

Bonfire Plans Depend on Old Man Weather

Elliott Enters Fervent Plea For Dampness

Old Man Weather will play an important role in the destiny of Willamette's 21st Homecoming celebration as Manager Jim Elliott and his committee wistfully gaze into the heavens in hopes of—rain? For unless Old Jupe gives forth before the opening of the traditional weekend celebration next Friday, the campus grounds will be too hazardedly dry to carry out the planned bonfire ceremony.

Weather permitting, the fire will be held on the women's athletic field rather than on Sweetland field as originally scheduled since a Salem high game previously contracted for is set for Friday evening. A further change in plans will see the staging of the bag rush preceding the Whip Whitman picnic at 6 p.m. Friday.

The registrar's office this week has mailed newly enrolled students proper identification to permit them to enter the game by payment of the tax only. All alumni and students not registered for the summer semester will also have this privilege.

Rules for the sign competition appear on page 3. Prize for the winning platoon will be a watermelon feed as well as the customary trophy.

Student Photographers Make First Prints in New Darkroom

Campus-produced photography is today circulating in the athletic department and through the Wallulah files following completion of the student darkroom on the west end of Waller's third floor. Construction and equipment for the project are being jointly financed by the university and the Wallulah.

Use of the new facilities will necessarily be carefully regulated, but students may receive authorization to work with the equipment if they so desire. It is expected that several school de-

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Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1944

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Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 8, 1944

No. 10

Rally Sends Off Bearcats Today

Matinee Hoppers Migrate to Cavern

Yep, location of Wednesday hops has changed. The nearly completed Cavern Annex is the new location, dancing first inaugurated there last week with music by the Cavern juke box—no nickels needed! A more central and familiar location should provide impetus for attendance, so see you there next Wednesday, 1605-1730.

Special Room of Training Devices Available to V-12's

Men of the V-12 unit will have an entire roomful of training devices next week to supplement the pre-midshipman courses in code according to Lt. L. DeLisle, educational officer.

partments and organizations will benefit from the investment.

Those assisting with actual construction were Photographers Dale Hunsaker, Jack Glasse and Jean Strickland and Prof. Murco Ringnalda.

Law Merger Likely Means State Control, Says Shields

"Consolidation of the three Oregon law schools would most likely mean state control of law education," was the opinion expressed in a Collegian interview by Roy F. Shields, one of seven prominent members of the Oregon State Bar who has been selected to study the possible merger of Willamette, Oregon and Northwestern colleges of law.

Shields, who is practicing in Portland, is one of two Willamette graduates named by John F. Kilkenny, governor of the Oregon State Bar, to study the state's law education setup. Not astonished at the idea of "mer-

Band, Student Body to Start Parade to SP Depot at 1530

A special 1530 liberty will permit navy members of the student body to participate in the spirited "Whip-Whitman" rally which will send 26 varsity football players off to their first battle of the abbreviated grid season tomorrow with the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla. Yell King Jack Watson will lead an

initial rally assembly during chapel period this morning.

The university band will form in front of Waller hall at 1530 today and lead the student body to the S.P. depot where the team will entrain at 1600. Yell Queen Dottie Robinson will assist Watson in leading the yells and songs.

On the left side of the line in the starting, eleven named to

Willamette students will be able to hear a play-by-play account of tomorrow's Whitman-Willamette game with the arrangement by station KWJJ in Portland to carry a broadcast of the game. The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 1345.

take the field tomorrow will be 190-pound Marv Goodman, 200-pound Jerry Wolfsehr, and Ken Mantle at 185. Big Cal Wardrop, who tips the scales at 190, will start out at the center spot. On the right side of the line, 555 pounds will be distributed effectively with Walt Jacobs at guard, Blade at tackle, and Bob Ward at end. Con Pavlock will call signals, Cece Johnson and Don Rochon will hold down the two half positions, and 197 pounds of Floyd Simmons will pack the pigskin as fullback.

Also travelling with the team will be Coaches Trotter and Cottingham and Co-managers Ray Nygren and Stan Boyd. Boyd will also act as Willamette spotter for the KWJJ release of the game.

No Reserve Seats For Whitman Game

Tickets for Willamette's Homecoming game with Whitman next Saturday will go on sale at the gates preceding the kickoff. Athletic Director Leslie J. Sparks announced this week. General admission will be \$1 plus 20 cents tax. There will be no reserved seats.

Our Bearcats

Although no rooting section will be in evidence at game-time, the 26 men who leave today for Walla Walla to do battle with the Missionaries may rest assured that only the ingenuity of gas rationing and the benevolent care of the navy prevents our making evident the enthusiastic interest the student body feels in the team which will represent us in northwest football this fall.

Even the least educated in the ways of the sports world has realized the handicaps that the team and its coaching staff have had to operate under in molding a winning team under the limitations of our navy program. But even more difficult to cope with has been the rather unfortunate publicity given the squad. In the face of such obstacles, the student body feels justly proud of the team and the spirit it displays.

So, good luck from ASWU. We'll be listening at game-time.

No Light, No Nothin'

Apprentice seamen who must rapidly make their way to the ship at 45 seconds before 2200 find their stumbling made easy. The overhead light, which at one time lit the path for the Willamette track stars, shines no more.

Although this condition has been long endured, the time of the month is again rolling around when there will be no moon.

Soon the winter rains will come and those students who are now only dodging spots in the sidewalk over which the watering system periodically plays, will have to jump mud puddles as well.

No light—soon no moon—no nothin'.
—R. F.

Willamette Collegian

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BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

This is not a "Beef," nor is it a "Bouquet." It is merely a suggestion. In the past, many actions have been approved by the steering committee, which in all probability would have been opposed by the student body had they been informed of the details.

We feel, that in order to correct this unwarranted condition, the student body should be kept informed through the publication of the minutes of the committee's meetings. This could be done through the Collegian and would undoubtedly avert many arguments or beefs.

Sincerely,

A. T. DICKERSON
B. W. HESS
B. B. CARSON

Heart Affairs Told Physiologically

By James Heyer

(Editor's Note: Several weeks ago a column was printed in this paper which dealt rather ineffectively with the subject of embryology. The author wrote of things beyond the reader's understanding as well as his own. Therefore, we have asked another, more capable, author to write for you this week.)

To introduce you to a basic field, we present a short, concise, accurate and vital essay on Human Physiology.¹ Physiology has been defined by Webster as "the science that treats of the vital functions performed by the organs of animals and plants."² But every college student knows by his own experience what physiology is.

Since the article is of necessity short we will limit our first discussion to the functions of the heart. To begin—visualize a muscular organ³ throbbing passionately in the thorax. Approximately 70 times every minute the heart contracts in what is known as systole.⁴ During each pulsation, two separate sounds may be distinguished. The first is the "lubb," and the second is the "dup."⁵

Next time you are jogging around the track after a dash over the obstacle course,⁶ with each "lubb" of your heart think, "The muscles are contracting," and with each "dup," "Sixty to 150 cubic centimeters of oxygen-laden blood have just rushed into my body, and the valves have slammed shut behind them."

Of course, if the sounds don't come out as lubb-dup, but more like a lubb-whoop, then you are getting too much blood and you should give some to the Red Cross.⁷

¹The original title, "Human Physiology and Anatomy," was censored.

²But who cares about plants, anyway?

³As opposed to non-muscular organs.

⁴Systole—contraction of the Greek words "sys" and "stole" which translated literally means "sister stole he." This is the 400 B.C. idiom for "beating his time"—hence, the term for the beating of the heart.

⁵Some authorities prefer to describe it more as a "lud" and a "dubb," neither of which is to be confused with "rubb-a-dub-dub."

⁶And under the V climb and around the bear trap.

⁷Plug paid for by Bud Davis.

Private Lives

Feats and Hangouts Of Profs Revealed

Professors aren't infallible as we all know. Probably the reddest face on the campus Wednesday can be credited to Dr. Oliver. Following a discussion of the demands that society makes upon the modern industrial system, Dr. Oliver cast several caustic comments about the demand that women make for fancy shoes only to have the class break into gales of laughter when the fancy leather oxfords of the good doctor were found to be the only ornate pair of brogues in the room, in spite of the fact that the class was composed of a majority of women.

Dr. Monk is still far in the lead when it comes to telling awful jokes. The latest classic to be added to his repertoire received the customary groan in embryology class. "Does one say the yoke of oxen are—or the yoke of oxen is? If the former is correct why can't we say, 'the yolk of the egg are'—?"

Dr. Tschudy has proved that a key isn't necessary to enter Eaton hall. Falling back on his mountain climbing experience last Monday, he proved to be the answer to the workman's prayer. Unable to find a key to the hall, the painters called upon Dr. Tschudy who provided himself with a rope and proceeded to scale the heights. Doc has refused to divulge his trade secrets to amorously inclined sailors, claiming that, after all, he had to learn the hard way himself.

Many times students looking for one of the professors are amazed at the ease with which they can disappear. To combat this deleterious effect on student morale, the following list of hangouts is published for the students' information. In event of emergency the "Music Lover's Club"—Geist, Brennen, Ludden, and Pantaskie—may be contacted at the cafeteria in the basement of the State Capitol building; Tschudy and McLeod on Sweetland Field; Dr. Lantz in the park; Smith, Luther, Erickson and Oliver at the golf course; Ringnald in the Cavern; and Chief McGuire by the broad jump on the obstacle course at the most unexpected times.

SCUTTLEBUTT

Head Hunter

During a discussion of the new wax job at Fredrickson hall, Rosie Bell casually mentioned the new paint job of the ladies' head in Eaton, to which "Cookie" Cake innocently replied, "Which lady?"

Slip of the Lip

Gatewood came into physics class late during a pop quiz recently, and was immediately encountered by Prof Brown who asked him for the "slips." Gatewood's reply: "What slips? Gee! I didn't even know we were going to have a test!"

Tschudy to Deliver Paper At National Science Confab

Dr. Robert H. Tschudy leaves the campus this afternoon for a ten-day trip to Cleveland, Ohio, to attend a meeting of the Botanical Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Tschudy is scheduled to read a paper on his research into the Vitamin C content of Douglas fir needles.

The meeting which will bring together the leaders in the botanical sciences will be the first since the conferences were discontinued a few years ago. It will convene between September 11 and 15.

Tschudy first became interested in the Vitamin C problem after reading of the use of pine needle extract in treating Vitamin C deficiency among the wartime population of Leningrad. He has found that weight-for-

weight the common needles contain far more Vitamin C than do either oranges or tomatoes.

The discovery is of especial importance during wartime when civilian populations are subject to deficiency diseases. The vitamin is also necessary to the healing of wounds and is vital to adequate medical treatment on the battle front.

Five Student Speakers Enter Forthcoming Extemp Contest

Five Willamette students possessing the proverbial "gift of gab" will vie for honors in the extemporaneous speaking contest slated for Tuesday, September 25. Male contestants will be in the majority with Lyman Smart, Bill Stroud, Matt Gruber and John Pike competing, while Catharine Thomas will appear as the lone feminine representative.

Whitey Jacobson, who won first prize of \$5 in last week's oratorical contest, will officiate as chairman. Because of the number of contestants and the limited time during the chapel hour, maximum speaking time has been set at six minutes. The topics for the contest will be taken from the next two issues of Time magazine.

Meanwhile, considerable interest has been registered by prospective after-dinner speakers for

Earline Gleason Sets Date of Senior Recital

Earline Gleason will be presented in a senior piano recital in Waller hall, Monday, September 18. Her appearance will complete the requirements for a bachelor of music degree and a major in piano.

Miss Gleason, assistant editor of the 1945 student handbook, is the pupil of Bennet Ludden, assistant professor of piano and instructor of musical literature.

Prof. Knight Travels On Borrowed Tire

Thanks to the kindness of a trusting soul, Prof. John L. Knight is off to his latest speaking engagement on a borrowed tire. Two dead-retreads were casualties on his last jaunt with one being replaced by a "farmer Brown" who apparently recognized an honest face.

Scoop! Cavern Cones Grown in Dimensions

Cavern customers were pleasantly surprised this week to find their cones containing a larger amount of ice cream than usual. Co-manager Ruth Farmer explained that the customers' gain followed the forced adoption of a bigger scoop when the regular scoop was broken as a result of the impenetrable condition of the well-frozen ice cream.

Week's Chapels Include Band, A-1

Chapel program for the coming week includes the first appearance of the summer semester band on Tuesday and presentation of the third in the series of platoon shows by the men of A-1 on Thursday.

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The band program will include a novel arrangement of "Pop Goes the Weasel" and a selection featuring a trumpet trio. Various favorite marches will also be played under the direction of band director Maurice Brennen.

Reports from the officers' club "Y" indicate that a variety show will be its bid for top rating in platoon show competitions. The performance is under the direction of J. D. Slater who says that the production will be "nothing short of terrific."

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Bolivian Set to Lecture In Spanish on Monday

Senor Raul Valle, graduate of Princeton, will speak in Spanish on his native country Bolivia, this coming Monday at 1315 in room 27, Eaton. Senor Valle is now working for the state highway department.

Everyone interested is asked to attend.

Library Receives Books From Franklin Collection

A gift of over 60 books from the library of the late Dr. F. G. Franklin, former Willamette librarian, and his wife has just been received by the university library, states Robinson Spencer. The books were presented by Maudie A. Price, sister of Mrs. Franklin.

Business On Agenda For Trustees

A full agenda of business for the fall meeting of the board of trustees tentatively set for early October was already shaping up this week. On tap for consideration will be a report by the board post-war policy committee and possible additions to the faculty personnel.

A third meeting of the board post-war policy committee was held last Thursday in Portland. A further meeting is planned in order that Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, chairman of the group who has been in the east, may meet with the members. A report will not be published prior to the scheduled board meeting although it is hoped that a joint discussion by the board committee and a similar faculty committee may be arranged before October.

The board will also consider a possible addition to the education department now handled entirely by Dr. Robert E. Lantz since the resignation of Dr. H. C. Hutchins at the close of the spring semester. An attempt is being made to secure a successor to Evangeline Merritt, former vocal instructor who has accepted a position at Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio. Pres. G. Herbert Smith said this week. He expressed concern, however, whether a qualified instructor could be found at this date.

Fenix Seeks Author Of Unclaimed Letter

A letter addressed to Richard Franklin Smith at 1714 East 42nd street, Seattle, Wash., and sent from the campus with no return address has been returned to the university unclaimed, according to Business Secretary Robert W. Fenix. The letter may be obtained by the writer by calling at the business office.

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Betty Brock To Marry Dick French

Sunday, September 17, is the date Betty Brock has chosen for her marriage to Richard L. French. The ceremony will take place in the Leslie Methodist church at 3 p.m. She is the daughter of Mr. Z. C. Brock of Canby and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. French of Salem.

Miss Brock has chosen a white satin dress with fitted bodice. She will wear a finger-tip veil which will be held in place with a band of seed pearls. It will be a double-ring ceremony.

Virginia Irwin, her college roommate, will be maid of honor. Ruth Wahlgren and Marguittea Foglesong will light the tapers preceding the ceremony.

Miss Brock completed her sophomore year at Willamette this spring and was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. Last summer she was co-manager of the Bearcat Cavern. French attended Willamette for three years and is now employed in Buckley, Wash., where the couple will make their home following a short honeymoon.

Huston to Teach At Canby High

Mary Jean Huston, member of the June graduating class, has accepted a position at Canby high school teaching English, general science and world history, according to Dean Walter E. Erickson, head of the university teacher placement service. Because high-school teaching in Oregon requires five years of college, it will be necessary for her to teach under a war emergency certificate.

SOCIETY

RUTH RANSOM, Editor

Four Alumnae Announce Plans for Fall Weddings

Announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Mary Anne Owen and Capt. Henry A. Kortemeyer, US air corps, was made known at a luncheon party at the Marion hotel Monday. The wedding day will be next Friday, September 15, and the ceremony will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Jerrold Owen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Kortemeyer of Salem.

The betrothal was revealed to the luncheon guests when they were seated at a large round table centered with an arrangement of pastel nosegays from which extended tiny ribbons to each place reading "Mary Anne and Kort" and the date, September 15, on each card.

Miss Owen, who graduated from Willamette this June, attended the University of Oregon her first two years. She is a member of Beta Chi sorority.

Captain Kortemeyer attended Willamette and Oregon State college where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He recently returned from 16 months of service in the South Pacific as a pilot with the air apaches, a B-25 Mitchell skip bomber and strafing unit of the fifth air force.

After the couple's marriage they will leave immediately for Santa Monica, Calif., where he will report. They will be there several weeks before he receives his new assignment.

Helen Purvine-Andrew Burnett

Helen Purvine received her platinum circlet from Andrew H. Burnett at a wedding ceremony at the First Congregational church Thursday, August 31. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ellis Purvine and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burnett of San Francisco, Calif.

The new Mrs. Burnett graduated from Willamette and is a member of Beta Chi sorority. She has recently been living in Berkeley, Calif., where she was connected with Leon Livingston Advertising company. She is a sister of Lt. Ralph Purvine who was university physician until he was called to active duty in the navy.

Frances Hughes-Raymond Abst

Frances Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vard Hughes, and Seaman 1/c Raymond C. Abst, USNR, exchanged vows Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Knight Memorial church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Abst, sr.

Later in the evening the couple left for a short beach trip and on their return he will leave for further training at Great Lakes naval training station in Chicago.

Mrs. Abst graduated from Salem schools and attended Willamette for two years. Abst is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Maxine McKillop- Robert DeArmond

The marriage of Maxine McKillop and Robert DeArmond will take place tomorrow night at a 6 o'clock service read in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKillop and DeArmond's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. DeArmond of Bend. She has asked Mrs. Joseph M. Devers, Jr. to be her matron of honor and Major Troy D. Walker will stand with Mr. DeArmond as best man.

DeArmond graduated from Willamette law school in 1942 and was president of the law school his senior year. He was active in sports in his undergraduate years.

Nelson-Ellis Ceremony Tomorrow

The marriage of Lorraine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Christian Nelson of Ketchikan, Alaska, and John Hira Ellis will take place tomorrow in Ketchikan. Ellis is the son of Mrs. R. V. Ellis and the late Dr. Ellis of Ketchikan. The wedding will take place at the First Lutheran church at 8:30 p.m.

The couple's engagement was announced here in the spring. Miss Nelson completed her sophomore year at Willamette university this year. She is a member of Delta Phi sorority, and was secretary of the sophomore class for the spring semester.

Ellis, brother of Vinton Ellis, former Willamette student, has been recently discharged from the United States coast guard. He was stationed in Seattle before his discharge.

Delta Phi Tea Opens Rushing

The first sorority rush tea for the fall semester will be given by the members of Delta Phi sorority at the home of Judge and Mrs. Harry H. Belt, 380 Leslie, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

The tea will honor rushees in Salem and the vicinity. Also honored will be the alumnae, patronesses and the honorary members of Delta Phi sorority.

Presiding at the tea table during the afternoon will be Mrs. E. V. Wooten, Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert, Mrs. Harry Belt and Mrs. Gertrude Smith.

Margaret Hughlett, rush chairman will be assisted by Virginia Case, chairman for refreshments, and Corola Hays will be in charge of the table decorations.

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Mutual May Broadcast Homecoming Dance

Decorations to Feature Post-Game Rally Theme

As the Homecoming dance committee made preparations for the semester's biggest dance, next Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the gymnasium, Byron Carson, co-chairman, revealed this week that arrangements are being made with Mutual network to broadcast the event.

Carson has conferred with radio station KSLM, Salem's Mutual outlet. Plans are not complete yet but the committee is confident that part of the dance will get on a coast hookup.

"Feelers" have been sent out to several bands, but selection is indefinite, Carson stated.

A "post-game rally" is to be the theme of the affair, with elaborate and appropriate scenic background, including gridiron and stadium effect.

A good navy turnout is expected as 130 V-12 students ex-

pressed desire to attend. However, the number is expected to double as Homecoming nears. Alumni, incoming freshmen and faculty members will swell attendance considerably. There will be no charge to the dance.

Article by Oliver Appears in Print

"Youth, Age, Etc.," is the title of an article written by Dr. Egbert S. Oliver in the September issue of the Congregational church journal, *Advance*. The article sets forth the possibilities of accomplishment by both young and old and is based on Rollo Walter Brown's book "There Must Be a New Song."

Inspired by a Willamette sophomore woman who said, "I don't want to live to be old," and a naval V-12 student who was looking forward to doing his 20 years in the service and then "just retiring," Oliver wrote the article in a Sunday evening, then submitted it to the magazine. A number of Oliver's articles have been accepted by various publications.

Geist Elected Member Of New National Group

Dean Melvin H. Geist recently received notice that he has been selected to membership in the National Association of Teachers of Singing, a newly organized society formed to establish a high ethical standard in the profession of vocal instruction.

The group was fostered at the last meeting of the Music Teacher's association in Cincinnati, Ohio, and was developed on the basis of a similar association in the state of New York.



Corydon Blodgett

ASWU Buys Floodlights

New lighting effects with the six floodlights purchased this week by the student body will be featured at the forthcoming Homecoming dance next Saturday. The new equipment, financed jointly by the social and Freshman Glee funds, will be available for all future ASWU functions.

Also included in the purchase were brackets for the lights and six 20-foot extension cords. Dr. Robert E. Lantz, general manager, who arranged for obtaining the fixtures, stated that he had been unable to secure reflectors for throwing a colored light but that the addition provided "quite a satisfactory system for illuminating the dance floor."

Next project is the installation of fluorescent lighting in the Wallulah and Collegian offices.

Buy Victory Bonds

Blodgett Sings Wednesday In Waller Hall

Corydon Blodgett, baritone, will be presented in recital Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Waller hall. Blodgett, Willamette graduate who has been active in Salem music circles, will leave for the armed services September 20.

Blodgett's program will include "Ich Liebe Dich," by Beethoven; "Mill of the Valley," a German folk song; "Sailor's Live," an old English song. The second group is "Il Lacerato Spirito" (from Simon Bocanegra) by Verdi. The third group includes "Der Lindenbaum" by Schubert, "Der Wanderer" by Schubert and "Nature's Adoration" by Beethoven.

Miss Froman will play "Allegro di Molto" by Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach, "Grillen" by Schumann, "Ecosaises" by Beethoven, "Impromptu in F minor" by Faure and the minuet and trio from Mozart's "Sonata in A."

Blodgett will conclude the program singing "Deep River," "Go Down Moses," "Were You There," "Into the Night" by Edwards and "The Pipes of Gordon's Men" by Hammond.

Blodgett, who has studied under Melvin H. Geist, dean of the music school, for the past several years, will be accompanied by Faith Idso.

'Eager Beaver' Wins Again on Hit Parade

"Eager Beaver" is No. 1 on the Bearcat Hit Parade for the third straight week. Two new songs entered in the competition. "Can't See for Looking" and "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year."

1. Eager Beaver
2. It Could Happen to You
3. Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year
4. Ain't That Just Like a Man
5. Can't See for Looking

Grads Now in Service Recent WU Visitors

Four recent graduates have paid visits to the campus the past fortnight. Capt. Robert Dean and Capt. Robert Pentney, '43, who are meteorologists in the army air corps, stationed at Washington, D.C., were in Salem this week on furlough.

Other visitors include Pfc Ralph Schlesinger, '43, former publications manager of ASWU. He is now stationed in Texas. Back from the Pacific theatre is Ensign Albert Klassen, '42.

Lt. Kenneth Hughes, '41 graduate in biology, stopped in Salem last week on his way to Seattle where he will assume a new post with the army air corps. He previously was stationed at Santa Maria, Calif. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Loree Norris of the class of '42.

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Olson, Rowe Come Through In True Form

By Jack Sias

The present picture of the battalion golf tournament stands as predicted earlier with Dick Olson and Alan Rowe to battle it out in an 18-hole match next week for the championship.

Olson defeated semi-finalist Arnold Ahlberg one up on the ninth hole last week to end up in true form with his running mate, Rowe. Olson and Ahlberg hacked a nip-and-tuck game up to the ninth, where Olson took the last one with the aid of a lost ball of Ahlberg's.

In pairing up the two finalists, we find that although Rowe has posted the lowest medal score, he has been somewhat inconsistent, whereas Olson has maintained a fairly consistent game throughout the tournament. With this factor in mind it is rather difficult to predict the outcome of the championship match.

Rowe seems to be the veteran of the two as far as tournament play in the past. He has played in numerous public links tournaments in Seattle, which is a great help when it comes to a tight match. Olson has not seen as much tournament play but seems to display all the necessary stamina to come through as a winner. So, as the old saying goes, it's anyone's game until the last shot.

In the second-flight bracket, Ted Comstock defeated Dean Smith one up on the ninth to step into the finals. The deciding match yet to be played to determine the two finalists is the match between B. B. Carson and Winner Acton. Winner of this match will square off with Comstock for the second flight championship. Comstock has come up from the ranks with the well-known phrase, "dark horse." It's this kind of player that you've got to watch in golf competition because he may even get hotter than Byron Nelson himself.

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STAN-DOFFS

By BOYD

Perhaps you have wondered, if you have turned out to watch the Bearcats scrimmage at all, who it is that's taking the beating night after night while the two first string teams run offense against them. These fellows deserve a lot of credit for consistently turning out with just the possibility of a game and the fun of playing to keep them going. They are the men that are ineligible because of lack of schooling or grades.

In the line, Dick Diekerhoff and Chuck Nichols at tackle are turning out each night, often breaking up the varsity formations. Don Reger and Les Farris have piled up play after play in the center of the line from their two guard slots. Al Kendall, one of the littlest men out for football this season, hails from Astoria and has done quite a bit of defensive work this year as safety man. Vic Odegard is another ineligible who throws his weight around, what there is of it, at the end post.

In contrast with Kendall, the biggest man out this year was Wes Johnson, 205-pound fleetman, who was trying his luck at the center position for several weeks. Another big man who is consistently working hard is Don McReary from Gresham. All of these men deserve a great deal of credit and a doff of the little white lid.

For the second straight year, Coach Duke Trotter is using the famous Georgie system as the basis for Willamette's offense. This system combines deception and power for a quick scoring type of play. Along the deception line, Trotter plans to make use of spinners, reverses, end-arounds, shovel passes, as well as a consistent air attack. The Georgia system requires two good passers and ball handlers for the best effect. Trotter has a bevy of passers to choose from and the question now is to develop a couple of them to perfection. Johnny Augst, Don Rochon, Floyd Simmons and lefty Jim Frank are among those available for passing chores. Jim Conway and Floyd Simmons will probably toss the long ones for "Fox" Trotter.

One big thing that the coaches haven't found yet this season is a consistent kicker. Rochon seems to line up closer than anyone to Trotter's idea of a booter but will need a little more time to perfect it. In the scrimmage game

Tuesday night, Don got off one of the most beautiful quick kicks we've seen in a long time. It caught the Gold defense completely by surprise and spiraled a good 50 yards to the Gold sidelines. A few like that against Whitman, if needed, ought to set the Missionaries back on their heels.

Two of Trotter's starting backs, Don Rochon and Con Pavlock, are both fleet men who have done a lot of flying. Pavlock affirms that it's a far cry from tail gunning in a dive bomber to calling "right formation, 32" on the gridiron. Pav saw a lot of action in the South Pacific, Guadalcanal, Esperito (south of Guadalcanal) and Bougainville. His squadron was credited with destroying a couple of subs as well as completing many dive bombing and strafing missions.

Rochon was also a gunner, but on a different type plane, a PBY, big navy flying boat. Don, rated as an aviation ordnance man, did a lot of flying also in the South Pacific. Another first-string man was on a destroyer transport. He is ex-Willamette man Marv Goodman. His ship saw a lot of action in the islands of the South Pacific.

First Round Faculty Grudge Match Today

It will be a good old grudge match when Divot-men Smith and Lantz take on the Luther-Erickson duo this afternoon in the first of five rounds to determine whether the alleged "cockiness" on the part of the latter pair can deliver the strokes that count. A scrappy but nevertheless "gentleman's game" is promised.

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Table Tennis Matches Set For Monday

Another intra-battalion tournament gets under way this coming Monday as all would-be ping pong players pair off for the first round of competition. Softball has been completed and golf and tennis practically rounded up, so it's been decided to run off a short snappy tourney to fill in until such things as inter-platoon, soccer and touch football get organized.

Stan Boyd and Con Pavlock are to be in charge of handling the tourney, and for added interest, it is planned to hold matches separately at Lausanne and at the "Y," with the eventual winners of each dorm contesting for the championship.

To facilitate ease of operation, rules will be held to a minimum. No time limits will be set, but contestants will be expected to play their matches as soon as possible. Matches can be played anywhere. Two out of three games will be necessary to claim a match, and standard pingpong rules will be in effect.

Play will start Monday, so watch for the schedule of matches on the bulletin board, and get hot with those paddles.



Ramagez
BYRON NELSON

SWIM
at the
"Y"

for physical fitness

'Cats Get First Test at Whitman Tomorrow

Coaches Optimistic; Name Formidable Starting Eleven

SPORTS

STAN BOYD, Editor

Weeks of drudgery and painstaking practice come to a head for our toiling Bearcats when they clash with Whitman college at Walla Walla tomorrow afternoon in the season's opening football game. Little is known of the Whitman aggregation this year, but we do know our own team and the reports at present are all favorable. Although there has been a decided lack of student interest so far, the team itself has found a reservoir of indomitable spirit and this, coupled with the amazing possibilities the starting squad has shown in recent scrimmages, points to a lot of real football being played tomorrow from the opening whistle to the closing gun.

Adopting the standpoint of Coach Trotter, who feels that "it's all right to be a good loser but that it's a hell of a lot better to be a good winner," the Bearcat squad is showing excellent pre-game morale, and we, the student body, can feel sure that the team will show a lot of fight and fire in their attempt to bring home a Missionary scalp.

We have a swell team out there, as anyone who has taken the time to analyze it will realize. Tackles like big Bill Blade and Jerry Walfsehr are the answers to a coach's insomnia. Husky, rough and jolly, the 200-pound pillars get awfully serious over this game football, and, as evidenced by last year's record at Willamette, both boys play an excellent brand of ball.

Starting at one flank will be rangy Marv Goodman whose past experience, size and natural ability as an athletic combine to make him a first rate end, Goodman, who not so long ago was still with the fleet, played ball here at Willamette in '41 and was a member of the famed Bearcat eleven that was in Hawaii during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Slightly lighter, at the other end position, will be Bob Ward of Baker whose 187 pounds are thrown into every play with the kind of guts and fight that you love to see. Equally fast and infallible as pass receivers, tomorrow's game should find these two pawing up pay dirt more than once for the Bearcats.

Walt Jacobs of Spokane and Missourian Ken Mantle stand shoulder to shoulder at the guard spots, Mantle coming to us as a transfer from Santa Clara. Accounting for over 360 pounds of beef in the center of the line, they both exhibit highly

aggressive offensive and slashing defensive tactics.

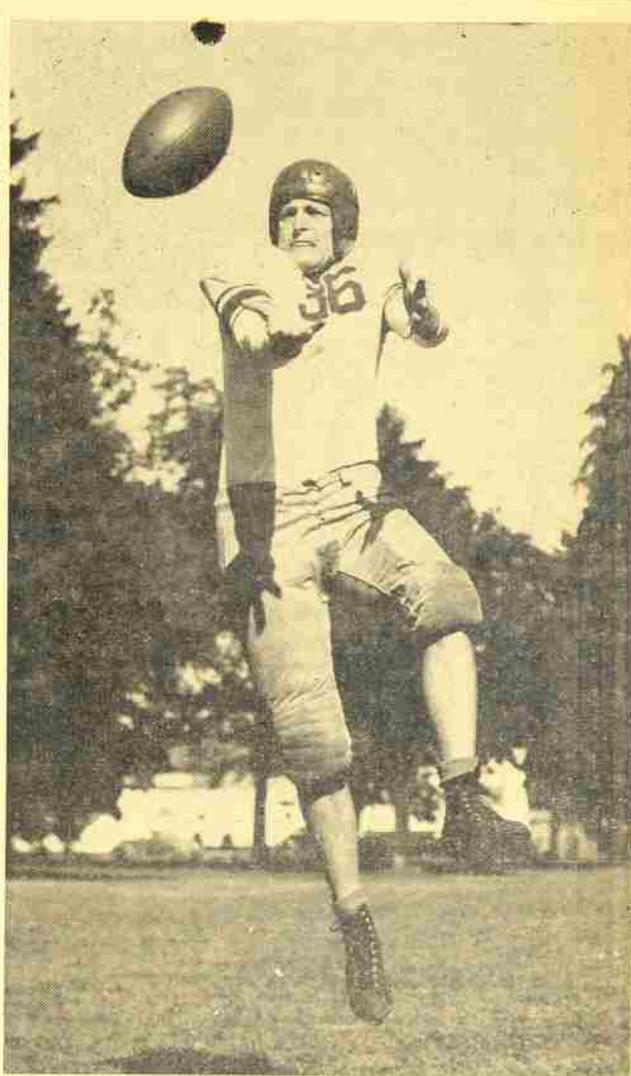
The center position has been a tossup all along, but getting the starting nod will be 190-pound Cal Wardrop, transfer from Utah. Quiet and good-natured off the field, Wardrop possesses the unquenchable spirit that is so vital to a team's key man, and his dependable support as a backer-up adds to the "They-shall-not-pass" motto of the line.

To match so formidable a line, Trotter is fielding the strongest and smoothest working quartet of backs that he has, consisting of Cece Johnson, Con Pavlock, Floyd Simmons and Don Rochon. Quarterbacking the outfit is the starting squad's only easterner, 175-pound Pavlock from Pennsylvania. Also a fleet man of South Pacific experience, Pavlock has been working in close cooperation with Coach Trotter in the final smoothing up of the system and ranks as one of the Bearcats key blockers.

As halfbacks, Willamette boasts of Johnson and Rochon, at 175 and 170 respectively. Johnson, hailing from West Linn, is best described as plain rugged and can play interchangeably at the other backfield spots where his hard-driving charge is an asset to any squad. Rochon, a native of Washington but of Portland university experience, has been improving beautifully up to the present time and is in his glory as a broken-field runner. In addition to his flashy running, Rochon is an accurate passer and a powerful punter and will definitely be one of Willamette's big guns tomorrow.

At fullback, we have 200 pounds of driving football material in the highly-touted Floyd Simmons of Portland. Though relatively green in college ball, Simmons' relentless charge and deceptive speed should bring out an outstanding performance against Whitman, and as the defensive backer-up, he fills in a mighty big hole.

All in all, the chosen eleven for tomorrow's game presents a combination which, if it clicks, should cause the gentle Missionary one big headache over the weekend.



Marv Goodman, former gridder under "Spec" Keene, returned to Willamette as a naval trainee, to hold down his old end spot. Marv leaves with 25 other gridgers for Walla Walla, Wash., today for the opening game against Whitman Missionaries.

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Northwest College Heads To Discuss Post-War Plans

Replies are being received this week in response to the invitation issued to heads of northwestern colleges by Pres. G. Herbert Smith to attend a special meeting on the campus next Thursday to discuss post-war problems of higher education. Results of the discussion will be carried to Washington, D.C. by Smith when he attends the sec-

ond meeting of a special committee appointed to study the problems in conjunction with the house of representatives committee on education.

Although some presidents replying will be unable to attend, all expressed their intention to send a representative.

Smith has tentatively set September 19 as the date of his departure for Washington. The Washington meeting has been called for September 25. Smith plans to meet with Willamette alumni in the capitol city during his stay there. He has also made tentative arrangements to talk with alumni of Chicago.

B-1 Joins A-1, C-1 In Four-Win Column

B-1 made it unanimous this week by moving into the four-ribbon bracket already occupied by the first platoons of companies A and C. The vitamin boys thereby became the third contender for the fifth-win blue ribbon.

Boyd to Spot WU Non-Home Games

Stan Boyd will accompany the Willamette Bearcats in their first venture into enemy territory today at Walla Walla as WU spotter for the radio broadcast of the grid game. Arrangements for Boyd's assistance were made this week by Lestle J. Sparks, university athletics director, after requests for a spotter were received from both Walla Walla and Seattle where the 'Cats play the University of Washington on September 23.

Boyd is co-manager of the football team and new sports editor of the Collegian. He and Ray Nygren, manager, will be the only non-team members included in the visiting Willamette aggregations.

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Facts on Middy Credit Received

Letters have been received from Northwestern university and Notre Dame in response to Willamette's inquiries on the number of credit hours given at the two midshipman schools, Dean Chester F. Luther said this week. Notre Dame was non-committal on the subject and from the information given, no credit is granted. Northwestern university allows 12 credit hours for the regular midshipman course.

The university policy committee has not as yet formulated any definite plans for the awarding of credit for the middy course and is awaiting word from Columbia.

Medical Staff Jubilant as V-12's Remain Healthy for Two Days

Capt. George Shepard happily reported two days this week without a single V-12 man on the sick list. Tuesday of this week was the first day since July 13, that the Willamette V-12's have been in such a healthy condition was Shepard's further comment.

During August '96 days were lost to sickness in the V-12 unit, including 12 men with serious illnesses and four with injuries. A variety of ills taxed the skills

of the medical officer and corpsmen of the unit last month.

Lightest month for illnesses in the local unit's history was a year ago last month when 31 sick days were counted while December of last year was the worst month for sickness when 181 sick days were lost during the influenza epidemic. Thirty-two apprentice seamen were victims of the flu bug during that month.

New Member Added To Registrar's Staff

Joyce Hugill, newest staff member of the registrar's office, this week took over the duties of recorder. Before coming to Willamette, Miss Hugill was employed for three months in the state industrial accident commission having previously taught typing and shorthand at the Scappoose high school.

Mrs. Stein, holding the position of recorder prior to Miss Hugill, is now with her husband who is a PhM 1/c recently returned from 22 months in the Pacific war theatre. Stein has been assigned to shore duty at Bunker Hill, Ind.

Coming Events

Today: Student body rally, chapel, 1130; special liberty 1530 to see team off at S.P. depot.

Tomorrow: Willamette vs. Whitman at Walla Walla.

Monday: Work to begin on signs for contest; Raul Valle at 1315 room 27, Eaton; student recital 1515, music auditorium.

Tuesday: Band concert in chapel, 1140.

Wednesday: Mafinee hop in Cavern, 1605; Blodgett recital in Waller hall, 2015.

Thursday: A-1 chapel show, 1140.

Friday, September 15: Homecoming begins with picnic and rally.

Saturday, September 16: Willamette vs. Whitman on Sweetland field; Homecoming dance climaxes Homecoming.

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