

Bilges, Transfers Diminish V-12 Unit

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1944

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No. 8

Slogan Contest Opens Today

Competition Ends Wednesday; Entry Boxes at Cavern, Ship

Slogan contest for the 1944 Homecoming opens today with entry boxes placed in the Cavern and aboard ship. The contest will close at 4 p.m. Wednesday with the winner of the \$5 prize to be announced in next week's Collegian. A complete set of rules appears on page three of this issue.

Topic for slogans may be either the 50th season of Willamette football or the Homecoming game with the Whitman Missionaries. All student body members are eligible to submit as many entries as they choose.

Announcement of the winning slogan will be signal for the beginning of platoon competition in the sign contest to be staged Friday evening of the September 15-16 weekend. Each group has been requested to elect a sign chairman who will serve on the general committee with chairmen Stan Boyd and Rosella Bell. Signs will be constructed at locations on the campus to be assigned by lot. Construction cost

Honorary Named Sigma Alpha Chi

Taking its place among the various campus honoraries, the new sophomore honorary fraternity now bears the title of Sigma Alpha Chi. Choice of the Greek name signifying the organization's standards of service, achievement and character, at the honorary's Wednesday meeting, was made only after heated debate.

The new fraternity has made rapid progress towards complete organization since its inception almost four weeks ago by the student council. Previous to the Wednesday meeting the group had elected David Davis, president; Lyman Smart, vice-president, and Charles Larkin, secretary-treasurer, to serve for the summer semester.

has been limited to \$15.

Staging of a bonfire by Sweetland field has been added to plans for the Friday night serpentine rally, yell king, Jack Watson announces.

'Y' Housing Has Unsuspected Problems for Dean of Women

Housing of coeds at the YMCA this fall will present unsuspected problems, Dean Olive M. Dahl has discovered upon making an inspection tour of the latest addition to the university housing

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No Labor Day Holiday; Dance, Picnic Slated

With the announcement by navy and university offices that classes will meet as usual on Labor day, Willamette students were making the most of prospects for a campus weekend with the scheduling of a second all-school barbecue next Friday and a battalion dance the following evening.

The barbecue will be held in Olinger park and will be similar to the picnic put on earlier in the semester. Arrangements have been made for men on probation

Matinee Hop Sure Cure for Student Ills

Fellows, gals! Studying too hard? Nervous, run-down feeling? Drop around to Chresto next Wednesday, matinee time, 1600, and let music and footwork set you right. ASB ticket only requirement.

setup.

Supervision of hours for the "Y" women will constitute a major difficulty since the building is a public recreation center and the lobby cannot be locked at any time. Should a means be found to prevent the coeds' use of the entrances after closing hours, law requires that access to fire escapes in a public building be available at all times. Possible answer to the problem may be the housing of upperclass women in the dormitory on their "honor."

The possibility of additional freedom may be balanced, however, by the prospect of life with no extra dressing tables, practically no closets and no wash basins. Roommates may also be lacking for the majority.

Lt. George C. Bliss conducted the tour. Robert W. Fenix, business manager was also present.

to attend providing they return to Lausanne by 7 p.m. Food will again be provided by the navy with civilian students not living at Fredrickson to purchase tickets which will be on sale next week.

Informal sports and swimming will be the entertainment bill of fare with a faculty-student game tentatively set.

Men of the V-12 battalion will play host to the student body at a formal dance to take place in the Elks hall Saturday evening.

Scheduled Cut Comes Earlier Than Expected

The scheduled 22 per cent cut in the V-12 unit at WU seems to be taking care of itself with 11 men leaving since August 1 via the well known bilge route, four more transferred for physical reasons and one seaman accepting an appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis.

Gordon Brown and Walt Meek are being held for a court martial in the brig in Portland; Fred Ramsey, Joe Armstrong, Jim Scott, Bob Schollard and Troy McGowan were transferred to the Great Lakes naval station; Don Plath, Ted Sullivan, Hartley Carlson and Bob Jellison were sent to the receiving ship at Bremerton. All transfers were the result of disciplinary action.

Returning to active duty were Bill Weist, Charles Malone and Maurice Schaum because they failed to meet physical requirements. Cece Thompson, also a fleet man, went to the naval hospital in Seattle for medical treatment.

Out of the 16 men leaving, John Fry was awarded an advancement through his appointment to the Annapolis naval academy, announced in last week's Collegian.

Merritt to Leave Music Faculty

Evangeline Merritt, Willamette voice instructor, has informed the university that she will not return in the fall, announced Pres. G. Herbert Smith on his return from Washington, D.C. yesterday.

Miss Merritt, who communicated the information in a letter to Smith last week, has accepted a position at Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio.

Use of the ball has been given to the battalion without charge. Music will be provided by Dave Lontin and his nine-piece band from Portland.

The affair will be financed in part by money from the ship's welfare and recreation fund and the balance will be made up by sale of programs at fifty cents which may be obtained next week.

The dance will inaugurate an innovation in WU formals in that flowers will not be in order.

An Eye to the Future

Still suffering from the blows of the last five weeks' round with the blue books and already anticipating another quiz session, we suddenly realize that half of the summer semester has come and gone.

As we look with expectation to our return to a student body of usual size—and to an equal number and perhaps majority of coeds, we might consider how the summer activities yet remaining fit into the picture of a fall semester program.

Perhaps the transition from one varied student body to another is the most difficult problem of planning and executing a good campus program under a setup such as that of our V-12 unit. For that reason, the more effective we make our summer organization and its program and the better we build a genuine student interest in them, the easier it will be for us to swing into the fall semester and under its more conducive conditions mold the type of campus life all would like to see.

There are still many activities scheduled for the summer months. Our social program has yet to reach its peak. Homecoming, the major event of the summer, is still three weeks away. They are ours to enjoy by active and interested participation, not only for themselves alone but with an eye to the future.

Of Beefs and Bouquets

The purpose of the Collegian is twofold. It must give to the students a picture of the actions and policies in student and university administration. Yet it also must reflect student attitude toward those actions and policies.

The latter purpose cannot be adequately filled by members of the editorial staff who write with a common interest. Only through such a column as "Beefs and Bouquets" can campus opinion be authentically expressed.

Therefore, the staff extends thanks to those who have had "gripes" and "congrats" and have aired them. To those who harbor similar feelings it gives the encouragement to speak their minds.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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of Willamette University

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Acting Publications Manager

EDITOR MARGARET HUGHLETT
CATHARINE THOMAS

Mother, Put Up That Service Flag ★ Your V-12 Son Has Gone Off to War ★

It seems only fitting that some sort of symbolic award be made to the members of the navy unit who have gone off to war. Recently the eligibility list has become greatly increased due to various reasons. Nuff sed!!!

Two members of the battalion, well known to all after their recent notoriety, have left us for greener pastures and the dubious distinction of having P.A.L. stenciled on all of their clothing. To

you, men, we give our highest award: the Collegian Medal of Thirst.

Six hearty lads spent an evening last week enjoying the fruits of Bacchus, they are now off to the seven seas. That they are glad to be of service we have no doubt and so we award them the Keg Medal garnished with an open Bung. To their apprehender we can only say "poor sport." Not for doing your duty that is necessary but for imbibing first and officially acting later.

Among those who have gone down the path of glory, we cannot neglect the Mutt-and-Jeff buddies of Company A. Not being satisfied with the mere amassing of demerits and week upon week of restriction, they risked much to taste again the sweet fruits of liberty—risked and lost. So, to the jumpers of restriction and missers of inspections, the court awards the Distinguished Daring Cross for service under and below the normal call of duty.

In the awarding of medals there must be restraint, but we feel Clarke Brown should at least be entitled to the Purple Kidney award even if he is still remaining with us. Clarke last week received five demerits for the atrocious sin of being covered while under cover.

It seems that our hero made a wild dash from Waller hall, entered Lausanne, removed his cap and continued rapidly up to the third deck and the third door on the left. Safely ensconced behind a closed door only then did he dare to replace his cap which action was necessary to allow him to turn the pages of the book he was reading. Fate took a hand and, at the same instant the door blew open showing him in his covered state, a member of ships company passed by. Five demerits!!!

Bum's Boudoir Site of Navy Invasion

If 200 men were to tramp noisily into your boudoir would you be surprised? If you did register such an emotion, you would be in complete accord with one of those Dubious Characters of the Open Road, who chose the dugout under the bleachers on Sweetland field for his nightly repose, one night this week.

As Willamette's sleepy officer potentials arrived in this character's bedchamber, his embarrassment at the lowered condition of his trousers was quite evident. However, he soon recovered sufficiently to watch the inspired gyrations of the sailors who were performing under the "cracking whip" of Harry "The Great White Father" Trotter. From the quizzical look portrayed on the bedraggled countenance of this "Knight of the Road" one might well have gathered that he thought this business of a much too silly nature to interrupt his nocturnal thoughts.

... Then There's the Navy Way

The general confusion of wartime has shown up again—this time in the navy's system of platoon awards for Saturday inspections. Although not wishing to dampen the "get-in-there-and-win" enthusiasm of the battalion, Winsor Acton, math and chemistry brain of the "Y", has brought to light the sobering fact that it would take no less than 14 years for a platoon to win a coveted gold ribbon.

While doodling with his slide rule and logarithm tables, Acton discovered that on the basis of the present system of awards—five red ribbons for a blue; five blues for a white, and five whites for a gold—a platoon would have to be tops at Saturday inspection five to the third power or 125 times. With six platoons in the battalion eligible for winning, the weekly probability of topping the field is one-sixth. With 52 weeks in a year, Acton combined his data to arrive at the staggering total time necessary for the winning of the gold emblem.

Acton overcomes the difficulty of the time element with a brilliant bit of theorizing. He postulates: "The time needed to win a gold ribbon can be reduced to one-seventh,

or a mere two years, by inaugurating a system of daily dress inspections." (Naturally, this wouldn't worry Acton; he plays the drum.)

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

There has been some criticism levelled at student participation in school affairs. However, this unofficial reprimand from other students cannot be directed at the patronage given the Bearcat Tavern.

The nickelodeon goes continuously to the tune of a nickel a piece. So continuously, in fact, that toward the end of the month pocket books have a tendency to be quite flat. Now there is a nickelodeon in Chresto Cottage which does not require money. Once a week it is used, supposedly by the students. Actually by only three or four people. Why isn't it possible to use this nickelodeon in the Cavern where it will really do some good saving for everyone?

Sincerely,
WHITEY JACOBSON
B. B. CARSON

Five Orators Set for Speech Contest in Tuesday Chapel

Five Willamette orators will vie for honors in the first speaking contest of the summer semester at Tuesday's chapel. With three leading Salem citizens acting as judges and a \$5 cash prize in the offing, the contest promises to provide an interesting program.

Supporting the civilian ranks, Jim Glasse, formerly of the army air corps, promises a dissertation on "Is Conscripted the Prescription?" while Nevitt Smith, pre-theological student, has chosen "Where Shall We Turn?" as his topic of the hour.

Lyle Shum, new member of the battalion from the Oregon College of Education, will give his views on "Their Rights and Ours." Lyman Smart, Collegian

news editor, plans to discuss "The Luxury of Integrity" while Wayne Jacobson, commander of Company C, will hold forth with "The Boys Grow Up."

Rules adopted for the contest require an original composition and a ten-minute maximum length. Drawing prior to the contest will determine speaking order.

Judges will be ex-governor Charles A. Sprague, city schools superintendent Frank Bennett and Judge Arthur D. Hay of the state supreme court.

New Language Department Head Visits Campus This Week

First of the three faculty members recently added to the university staff to arrive in Salem is Dr. William Moellering, who visited the campus this week. With the beginning of the fall term he will assume the duties of head of the department of languages.

Prime purpose of Moellering's trip to Salem is a search for a place of residence. He has also met with university officials and inspected the campus.

Moellering has been with the staff of Western State College of Colorado and formerly taught at the University of Idaho, southern branch. A graduate of Stanford university, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He replaces Dr. Alexander Vazakas who has left the campus for reconstruction work in his native Greece.

Expected to arrive at the cam-

Addresses a Problem For Alumni Office

The task of keeping an address file up to date during the confusion of wartime is not an easy one as Sybil Spears, alumni secretary, can testify. Since the publication of the latest *Alumnus* August 9, 64 changes of address have been received by the office which mails printed matter to 2500 grads approximately six times yearly.

Thirteen names were also added to the regular "missing list." Students knowing of former students and graduates who have not reported a change of address are asked to remind them to do so or to give the information to Miss Spears immediately.

Vitamin Boys Delay Chapel Show a Week

The platoon show originally scheduled for yesterday has been postponed until next Thursday's chapel period. With an extra week for practice, P. M. Brown, as master of ceremonies, promised that the mighty 'one-a-day' vitamin B-1 players will merge their efforts and talents in the massive, gigantic and not-to-be-forgotten performance which will be, by title, "The Painful Panorama of Perplexed Pupils" with added features supplied by the all-star cast that normally comprises this mighty platoon.

Smith Returns To Campus From East

Pres. G. Herbert Smith stated yesterday on his return from Washington, D.C., that the meetings of the advisory board to the house committee on education which he attended in the capital were "highly successful."

The committee which was created by House Bill 592 met with the committee on education and advised action on problems which face colleges and universities during the present crisis.

One of the results of the meetings was a questionnaire sent to every college and university in the United States to find the specific problems of each school. As soon as the results of this poll are tabulated, the committee will meet again, probably in late September.

The group also works in conjunction with the veteran's committee and will make suggestions as to interpretations of the famed "G-I bill of rights."

William Stein to Return From Pacific Theater

Good news was received recently by Mrs. Pauline Stein of the registrar's office when she learned that her husband, William A. Stein, Ph M 1/c, is soon to return home after 22 months service in the Pacific war theater. Her husband has seen much of the Pacific area while serving aboard a hospital ship and at various shore establishments before being assigned to his present station in the New Hebrides.

Patronize Advertisers

Slogan Contest Rules

1. Contest opens today at 12:00 noon and closes on Wednesday, August 30, at 4 p.m.

2. The contest is open to all members of the Willamette university student body and each member may submit as many entries as he chooses.

3. Each entry must be submitted on a separate slip of paper with the suggested slogan and the author's name on it. Entries may be placed in the ballot boxes provided in Lausanne and the Bearcat Cavern.

4. Entries will be judged by the general Homecoming committee and the members of the slogan committee; the decision of the judges being final.

5. Entries will be judged on adaptability to sign constructions, originality and expression of theme.

6. In case of dispute, the interpretation of the rules will be made by the slogan contest committee.

7. The winner will be announced in the September 1 issue of the *Willamette Collegian*.

8. The prize for the winner will be \$5 in cash.

Women May Get Grades In Dean Luther's Office

Women students may obtain their grades for the last five weeks' period from Marjorie Maulding in Dean Chester F. Luther's office. Dean Dahl who usually handles the records is now on vacation.

pus later this month is Dr. Herbert C. McMurtry of Yankton college, South Dakota. He will join the psychology department as assistant professor. Dan W. Graves will arrive later to fill the vacant assistant librarian post.

Knight Back on Campus After Methodist Confab

John L. Knight, religious professor and acting navy chaplain, is back on the campus after attending the Methodist Institute at Twinlow Grounds, Wash., where he gave morning bible classes and evening addresses. Willamette alumni were well represented among the 200 present at the institute, Knight stated. He was guest speaker Sunday at the Manitou Methodist church at Spokane.

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I. Rock Engaged To M. Twedt

The engagement of Imogene Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Rock of Salem, to Pfc. Mark Twedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Twedt also of Salem, was announced this week.

Miss Rock attended Willamette university during the year 1942-43, and while here was affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. She is now employed in the advertising department of J. C. Penney and Co. and is a member of the university band and orchestra.

Twedt attended Willamette during the year of 1941-42. While here he was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Rho and was a member of the university band. He is now stationed at Camp Sannin, Texas.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Blodgett Gives Final Concert

Corydon Blodgett will appear in recital early in September before leaving for service with the armed forces. Blodgett recently sang as guest soloist with the Portland symphony orchestra, and has been active in Salem musical affairs while studying at Willamette.

Blodgett will be assisted on the program by Wilma Froman, pianist, and accompanied by Faith Idso. A member of the class of '43, he has continued his vocal study under Dean Melvin H. Geist.

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SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Coralee Nichols Engaged To Douglas Baker

At a dessert supper party Wednesday night the engagement of Coralee Nichols and Douglas R. Baker was announced to a group of university friends. The party was held in the dining room of

Schneider's Coffee Shop. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Cass A. Nichols and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker. No plans have been made for the wedding.

Guests were seated at a large table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of golden rod and white chrysanthemums. On each side were tiny white scrolls bearing the names of the couple. Streamers from the scrolls extended to each place.

Miss Nichols is a sophomore at Willamette university and a member of Delta Phi sorority. She is a graduate of Salem schools. Her fiancé recently returned from Canada where he has been with the Kiewit Construction company.

Bidden to the announcement party were Miss Nichols, Ruth Saffron, Virginia Riesbeck, Helen Wilhelm, Della Price, Leona Tingstad, Jean Hain, Freda Bucurench, Thelma Wilcox, Marilyn Nelson, Luella and Marilyn Nichols, Marian Wampler, Margie Smith, Mrs. R. H. Baker and Mrs. Cass A. Nichols.

Geiser Weds Causey

Mary Jo Geiser was married to Chief Petty Officer George B. Causey Saturday night in the First Methodist church at 7 p.m. Dr. J. C. Harrison performed the ceremony.

The groom's two sisters, Betty and Barbara Causey, were bridesmaids.

Miss Geiser attended Willamette two years. While here she was active in campus publications and edited the freshman handbook. She attended designing school in New York upon receiving a scholarship. Her sorority affiliations on the campus were with Beta Chi.

Murdock Goes To Ocean Lake

Mrs. Helen Murdock, secretary for Pres. G. Herbert Smith, spent a week of her vacation at Ocean Lake. It was the first time her young son Stephen had been at the beach for any length of time. Stephen was very excited over his stay at the beach which lasted from Monday until Friday.

They spent the weekend in Portland and the remainder of the two weeks will be spent at home in Salem.

Dance Held In Chresto

Changing the theme of their dance and also the location, the women of Fredrickson hall held their informal dance in Chresto cottage last Saturday evening. The theme was "Blue Evening", according to Pat Carter who was in charge of decorations.

Attending the affair were Von Kauffman, Fred Farris; Barbara Sheridan, Dave Lofts; Dottie Robinson, Jack Nicoll; Louise Knouff, Ted Comstock; Virginia Barber, Lyman Smart; Anna Ruth Goodding, Alec Smith; Delores Nichols, Don Poulson; Pat Carter, John Stockman; Bernie Schaefer, Charles Strong; Jane Schaffer, Charles Strong; Jane Findley, Stanley Buch; Zella Zink, Miles Rogers; Ruth Farmer, Fenton Ford.

Chaperones for the affair were Mrs. W. W. Kirk, Mrs. Myrtle Mendenhall, Chief and Mrs. Robert McGuire.

Male Chorus Will Appear in Chapel

The university men's chorus will be presented in a chapel program the last week of September, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist, director of the group.

The chorus was formed at the first of the semester with approximately 30 students participating. The first appearance of the group was made at the recent Gatch convocation.

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Salem, Oregon

Little Symphony Wins Enthusiastic Applause

Ludden Gives Commentary On Program

The Salem music public is eager for further summer musical programs if Monday night's capacity attendance of the concert presented in Waller hall by the Salem Little Symphony is an indication. The program played by the group of some 30 town and campus musicians under the direction of Lewis Pankaskie of the College of Music was received by the listeners with unprecedented enthusiasm.

In commenting on the varied numbers ranging from "the classic symphony of Schubert to the American jazz idiom" Bennett Ludden, piano instructor of the music faculty, stated that "in both extremes of style the ensemble showed a clear understanding of the composers' musical intentions and the means of attaining these ends.

"The Schubert symphony in B flat was marked by extraordinary cleanliness of phrasing and tonal nuance, molding it into a satisfying artistic whole.

"The soloist of the evening, Marjorie Broer, flutist, recently returned to Salem from study in the east, proved herself a musician of great sensitivity in her execution of the Chaminade concerto. Her fluid tone and gracious phrasing were expertly supported by the orchestra.

"The 'Midsummer Night's Dream' scherzo by Mendelssohn, while it fell beneath the standard of the rest of the concert, was playfully and imaginatively conceived.

"Offering vigorous contrast to the scherzo, the chorale and finale from Wagner's 'Die Meistersinger' displayed the tonal richness and breadth of sonority of the orchestra.

"The concert closed with two lighter numbers, 'Holiday for Strings' by Rose and the 'Perpetual Motion' by Johann Strauss."



Lewis Pankaskie, member of the College of Music faculty and director of the Salem Little Symphony orchestra, with Mary Talmadge Headrick, who was instrumental in organizing the ensemble which appeared in concert in Waller hall Monday evening.

—Courtesy Capital Journal

Journalists Flounder in Paint As Wallulah Office Sparkles

As the last splashes of paint find a corner sometime today, the '45 Wallulah staff will have completed the first step toward housing their next year's baby. With professional painters at present unavailable, editor Fries and her assistants acquired brushes, buckets and a stepladder in order to enter a field somewhat removed from the "revered journalism."

Unfortunate passer-by was Dr. Cecil Monk who, after calling out a cheery world of encourage-

Magazine Study Used In Composition Classes

To stimulate extra-curricular reading and develop in the student a greater appreciation of the world at large, the members of Dr. Egbert Oliver's English composition classes are using the Atlantic Monthly as a supplementary text book. A part of each class period consists of discussions concerning the magazine.

Civilian students purchase the magazine as a textbook while the navy men receive it as they do their regular textbooks.

ment, found himself armed with putty knife and patching plaster mending pock marks and crevasses in the time-worn plaster of WU's former bookstore.

After borrowing soup ladles, pancake turners and butcher knives from the conveniently located Cavern, versatile crew members finally began the mixing of Yorktown White and Peach, while less aesthetic soul-mates commenced removal of debris from the location. Rally team megaphones, wagon wheels and a multigraph machine daunted not the faithful journalists, but the appearance of a vacuum cleaner precipitated bedlam.

Universal thought of the paint-freckled workers was voiced when Jim Elliott from among the pipes and cobwebs on the southeast ceiling was heard to comment, "So this is the life of a journalist."

'Well Get It' Repeats Win in Juke Box Poll

The Hit Parade tabulation this week shows that WU students have their own ideas as to the top Cavern juke tunes:

1. Well Get It
2. Smooth One
3. Eager Beaver
4. Going My Way
5. Goodnight Wherever You Are

Deluge of Ills Greets New School Nurse

Today found Mrs. Agnes Larsen, new university nurse, well settled in the health service offices after a strenuous initiation to her duties last week. Either Willamette students spent a hard weekend or were attracted by the new addition to the university medical staff, for a deluge of ill greeted her upon her first day of duty. It is estimated that approximately 70 cases visited the usually quiet office.

Mrs. Larsen replaces Mrs. Margaret Danforth, who has accepted a position as nurse for the California Packing company. She will continue with the university until the return of the regular nurse, Mrs. Minnie Mortimore, about September 15.

Office hours will remain the same for the rest of the summer.

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Navycat Nine Defeats Greys

Mary Goodman evened the score for himself against the Prison Greys with a 6-4 win in the first game of Saturday's double-header. Play in the second tilt was called at the end of the fourth inning with the Greys leading 2-1.

The initial success came as a result of a single by Goodman in the second inning with the bases loaded, driving in two runs. Gib Zauft also singled in the second giving the WU nine a 4-0 lead over the OSP team.

Although OSP hit safely in five innings, "Blackie" Ward lost his game by walking four men and awarding a base in the early part of the game. "Swede" Johnson, the only hitting threat on the team, tallied four for four times at the plate. The Bearcats again scored in the third and sixth innings with singles by Simmons and Whitey Jacobson.

The second game was called in the fourth inning because of time rules at the state institution, with a score of 2-1 in favor of the Greys. Cummings and Newton pitched two innings each, allowing only two hits. Vissotski of the Prison nine held down the mound post allowing an equal number of hits.

The mediocre batting average of the Navycats is a definite indication of a lack of practice. Nevertheless Gib Zauft ended the season with a batting average of .308, with four hits out of 13 attempts. Floyd Simmons followed with a .250 average. Jacobson, Ceccato and Frank tied for third place with .200 each.

Following is the line-up for the Saturday double-header:

WU	B	H	O	A
Zauft, 2	4	2	5	0
Jacobson, ss	4	1	0	0
Oberst, rf	4	0	2	1
Simmons, lf	4	1	0	0
Frank, 1	4	0	15	0
Dickerson, c	4	0	1	1
Sias, rf	3	0	1	0
McDonald, 3	3	0	2	0
Goodman, p	3	1	3	0
TOTALS	33	5	29	2

GREYS	B	H	O	A
Johnson, ss	4	4	5	0
Bailey, 2	4	0	4	0
Williamson, c	3	0	2	1
Ward, p	3	0	1	0
Engenen, 1	3	0	10	0
Jackson, rf	3	0	0	0
Ross, cf	3	0	1	0
Vissotski, 3	3	0	2	0
Marrow, lf	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	29	4	25	1

Batteries for the second game: WU, Dickerson, Cummings and Newton; Greys, Williamson, Vissotski.

WU 1 0 0 0-1

OSP 0 1 0 1-2

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SPORTS

STAN BOYD, Editor

Lineups for Inter-Squad Game Tomorrow Still Undisclosed

Tomorrow will see the initial game on Sweetland field of the 1944 football season. Coaches Duke Trotter and Bob McGuire plan to use as many men as possible in the inter-squad game in order to give everyone a chance and also to see how material is shaping up. The game will get under way immediately following inspection, probably about 1430.

Starting lineups are as yet undecided, but there are several men who will undoubtedly be playing a good share of ball. On the first team Trotter quite possibly will pick his backfield from fullbacks Simmons and Conway, halfbacks Aungst, Rochon, McIver, Gallagher and Frank, and calling the plays will be either Pavlock, Anderson or Hogan.

In the line, Sias, Goodman, Johnson, Mayfield and McGinnity will be available for the end slots with Sias and Goodman probably getting the nod. Wolfsehr and Blade have been working out quite consistently at the two tackle assignments for the first team and will be up against such men as Bremer, Dickerson, Hess and Nichols.

Ten men for the same positions has led to keen competition for the guard space, and it will be a battle for those berths. Acton, Fraser, Gatewood, Jacobs, Lofts, Mantle, Schappacher, Cowan, Reger and Eardley are the ones Trotter will be selecting from with Mantle and Fraser possibly the ones to start. Chuck Strong, Al Rowe and Cal Wardrop are

gunning for the center spot and all will probably see lots of action.

Injuries have held up selection of a starting team to some extent this past week with both Sias and Mantle temporarily on the shelf. They have both been turning out but their injuries have prevented scrimmage and final shaping of the first string. Both took part in blocking and tackling workouts Monday and Tuesday nights and should be in shape to play tomorrow.

Golf Tourney At Standstill

This may be getting slightly monotonous, but it is hoped that by the end of this week most of the golf matches will have been played. No matches were played last week because of various inconveniences. The Dick Olson-Arnold Ahlberg match will decide the semi-finals in the championship flight and the winner of this match will play Rowe for the tourney championship.

In the second flight, it's B. B. Carson vs. Chuck Larkin, and the winner is to play Winsor Acton for the semi-final match in the first bracket. Dean Smith takes on Ted Comstock for the semi-finals in the second bracket. The winner of this match will be one of the finalists.

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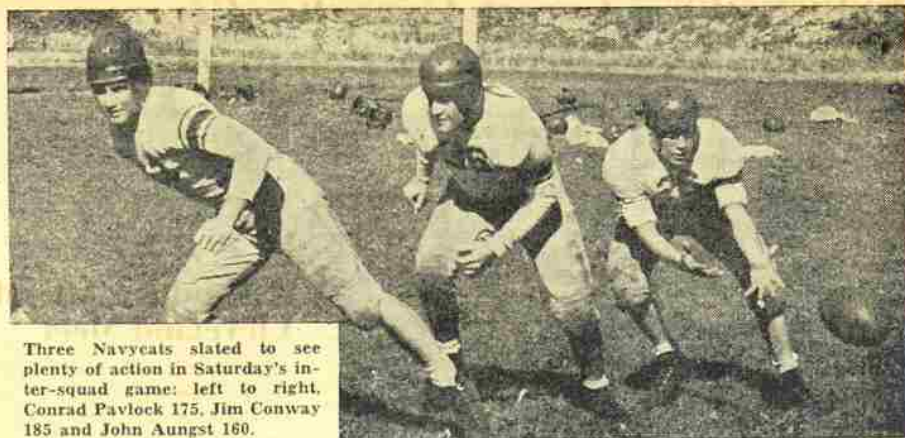
Cummings, Plath Take Doubles Title

Eventually, champions come to the top in any tournament, and that's what is finally happening in our current tennis tourney. The men's doubles matches have been fought to completion, and the team to weather all opponents turned out to be the smooth-working Plath-Cummings combination. Matched against Stern and Hurd in the semi-finals, the winners out-fought and out-played the favored losers to win the well-deserved title of champs.

Taking the first set by a comparatively easy score of 8-3, Hurd and Stern slackened a bit in the second frame, and that bit was just enough for the aggressive champs to turn the tables and cop the second set 6-4. Standing then at a set apiece, the deciding set was evenly fought. Stern and Hurd failed to score on a "game, set, match point," and finished up on the short end of the final 9-7 tally. Due credit is given all around, but special laurels to the doubles champs.

In the two other divisions of the tourney, bilges and conflicts have slowed down operations to some extent, but effort is being made to complete the entire tourney in rapid order. The mixed doubles have narrowed down to a possible three teams. The winner of the Stern-Bennet vs. Stofft-Nichols match will encounter the Currey-Wardrop duo for the crown.

The singles flights still have considerable matches to be played, but the field is closing and competition increases. The winner of the Hurd-Bacon struggle will take on Lemmon for a crack at the semi-finals, while top man out of the Wardrop-Cummings fracas meets top man from the Stern-Johnson match for the other semi-final post.



Three Navy cats slated to see plenty of action in Saturday's inter-squad game: left to right, Conrad Pavlock 175, Jim Conway 185 and John Aungst 160.

Watson Again Muscle Man

Jack Watson, diminutive C-1 platoon leader, has proved again that brawn is not all by walking off with top honors in the navy's most recent physical fitness tests. Watson with his 150 pounds failed to equal his last semester's score of 82 by less than a point, but the mark was still sufficient to garner him his second successive claim to the title.

The navy tests are constructed so as to be, not a demonstration of muscle alone, but an indication of all-around physical fitness, and in this, the little fellow often outranks the husky. Watson's score of 81.2 stood head high over the battalion, but second ranking Whitey Jacobson's 78.6 was also highly commendable.

Of the 142 maintenance men to take the tests, only one man failed to come up to the required 50 points. The average for this semester's group of muscle men was 63.7, recorded as being a point or two below that of last semester's.

Besides the two high scorers, an additional 17 men were able to turn in tallies over 70, which is still a fine display of conditioning. These men were Ashford, Boyd, C. Brown, R. Brown, Ceccato, Doughton, Farris, Gray, Hummel, Johnson, McIver, Murphy, Pavlock, Simmons, Waldroff, Wittliff and Wynkoop.

Those in charge of the physical education program here at Willamette are to be congratulated for their part in keeping the men in passing condition, and the men also are to be commended for taking so active a part in the program.

SPORTS DOPE

By DAP

Every sports writer sooner or later is forced to write a farewell column, and that is the exact situation governing this column at the present time. We will, however, make a small wager that this is the quickest hello and goodbye penned by any sports editor at Willamette.

We will get the farewell over to begin with, and then we will write a few of our feelings. To Miss Catharine Thomas: Working with you was a pleasure, arguing with you was educational, and when you write "30" to the last issue of the Collegian under your management I sincerely hope that a large group of people are there to say, "A job well done."

The three men who composed my sports staff, Jack Sias, Stan Boyd and Connie Pavlock, deserve a vote of thanks. For what they lacked in experience they more than made up for in their willingness to work.

That takes care of the people we worked with and so what is left but the people that supplied us with the news. Thanks to Chiefs Trotter, McGuire and Cottingham and also to Les Sparks.

Things like this come and go but it always seems that everything goes right along just as smoothly. We sincerely wish that we could see our way through to continue this writing. The main reason for that is explained by an article in the "Statesman" last Sunday. If anyone, including Chief Trotter, thinks that it was a smart piece of work they are just as wrong as the day is long. We will never know what the individual has in mind, but we are pretty sure that to show you have a very poor confidence in your team

so early in the season borders on a state of the mind that doesn't belong at Willamette.

With that final plunge we will quietly lick our wounds and shove off to a point well known on the Washington coast by bilged fleet men. I hope that platoon C-2 can see by this column that we sincerely believe in a fact that was made obvious to them, "If you can't take it, don't dish it out." You guys did a fairly good job of taking it, and so a "congrats."

One more thanks: I missed a very good bet by not knowing you sooner, Mr. Ringnald. I am sure my stay at Willamette would have been more beneficial.

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Production Of Handbook Under Way

Copy for the student handbook was in the hands of the printers today. Although editing was completed last week, production schedule on the student publication was held up until editor Gladys Crawford, and assistant, Earline Gleason could finish final arrangements for appropriations for the booklet. With the "go-ahead" signal from the general manager, Robert E. Lantz, early this week, the booklet was sent to press.

A contract for printing was drawn up with the Statesman Publishing company and was accepted by Willamette university officials. Proofs are expected to be ready by the first of the week.

Forty Complete Eight-Week Education Course Today

There are some 40 students who are breathing sighs of relief today after completing Dr. R. E. Lantz's special summer course in education. For them it is a well-earned rest after completing a semester's work in eight weeks.

Of the 40 students who started the courses, which were described as "tough" by Lantz, all completed the full two months' work. Compared to the navy-swollen courses in other subjects the classes were small, averaging only nine to a class.

Appraisal of the difficulty of the courses by some of those who took them ranged from agreement with Dr. Lantz's "tough" to Bette Burkhardt's "not too hard."

Reading Contest List Includes 46 Volumes

The list of books for the annual reading contest is about complete with 46 books of various kinds represented, Robinson Spencer, librarian, states. Included are outstanding fiction, travel and war books.

Among the recent volumes listed is "The Silent Billion Speak" by Frank C. Laubach, a missionary well-informed on the illiteracy problem in India who describes a method of teaching a language in a very short time by use of phonetics. "Furlough," a novel by Franz Hoelzler and of particular interest today, tells the experience of a German soldier in his own country.

Cavern Committee Reverses Decision on Painting Question

Upon the recommendation of co-chairmen Stan Boyd and Matt Gruber, the Cavern policy committee has reversed its decision of last week to paint the annex by student help. By an unanimous decision, the committee voted to hire professional painters, allocating \$40 for the job.

The lounge will be painted in three blending colors selected by the student members of the policy committee, unless it proves necessary to limit the decorations to two colors in order to stay within the \$40 limit.

Meanwhile actual work was done this week on the newly acquired furniture by feminine members of the student body who started sewing on new slip covers, under the direction of Gruber. "Now that students have

been relieved of the responsibility of painting", Gruber said, "it should be possible to spend more time repairing the furniture so that it will be ready for use as soon as the room is painted."

Tschudy to Attend Cleveland Meet

Dr. Robert H. Tschudy of the biology department was making arrangements this week to leave the campus Friday, September 8, for a 10-day trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where he will attend a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Tschudy may read a paper concerning his work with the extraction of Vitamin C from pine needles before the convention.

Lab assistant, June Skopil and Dr. Morton E. Peck, former professor of biology now retired, will handle Tschudy's classes during his absence.

Two Law Schol Grads Pass Bar Examinations

Two June graduates of the College of Law received word this week of their passing the Oregon state bar examination. They are Caroline Duby and Charles K. McColloch, who took the examinations July 11 and 12, according to Ray L. Smith of the University law school.

Literature to Be Catholic Club Discussion Topic

Unable to attend the Catholic club last Monday, Father Dougherty, well known author of "House on Humility Street", will address the group next Monday on present-day literature. His place was taken at the last meeting by Father McDonald, who spoke on the meaning and significance of mass.

However all were in agreement that they were glad the work was over.

With the completion of his classes Lantz will again hold regular office hours during the day in Eaton and the Waller ASB headquarters. No definite schedule of hours has been set as yet.

C-1 Takes Fourth Ribbon to Tie A-1

Tying with platoon A-1 for first place with four winning ribbons is platoon C-1, last week's winner of the platoon competition. Apparently the men of C-1 need not have worried concerning the competing capacity of their rival, for the first platoon of company A occupied the lowest place in both marching ability and conduct.

Gatke Leads Double Life as Preacher-Prof

Although Oregon history and political science somewhat lured Dr. Robert M. Gatke from his chosen profession, preaching, he is now serving his second year as full-time pastor of the Pratum Methodist church.

Gatke first taught at Willamette on a teaching fellowship while completing his theological work. Since then he has been engaging in church and young people's activities.

Coming Events

Today: Slogan contest opens at noon.

Tomorrow: Inter-squad game after inspection.

Monday: Catholic club meeting in Chresto at 1900.

Tuesday: Oratorical contest in chapel.

Wednesday: Matinee Hop, Chresto, 1600; Homecoming slogan contest closes at 4 p.m.

Thursday: B-1 platoon show, we hope!

Friday, Sept. 1: All-school barbecue at Olinger park.

Saturday, Sept. 2: Battalion dance at Elk's hall.

Former Grid Star Killed in Germany

Captain Ellis A. "Abbie" Rogers of the class of '40, who played guard for three years on the WU championship football team was killed in action over Germany in May according to word received by his father from the war department.

Rogers had three German planes to his credit and wore the DFC and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Rogers' younger brother, Andy Rogers, now a lieutenant in the USMC, graduated from WU in the fall of 1943.

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