I do not like to swear in chapel. The next slip said "Dewey." How am I to know—maybe we do and maybe we don't. My third subject was, "Are We Conquering Triethoxybutyrobetain?" Are they crazy—how could anyone conquer that?

I decide to talk on the latter since it obviously seems the most vital of the three. Then I learn I have just one hour to conquer the stuff. Everytime I write it down in my notes ten minutes has passed. My gosh, only five more minutes to go—give me Time, Time, Time! No, you fools, not the magazine—the abstraction! Three seconds to go—Clark is yelling Time, I am yelling Time, all the contestants are yelling Time! Suddenly I am saved! I've got it! Got what? Why, trimethoxybutyrobetain, of course!

SCUTTLEBUTT

Ships Fashion Notes

Lausanne had its own fashion preview last week, climaxed by Bill Parkin modeling the new strapless watch belt on the quarter deck, and then there was the Saturday night outdoor modeling of the skivvy shirt by Ted Comstock.

Coiffures Startles George

The latest edition to the campus coeds, Blondie Jacobson, has turned many a gobs mind to romantic things with her starry eyes, husky voice, delicate pancake powder job and those INVITING lips.

Will Lantz Come Through?

Custom says the best man is usually chosen for his size to hold up the poor trembling groom. Prof. Smith has chosen little Doc Lantz to hold him up next week when he makes the final plunge. Can Lantz stand the strain?

Bachelors on the Faculty

We Lose 'em; But We Always Replace 'em

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away." He keepeth at a constant number the bachelor professors at Willamette.

Whether it was the gods or the university board of trustees that employed Dan Graves as new assistant librarian doesn't make too much difference. At any rate he arrived in time to fill the vacancy which will be left in Bachelors' Row by the marriage of Stephen Smith, present instructor in economics. Mr. Graves will take his place among such famous unmarried men as Henry Kohler, of the English staff, who is known for his interesting historical displays in the library and his great interest in things aesthetic.

Butch, nicknamed Robinson Spencer by

his parents, is noted for his genial smile especially when the male and female of the species wish to talk about the weather, or something, over a library table.

Pankaskie, the rugged outdoor man of the group, inevitably awes the freshmen girls with his suave, masterful touch expressed in his scratchy heavy tweeds of which he is so fond.

Ludden—just call me Ben—of the suede jacket, artistic shuffle and innocent expression fame is another of the happy bachelors on the Willamette campus.

Yes, Dan, you should be proud to join such an array of talented and individualistic men as we at WU are fortunate to have here.

Five Speakers to Compete In Extemp Contest Tuesday

Five Willamette speakers will vie for honors at Tuesday's chapel for the coveted \$5 prize in the extemporaneous speaking contest, the second forensic event of the semester. Entries include Catharine Thomas, Bill Stroud, John Pike, Matt Gruber and Lyman Smart.

The contestants will draw for their topics at seven-minute intervals beginning 50 minutes before the chapel hour. Topics have been chosen from the last two issues of Time magazine and each

speaker will choose one out of a group of three topics drawn from the hat. Maximum speaking time is seven minutes.

Judges for the contest include Carl Hogg, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, Charles McElhinny, District Governor of the Toastmasters' Club, and Rev. Dudley Strain of the First Christian church. Whitey Jacobson will officiate as chairman as a result of his victory in the oratory contest three weeks ago.

A-1's entry in the platoon show competition is scheduled for the Thursday chapel hour with J. D. Slater in charge.



Paul Judd

Former WU Navyman Dies

Paul Judd, former Willamette student and member of the V-12 unit, died Saturday in the San Diego naval hospital following an operation for brain tumor.

Judd enrolled at Willamette in 1941 and entered the V-12 training program last July. In January he reported for basic training at Farragut and entered quartermaster school in April. He had signed for submarine duty and reported at San Diego in August.

Funeral services were scheduled for Salem.

Parkin Bag Rush Casualty

Bill Parkin, only serious casualty in the eventful Homecoming bag rush, is resting comfortably in the Salem General hospital, reports Capt. George W. Shepard, V-12 medical officer, this morning.

Parkin is suffering from severe contusions of the face, Shepard said. He expects that Parkin will be released within the next ten days.

Cougar, Beach Figure In Staff Vacations

"Pop" Cray has returned to his duties as head cook at Lausanne after a week's vacation spent in the isolation of the forest service lookout station at Gold Butte above Detroit on the North Santiam river. Cray sighted no fires but reports that he observed one deer after believing that a cougar had been exploring the outside of his station for the greater part of the night.

Robert W. Fenix was again on the job in the business office today after spending a ten-day vacation with his family at Neskowin. He cut his two-week's stay at the beach short in order to be home for the Willamette-Whitman game.

Federal Aid Without Control Desire of College Leaders

Federal aid to colleges providing that the measure does not involve federal control was the opinion of the 22 northwestern educators who met on the campus last week to discuss present and post-war problems in higher education. Outline of the all-day discussion will be conveyed by Pres. G. Herbert Smith to the advisory board to the house committee on education at the group's next meeting October 11, 12, and 13 in Washington, D.C.

Second proposal brought forth by the educational leaders repre-

sented 16 different colleges was the suggestion that federal scholarships to the outstanding high school graduates of the nation be instituted after the war.

Smith will leave the campus October 7 and will return on the 18th. A wire changing the date of the meeting from tentative September 25 date was received early in the week by Smith.

Tryouts for Music Award End Today

Geraldine Schmolker of Salem will audition for the Nancy Black Wallace scholarship today at 1 p.m. She is the last applicant for the four-year tuition award to be considered by the scholarship committee, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist of the music school. Announcement of the scholarship winner is scheduled for next week's Collegian.

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RUTH RANSOM, Editor

Livesay-Jaquith Nuptials To Be Held Tomorrow

The wedding of Mary Margaret Livesay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Livesay of Dallas, and Paul Jaquith of Newberg will be solemnized at the First Methodist church in Dallas tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Jaquith of Newberg. Rev. Harold Shellhart of Portland will perform the ceremony.

Miss Livesay's cousin will be matron of honor. Jaquith has asked the bride's brother, Sgt. Ralph Livesay, to be his best man. Ushers will be Kenneth Jaquith and John Watkins.

Miss Livesay is a senior in music and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary. Jaquith is a junior attending the summer semester. He was freshman

class president and a member of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. Both will enter Whitman college at Walla Walla in the fall where he will fill a church pulpit.

Coed to Wed Army Flier

Reaching the campus this week was the news of the engagement of Maxine Miller to Lt. William Bentley of the army air force. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Miller was a freshman at Willamette this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Miller of Woodburn.

Also a resident of Woodburn, Bentley is now stationed at Tampa, Fla., where he is receiving overseas training. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bentley.



Dorothy Tate whose engagement to Hume Downs was announced recently. The wedding will take place October 23 in Salem.—Capital Journal cut.

Mu Phi Honors Earline Gleason

Members of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, gave a reception honoring Earline Gleason following her recital Monday evening. Friends of Miss Gleason were invited to the affair held in the studio of Bennet Ludden, her piano instructor.

Prof. Smith To Marry October 1

Sunday, October 1, has been set for the wedding date of Megan Marie Fairham and Prof. Stephen C. Smith of the economics department. Announcement of the couple's engagement was made in June.

The ceremony will take place at 3:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church with the bride's father, Dr. Silas Fairham, officiating. A reception will follow in the parlors of the church.

The bride's sister, Edith Fairham, will be the honor attendant. Dr. Robert E. Lantz will stand with the groom as best man.

Miss Fairham completed her cadet nurses' training at Good Samaritan hospital this month. She previously attended Multnomah college and St. Helens hall.

Smith joined the Willamette faculty this year succeeding Prof. W. J. Harper. He is a graduate of DePauw university where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

W. Harvey, M. Rowland Married

Marian Rowland became the bride of William Harvey, USN, at a ceremony conducted Monday, September 11, at the Seattle home of Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harvey.

Rev. Honor L. Wilhelm officiated at the double-ring ceremony conducted before the members of the two families at 8:30 Monday evening.

Carol Roberts of Seattle was Miss Rowland's honor attendant. Olin Tisdale, USN, acted as best man.

Miss Rowland was a freshman at Willamette this year. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Castee of Salem.

A member of the Willamette V-12 unit, Harvey continued his training at the University of Washington. He is now at the Great Lakes naval training station.

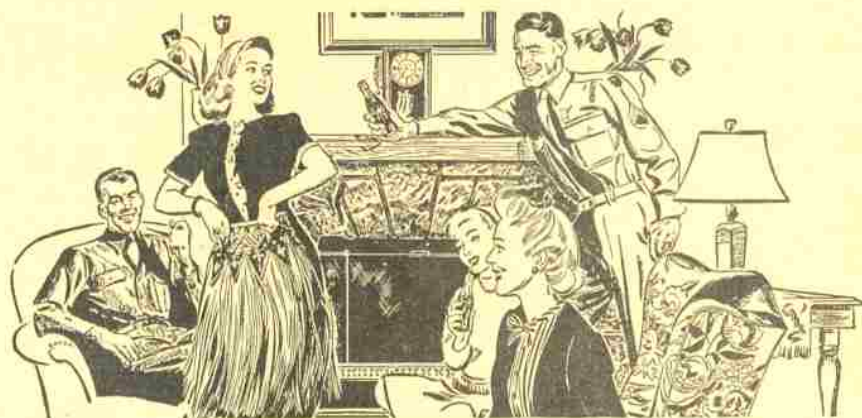
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22 States Represented by Men of V-12 Battalion

Oregon Leads With 138 Native Sons

The navy V-12 program has brought students to Willamette from all parts of the nation according to reports from the registrar's office. The navy roster includes men from Seattle to New York and back to Los Angeles again.

Traveling the longest distance comes Louis Shapiro and Art Dickerson from Brooklyn and Southold, N.Y., respectively. Next comes Conrad Pavlock from Philadelphia and Stanley Buch from Lancaster, Pa. The men of the battalion represent 22 states in all.

Leading in the inter-state competition, Oregon accounts for 138 men, followed by California with 37, and Washington in third place with 28. Idaho ranks fourth with six native sons, while four sailors hail from Colorado and three each from Ohio, Montana, Iowa, Utah and Illinois. The remainder of the men in the battalion are accounted for by Missouri, the Dakotas, Kansas, Arizona, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota. There are 54 men from Portland and eight are fortunate enough to live right here in Salem.

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2. Patty Cake Man
3. Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year
4. How Many Hearts Have You Broken?
5. Eager Beaver.

Tschudy Returns to Campus From Cleveland Conference

Armed with a volume of ideas for research projects for senior biology majors, Dr. Robert H. Tschudy returned to the campus Wednesday from the annual meeting of the botanical section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Cleveland, Ohio, September 11 to 16. His paper on the Vitamin C content of pine needles was among the original works read at the meeting.

Approximately 300 biologists attended the sessions of the botanical section. Conferences among leaders in the other major science fields were also held.

Last Battalion Dance Slated

Men of the V-12 battalion voted last night to make the traditional "Anchors Aweigh" dance held at the end of each semester an informal affair. Saturday, October 14, is the date set for the event honoring men being transferred from the unit.

Byron Carson of Homecoming dance fame and Battalion Commander "Whitey" Jacobson, will collaborate on the dance.

C-1 Dramatists 'Take Off' In 35 Minutes of Burlesque

By Lyman Smart

C-1's "take-off" in chapel yesterday literally took off with 35 minutes of breezy fun under the capable direction of show Chairman Stan Buch, materially aided by Ted Comstock and Whitey Jacobson.

Handsome Joe Mijich emceed the large cast into a connected group of skits and stunts in true burlesque style. His perplexing

double talk along with the frequent interruptions such as the Maulding-Nichols relay provided laughs galore for the appreciative spectators.

Standouts in the show included the traditional Watson specialty, a lovely song in the Morgan manner and the fine musicianship of "Artie Shaw" Walldroff and Bull Kendall.

Glamour in the "forms" of "Passionata" Farriot and "Fifi la Jour" Shum kept the male interest.

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Bearcats Set for Rose Bowl Huskies

All's well with "Duke" Trotter's Bearcat gridders with two victories over Whitman and shooting for a third in Seattle tomorrow against the University of Washington Huskies, last year's Rose Bowl contenders.

Highlighting the 21st annual Homecoming and the 50th anniversary of organized football at Willamette, last Saturday's 26-6 victory placed Willamette in a 14-14 tie with Whitman in league standing since 1906.

Simmons and Rochoon Shine

Floyd Simmons and Don Rochoon accounted for a greater part of the success with Rochoon tossing a beauty to Goodman in the end zone for the first pay dirt in the closing minutes of the first half. Coming back in the

second half, galloping Floyd Simmons took over with a line plunge for six points set up by a fumble on Whitman's part on their own 27-yard line. Later, with the aid of Johnny Aungst's pass interception, Simmons ran over for six more points. Then in the closing minutes of the last quarter Simmons intercepted a Whitman pass and, like an account taken from a story book, ran 75 yards for the final touchdown. In-and-outer Rowe converted twice out of four attempts accounting for an additional two points.

Bearcats Sharpen Pass Defense

Although last week's score indicated a landslide for Willamette, at the same time it indicated a decided weakness on

pass defense. With this point in mind, Coach Trotter took up this week's practice with pass defense and offense. Trotter has introduced several variations on passing offense which should alter the effectiveness of the opponent. This is accomplished by moving the left or right end back of the line of scrimmage and moving the right half up to the line of scrimmage, placing the tackle eligible for a pass.

U of W Loses Key Men

Expected to be back in 4.0 shape are Cecil Johnson and Bill Gallagher, both playing right half. Johnson suffered an ankle injury in the first game against Whitman and Gallagher received a rib injury in last week's game.

A stroke of bad luck for the Huskies and good luck in our favor was the loss of three key men in the Washington squad due to scholastic ineligibility. The three are Bob Zech, quarterback letterman, Les Stiner, guard, and Louis Bevandich, reserve end. The loss has caused a considerable shake-up in the starting lineup.

The Huskies will use the well-known Notre Dame box formation shifting from a "T" formation. This is nothing new to Willamette for Whitman has used the same offense in the last two games. On paper the Huskies have a slight weight advantage. But, as "Duke" Trotter says, "On to Washington for the third victory."



Gallop Floyd Simmons, 195-pound Willamette fullback, set to open his touchdown skill upon the U. of Washington Huskies in Seattle tomorrow. Simmons scored four touchdowns in the two games against Whitman and hopes to do the same against the Huskies.

SPORTS

STAN BOYD, Editor

Hurd Set to Meet Cummings In Championship Tennis Match

The intra-battalion tennis tournament is now all but completed. Play has advanced to the point where two men have been successful in bettering all their opponents and now stand ready to face one another in what will be the final and championship match. They are Big Jim Hurd and Ward Cummings.

From all indications, this match will bring to a rousing close what had heretofore been rather a slow and delayed tourney. Both men have swept over their last opponents in real championship style, Hurd having

taken Lemmon in two quick sets, 6-0, 6-1, and Cummings forging over Johnson by the same score.

Hurd, the "Mighty Mite," gets the heavy nod as favorite, mainly because of his top seeding in the tournament, but Cummings has shown excellent ability in emerging from his fourth seeding to a crack at the championship. At any rate, this decisive match should provide plenty of interest as Cummings, who adapts his style of play to take advantage of his opponent's weak spots, meets Hurd, who has no weak spots.

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STAN-DOFFS

By BOYD

Tomorrow's game with the Washington Huskies marks the first in a two-game series as you all know, but perhaps you didn't realize that, according to Pavlock, a double win over Washington should put Willamette in line as a possible Rose Bowl contender. It sounds plausible and the Bearcat's spirit is top-notch, one point on their side before the game even gets under way.

In fact, the spirit promoted by two victories is so great that a goodly rooting section is planning to invade Seattle for the tussle. Managers B. B. Carson and Don Beagle will make the trip with the team, but the others, Ray Nygren, Gene Gandy and Carl Pettit are all going up to the game on their own and will help out in anything that needs to be done on the field or in the way of dressing the players, etc. That's good spirit and also a good spot to watch the game from.

FAMILIAR FACES BACK—

A few more familiar faces have been seen around the campus this week, ex-Willamette athletes. Gordy Kunkle, recently graduated from the Northwestern Midshipman school, played basketball for the navy edition of the Bearcat hoop squad last spring and earlier played left field for Spec's baseball team before V-12. Kunkle finished high at Northwestern and didn't work too hard to do it. He's now on his way to further training at San Diego, Calif.

Another man often written up on sports pages of the Collegian, Ben Schaad, is also on his way to San Diego, having just received his commission. Ben was the strong pitching arm which helped C-2 to its first softball championship in '43.

Second baseman for that '43 softball squad was Loren Arnett, also on the campus this week. Arnett has graduated from flight preparatory school at San Luis Obispo, Calif., and is now on a 20-day leave before reporting to St. Mary's pre-flight for 11 weeks' training. Loren and Kay Ellefson are the only two remaining group of ten who suddenly turned air corps in February '44, and left here for

Oakland, Calif., and tarmac duty. Most of the others have elected a shorter road to the gold stripe via midshipman school.

Walt Skrondal, hit of numerous chapel shows last fall and winter, needs another semester of V-12 before entering middle school and according to scuttlebutt will return to Willamette in November. (That should be good news for the chapel chairman next semester.) Walt played a lot of intramural athletics for B-2 when he was here—which qualifies this bit of news for the sport page.

Three Touch-Football Tussles Played; B-2, C-2, B-1 Winners

Platoons B-1, B-2, and C-2 posted wins in the opening round of the initial sport in the intramural department's program. Tony Fraiola has returned to the campus to take over the intramural program and has been on hand for all of the opening games.

Touch-football play opened Monday with A-1 taking it on the nose in the closing seconds of the game as B-2 walked off with a 6-0 win. For the majority of the hour period, the six-and-up-to-and-including eleven-man teams battled back and forth with neither team managing to push over a score. An incomplete pass to Myers in the end zone was the closest that A-1 was able to push, but the boys from the "Y" had control of the ball for the majority of the playing time. However, a B-2 pass on the closing play of the game connected for six points and the victory. Kolda and Crunican led the winners, while Bob Gray and Dean Smith kept the losers in the game.

The second game this week saw the C-2 athletes squeak one out over A-2 Tuesday night, 19-18. The game was well played throughout but one particular play was outstanding. Jack Thompson, C-2 halfback, took the ball and did a beautiful job of open-field running through the entire A-2 club practically the length of the field to score. In touch football that's practically unheard of, and is beautiful to watch. Stroud and Brown paced the winners while all of A-2 worked hard.

Sign contest winners B-2 kept that spirit movin' to check any aspirations that C-1 may have had for victory by waxing them

Travel Squad Named

The traveling squad for the Seattle game is as follows:

Ends: Mary Goodman, W. Mayfield, Jack Sias and Bob Ward.

Tackles: Bill Blade, Art Dickerson, Bob Hess and Jerry Wolsehr.

Guards: George Frazer, Walt Jacobs, David Lofts, Ken Mantle, Pruyn Schappacher.

Centers: Al Rowe, Chuck Strong, Calvin Wardrop.

Quarterbacks: Connie Pavlock and Bill Anderson.

Halfbacks: Johnny Aungst, Don Rochon, Douglas McIver, Ken Waldroff and W. Gallagher.

Fullbacks: Floyd Simmons and Jim Conway.

Sias 'Y' Champ In Ping Pong

Considerable interest is being displayed in the latest battalion tourney, ping pong. The tournament has been so actively supported that it is already half completed. Competition has been divided into two sections, running one at the "Y" and one at Lausanne, and out of the rapid-fire playoffs at the "Y," Big Jack Sias has emerged as master of the wooden paddles.

Sias cleared his last obstacle, Winsor Acton, in two games, by the scores of 21-17, 21-16, after having ploughed over Hurd, Scott and Hess in succession. Acton had moved up to his semifinal post by merit of wins over Cate, Wynkoop and Olson.

A total of 16 men took part in the "Y" tournament of which Acton, Wynkoop, Wardrop, Olson, Sias, Scott, Bannecker and Hess were the first-round winners. Olson and Hess lasted through the quarter-finals, along with Acton and the section champ, but none were able to weather Sias' withering attack.

Sias now stands ready to meet the eventual winner of the Lausanne end of the tourney when that winner is finally decided. The section at the hall is naturally much larger and will take longer to complete, but it is already well past the initial round.

Thirty-two men have entered the Lausanne flights, and out of the first-round winners of the melee will come Sias' opponent for the battalion championship. First-round winners to date have been Kilgore, Menashe, Burnett, Finke, Ayres, Carson, Harrison, Zauff, Allen, Nicolai, Hemphill and Schappacher, of which Carson, Zauff and Allen stand as favored threats for the pennant.

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Property Sale Earns Kappa Men \$15,000

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity became the recipient of \$15,000 this week as a business transaction was completed, selling a city lot to Clarence Shrock, Salem used car dealer. The lot, which was the site of the Kappa's first chapter house, is located on the northwest corner of Church and Chemeketa streets and has been rented by Shrock for three years.

The Kappas are now prepared to carry out their plans for a new house after the war. "Although the income from the sale was not clear profit, it places the fraternity in a very good financial condition," according to Dean Walter Erickson, honorary faculty member of the fraternity. Members still on the campus include Jack Wittliff, president; Winsor Acton, vice-president; Nevitt Smith, secretary, and Bill Cate, manager.

Plans are under way at present to prepare a letter for all members now in the armed forces. The letter will inform them of the property sale and outline the present financial status of the fraternity.

Catholic Club Monday

The Catholic club meets Monday at 1900 in Chresto Cottage with Father McDonald leading the group discussion, according to Connie Pavlock, president.

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University Makes Preparations For Feminine Residence in 'Y'

The YMCA will be ready for feminine occupation by October 28, Business Manager Robert W. Fenix said this week. During the mid-semester necessary alterations will be made by the university to convert the rooms into living quarters for the women assigned to the "Y" for the fall term.

The upper floors of the "Y" where the dormitory rooms are located, will be reached through the main lobby only. The lobby may be used as a waiting room and bellhops will be kept on duty at the desk to "buzz" the occupants through the buzzer system that reaches every room. A private telephone will be installed upstairs in order that the women will not have to descend to the main lobby to answer the phone as the navy men now do.

The rooms are furnished with beds, chairs and a dressing table for each occupant. Since most of the rooms will be singles, closet space will be adequate. Draperies which need not be replaced unless the women prefer their own, are now on the windows.

Meals will be served in the "Y" dining room.

Radar Anticipated Millions Of Years Ago, Monk Claims

By DR. C. R. MONK

We have all read of the marvels of radar—the electronic instrument which has proved so useful to the Allies, in detecting and locating approaching enemy planes and warships, but I wonder how many know that its invention was anticipated millions of years ago by animals? Not the exact method—but the principle of detecting reflected high-frequency waves. Bats in flight avoid objects by perceiving reflected supersonic waves which they themselves emit.

Recently two zoologists working in a soundproof laboratory at Harvard university have found definite proof that bats avoid obstacles, not through an exquisite sense of touch as Cuvier, an early French comparative anatomist, supposed, but by the supersonic detector principle. Blinded bats could easily avoid wires suspended from the ceiling, but could not do so when the ears were plugged or when the mouth was tied shut.

A supersonic sound detector

Whitey Jacobson New Battalion Chief

The customary reshuffling of the "high command" of the battalion every five weeks has elevated Whitey Jacobson to the post of battalion commander. The new company commanders are Company A, Chuck Larkin; Company B, George Petterson, and Company C, Ken Mantle. The newly appointed platoon leaders are, reading from A-1 to C-2, Roger Hancock, Byron Carson, John Augst, Marcus Crunican, Fred Farrior and James Eardley.

Coming Events

Today: Rally for team, 1230. Lausanne; final auditions for Nancy Black Wallace scholarship.

Tomorrow: Bearcats vs. Huskies at Seattle 1330, broadcast on KWJJ.

Monday: Catholic club, 1900, Chresto cottage.

Tuesday: Extemporaneous speaking contest in chapel.

Wednesday: Matinee hop 1605, Cavern annex.

Thursday: A-1 chapel show.

Saturday, September 30: Bearcats vs. Klamath Falls Marines at Klamath Falls.

Navy Briefs

Navy men not receiving transfer orders at the end of the semester will be permitted to leave the campus upon the completion of all final exams, according to an official order from the naval administration offices this week.

Frank Jacobson and Gordon Myers are preparing this week for semester finals after receiving orders to report to the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland on September 30. Both men will begin classes October 2.

David Lofts of Hood River is awaiting transfer orders to report to the navy academy prep school at Brainbridge, Md., after telegraphing his acceptance as first alternate to Annapolis Wednesday evening. Lofts received the appointment from Rep. Lowell Stockman.

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