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## Chi Omega Chapter Authorized

### Chi Omicron Local to Form In November

Action leading to the establishment of the third national social sorority on the Willamette campus was underway today when Pres. G. Herbert Smith stated that the board of trustees and university officials have authorized Chi Omega sorority to organize a local group with the beginning of the fall term.

The organization to be known as Chi Omicron will be formed under the leadership of the Portland alumnae group and the Oregon State and University of Oregon chapters. The organizing group will participate in the usual rushing season. The Portland group has already conducted minor functions honoring prospective freshmen women.

Pledges of the organization will be housed in the Fredrickson annex. Since the dormitory will be under university direction the action does not constitute any departure from the university housing policy for freshmen women. The annex will be used for entertaining during rush week by the organizing group.

The colonization has been approved by the national offices of the sorority. Heading the committee is Mrs. Helen C. Fletcher of the Portland alumnae.

### Finals Scheduled; Special Leave Set

Final week is scheduled from Saturday, October 14 to Friday, October 20, according to the office of the dean of liberal arts. Schedule of final exams will be published next week. Men who need extra time to get home during the mid-semester leave and who are not on probation or transferring will be granted leave upon completion of their last final. The special permission may be obtained after an interview with the executive officer. All applications must be in by next Thursday.

### Rally! Rally! 1140 Today at Waller

Yell King Jack Watson and his crew will be on hand today at 1140 on the steps of Waller to lead in a round of cheers for the departing Bearcats who take on the Marine eleven in Klamath Falls tomorrow. To quote a venerable Willamette sage, "Rally! Rally!"

### Liberty List Upped to 119

The list of men receiving special liberty for leadership qualities was increased 28 men this week when Lt. George C. Bliss published the names of the men responsible for the success of Homecoming.

The following group will receive liberty after their last class until 2200 each day from September 25 to October 8: Smart, Stein, Wittliff, Boyd, Roscoe, Conway, Hart, Ford, Comstock, Stroud, Forman, Long, Dough-ton, Bannecker, Carson, Larkin, Brown, P. M., Gothe, Carpenter, Oberst, Huebner, Davis, D. R., Farrior, Parkin, Armen, Brown, M. E., Strickland and Ashford.

A special privilege list issued last week named 63 for liberty by virtue of a 3.0 grade average for the five weeks and an additional 28 in recognition of leadership.

### Battalion Officers to Assist On 'Anchors Aweigh' Plans

B. B. Carson and Whitey Jacobson, who are in charge of plans for the third "Anchors Aweigh" dance to be held Saturday, October 14, announced this week that all men who have served as battalion officers this semester will serve as the general committee for arrangements.

At one of the first all-battalion meetings held last Friday evening, men of the navy unit voted to make the traditional farewell for the men being transferred an informal affair with corsages optional. The sailors al-

### Elliott Selected Final Rotarian For Summer

Final Rotarian of the summer semester is Jim Elliott who was selected this week to receive the monthly recognition by the Salem service organization. Elliott, who headed the recent Homecoming celebration, will be presented to the members of Rotary at their Wednesday meeting which is slated to be a special Willamette day with Pres. G. Herbert Smith as guest speaker.

Elliott completes his pre-medical course this term. He came to Willamette with the first contingent of navy men as a transfer from the University of Oregon where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He has been an active member of the Collegian staff and is now makeup editor for the 1945 edition of the Wal-lulah.

Previous selections for the Rotary honor this summer have been Clarke Brown, chairman of the steering committee, and Clark Robb, head of forensics activities for the summer and a speaker in his own right.

Dr. J. C. Harrison, president of the board of trustees will preside at the Wednesday meeting. Smith is scheduled to speak on "Post-War Plans for the University."

so pledged a dollar each to help defray expenses.

Decorations which will carry out the nautical theme, will feature a unique method of complimenting the departing sailors. Over 50 men volunteered help for the affair.

Carson has contacted the Portland air base band but has received no answer. He is also attempting to arrange another broadcast over Don-Lee Mutual similar to that carried of the Homecoming dance.



Dr. Lawrence Albert Riggs whose appointment to the department of education was announced last week.

### Faculty Posts Filled by Two Appointments

List of the faculty posts vacated by resignations and retirements were filled this week with announcement of the appointment of Margaret E. Scruggs of Portland to succeed Evangeline Merritt as instructor in voice and public school music and of Ruth Reed, Kansas State college graduate, to replace Mrs. F. N. Jones, assistant director of dormitories.

Dr. Lawrence Albert Riggs' appointment as professor of education succeeding Dr. H. C. Hutchins was made known last week.

Miss Scruggs did her undergraduate work in school music at Oberlin and completed work for her master's degree at Northwestern. She has held positions on the faculties of Bowling Green State university in Ohio and Milwaukee-Downer college of Wisconsin.

Miss Reed is coming from her summer position as director of a Mexican labor camp near Independence. Miss Reed took her graduate work at Oregon State college.

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## Last Call

With the appearance of today's issue of the Collegian, members of the staff can glimpse the end of the first round with another model of their journalistic baby. For next week's edition will be the "30" issue for the summer semester and will mark the end of the introduction to the 1944-45 volume of Collegians.

Next Friday's "finis" has meaning for more than the paper's authors, however, for the edition will offer the last opportunity for members of ASWU to criticize the past semester in the pages of the Collegian, the recognized medium of student expression.

With the setting of type for the first copy of the fall Collegian, the student body will also start upon a fresh program with a clean slate, and events of this term will fall into the category of by-gones, soon forgotten. Therefore, now is the logical time to set down that favorite gripe—or congrat—for consideration as a new student body is launched upon its career in ASWU.

"Beefs and Bouquets" covering any phase of campus affairs will be welcomed for publication. Deadline for the convenience of the staff—Tuesday night.

## On the Record

The comment has been heard from several student sources that a report of the financial expenditures by ASWU for the present semester should be published for the information of the student body. The point has been made, and well taken, that it would be to the individual and group advantage to check on the promise of four months ago—\$6.50 worth of activities for every ASWU card.

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## Grandstand Notes--Seattle Version

Who said the ingenuity of the American boy was a thing of the past? The spirit of those brave lads who weathered the frowns of railroad foremen, grease and smashed toes reflected the do-or-die attitude of the entire rooting section when they transported a 350-pound locomotive bell from Tacoma to the Husky stadium to aid in the

## Wet Paint Or, 'I Cover the Earth'

By Moitle's Brudder

I have never been one to complain—that you are knowing—so I am telling you this contemptuously and I am hoping you will keep it the same. There is sticky wolk going on on the campus!

Me and me best goil, Dorothea Wells (am I seeing Trask turning a Dutch Boy dragon green?) are coming out of the Cavern after having had a reasonable facsimile of a Johnson Wax sandwich. While this babe Dorothea is redoing her kisser (her theme song being, "I Paint the Town Red"), I am leaning against the steps of good old Waller consternating on this wolk of art.

Much to my concentration I am finding I am unable to pull myself away! Trask, I am admitting she has charm, but why are you not telling me she is a hyptonist too? Finally I am tearing myself loose from Waller like you are ripping off adhesive tape and I am being told the back of my blues are a tattle-tale gray like you are never seeing behind before! They should be painting the place Navy blue if only for patriarchal reasons.

This I am not letting get me down because I am hearing the happy news that all Waller is getting the brush-off and myself being a loyal Willametermite, I am perpetually willing to forfeit my beloved chapel programs if it is for the excess purpose of beautifying the campus.

Also I am wanting to say that since I inferiorated that last painter (who was doing a Lovell profile on the West door) by walking under his ladder I am warning you goils, I now "cover the earth"—in other words—"Hands Off—Fresh Paint!"

## Of Mice and Men

Strange things have been caught in Waller, but this time it was a real mouse. The feline bait, caught in a waste paper basket on the second floor by Maurice Brennan and Jean Strickland, was donated to the field of science when Tom Murphy of "Rally! Rally!" fame gracefully accepted him for the micro tech lab. Rather a demure specimen it caused no trouble when carefully bottled and laid to rest in Tom's room for the night.

Next morning "Doc" awoke to find that the scientific contribution had proved to be five times as valuable as first thought—the mouse like Mrs. Dionne, had quintuplets!

Now the mother and her decalcified offsprings rest preserved in a little green bottle on a shelf in the hallowed halls of Collins hall.

general noise-making (For the benefit of the FBI and "Beak" Trotter, the bell was borrowed by "Rally Rally" Murphy and Company. It was not stolen.)

The heat of battle was not sufficient to ruffle the coolness of Connie Pavlock and Don Rochon. After a nice runback of one of the many Washington kick-offs, the Bearcats were penalized 15 yards for clipping. The irrepressible Pavlock stepped to the referee's side and asked the gentleman of the striped shirt if it weren't possible to forget just one. When the referee replied that he had to call them as he saw them and he didn't care who won the game, Rochon glanced at the 59-0 score on the board and naively asked, "And just who do you think is going to win this game?"

Local talent making good in the big time: Walt Litch and John McCollum looked great as Washington cheer leaders . . . Cy Gittings dispelled an ugly rumor when he appeared in the flesh . . . Stan Claflin, BTO on the northern campus, remained loyal to the Bearcats in spite of everything.

## Ode to Science

"Will you please take that knife out of my back? Thank you. I would have done it myself but I am so busy trying to stop the blood from this slash in my throat."

And so our weary little pre-med limps away from another day in Collins hall. Another day in those dangerous halls where his fellow students wait around the corners to drop crystals into his standard solution, to clog his mike with clay, to silently turn on the gas at his desk as he innocently works until the end.

Oh, for the life of a pre-med. To synthesize para amino benzoic acid, to titrate to find the .000003 percent of the unknown, to cut blithely through the anatomy of alley cats, pond frogs and cod liver oil sharks. Bluh, Bul, Blug, Bluh, Bul, Blug, Bluh, Bul, Blug.

## SCUTTLEBUTT

### Complete With Running Water

Jack Stein enroute to Seattle last week-end excitedly exclaimed about the fountains running in Portland. Finally someone tired of his noise asked if they didn't have fountains in California. "Sure," he said, "but you got to turn them on."

### New Assistant

The school nurse known to most of the students as Minnie (Mrs. Daniel Mortimore) has added another patient to her list. Daniel Eugene arrived September 13 for an extended visit.

### What's in a Lapel Pin?

Miss Plummer, a blushing new complexion, gay smiles, rosebuds, 40-minute classes and—a pair of silver wings.

### Who Will Claim the Pipe

Was Dr. Lovell's face red, when he was unjustly accused of leaving his pipe on the pulpit by faculty members Brennan, Lantz and Prexy Smith as they hastily cleaned the chapel of a certain platoon's debris.

## School Mixer Will Follow U of W Game

Arrangements with the Portland Multnomah hotel were completed by the university this week for use of the ballroom for a Willamette mixer following the University of Washington-Willamette game in Portland next Saturday. Present students and incoming freshmen, parents, alumni and faculty are invited to the affair.

Purpose of the informal mixer as explained by Dean Walter E. Erickson, who is in charge of plans, is to give faculty, students and alumni an opportunity to meet the prospective students.

The affair will begin immediately after the game at about 4:30 p.m. and will last until 6:30. It is hoped that a large representation of this semester's student body will be present.

## YM Committee Includes Knight

Prof. John L. Knight travels to Longview, Wash., tomorrow for the first meeting of the eight-member committee selected by the northwest Y.M.C.A. to study the problem of work for demobilization of youth. Word of Knight's appointment to the group of Oregon and Washington men was received earlier in the week.

Members of the committee, which also includes Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of CPS and former dean of freshmen and vice-president of Willamette, will investigate the possibilities for vocational, educational and religious counselling for young people returning to civilian life. The role of community recreational centers and similar projects will also be considered.

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## New PhM an Old Salt of Pre-War Navy

The V-12 unit's new PhM 3/e, Howard S. Martin, liked the navy so much he joined it twice. After four years' service with the Pacific fleet from 1932 to 1936, Stanley returned to civilian life and worked in a Portland bank. This January, again feeling the urge to don the navy blue he enlisted for a second time. Stanley's one complaint concerning his second enlistment, was that he had to go through boot camp with naval novices again.

## Seven Summer Graduates Now Finishing Senior Requirements

Seven would-be graduates this week faced the gloomy prospect of struggling through grueling orals and comprehensives between now and the end of the term. This semester's graduating class includes five women students, a soldier enrolled in the University of Oregon Medical School and a member of the navy V-12 unit on the campus.

The students soon to be known as the summer class of '44 are Marion Cake, Marjory Mauld-

## Salem High Grad Wins Nancy Black Wallace Music Award

In a decision climaxing many weeks of waiting, Geraldine Schmoker of Salem High school was named the recipient of the Nancy Black Wallace full-tuition scholarship in the College of Music. Miss Schmoker, in addition to her talents as an accomplished violinist, was rated as outstanding in student activities and received "A" in all of her courses with the exception of but one unit of "B".

Miss Schmoker was chosen from applicants coming from Or-

egon, Washington, Idaho and California. Each of the five finalists were interviewed and appeared in performance before members of the Willamette College of Music faculty. The winner was announced this week after Deans Melvin H. Geist and Walter E. Erickson had made numerous trips to Portland, Longview and nearby localities for the purpose of holding the various interviews.

The scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wallace of Salem and Mrs. William S. Lambie of Scarborough, N.Y., in honor of Wallace's mother. This will be the first year for the newly established award which is made to a high school senior and will pay tuition in the College of Music for the recipient for the entire four years of the college course. As winner of the scholarship, Miss Schmoker will enroll for the fall semester.

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## Former Coed Weds Today In Seattle

The wedding of Patricia Hutchinson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchinson of Seattle, formerly of Salem, and Robert Lehto of Seattle and Ash-tabula, Ohio, will take place this evening in the Seattle Pilgrim Congregational church.

Preceding the ceremony, Beth Siewert of Salem will sing. Aileen Hutchinson will be her sister's only attendant.

A reception will follow at the Hutchinson residence. Later the couple will entrain for Ohio and New York for their honeymoon.

Miss Hutchinson is a graduate of Salem schools and attended Willamette for three years. While at Willamette she was a member of the pep squad and her sorority was Beta Chi. Lehto is connected with Boeing aircraft in Seattle.

## News of Donfrio Wedding Arrives

Campus friends of Mary Elizabeth Wire this week received details of her marriage to Jim Donfrio on Thursday, September 7, in Los Angeles. The ceremony was read at 7:15 p.m. at the University Methodist church by Rev. C. M. Christ, associate minister.

The bride's cousin, Margaret Ann Gray was maid of honor, while Richard Schultz of Camp Pendleton, where Donfrio is stationed, was best man. The bride's mother, Mrs. Wesley M. Wire, of Salem, gave her daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Donfrio was a sophomore at Willamette last year and was active in the campus YWCA and Vespers groups. She plans to return to the university in the fall since it is expected that Donfrio will be overseas by that time.

Donfrio is a former member of the Willamette navy unit. He is now in marine uniform and attached to the marine corps at Camp Joseph Pendleton, Ocean-side, Calif.

# SOCIETY

RUTH RANSOM, Editor

## Prof. Smith, Megan Fairham To Wed, Sunday Ceremony

Coming to the campus this week were more details of the forthcoming marriage of Prof. Stephen C. Smith of the economics department and Megan Marie Fairham. The ceremony will be solemnized Sunday, October 1, at 3:30 p.m. in the First Methodist church.

The bride's father, Dr. Silas Fairham, District Superintendent of the Oregon Conference of the Methodist church, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Fairham will have her sister, Edith Fairham, as her honor attendant and bridesmaids will be Wilma Carlson of Eureka, Calif., and Margaret Allen of Portland. Dr. Robert E. Lantz will be best man and ushers will be Dean Walter E. Erickson and Prof. John L. Knight.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the Carrier Room.

Miss Fairham completed her

## Ex-WU Army Officer Married

Word has been received on the campus of the recent marriage of Lt. Fred L. Rawlins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rawlins of Salem, and Margaret Coucher of Portland. The wedding took place in the chapel at the army base at Bakersfield, Calif., on July 5.

Lt. and Mrs. Rawlins are now living in Los Angeles while he is stationed at Santa Ana. Rawlins attended Willamette in '42.

cadet nurses' training at Good Samaritan hospital this month. She previously attended Multnomah college at St. Helens hall.

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

## Town and Gown Plan for Fall

Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, wife of Dean of men, Daniel H. Schulze, presided at a dessert luncheon Wednesday at her home on Hansen avenue for the officers of Town and Gown of which she is president this year.

The luncheon table was covered with a handembroidered cloth from South America and centered with a large crystal plate filled with tuberosus begonias.

During the afternoon plans were made for the club's activities for the ensuing year. Plans were also made for a Tea to be held at the University house for the mothers of all new students entering Willamette in November.

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## Adkins Tells Engagement

The engagement of Alberta Adkins, Willamette freshman, to Forrest West of Marshfield has been recently announced at Miss Adkins' home in Cottage Grove. The couple attended high school together in Cottage Grove.

West is now waiting his call for the navy. Miss Adkins was a member of the Collegian staff, and was active in Vespers. She plans to return in the fall.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Delta Phi to Fete Freshman Coeds

The second event of the fall rushing season will take place next week when Delta Phi sorority entertains rushees at a buffet supper. The supper will be held Friday at the West Salem home of Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert.

The rally theme will be used for the decorations, in keeping with the University of Washington game in Portland Saturday.

Louise Wrisley, rush chairman, has appointed Betty Randall in charge of the decorations and entertainment. Marcia Fry Johnson will be in charge of invitations. Sally McClelland will take care of the food and refreshments. Miss Wrisley has asked Carola Hays to be in charge of transportation.

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# 258 Student Names Listed by Summer Collegian

## Marv Goodman Top Individual Scorer With Total of 53 Tallies

Out of a total campus enrollment of approximately 358, the names of over 258 students have appeared in the pages of the summer Collegian in connection with student campus activities, it was revealed in a survey compiled by Collegian Reporter Mary Ashton.

Individual tabulations showed that naval personnel ranked highest as names in the news, Marv Goodman taking high honors with 53 tallies. Treading on Goodman's heels were Stan Boyd and Jack Sias with scores of 48 and 47 respectively. A score of 45 placed Floyd Simmons on a top rung of the ladder while Whitey Jacobson with 38, Clarke Brown, 37, Ward Cummings, 37, Connie Pavlock, 35, Don Plath, 32, and Jack Wat-

son also with 32 received honorable mention.

Sixty-one students were mentioned only once with 150 falling in the two to ten category. Twenty-seven names appeared from ten to 20 times and ten made up the group of 20 to 29 inclusive. Names of only 100 enrollees did not appear in the publication during the entire summer.

## Gagsters to Conclude Summer Forensics at Contest Tuesday

This semester's student body forensic activities will be concluded at the after-dinner speaking contest slated for Tuesday night from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Marion hotel dining room. The entire evening's program for the Salem Toastmaster's club will be in the hands of Willamette students with the contest as the main event. Although the "starting lineup" is still doubtful, possible contestants include Iona Batson, Jack Watson, Matt Gruber, Bruce Davis, Chuck Strong, John Pike, Bill Blade and Joe Sanford.

Miss Batson, the lone feminine contestant, comes with previous experience from Salem high. Gruber, this week's winner in the extemp contest, is professedly inexperienced and just wants to "try my luck again."

Jack Watson, the well-known gag artist on the campus, can't decide which is most important,

## Chapel Gets Paint As Classes Migrate

Arrangements have been made for classes ordinarily held in the Waller chapel to meet elsewhere next week while the interior of the chapel is painted. In addition to the interior decorating designed to blend with the outside trim, repairing of lights, windows and doors will also be made.

Dr. R. I. Lovell's Background classes will meet on the third floor of Waller while Naval Organization will be held in the music hall auditorium.

## Prexy Takes Platoon Show Debris in Hand

Tuesday, 11:30, found Willamette's president frantically attempting to clear the chapel of the debris remaining from the previous week's platoon show in anticipation of the arrival of judges for the day's extemporaneous speaking contest. Domestic talents were in evidence as the chapel was righted in a flurry of orderliness.

## Little Chapel Obtains Organ

Newest addition to the little chapel, located on the fourth floor of Waller, is an Aeolian organ given to Willamette from the Julia K. Webster estate by Grace A. Gilliam, executrix. Miss Webster had previously given the university an antique sewing machine for the museum.

Members of the music faculty examining the gift stated that the organ has a fine tone and is a very good instrument.

Along with the organ which was moved Monday, came an excellent library of about 50 library rolls of the best sacred music in matching cabinets.

"An electric blower may be installed at a later date," Prof. Clark said. "I am also in correspondence with possible sources of chapel seats," he added. Electricians are now planning light fixtures to fit in with the chapel atmosphere. No definite time can be stated for completion of the student project.

## Petrified Forest To Be Preserved

Having discovered what appears to be "one of the most significant flora in the world," the Salem Geological society, of which Prof. W. Herman Clark is an outstanding leader, is urging the preservation of that section of the Sweet Home petrified forest in which the discoveries were made. According to Clark, "the area is so rich in petrified wood that something ought to be done to preserve it for the public."

An authority in the field of geology, Prof. George F. Beck of Central Washington College of Education, recently returning from the Sweet Home area, and comparing it with the Vantage field in eastern Washington says, "the new area is entirely contrasting in specific types—but that it matches the Vantage area in number of types—a thing unheard of in the world previously."

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# SPORTS

STAN BOYD, Editor

## Willamette Bearcats Downed By Mighty Washington Team

The Willamette university Bearcats bowed down to the mighty Huskies at Seattle with a score of 71-0 but still turned in a colorful game even though the score indicated a push-over for Washington in the Saturday game. It was runs like 76 yards by Floyd Simmons (by the way, the Huskies didn't equal this one), passes to Goodman and Sias for 15 and 30 yard gains, and run-backs by Rochon for 20 and 30 yards that offset the landslide for the Huskies.

### Reserves Powerful

The Huskies' power came mainly from their reserve squads. The strategy that Coach Ralph "Pest" Welch used was replacing key positions with men just as good as the first string. Another little pre-game trick was padding the weights of the light men and reducing the big boys, thus giving a misconception of the potentialities of their team. This type of strategy, right from the opening kick-off, caught the Bearcats flat-footed with an entirely different idea of the opponents that they were to face.

The Huskies poured it on with the Notre Dame box, ripping off tackles for large gains and taking no less than four minutes to hit the pay dirt. More or less delirious from such a set-back, the Bearcats just couldn't seem to get set for the Huskies' offense and deception from the "T" formation. Scoring three times in the first quarter with one conversion, the Huskies ran up a score of 19-0.

### Bearcats Open Threat

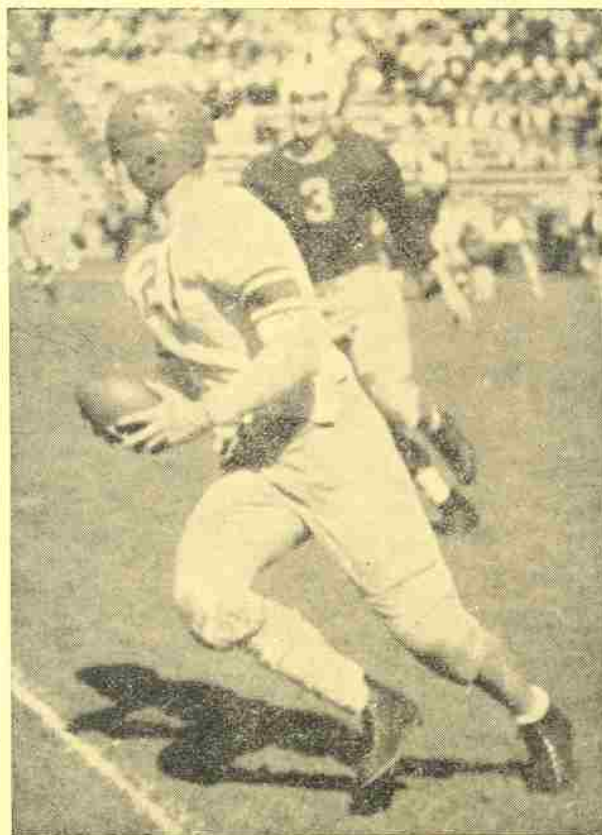
The Bearcats opened their first initial threat in the second quarter with Don Rochon running back the kick-off for 30 yards. At this point Willamette took to the air with a 23-yard pass to Marv Goodman. Then Simmons went through the Huskies' line for 16 more. Thirteen more yards were picked up with a pass to Pavlock aided by a lateral to Rochon, and finally the drive came to a halt with another pass to Goodman for 15 yards to the Washington 16-yard line where the Huskies recovered a Willamette fumble. From here on out in the second quarter, the Huskies ran it up to 32-0.

In the second half the Huskies jumped the gun with another score in less than five minutes with Bob Gilmore doing most of

the packing for the Huskies. Temporarily in the third quarter the Bearcats held their own matching play for play against the purple and gold but were forced to let down again for another Washington spree in the last part of the third.

### Simmons Runs 76 Yards

It was in the fourth quarter that galloping Floyd Simmons brought the 5,000 fans to their feet with a 76-yard run from his own 12-yard line to the Washington 12-yard line. The threat, however, failed on the next play with the interception of a tricky screen play that gave the Huskies the ball. From here on out, it was the Huskies all the way, scoring four times in the last quarter mainly with the aid of pass interceptions and fumbles by Willamette.



This action shot shows Marv Goodman, 190-lb. end for the Bearcats, just after receiving a pass good for 23 yards against the Huskies in last Saturday's game. Goodman will start against the Marines at Klamath Falls this Saturday.

## C-2 Men Take Large Lead In Touch Football Playoffs

C-2 is already taking over the reins in the inter-platoon touch football series by an impressive record of three wins to no losses. Having won handily over A-2 last week, the league leaders came through this week with two more wins, the first being an easy 34-0 breather over C-1 and the second a really close Frank Merriwell defeat of A-1 by the score of 7 to 6.

In the first game, fireworks were not long in starting, as the baffling C-2 men scored on the second play via a flat pass to Thompson, who romped the required distance for the counter. Six-pointers came at regular intervals throughout the game for the winning team, accounted for largely by Thompson, Eardley and Karl, until a total of six t.d.'s and four conversions gave them their score of 34-0.

C-2 used a highly successful man-in-motion system, while the defeated Farrior-men encountered bad luck at every turn of the game.

For their second win of the week, the C-2 team was really hard-pressed and trailed the fast-playing "Y" boys up to the last four minutes of play. At that point of the game, they finally connected, Brown to Thompson, to tie the score at six-all and then came through under pressure for the all-important extra point with a completion to Stroud. A-1's tally came in the first quarter as a result of a tricky pass from Gray to Smith, but their attempted lateral play for the conversion failed.

C-2 now stands in undisputed command of the series, and from all appearances will go on to equal their sweeping smash of the softball league. A-2, B-1 and B-2 each have one victory, while A-1 and C-1 hold the cellar with two losses apiece.

Accounting for the greater part of C-2's stellar playing have been Backs Brown, Dolan, Thompson and McDonald; Ends Swanson, Eardley and Stroud, and Center Karl.

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## Grid Rulings In Intramural Play Clarified

The rules drawn up at a meeting of the Leadership and Organization class for Willamette's intramural touch football program, follow very closely those set down by the national Touch Football committee. Player positions correspond to those in the regulation game. However, since there are no eligibles on forward passes, there is no need to designate specific line positions. Since no tackling is permitted, there is no need for padded equipment.

Getting the necessary first down is the same as that of the regulation game with an advance of ten yards necessary for a first down. The ball is declared dead when a defensive player touches the runner between his head and knees with both hands simultaneously, and in a flattened position. The touching may be on the runner's arm. Action against the runner, other than merely touching, is unnecessary roughness.

Blocking must be done without the use of hands or extended arms. No part of the blocker's body except his feet shall be in contact with the ground during the block. The runner may not straight-arm an opponent on the head or neck.

The ball is declared dead both when a receiver drops a kick or when a pass or fumble strikes the ground.

Also differing from the regulation game is the fact that there is no restriction on the number of players on the line of scrimmage. Another difference is that a team must announce before the down starts if there is to be a punt.

Because of restricted time, here at Willamette, the quarters are limited to ten minutes playing time, and no longer than 30 seconds may elapse between downs. The referee has authority to place a liberal interpretation on rules such as those dealing with substitution, timing and delay of game.

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## STAN-DOFFS

By BOYD

Knute Rockne may have been right when he told his underdog team when they went out on the field, the best the other team could do was to put 11 humans, just like themselves, on the field. But he forgot to add—"at a time."

Bill Blade, veteran tackle suffering from a ruptured blood vessel in his upper arm, wasn't the only man on the Bearcat squad that played against no less than four (4) different "Huskies" (and we ain't kidding) in the first quarter. All in all the Washington club made use of 40 men, never substituting an entire group, but leaving in key men.

Other Navycats also felt the Husky fangs besides Blade. First string Guard Ken Mantle was put out of the game early with a wrenched knee; Bill Cate later with the same; Bill Gallagher received another jolt to his

wounded ribs; Jerry Wolfsehr lost a conspicuous front false tooth and Rochon and Jacobs both took a beating around the face, Jake with a beautiful shin-er.

As Al Lightner said in his column earlier this week, it's about time to see Coach "Pest" Welch put away the crying towel concerning his "small, green, inelegibly smashed team." Willamette went up against a good team Saturday. This coupled with a little shakiness, and the fact that the team wasn't playing up to snuff resulted in the high score. Concerning the game, Trotter says that we lost one to a better team but still the score shouldn't have been what it was; so, "let's drive—we've got two to win."

Only two games in intramurals this week with C-2 coming home with the victory in both tussles. That Brown-to-Thompson combination is netting valuable yardage and if maintained may well result in another C-2 flag.

Newest point of discussion is not with touch football alone, but applies to all intramural sports. That is the use of men from one of the team's platoons as one official. We realize that it's the leadership class that's doing this for required work in the course.

## Paddlers Vie At Lausanne

Clyde Finke last week advanced to the quarter-finals in the Lausanne hall branch of the inter-platoon ping pong tournament by virtue of his straight wins over Don Bunfett, 21-15, 21-19, and later taking the measure of Sol Menashe in a tight battle, 21-17, 11-21 and finally cutting and smashing his way to a 21-18 final game and match.

In other second round matches played so far three other men advanced to the third round by virtue of their victories. Closest match was that of B. B. Carson and Jim Ayres, Carson coming out the victor after dropping the second game, 24-26. He paddled his way to scores of 21-14 and 21-15 in the other two games. Other winners were Sol Menashe, aforementioned Finke, and Roy Nicolai.

Late first round winners were Senders, Utter and Odegard. This doesn't quite finish up all of the first round matches, as not all of them have been played or at least scores haven't been posted for them. Con Pavlock, who is in charge of the tournament at Lausanne, suggests that all men use the "winners post" method so that all matches are accounted for. All first round matches must be played by Monday or forfeited and most of the second round matches should also be completed. Final day for the latter will be Wednesday.

## Marines Are Heavy; Shifts Change Little

Several shifts have been made in the 50-odd man Klamath Falls marine eleven which will meet Willamette Bearcats in KF tomorrow. Two hundred-pound Joe Fiore, tackle with four years semi-pro experience, has been benched with a broken shoulder. In his spot will be Line Coach Jim Higgins, 240-pound all-Southern guard originally slated to hold down the guard assignment.

This leaves Pfc. Walter Apt, Iowa university guard for three years, and Sgt. Maurice Rothberg, who has seen two years on service teams, in line for the guard slots.

In the backfield, 235-pound William Salvadori, triple-threat fullback, has cracked two ribs in scrimmage but expects to be on deck in his first-string berth. Others almost certain to start are S/Sgt. Tom McClure, quarterback for WSC for two years, southpaw Sgt. Tom Chance at one half and Backfield Coach Roy Walters who has college and semi-pro experience.

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## Grads Study Rehabilitation For Europe

Nadene Mathews and Patricia Byrd, members of the '44 graduating class, this week entered Haverford college in Haverford, Pa., where they will participate in a course dealing with the post-war rehabilitation program for Europe. The women plan to enter rehabilitation work upon completion of the three-term course.

The course is sponsored by Haverford and is designed for graduate students. The women left Friday for the east.

Miss Mathews was editor of the 1944 Collegian and received her degree in social science-journalism. She also edited the 1943 Wallulah. Miss Byrd was a German major and was a prominent feature writer for the Collegian. She attended a special course in German in New England this summer.

## Third-Termers Get New Courses

Two new courses have been added to Willamette's increasing fall curriculum. Heat and thermodynamics has been added to the physics department course and will be taught by Prof. W. W. Schultz. Dr. R. I. Lovell will instruct a new course in naval history.

Both of these courses will be taught in order to fulfill the requirements for third semester navy men.

The regular full curriculum will be taught this fall semester with the addition of comparative literature in the English department.

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## South Pacific Duty Figures In Librarian's Navy Career

The new face and personality doubtless seen on the campus in the past week is probably that of Dan W. Graves, who recently arrived in Salem and will assume his duties as assistant librarian Monday. Frantic dashes between his desk and the faculty mail boxes to collect the correspondence that has been pouring in since his arrival, evidence the popularity of the latest addition to the university faculty.

Graves, hailing from Kansas, attended junior college at Hutchins, Kan., then entered Denver university and graduated from the school of librarianship there. He recently received a discharge from the navy, serving in that branch of the service for two

years with the rating of Yeoman 2/c. One year was spent in navy schools in California and the second year in the South Pacific on the New Hebrides islands where he was in court-martial work and domestic relations, a department which he claims provides plenty of human interest and connection with the states, even though far away.

Graves will conduct a class in elements of library science beginning with the fall semester. Until his work begins on Monday, he has been gaining even broader experience by working in one of the Salem canneries, thus being initiated as a true Salem resident.

## MODERN DESIGN

Tinkham Haight, former Willamette student and husband of June Haight, junior on the campus last year, has entered officer's training at the coast guard academy at New London, Conn. Haight returned to the States this summer from 22 months' service in Ketchikan, Alaska, where he reached the rank of Sk 2/c. He is one of a class of 250 men, many of whom have been chosen from coast guardsmen who have served outside the states.

Haight completed his junior year at Willamette in 1942. He was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. Mrs. Haight, former manager of Delta Phi sorority, hopes to join him soon and does not plan to return to school in November.

Marine Lt. Stuart McElhinny, a member of the class of '43, is now delivering men and materials to Pacific battle fronts as pilot of a Marine combat transport squadron operating from a Pacific base. McElhinny left the university in his junior year and has been flying in the Pacific since early this year. While on

## B-2 Last to Desert Ranks of Ribbonless

This week saw a tie in platoon competition with B-2 and C-2 each winning a ribbon. C-2's capturing of its fourth ribbon came as no surprise. However, the fact that B-2 finally made the grade and won its first ribbon was truly astounding. The win puts B-2 in the one-ribbon class with A-1, while C-2 joins the ranks of C-1 and A-1.

## Coming Events

Today: Rally on Waller steps. 11:40; team leaves at 2230 for Klamath Falls.

Tomorrow: Bearcats vs. Klamath Falls Marines.

Monday: Catholic club, 1900. Chresto cottage for election of officers.

Tuesday: No chapel.

Wednesday: Matinee hop at 1615 in Cavern annex.

Thursday: No chapel.

Friday, October 6: Rally preceding Washington game.

Saturday, October 7: Bearcats in return game with Huskies at Multnomah stadium in Portland; WU mixer at Multnomah hotel ballroom following; President Smith leaves for Washington, D.C.

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