

Collegian One of Six Top Papers in US

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1944

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Senior Comprehensive Tuesday, Oral Exams Start Wednesday

Library Scene of Written Tests Following 5-Weeks' Exams

By Doris Holmes and Ruth Ransom

Seniors majoring in social sciences and English will be hit with a double blow next week, with the written comprehensives to be taken Tuesday afternoon from one to six in the Willamette library, and the five weeks exam grades to be turned in on Wednesday. May Weekend festivities prohibited one weekend of study, and the seniors are finding themselves faced with double trouble, and in most cases, even triple trouble, for the oral examination of each senior is scheduled soon after the written comprehensive, which follows upon the heels of the second five weeks exams.

In previous years, May Weekend came after most of the seniors had taken both their oral and comprehensive examinations, and never before were they faced with five weeks exams at the same time. Now that the semester ends a month later, the seniors are facing the biggest test of their four years, with less time clear to prepare for it.

Robinson Spencer, librarian, has announced that the east wing reading room, typing room and the Northwest history room of the library will be open only to seniors taking their comprehensives Tuesday. All other students may use the west wing of the library for study during the afternoon, or until the examinations have been completed.

Usually the library is closed to all students except those taking their comprehensives, but because of the small number taking them this year, it was not thought necessary to close the entire library.

The schedules of orals for students majoring in social science has been arranged by the professors of the social sciences and has been posted. Frank Healy, major in sociology will be the first student to take his oral which will be on May 17. On the next day Hollis Huston, psychology major, will take his oral as will Marjory Maulding and Marion Cake, history majors.

On May 19 Ray Short will take his oral in psychology and Helen Zimmerman will take her oral in sociology. Marjorie Sipes, history major, and Betty Ann Swanson, psychology major, will take their orals on May 22. Doris Holmes, major in sociology, will take her oral on May 23 as will Dorothy Estes, who is the only student taking an oral in the political science department this year. To finish out the list Tony Fraiola will take his oral on May 24 and Eleanor Todd will take hers on May 25.

Seniors majoring in English have been given the definite date when they will take their orals. All social science, language and English majors will take their comprehensives on Tuesday. On Thursday Jan Johnson will take her oral in English and on May 22 Mary Jean Huston will take hers. On the following day Mary Anne Owen will take her oral and Margaret Pemberton and Bettie Ellen Payne will complete the list of those taking their orals in May.

On the first of June, Jacqueline Judd will be ready for her oral. Mary Lou Moore on June 5, Willard Buckner on June 6 and Lucille Barnhart on June 13 will complete the list of English majors taking their orals this semester.



Pres. G. Herbert Smith is attending a meeting in New York City today and tomorrow.

Smith Attends Navy Meet At Columbia

First session of the conference of colleges and universities participating in the naval college training program being held at Columbia university was called today by chief of navy personnel, Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs, with Pres. G. Herbert Smith in attendance. Principal subject of the two-day meet will be consideration of the curriculum for the navy academic year beginning July 1.

Smith will return to the Willamette campus May 25 after stopping in Chicago May 15 and 22, on university business. On May 19, 20 and 21 he will be in Indianapolis, Ind. for a meeting of the board of trustees of Beta Theta Phi, national fraternity which he has served for nine years as general secretary. Yesterday Smith met with navy officials in Washington D. C.

Theme for the New York conference is "What the V-12 Program Means to the Navy." In addition to addresses by Admiral Jacobs, discussions will be led by Dean Joseph W. Barker, special assistant to the secretary of the navy. Delegates present will be honored at dinner this evening at the Faculty club of the university.

Scholarship, Prize Vote June 6

Student voting on the Collins scholarships and the prize awards will take place at the regular chapel period on Tuesday, June 6. Dean Chester F. Luther announced this week. Candidates will be nominated for the Collins scholarships and winners selected for the Joseph T. Albert and Colonel Percy Willis prizes.

The four Collins scholarships, entitled "the Mary L. Collins Fund," are awarded annually to the men and the women who are sophomores and who are considered outstanding in the field of character and leadership.

Matinee Dance Today But No Chapel

"There's nothing to interfere with our having another matinee dance this p.m., so why don't you all come over to Chresto at 1605?" says the chairman of matinee dances, Jeanette Mack. "Bring your student body cards, of course," she added, "and all seniors ought to come over for a little relaxation from the rigors told in the top left-hand story on this page," she said.

Chuck Strong, chapel chairman, said there will be no chapel today, but the APA's will perform next week.

Baccalaureate Speaker to Be Guy Goodsell

Acceptance by Dr. Guy Goodsell, district superintendent of the Portland district of the Oregon Methodist conference, of the university invitation to appear as guest speaker at the 1944 baccalaureate services to be held June 18 was made known this week by the president's office. Announcement of the speaker for the commencement ceremonies to take place June 25 is expected next week.

Baccalaureate services will be held in the First Methodist church of Salem at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 18. The awarding of degrees is set for 3:30 p.m., Sunday, June 25 in the Salem high school auditorium.

Dr. Goodsell has been a previous chapel speaker and is a member of the Willamette board of trustees appointed by the Oregon conference.

Chapel Service

Another in the series of moving pictures dealing with the present world situation will be shown in chapel Tuesday. The films have been secured by the administration through the navy department.

Speaker in Wednesday's worship chapel will be Dr. Henry Marcotte, interim pastor of First Presbyterian church, who is serving the Salem church until a permanent minister succeeding Rev. Irvin W. Williams is appointed.

Women students will hear Lt. Grady of the women's Marine Corps in a special all coed chapel Thursday.

From the men and women receiving the largest number of student votes, the faculty will select two men and two women having the best all-around scholastic record to receive \$150 each for their junior year and the same amount for the senior year.

The Colonel Percy Willis prize offers \$25 "to the students who throughout the school year has done the most real good to fellow students and the university by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character." The

'Friendly Tone' of Editorials, Features, Make-up Rate High

Even more impressive honors than last week's short telegram announcing the Collegian's "Pacemaker" rating, came to Nadene Mathews, Collegian editor, this week with the arrival of the official Associated Collegiate Press scorebooks for the summer and fall semesters, which showed that the Collegian was one of the six outstanding college papers throughout the United States, being one out of only six throughout the entire country to receive the rating of "Pacemaker."



Jan Patterson is chairman of the committee organizing the campus unit of Red Cross.

Red Cross Unit Starts On Campus

A charter for the campus chapter of a Red Cross unit has been prepared and was presented Monday to the Marion County Red Cross chapter for action. Students are planning on spending the remainder of this year organizing the Willamette chapter and getting it started with Chresto cottage as the headquarters, according to Jan Patterson, the chairman of the organizing group.

Jeanette Mack is secretary of the group, and Clarke Brown represents the navy. If the charter is granted Frances Doughty, Gale Currey, Lois Latimer and Dr. Robert E. Lantz will act as campus advisors.

Students on the campus are now taking first aid, life saving and home nursing. Volunteers from the campus are found each week at the blood bank. In addition to these activities a one hour nutrition course will be offered next year as a part of the campus unit, if a unit is started.

All those students who are interested in this enterprise and have not yet signed up, may do so in the student body office.

Exam Week Plan Resumed

When it comes time for spring semester exams, the university will revert to the old system of having one week of final exams with each exam lasting two hours. This decision was made by the faculty at its May meeting. The plan used last semester of maintaining classes all week and giving the exams at any time during the week was not satisfactory to either the students or the faculty, so it will be dropped and the old system will be resumed.

student executive council nominates candidates for the Willis award and the selection of the winner will be voted upon at the June 6 chapel period.

The faculty will nominate three students for the honor of the Albert prize and the student body will select one of the three for the honor. The Joseph T. Albert prize is made to the student having a record for faithful study and scholarship not below the average, who, during the year, opportunities considered, has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service and wholesome influence.

The other five "Pacemakers" included the Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin; Los Angeles Collegian; Los Angeles City college; Mac Weekly, Macalester college; the Trojan of the University of Southern California and the Utah Chronicle of the University of Utah. All of these colleges except Macalester with an enrollment of 685, have a much larger enrollment than Willamette, and two of them, Wisconsin and USC, are schools of journalism.

"These six newspapers have been chosen as the all-round best of the 248 college papers entered in the Thirtieth All-American Critical Service," read the scorebook. "Pacemaker" is not a rating higher than All-American, but it is an extra honor for those papers that are so generally excellent that they stand out from the rest of the All-Americans. "Pacemakers" are chosen from All-Americans that are outstanding in its own group. Seventeen papers were considered for the "Pacemaker" honor by three judges who rated them independently. The above six withstood the difficult test of being compared with the other papers and merit the "Pacemaker" honor. Editors and staff members of the "Pacemakers" deserve sincere congratulations for their outstanding achievement," the letter continued.

Both the summer and fall semester papers received the All-American rating in their classes, giving the Collegian its sixth and seventh All-American ratings, and the fall editions went into the "Pacemaker" competition and came out with the remark on the back of the scorebook, "Pacemaker, Congratulations!"

To win the "Pacemaker" award, the Collegian, for the first time in its history, went beyond the highest scores of excellent in the scorebook five times to win written-in ratings of superior in originality in news values and sources, typography, inside news page make-up, sports page display and editorial page features. Of the remaining 20 possible scores, the Collegian received "excellent" 17 times.

The Collegian staff treasures highly the comment reading, "The Collegian obviously is edited by a staff alert to the interests of its campus readers. A staff well-versed in the fundamentals of good newspaper work. Congratulations on your continued success."

Other comments throughout the scorebook remark about the "top notch variety and treatment" and the "excellent news sense shown" by the staff. Another remark is "Excellent job of editing! Thoroughness indicated."

Society was praised as "Excellent society section" and sports received the top praise of "Professional sports coverage and display." Other remarks commenting upon the Collegian were "The Collegian avoids one fault of many streamlined papers—that of monotony. You don't rely on one type, but mix harmonious types to achieve a bright and readable typography," and again, "Your readable editorials have a friendly tone—they don't rumble like some oracle in an ivory tower."

Behind the Headlines

Behind the headlines announcing the Collegian's "Pacemaker" rating lies a story of enterprise and dependability on the part of the members of the staff. To be placed among the "Pacemakers," the six all-round best college papers throughout the United States, makes the hard work they put in well worth while.

Two of the leading staff members who deserve special recognition for helping win the rating are Doris Holmes and Pop Oslund, both of whom have been on the editorial staff since that long-ago beginning of the Collegian last July. Miss Holmes stepped into the post of news editor, vacated by a navy man who did not have time for the work, and capably carried on in a field which was entirely new to her. Her capability is proved by the remarks in the score-book indicating her "excellent news sense" and "thorough coverage."

Pop Oslund came to the campus entirely new to the situation here, and has carried 20 hours of academic work each semester, in addition to editing the sports page. His sports sense and ability as a scribe are shown in the "Professional sports coverage" remark and the scores of excellent and superior in the sports section. He has had the responsibility of completely reorganizing the sports staff each semester and there is no better organized group of workers on the entire staff.

Another section receiving both excellent and superior scores was the editorial page and feature section. Willamette's "One Man Institution," LeRoy Hale, is largely deserving of the credit for this, as he was feature editor last semester, but lest we forget our benefactress, the ever lovely Miss Patricia Byrd, her work, too, contributed to the rating given this page.

The "excellent society section" can be credited to Bette Burkhart, who took over an empty post at the beginning of the fall semester and has organized a group of reporters from each of the six women's living groups.

Copy editors Miriam Oakes and Ann Strother deserve a hand for their "excellent job of editing" the copy, as "thoroughness was indicated," according to the judges.

But it is not only the staff members who deserve credit and the appreciation of the school, however, for the news sources, too, must be cited for their cooperation. The Collegian particularly calls attention to the help given by the faculty of the College of Music. Time after time, Dean Geist looks up great amounts of material himself and makes special trips to the Collegian office with stories or with any changes or additions to stories already written. Every member of the music faculty has gone out of his way to help reporters and to notify them when new stories occur. One of the people who worked the hardest on last week's May Weekend issue was Lew Pankaskie, who spent over four hours last Wednesday in helping the Collegian plan the music page.

And to the long list of reporters who have had to track down stories from sources who withhold the news or who are "too busy to see the Collegian today," special merit must be given, for time and again, reporters have had to battle for every scrap of news they could get, and more often than not, they have had to provide the inspiration for what eventually develops into a Collegian story.

Credit, too, should be given the Oregon Statesman, for their generosity in lending the Collegian cuts and in the genuine interest the make-up men and linotype operators in the back shop have shown in helping to make the Collegian an outstanding paper.

Words are inadequate to express the debt the Collegian owes to Murco Ringnald, professor of journalism. He has given to the staff a sense of responsibility, and it is through this that they have proved that college students, treated and respected as adults, can carry on a job competently and successfully. The ACP judges said that the Collegian staff was "A staff well-versed in the fundamentals of good newspaper work," a tribute to the good professor.

It is significant that since Ringnald's arrival on the Willamette campus, the Collegian has risen from a paper that was in disrepute with the Salem townspeople to one that is now recognized as an outstanding paper throughout the nation.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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Editor Nadene Mathews

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

An editorial entitled "To Whom the Credit is Due" appearing in last week's edition of the Collegian said in effect that credit for the success of last weekend's activities should go to the manager of May Weekend. This, to me at least, was highly flattering and of course was sincerely appreciated. On the other hand, however, the real credit for the success of the activities cannot go to any one person, but only rightfully should be attributed to every person who took an active part in planning and staging the various happenings of the weekend. Had it not been for the wonderful cooperation that existed at every turn, things might not have been as successful as they were.

May I take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks to everyone who helped fulfill the plans for May Weekend. From the intersorority sing clear through to the concert on Sunday afternoon everyone cooperated and worked to the fullest extent. It was a lot of fun and very little effort to accomplish things when so much help was given. It certainly seems to me to be a tribute to the spirit that I think characterizes Willamette.

Sincerely,
RICHARD WICKS

Byrd Culls at Eventide

By Pat

I was enormously pleased to hear of the Collegian's "Pacemaker" award, and to learn that it was judged "superior" on features. Modestly, I told myself that I played a large part in gaining that rating. That's one thing about me, I never brag—always shy and retiring, that's Patricia Byrd.

Now to get down to this week's business, namely "The Bad Life As It Is Lived at the Bank, and How It Almost Snuffed Out My Genius," or, "In Loving Tribute to My Friend, Miss Mathews."

As you doubtless remember, (if you don't remember, beware of a tall, dark and lovely female with an axe) my articles on the Good Life named the three requisites as being Wine, Women and Song. Now you, at Willamette, have all the necessities of a Good Life, while I at the Bank, have nothing but the Women, and it is commonly known that a woman can easily do without other women, except Miss Mathews, of course.

Just picture my great unhappiness upon leaving the quiet, intellectual, but gay atmosphere of our beloved school, to spend seven miserable hours a day amid the clatter of adding machines so loud I can't hear my own profound thots; working among people whom I didn't know, and engaged in the back-breaking labor of dropping thousands of checks, one at a time, into a slot to be photographed. My dears, I nearly lost my mind.

During this trying period, who was the only person to stick by me and to pull me from the depths of depression? Miss Mathews, of course. Just think what a debt civilization and you owe to the always charming, if slightly neurotic Miss M. She has preserved my genius for posterity. Night after night our editor would be there to cheer me and to encourage me when all others had deserted like rats. Now that I have successfully split my personality into the Real Me and the Bank Me, and am no longer in such danger of committing suicide, my erstwhile friends have come flocking back. But I shall never forget my debt to Miss Mathews. That is one reason I have consented to return to my position as columnist in order to maintain the "superior" rating of the feature page!

But to continue with the Bad Life. You, who are so fortunate, should share with me. Now, as I said before, I have the Women and nothing else, so kiddies, here is my proposition. I will trade one woman guaranteed romantically inclined, and not bad to look at in a very dim light, to anyone who will offer me any of the other factors of the Good Life, or two women for one man in fair condition. That's fair enough, isn't it? All right, then, let's all rally round, with Miss Mathews as our shining example of true friendship, and help make my last few weeks in the Bank, Good.

MORE SCUTTLEBUTT . . .

He'll Never Be a Journalist . . .

Latest faculty member to receive congratulations is DEAN WALTER E. ERICKSON on the arrival of a son Saturday. The baby has been named ALAN CRAIG. Erickson announced this week after conferring with Mrs. Erickson for four days about the matter.

Alan Craig's arrival was timed so that Dean Erickson could return to school and see the coronation ceremony without otherwise interrupting his day too much. Proud as his father is, the newest Erickson will have to do a good job of public relations to get back into the good graces of the Collegian staff having fallen out of them by not arriving in time to meet last week's deadline.



SCUTTLEBUTT

News from Afar . . .

According to LE ROY HALE, Collegian feature editor last winter, things in Plattsburg are getting warmer, including the weather, and that said weather is making Le Roy homesick for WILLAMETTE and the Collegian. Among the things Hale has done in New York is to go see Frank Sinatra, "and now we know what happens when the bobby-soxers scream. He Dances!"

Hale got together with some of the Willamette men at Columbia recently, including ED FERGUSON, GEORGE MILLER, JACK HANNAM, DON MCCLAIN and BILL NEIML. His term at Plattsburg is through on June 27, and the first thing he is going to do (if any leave is granted) is to rush right out to Salem, Hale says.

And News from Here . . .

If anybody had stopped to think about it before, the Collegian probably would have carried a feature story on the fact that the new presidents of Willamette's three sororities are all named Betty, in one form or another. There's BETTY PROVOST of APA, BETTY ANDREWS of Beta Chi and BETTE BURKHART of Delta Phi. It'll be quite a year we Bet(ty) you!

Only the Reflection . . .

We were all wondering about the red faces of DOTTIE ROBINSON, LOUISE KNOUFF, JANET FINDLEY, EINAR JOHNSON, PAUL FOLQUET, DUANE CROGHAN, DONALD HUGHES, and BYRON CARSON on Monday morning. At first it was thought that they might have heard the tale of the revealing little incident that took place at the "Y" last Saturday evening. But the actual reason for those bright and burning faces was the glare of the sun on Mt. Hood's snow.

Who Laid This One . . .

Pitching a few balls on the field northwest of the gym, Tom Stern sent one spinning over Trevis Lumsden's head and into a bank of tall grass, whereupon both men, wading through the campus savannahs, came upon a little discovery of a far more interesting nature . . . Take it easy! It was only a nest . . . of round, olive colored eggs, presumably left by a pheasant. They were cold lads. Doubtlessly, the local agriculturists will offer a "Hymn to Joy" due to the possibility of two or three less pheasants, colorful though they may be.

Believe It or Not - - - The Sun Shone On May Day

By Jan Johnson

No use writing this article. Nobody'll believe it anyway. You see, the weather was clear and lovely on May day, the sky was an expanse of blue, and this despite the fact that we didn't sneak up on it, either. The event was scheduled for weeks ahead. Now bring your eyebrows back down to normal—I am not having hallucinations. It was clear on May day, it was clear on May day, it was—please, somebody say something, somebody agree with me—hey, what's that white coat with the long sleeves for—take your hands off me, where are you taking me?

Now wait, let's talk this thing over calmly and sensibly. I know it's raining now. I realize that since Monday we have been stalking to classes through a continual drizzle, but on May 6, 1944, there was not one drop of rain. I launch upon a technical explanation of the weather Then and Now, details uncovered with the help of Prof. W. Herman Clark.

May 6, 1944, was clear and sunny due to an anti-cyclonic area in the atmosphere which was moving eastward across the continent centering, let us say, around British Columbia. This air lolled around up there, waiting for our May Weekend festivities. It then spiraled out from the high pressure area in a clockwise direction, which meant that the air that moved to this valley came from the northwest. The northeastern section is dry and cold, and this air came down from there slowly, giving it a chance to warm. Because of this, it stayed in vapor form and didn't form clouds. Soooooo—we had clear weather for the Weekend. Do I make myself clear?

And now we pass on to present weather conditions. Are you all atwitter to find out the technical reason for the mist of this week? Fine. I launch. It rained this week because following the anti-cyclonic, or high pressure area, came a cyclonic, or low pressure air wave, bringing air up from the Pacific ocean to the Willamette valley. When the warm air from the ocean rose over the mountains, it cooled adiabatically, and lost its ability to hold water in vapor form. Thus, it formed clouds and fell as water. Rain—get it?

Now, quit groveling at my feet, unshackle me, and I will go my way, and you, yours. All this quibble over the weather—phooey. Say, do you think it looks like rain tomorrow?

'Intersorority Sing', Play Highlight May Weekend

APA's Win First Song Contest; Men of C2 Best Marchers

Honors for May Weekend performances went to the women of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority who won the first "Intersorority Sing" held Friday as a part of the Weekend's festivities, and to the men of Platoon 2 of Company C, who were picked by the reviewing officers and Queen Marjory Maulding as the best marchers of the day at Saturday's public inspection of the battalion, and thus are excused from drill tomorrow morning.

The "Intersorority Sing" was planned by Chuck Strong and Dick Maxwell, who had seen similar "Sings" worked out on other campuses, and from the popular ovation it received Friday morning, it will probably be continued as a traditional May Weekend event. The house winning the cup five times, gets permanent possession of the trophy, according to Richard Wiks, manager of May Weekend.

Another successful event of Friday, was the University Players' presentation of "Ladies in Retirement" at the Salem high school auditorium, which netted over \$100 for the drama fund.

Blue Key men were active Saturday morning registering the guests of the university and telling them about the campus. Over 60 people signed the roster, according to Jack Christerson, vice president.

One of the former traditions welcomed back to the May Weekend agenda was the May Breakfast served by members of the campus YWCA, with Glennerva Harnsberger in charge. Fair weather, which continued throughout the entire weekend's festivities, allowed the breakfast to be served on the lawn outside Chresto cottage.

Coronation services for Queen Marjory were held in the May Court on the eastern end of the campus, with last year's queen, Harriett Monroe, presiding as mistress of ceremonies. The A cappella choir, under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist, with Corydon Blodgett as soloist, presented the "Ballad for Americans," which was followed by the traditional Maypole dance. A new note was added to this event, in the number of bare feet among the dancers.

The public inspection and review of the battalion was perhaps the most colorful event of the Weekend as the troops passed and saluted the Commanding officer, Lt. George C. Bliss and Capt. George W. Shepard, and Lt. Marshall E. Woodell, who stood with Queen Marjory and Princesses Dorothy Estes and Mary Jean Huston to watch the review.

Following the review, Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith honored the queen, her court and their mothers at a tea in University house, with representatives from the six women's living groups assisting about the rooms.

The gym was jammed Saturday night for the May Weekend dance, and although the band had car trouble and couldn't get here until nearly 10, they made up for it by playing until midnight, to allow the women time to scurry home to their living quarters by the 1 a.m. late permission time.

Pres. Smith brought a successful celebration to a close Sunday morning with his appearance in the pulpit of a local church. He spoke at the Salem First Methodist church in observance of Willamette day.

Jim's Shoe Service
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Alumni File Added

A new geographical file has been added to the alumni office this week. This file will make it easier to determine the number of graduates in a certain section of the country, and the addresses of the alumni will also be easier to find.

'Yes, It Was a Great Weekend,' Or 'Everything Happens to Me'

By Lois Butler

Almost as busy as Queen Marjory over May Weekend was Dean Walter E. Erickson whose motto was "Everything Happens to Me." He first promised the Collegian staff that his prospective heir would arrive in time to make the deadline for the big May Weekend issue . . . and he didn't keep his promise.

He was partially forgiven Friday afternoon when his daughter, Julia Ann, wouldn't rehearse at the rehearsal for the queen's procession. According to young Miss Erickson, the queen didn't have a hat (a crown to the less imaginative) so therefore, it couldn't be a legitimate procession and she would have nothing to do with it. After reasoning failed, her father resigned himself to the fact that she wouldn't rehearse and then began to worry that she wouldn't do her part on the actual occasion Saturday afternoon.



Busiest man on the campus May Weekend was Dean Walter E. Erickson . . . but read the story.

Miriam Day Co-Manager Of Cavern

Miriam Day, sophomore and Delta Phi, was named new co-manager of the Bearcat Cavern at a policy committee meeting this week. Miss Day fills the position vacated by Betty Andrews' recent resignation.

At the same meeting it was voted to accept the resignation of Miss Andrews. The board commented on the splendid work she did as co-manager and expressed appreciation of her services. Reason for her recommendation was inability to carry on the work in addition to newly acquired responsibilities.

Steps are being taken in arranging for the expansion voted by students a few weeks ago. In the meantime, the windows are being fixed so that they can be opened readily and that screens can be put up.

A financial report was given at the meeting and showed approximately \$200 in the Cavern fund.

Salem Seniors Visit Campus

Willamette interested Salem high school seniors were special guests on the campus yesterday on a get-acquainted tour of the school. The members of the group were guests at the chapel period following their visit in the morning.

Designed for Salem residents who have known something about Willamette but have not actually seen the buildings and become acquainted with workings of the institution, the tour was under the direction of Dean Walter E. Erickson, director of admissions, and attended by about 75 students from Salem high school.

Chair Plates Come

Sterling silver plates with the inscription "Presented by the Class of 1943" have been placed on the chairs presented by the class for the chapel stage.

'Ladies' Cast Members Trying To Lose Their English Accents

Willamette thespians are making valiant efforts this week to free themselves of the last remaining traces of English accents—those accents which they so painfully acquired for the recent "Ladies in Retirement." Now with greasepaint and costumes packed away, there is more than laudable performance itself to make the play unforgettable.

The strain of portraying the two pixilated sisters seems to have left a slight but telling mark on Pat Otis and Phyllis Crowder; Donna Hinkley may be seen pattering rather than walking about the campus; there are times when Joyce Feiden looks distinctly "dead"; Catherine Thomas suffers a violent reaction from the staid life of a nun; Chuck Strong still casts an eye at sweet young things (we can't tell if this is a carry-over or just the norm); and Lois Phillips smiles knowingly, if threateningly, over the knowledge of how easy it is to eliminate one's adversaries. Her sorority sisters never allow Lois to become angry now, placating her with sweets and soothing words, and lovingly helping her into a nice, comfy straight-jacket every evening.

To the audience that viewed the finished performance out front, there was little evidence of the calamitous strife backstage. Early in the production some cast member passing by Donna Hinkley who held a plate of food, absent-mindedly plucked up a morsel from the plate and ate it. To learn that the morsel was a choice bit of dog-food was somewhat unnerving. But on with the show!

Came the scene when Joyce Feiden was to exit and return with the telescope. Once in the wings, Joyce made the startling discovery that the telescope had never been removed from the table onstage. With true spirit of the theater, Joyce cooked up an ad lib, and prepared to enter saying, "Don't be silly, there's your telescope on the table." But at that very moment Lois Phillips rushed to the rescue from another entrance with the same speech. The frantic Joyce was left in the wings, hearing her cue to leave the stage via the stairway, and with no logical excuse even to get onstage. She toyed for a moment with the idea of streaking across the set screaming, "I've got to catch that bus," but soon settled on a somewhat more reasonable approach.

In spite of all the trials, however, the play was excellently done, and achieved the aim of such psychological dramas, suspense.

Bill Cate President Of Vespers

Bill Cate was chosen president of University Vespers at the annual election held by the group at Sunday's meeting. Cate came to Willamette as a freshman last year and has been in the naval V-12 unit for three semesters, serving this spring as president of the junior class. He succeeds Jean Fries as leader of the group which meets every Sunday at 6 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Elected to the post of vice president for the coming year was sophomore Janice Patterson, publications manager of ASWU, and member of Delta Phi. She is active as an organizer for the campus Red Cross chapter and was chosen "Pin-up Girl" earlier in the year. She replaces Ella Rose Mason, vice president during the past year.

Freshmen Donna Hinkley and Ruth Wahlgren were chosen secretary and treasurer respectively, succeeding Vicki Jones and Hollis Huston. Both women are members of Delta Phi and have been active in Vespers activities since coming to the campus.

Representative to Interfaith Council for next year will be Evelyn Deal, freshman from Longview, Washington. She has been a Collegian staff reporter this year and is a member of Delta Phi.

Patricia Otis deserves special mention for her whimsical, convincing portrayal of Louisa. Chuck Strong was well cast and extremely convincing as the young Cockney, and Lois Phillips has added another triumph to her dramatic career, with her dynamic interpretation of Ellen Creed's struggle against obsessions and oncoming insanity.

Graduate Here

Edward Hawell, Willamette graduate of 1940, is home on a leave from Alaska. He is in the Army Air Intelligence division and will return to his post in Alaska later this month.

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(Wieder's)

M. J. McKay To Marry

Mary Jean McKay is leaving tomorrow for Raleigh, North Carolina, where she will be married to Ensign Elmer Harrold on May 20. Miss McKay attended Willamette last year and has been in nurse's training in Portland since last fall. She is a member of Beta Chi.

Harrold was also a Willamette student and was here last summer with the V-12 unit. At the present he is stationed in Raleigh.

Pollyanna Shinkle honored Miss McKay Wednesday night at her home with a linen shower. Bidden to honor Miss McKay were Mrs. Albert J. McKay, Mrs. Stanley McKay, Stella and Mary McKay, Marjorie Maulding, Emma Lou East, Sally McClelland, Patricia Tracy, Rosella Bell, Olene Mehlhoff, Evelyn Collins, Mrs. Raymond Beard, Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mrs. Solon Shinkle.

Music Profs In Concert

A joint concert of piano and voice was presented yesterday in Monmouth by Evangeline Merritt and Ralph Dobbs both of the Willamette College of Music. Outstanding among the selections sung by Miss Merritt were "Sento Nel Core" by Scarlatti, and "Waldseligkeit" by Hugo Marx. She also offered a group of lighter numbers. Mrs. Ralph Dobbs accompanied Miss Merritt at the piano.

The "Rondo G Major Opus 127" by Beethoven and the "Etude F Minor" by Liszt were among the eight piano selections played by Dobbs. Additional numbers included a selection by Stanford-Grainger.

Grad Teaches French Cadets

Lt. Mildred Christenson, Wac, graduate and teacher of French at Salem high school before her enlistment, is now stationed at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama, where she is teaching English to a group of French air cadets who have come to this country from France by way of Africa. WU students who are studying French have been requested by Miss Christenson, in a letter to Miss Marion Morange, to write letters in French to her pupils. The cadets, in turn, will answer these letters in English.

Through the arrangement French cadets learning English, and Willamette students studying French will get practical application through actual communication.

Harpies' Sharpies

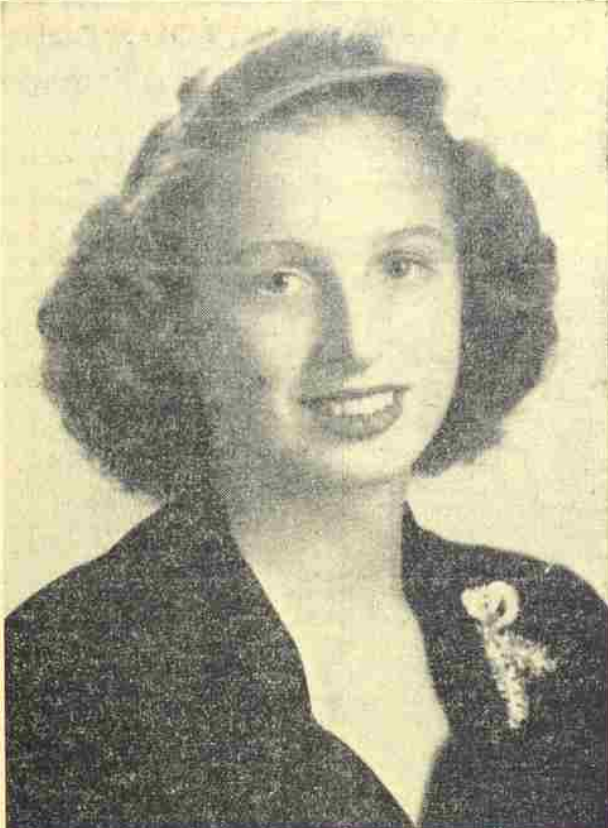
By Darlene Dickson

We're back again to help you keep lovely. Your beauty is his strength. Keep those eyes bright and that firm young chin up, so that your V-12 man will carry with him a sweet vision. Give him something to cherish in the foxholes of Sweetland field . . . it's sooooo important!

For brightening up their men's lives, SUB-debs Virginia Covert, Jean Newman and Shirley Rabenau favor fluffy young cottons (oh, so tubbable) and juvenile "bang-bang's" and ack-ack from the corner which they have so ingeniously homesteaded in the Cavern. When queried about problems of morale, the trio of clear-eyed young lovelies held up their right hands in revolver-like fashion, closed one eye, and cried "bang-bang."

Exuberant Delores Rodie favors red, red, red.

Shy but delightful Jenny Mack likes casual things. She appeared for an interview with Harpies' representative in a lima bean-green sweater that swoops recklessly down over one hip,



Mary Jean McKay will marry Ensign Elmer Harrold on May 20 in North Carolina.—(Statesman cut.)

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Delvon Long President Of Campus YWCA Group

Delvon Long was installed as new YWCA president Tuesday evening in an impressive candlelight service held in Chresto cottage. Dean Olive M. Dahl was present at the installation.

Other officers installed were, vice president, Evelyn Chapman; secretary, Margaret Forsythe; treasurer, Carola Hays; worship chairman, Dorothy Toomey; social chairman, Marjorie Beadles; USSF chairman, Marian Carter; service, Arvilla Brown; publicity chairman, Yvonne Kauffman; finance chairman, Melva Williamson; fireside, Dorothy Zerzan; Seabeck, Mary Elizabeth Wire; membership, Frances Mettler.

In the meeting following the installation Dorothy Toomey was elected as a representative to the Interfaith council. Marjorie Beadles was elected to be

the Seabeck Area representative.

Mrs. J. L. Knight who is one of the YW advisers was present at the meeting. The other advisers of the group are Mrs. Earl T. Brown and Mrs. Arthur Bates.

BX Mothers Meet Here

The Salem Beta Chi Mothers' club entertained the Portland Beta Chi mothers Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon in their honor. The table was centered with a miniature Maypole and arranged at the base were iris, daisies, tulips and rhododendrons. Mrs. George Rossman reviewed "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" during the afternoon.

Portland mothers honored were Mrs. C. L. Andrews, Mrs. William E. Knouff, Mrs. Donald B. Minor, Mrs. Harry R. Symes, Mrs. E. J. Jeanette, Mrs. Arthur H. Armstrong, Mrs. J. C. Oakes, Mrs. Edward Craven, Mrs. W. E. Butler and Mrs. C. W. Zimmerman.

Hostesses present were Mrs. George Bell of Stayton, Mrs. Robert Brady, Mrs. A. A. Schramm, Mrs. Wayne Price, Mrs. Walter Minier, Mrs. H. S. Vandevort, Mrs. B. H. White, Mrs. L. S. Covert, Mrs. E. W. Peterson, Mrs. Solon Shinkle, Mrs. Frank H. Spears, Sr., Mrs. C. E. Siegmund, Mrs. David Cameron, Mrs. Joseph Davidson, Mrs. Charles Stricklin, Mrs. Lewis Griffith, Mrs. Homer Egan, Mrs. Charles Eyre, Mrs. R. Shaffer, Mrs. T. B. Newman, Mrs. Oliver Huston, Mrs. Arthur G. Upston and Mrs. Franklin Bishop.

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Interdormitory Women To Dance in Mirror Room At 'Palace Prom' May 20

"Palace Prom" the spring Interdormitory formal, will be held in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel, May 20 it was announced this week by the interdormitory council. The council, with Nadene Mathews as president, will act as the general committee in charge of the affair. Sue Zimmerman is secretary of the council.

Women from each hall have been given certain things to do for the affair. Fredrickson hall is in charge of programs and refreshments. Miss Zimmerman has been appointed to plan the programs, and helping her will be Evelyn Deal. Rosalie Smith is in charge of refreshments.

Mary Lou Moore from Kappa hall secured the Mirror room for the dancers. Virginia Routson from Kappa is in charge of the clean-up. She has selected all the members of the hall to be her committee.

Alpha Psi hall is in charge of music, chaperones and decorations. Barbara Diefendorf and Marge Maulding are working together on the music. Doris Holmes and Miss Mathews will invite the chaperones. Helen Thomas is in charge of decorations. Helping her will be: Erickson and Mary Acheson.

Sybil Spears Heads Spinsters

Sybil Spears was elected president of the Salem Spinsters at their meeting Monday night. Miss Spears served as student body president at Willamette last term. Since her graduation in March she has been working here as alumni secretary. She is a member of Beta Chi sorority.

Roberta Jean Yocum was another campus woman to be elected to office. She will serve in the office of secretary for the coming year.

Spinsters is a social organization of prominent young women in Salem.

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Diefendorf Sings in Dallas

Barbara Diefendorf, senior major in music, will be scheduled to sing at the high school in Dallas Sunday afternoon. Her selections include:

Spirate pur Spirate . . . Donaudy
Se Florinde e Fidele . . . Scarlatti
Pace Pace Mio Dio . . . Verdi
(from La Forza del Destino)

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Shirley Blackman announced her engagement to Aviation Cadet Robert Barber on May 4.—(Statesman cut)

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

'Twas a gay weekend last, Queen Marjory in her be-ruffled white and the princesses in blue and yellow looked ever so majestic. And flower girls Karen and Julia in pink with green ribbons and blond pigtailed didn't once lose their poise. As Murco (father of Karen) Ringnald, said, "The Gods smiled and the kids behaved."

Princess Mary Jean . . . now once more Jeanie Huston . . . was one of the best dressed members of the audience at Friday night's drama festival. That gives us room to commend the cast of "Ladies," now in retirement, for their taste in clothes. Especially Joyce Feiden Leonora Fiske, for the lavender and yellow number who's first appearance was its last appearance. Explanation: one way and only one way to remove it from one's person and Miss Feiden did just that. Princess M. J. (to get back) wore a smart turquoise dressmaker suit . . . collarless jacket with side pleats . . . and navy blue accessories.

Glennerna Harnsberger hostessing the May Breakfast in royal purple wool crepe, with flashing rhinestone pin, and purple shoes to match the dress. Royal attendant Doris Holmes in beige linen dressmaker suit with black geor-

gette tie-at-the-neck blouse. Mrs. G. Herbert Smith gracing the royal table in navy blue, with navy blue heart-shaped hat, trimmed with pink roses in the front. Princess Dottie Estes in gold cardigan suit, with black accessories and a black pill-box hat perched atop her brown curls. Her attendant, Eloise Findley, in handsome gray pin-stripe and clever purple half-hat.

At Mrs. G. Herbert's tea on Saturday afternoon, APA's handsome president, Betty Provost strikingly dark in her white wool dress, and the Alpha Psi's housemother, Mrs. Helen Goodenough looking pretty 'neath a shiny tiny black straw hat.

At the Saturday dance, her majesty, Marge Maulding, looked very royal in a pearl gray silk dress, full skirt, tie front. Mrs. C. H. Hutchins dancing by in a light pink gabardine cardigan suit, and she and the Dr. having a good time.

A busy week all the way around . . . busying with preparations, Lois Mayer in a green linen dress, fly front and lime yellow stitching on the neckline, short sleeves and waist.

Betty Randall busying with study in a red wool suit with black trimming on the pockets . . . and round black buttons on the jacket.

Marcella Ostlund and Joan Roddy in a ripe grapefruit sport coat (the former) and a beige princess style dress with smart pleats and embroidered two-way arrows to direct them on the blouse and skirt (the latter) busying with hard decisions to skip or not to skip . . . classes, of course.

The weekend . . . 'twas grand . . . 'tis over . . . 'tis good.

Fireside Sunday At Haworths'

Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Haworth will be hosts to a Faculty Fireside at their home at 410 W. Rural Avenue on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m., according to Margaret Forsythe, YW cabinet member in charge of the Firesides.

Students asked as guests to the Haworths' home are Isabel Roberts, Laura Jean Bates, June Haight, George Cotton, Robert Chambers and Thelma Lathrop.

Delta Tau Gamma Women and Guests Dance in Mirror Room Tomorrow

"Spring is in the air, there is music everywhere," the Delta Tau Gamma women will give their annual spring formal in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel tomorrow evening between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 o'clock. Special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Dobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Oral M. Lemmons.

Decorations will be huge bouquets of spring flowers and cherry blossoms scattered about the room. Marian Erickson, is general chairman of the affair, Joyce Swan is in charge of refreshments, Janice Lemmons is in charge of decorations, Peggy Gabriel and Imogene Royce are in charge of clean-up, Rosalie Roover is in charge of music.

Laura Jean Curtis and Clare

Toomb will serve at the affair.

The following people will be guests at the event: Margaret Forsythe, John Nelean, Mary Margaret Livesay, Paul Jacquith, Hazel Wells, Henry Utah, Jean Stuart, Tom Ashford, Dorothy Zerzan, Roy Mason, Marian Erickson, Benet Ludden, Belle Felton, Lee

Hopkins, Janet Hagland, Bernard Craine, Janice Lemmons, Guy Jonas, Peggy Gabriel, Horace Coulter, Lois Robinson, Bill Pomeroy, June Downey, Keith Harrison, Anna Ruth Gooding, Art Smith, Beverly Cox, Leonard Clum-nathel.

Oliver Wins Reading Contest

Lillian Oliver was awarded the first prize of \$10 in the 1943-'44 Recreational Reading contest, by Robinson Spencer, librarian, in the annual library chapel Tuesday morning. Jim Ingwersen, won second prize of \$7.50, and Ernest Dietrich took the third prize of \$5. Miss Oliver was one of the prize winners last year.

Eleanor Stephens, Oregon state librarian, was the speaker for the chapel and Rich Wicks,

chairman of the Recreational Reading committee, introduced Mary Laughlin and Miss Oliver, who are members of the committee.

Among the books that have been ordered for the next year's Recreational Reading contest, according to Wicks, are *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* by Betty Smith, *Taps for Private Hesse*, by Hesse Stuart and *From Victory to Peace*, by Paul Hutchinson.

From Major General McCoach to the women of Willamette University

No group of Americans is more deeply concerned in this war than you young college women.

You know how much is at stake, what great sacrifices are needed to assure victory. You have seen young men with whom you have worked and played, side by side, leave to do their part in insuring victory.

So when I tell you that the Army needs the help of your eager minds and skillful hands, I know you will not hesitate to continue to stand side by side with those same young men to speed their return.

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David McCoach, Jr.
Major General, U. S. Army
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Pop-Offs

By OS Lund



Blues Clamoring for Rematch . . .

Last Friday's nip and tuck affair between the Old Salts and the Boots called for a rematch and according to George Lund, captain of the winners, the losers will be allowed a chance for revenge.

It was by far the best played and most exciting softball game of the year and it had the spectators limp by the time Paul Folquet came through with his game-winning blow in the third extra inning.

Although definite plans have not as yet been formulated there will probably be a two-out-of-three game series arranged with the next fracas definitely scheduled for Tuesday. The rooks figure the breaks were against them in the first and will be out to cop the series while the old timers realize that the game could not have gone either way and will be out there battling just as hard as in the first tilt, at 1615 on Sweetland grinder.

Tennis Tourney to Be Played . . .

With the seedings already made Willamette's spring tennis tournament is expected to begin the first part of next week. Play will be hurried along as much as possible so that at the conclusion of the tourney a team may be picked to take on the Irvington club of Portland. Thus far the Rose City racket wielders are the only source of competition.

Favorites to cop the local crown will be potential Budes, Fred Howard and Jack Wood. Howard was number one man for the University of Oregon frosh team and later played part of the time in the top spot for the varsity. The Oregon transfer is no stranger on the local courts, having competed against the Cardinal and Gold while with the Ducks.

All-around athlete Wood, possessing an ideal build for a tennis player, gives Howard a merry chase and will occupy the second spot in the seedings. He played number one man for Burlingame high school in California.

Wicks and Rowe Near Par . . .

In a recent weekend foray, Rich Wicks and Al Rowe stamped themselves as campus championship contenders when both carved two strokes off Paul Folquet's campus record of 39 swings for nine holes by all but equalling par for the distance with hot 37's. Folquet's record had stood for over a month.

It's anybody's guess who will be the first to hit the coveted par but the above two have as good a chance as anybody. Another school golfer with plenty of possibilities for low scores is Tony Fraiola although All-American Tony is handicapped by too much outside work. These three, along with Folquet, Dick Maxwell and Phil Sorensen, must all be considered in the running for the school championship.

Service Notes . . .

Marshall Barbour, a member of the class of '44, is now in Italy dodging flak and enemy bullets while piloting a bomber in the army air forces. Lt. Barbour says they are both plenty bad with the flak a little the worst. According to him, you can at least see the enemy planes while the anti-aircraft stuff seems to come from nowhere. He also witnessed the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. While at Willamette, Barbour was a star basketball and football player.

Also flying in the same territory is Lt. Cecil Quesseth, who is piloting a bomber escort. Only recently Quesseth bagged his first kill, a Folke-Wulf, over German territory in one of Uncle Sam's pre-invasion raids. Young Quesseth confined his athletic activities to the maple court while here.

Baseball Schedule Riddled . . .

Hopes for a ten or twelve game schedule for the local diamond aspirants took a downward skid when it was announced that the Salem Air Base nine, counted on for several games, had folded up completely and will confine their playing to the softer variety. This came on the heels of a previous announcement that the Whitman Missionaries would not be available for competition. The eastern Washington school also boast a track team and wanted both a baseball series and a track meet or nothing at all. Right now it looks as if it will be the latter, much to the dismay of the local diamond aspirants who have been working out in preparation for a short season.

Cutting off of both these sources of competition leave the Prison Greys as the only present prospective opponents. They're expected to be on hand for games for quite some time.

This Week's Guest Stars Are . . .

The complete Boots and Old Salts softball teams with special emphasis on captain's Whitey Jacobson and George Lund for their fine leadership, Jim Frank, for his terrific clouting, both pitchers, Kenny King and Paul Westrup, for their fine performances, and Paul Folquet for his good backstopping and his safety which brought in the winning run.

Phyllis Gueffroy To Teach at Ashland

Phyllis Gueffroy, senior scholar in physical education, has accepted a position at Ashland high school in Ashland, Oregon, for next year. Miss Gueffroy who will receive her degree in June will begin her work in September and will teach biology and physical education.

Two other education majors who will graduate this year have been offered teaching contracts next year from other schools but have delayed acceptance of them until hearing from applications for other positions.

Old Salts Defeat Boots 4 to 5 In Ten-Inning Softball Battle; King, Westrup Great Pitchers

Friday afternoon of May weekend, on Sweetland Field the Old Salts softball team defeated the Boots five to four in a ten-inning battle. Paul Folquet cracked out a bingle to score Kenny King with the winning run in the last half of the tenth.

The game was highlighted by a brilliant pitching duel between King and Paul Westrup with both having near perfect support behind them.

The game started with the Old Salts putting the Boots down one, two, three in the first half of the first inning. In their half the Salts scored three on three singles and two bases on balls and an error by third baseman Mac McDonald.

In the first half of the second inning Jim Frank, Boot first sacker, got the first of his three bingles of the day with a single to right. He scored on a fielders choice making the score three to one for the Salts.

In the latter half of the third the Salts added another run when Bob Donovan drove Jim Porter across with awell hit single. Big Jim had reached first on a safety through the infield.

Showing a lot of fight the Boots showed they were still in the ball game by pushing across two big runs in the last half of the fourth with pitcher Westrup knocking them across. This tied the game in a knot and sent the affair into extra innings. Up until the fateful tenth both chuckers set the opposing batters down with consistent regularity.

The last canto started with George Lund working Westrup for a free ticket. Lund was forced at second but broke up a possible double play by causing the Boot infielder handling the play

Freshmen Win Tug-of-War; Sophs Defend Greased Pole In Weekend Sports Events

By Pop Oslund

A half-hour of wild skirmishing in the opening athletic events of the May Weekend celebration found the freshmen and sophomore classes sharing honors with one victory apiece. The frosh took the annual tug-of-war while the sophs came back to successfully defend the second year men's class pennant atop the greased pole.

It looked for awhile as if the tug-of-war would be a stalemate when several minutes of strenuous heaving found both teams in the same positions from which

they started. About this time the frosh aggregation got to clicking and slowly but surely their opponents began to edge nearer the mill stream. The rope was stretched across the creek and a winner was declared when one team hit the drink. This advance was temporarily checked but the winners were not to be denied as they now took advantage of their tiring opponents, the sophomores, to drag them unceremoniously into the water.

The sophomores, however, came back and with an assist from John Cotthoff, who did an effective job of greasing the pole, and managing the tug-of-war, held the freshmen at bay for the required length of time to emerge the winners. The only possible way to get to the top of the lubricated stick would be to form a pyramid but every time one would get started some rugged soph would pull the top man down. Although it was a grueling affair, both teams upheld the ethics of sportsmanship so that no one was hurt in the fray. Cotthoff did a good job in arranging both contests.

to throw one over the initial sack. At this juncture of the fracas "Frank Merriwell" Folquet broke up the ball game with a line drive to center with King spiking the plate on the hit to end the game.

Playing outstanding ball for the Boots were Frank, who collected one-half of the rook-ies six blows and Marv Goodman, who looked sensational at his outer garden position. The hitting and pitching of Westrup also highlighted the losers attack.

King pitched good ball for the old timers and held the underlings well in check. Porter and Folquet were the leading hitters for the winners with Wally Brownlee and Jack Sias looking sharp at their outfield positions.

The lineups for the big game:

Salts

Folquet-C
Director-B
Porter-3B
Sias-Lf
Brownlee-Sf
Brown-1B
Donovan-CF
Thompson-CF
Copenhaver-RF
Oslund-RF
Lund-SS
King-P

Boots

Oberst-SS
Jacobson-2B
McDonald-3B
Simmons-C
Frank-1B
Goodman-Lf
Wood-SF
Utter-RF
Rowe-CF
Dickerson-CF

Westrup-P

Box Score:

	R	H	E
Salts	5	7	1
Boots	4	6	2

Umpires—Les Sparks and Robert Tschudy.

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Sportlights

By Bettyann Boetticher

Salem freshman women found upon entering Willamette that one of their teachers was already familiar to them. Long, black hair, a cheerful smile and the nickname of "Glennie" identify none other than Glennerva Harnsberger, who taught gym classes at both Salem high school and Willamette.

A senior scholar, she will receive her BA in June and plans to teach for a year or so, perhaps in Hawaii, and then, after the war has visions of traveling abroad. For working, she'll take a position in the recreation field. Traveling is one of her favorite activities and her summer last year in San Francisco where she met many celebrities, is one of her favorite memories.

Her sports career began in high school where she won letters in tennis and basketball. She was also in charge of Sport's day held for the Oregon high schools annually. She has compared her physical education classes in their physical strength and her

high school class one. She takes a deep, personal interest in her classes.

Her favorite sport is basketball in which she plays a good game. In general, she is an all around, good athlete.

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WU Golds Get First Setback From Maple Sporting Goods

Maple Sporting Goods Softball team handed the league leading WU Golds their first setback of the season Wednesday evening by winning a 6 to 4 victory on Sweetland field.

The Maples started an early first inning rally. Plath, the first man up worked a walk. Lightner singled, and then both scored on Manning's double to left field. This gave the Maples a two run advantage. It was not until the second in their first rally, Copenhaver walked, Lund singled, and then both scored on Jerry Wolfser's single. This knotted the count.

In the first of the third, Lightner walked for the Maples, stole second, and then scored on McGuire's hit to the outfield. From this point on the Golds were never able to catch their opponents who played practically errorless ball for the rest of the game. In the fifth, Luther, Kensher and Lightner scored on two hits, two errors, and a walk. This finished the scoring for the Maples but it was sufficient to ward off the seventh inning rally staged by the Golds.

The Golds staged a last inning rally that almost gave them the game. With one down, Ed Hillis cracked a single to left field. Then Folquet singled to left with the ball going through the left fielders legs; before the ball could be re-

trieved both Hillis and Folquet had scored. Then Olson, pinch-hitting for Cate, singled to center. At this point the Maples tightened up their defense and the next two batters were retired.

This game's outcome finds the Maples and the Golds tied for second place with two wins and one defeat in the league standings, and both will be gunning for the first place WU Cardinals when they play their respective games in the near future.

Cards Take Third Game

The WU Cardinals won their third straight victory of the season by forfeit from the Army Air Base team. With the defeat of the WU Golds at the hands of the Maple Sporting Goods team, this places the flashy Cardinals of Company C on the top of the league standings.

The Cardinals will be out to protect their one game league next week when the league play continues.

Keith Brown Softball Team Defeats WU Blues, 12 to 7

The Keith Brown softball team set back the WU Blues 12-7 in their first encounter of the season at Sweetland field Wednesday. This marks the third straight defeat registered by the Blues, who now have a solid grip on the cellar position of the Salem City Softball League.

The Browns got off to a great start in the first of the first inning, scoring nine runs off four hits, and a deluge of errors and walks by the Blues. This advantage took the spirit out of the Blues and they were never quite able to recover sufficiently to overcome such a lead. From then on, however, the Blues played great ball except for a bad inning in the sixth when the Browns garnered 3 more runs to give them a total of 12.

The Blues tried in vain to catch the Browns and started a rally in the second inning. Zauft walked, and was driven in on Wardrop's long double to center field. The Browns then tightened up and retired the side. Again in the third inning the Blues threatened the Browns lead when Wallace and Rheinhardt scored on a walk, a hit and an error. However, the rally was again cut short. It was not until the sixth that the Blues could get started again. Zauft tripled on a long drive to right field, and then scored when Wardrop went to second on an error. At this point Rheinhardt walked, and Menashe was safe on an error. McGowan came thru with a timely blow that scored Wardrop, Rheinhardt and Menashe. Then all was cut short when the Browns retired the side, making the score 12-7.

In the last inning the Blues

Bob Sheridan Expected On Campus

Expected to arrive on the campus this weekend is Bob "Spike" Sheridan, who was graduated from Midshipman's school at Columbia university in Chicago on Wednesday. Sheridan just completed four months of training at Columbia and has received his commission as an ensign. Sheridan was one of the original V-12 trainees at Willamette and while here, during the summer term, he distinguished himself as an all-around good fellow and as a bone-crushing end on the Cardinal and Gold varsity eleven.

Big Bob was a transfer from Washington State college where he held down the center slot on the Cougar hoop squad. It was a blow to the local hoop squad when he received his orders to leave at the conclusion of the summer semester, as he would have been a real powerhouse for the local five.

While waiting for an opening at Northwestern, he played basketball for his company team at the Norfolk, Virginia, navy base, and it wasn't long after he arrived at midshipman's school before he was cavorting on the maple court.

MODERN DESIGN

"On Land, In The Air, And On The Sea"

2nd Lt. Harold McAbee of the Marine Corp was a campus visitor for May weekend. He has just completed Officers' training school in Quantico, Virginia. McAbee graduated from Willamette last May and was a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

Also a visitor to the campus May weekend was Lt. (jg) Frank Childs, of the class of '34. He was instructor at Willamette for a year following the resignation of Prof. William Jones. The next year he received a position at the University of Minnesota which he held until he entered the service. He recently returned from active duty at sea and will now be stationed on land for a while.

It is now Captain Robert Pentney was the news received by students this week. Capt. Pentney graduated in '43 with a degree in math. He is now stationed in

Washington DC with the meteorology department of the Army.

Stan Skillicorn, John Beeble and Bob Crabill, former Willamette V-12ers who are now stationed at various navy hospitals awaiting entrance to navy medical school were on the campus for May weekend.

24 Entries In Tennis Tournament

Willamette's spring tennis tournament was drawn up this week with 24 entries in the men's singles division. First round matches are to be played by Monday, with the second round expected to be finished by Wednesday. After the tourney a ladder will be drawn up to comprise the Cardinal and Gold tennis team.

Fred Howard, former university of Oregon varsity player, has been seeded in the number one spot with the next three positions occupied by Jack Wood, Dick Maxwell and Pop Oslund in that order.

First round pairings are as follows:

Fred Howard vs Whitey Jacobson; Tom Stern-Don Ploth; John Salter-Cal Wardrop; Frank Freeman-Jim Hurd; Bill Blade-Ed Gothe; Gene Trask-Bull Durham; Al Fedje-Paul Roscoe; Dick Maxwell-Al Ingles; Jack Wood-Al Miller; Al Cristensen-Ed Coulter; Bobby Huddleston-Clark Robb; Pop Oslund-Bill Wallace.

University Employs Watchman

Acting upon the suggestion made at a joint meeting of the student council and the university administrative officers, the university has obtained a night watchman who will protect school properties and be of service in case of trouble on the campus. In this way, a university man is on the campus each night and students can go to him if it is necessary for assistance.

Darcy Amack, who has been deputized by the local police, and has the authority of the university to check up on conditions and people on the campus at night, has been employed as night watchman. He will patrol the buildings and grounds and stop in Lausanne hall regularly.

Women's Sports

Archery Tournament

Willamette women are practicing for the National Intercollegiate Archery Tournament, which will be played off in the last week of May or the first week in June. A large number of players have entered the tournament. The resultant scores will be judged with nation wide scores.

The players taking part in the archery tournament are Corrine Carpenter, Thyra Currey, Verna Greenlee, La Verne Harnsberger, Pat Lamb, Lorraine Nelson, Marjory Noll, Pat Anderson, Verna Stocks, Mackie Best, Shirley Blackman, Marjorie Evenson, Velle Felton, Dorothy Koschmider, Phyllis Nelson, Marion Rowland and Hazel Wells.

Tennis Ladders

Tennis ladders have been formed this week, according to Gale Currey, director of women's sports. There will be about six different ladders played off at the same time. The two tennis ladders formed last week were both for advanced players, and the winner of both ladders will challenge each other.

The women participating in the single matches are

Ladder I

Virginia Cannon, Nancy Merki, Marilyn Nelson, Ann Strother, Sue Zimmerman and Mary Kanoff.

Ladder II

Carol Smith, June Dunn, Virginia Pope, Marion Carter, Joyce Feiden, Margaret Herd, Mary Hougendoubler and Marion Erickson.

The tennis matches must be played before June 15, according to the physical education rules.

The softball teams are gaining a great deal of experience for the Coed-Faculty women game, which is to be the highlight of women's physical education softball classes. Phyllis Gueffroy is giving the individual players all-around practice to develop their skill, and they promise strong competition for the Faculty.

New Books For Lawyers

Law books amounting to \$1000 worth have recently been purchased for the law school by Prof. Ray Lockenour, instructor of law at Willamette. Since no such books have been purchased for the last two years, books and periodicals in the collection will include those going back to 1942.

Those books on the purchase list include reports of all decisions made by all courts in the United States and in England during the past two years; all issues of several encyclopedias going back as far as 1942; American Law Reports of Selected cases for two years.

Sport Shots

Track Meets

Track meets have been started in gym classes and will be held once a week for the remainder of the semester. Mary Goodman and Floyd Simmons posted the fastest times in the first meet last Wednesday.

'Old Salts' vs. 'Boots'

The game between the "Old Salts" and "Boots" held last Friday was one of the best games seen around Willamette in a long while. Both teams were well matched in every position as the final score indicated. After the game "Whity" Jacobson challenged the "Old Salts" to another game and it was accepted by the victors of the first game.

Softball Highlights

Highlights in May-day softball game: Hitting of Floyd Simmons, Jim Porter, Clarke Brown, Jim Frank and Paul Folquet.

Infield play of "Old Salts" with Clarke Brown on first, Ben Director at second, Jim Porter playing third and George Lund covering shortstop.

Long running catch off foul fly by "Feets" Brownlee. Beautiful throwing of catchers Simmons and Folquet.

Hero of the afternoon was Paul Folquet who knocked in the winning run for the "Old Salts" in the tenth inning.

Have a "Coke" = Kom Er Bij, Amice!

(JOIN US, PAL)



...or how to get on with a Dutch flyer

Like the Join us, pal of the Dutch flyers training in the U. S., the Have a "Coke" of the American airman means Friendliness speaking. Just as it does in your home when offered from your own icebox. Across the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —has become the favorite greeting of the open-hearted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

"COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SALEM"



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
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SWIM

at the
"Y"

for physical fitness

Summer Semester Paper 'All-American'

Original, Humorous Heads, 'Well Done' Sports Page Cited

Simultaneously with the arrival of the "Pacemaker" rating for the fall semester Collegian, came the notice that the summer issues of the Collegian had won All-American rating, with scores of "excellent" in 23 of the 25 scoring points.

The thorough coverage and high vitality of the paper were noted throughout the summer issues scorebook, as was the fact that "Stories go right to the point, and present facts in order of their news value" and that there was "Very good integration of facts, presented in sprightly style" and that the features were "Colorful and interesting."

Paying credit to Ensign Herb Rhodes, assistant editor of the Collegian during the summer term, who wrote most of the headlines that term, was the remark that "Not only are your heads well-written—they also have a spark of originality and humor."

The sports page in the summer issue received excellent in coverage and treatment, sports writing and display, and the remark: "Very well done!"

Prize comment was "An excellently well-written and well-edited paper!" The summer issues were entered with weekly newspaper in the class with other four-year colleges with enrollments of less than 500.

As a supplement to the scorebook, but not counted in the rating, were the questions measuring the war-time activities of the papers, to evaluate the war coverage. The Collegian for both the summer and the fall semesters received excellent in both of these questions, which asked if there was indication that the paper is recognizing the school's part in the war, and if there were editorials and editorial page features dealing with various aspects of war problems, especially as they affect education and youth.

W U Ends Forensic Year With Total of Eight Firsts

With a total of eight firsts in the speech contests in which Willamette students participated this year, the speech department has resumed the precedent set up by the department three years ago when they also received three firsts. With the loss of so many civilian students, the speech group has had to depend upon navy students to enter contests and the results have been favorable.

Physics Profs To Hear Spelbrink

Prof. Perry N. Suelbrink, physics and math instructor, will be the featured speaker at the afternoon session of the American Association of Physics Teachers meeting on the Willamette campus tomorrow, at 2 p.m. in Collins hall, announced Prof. Earl T. Brown, head of the physics department.

The meeting will be a symposium of laboratory work, and is for the purpose of discussing problems of teaching physics. A large exhibition of equipment from Oregon State will be displayed in the main lab in Collins hall, and the colloquium will be held in the West end of first floor, Collins.

Dr. D. M. Goode, College Editor and Professor of Education at Oregon State, will speak on the the Problems faced by teachers, to the members attending the evening continuance of the symposium.

The organization is national, and this state-wide group will be represented by approximately 35 members. Election of officers will also be held tomorrow. The meetings are held tri-annually, and it is probable that for the duration the conferences will be held at Willamette, due to its central location.

Centennial Fund Passes \$45,000 Mark

Most recent report of the Centennial War Fund issued this week by the president's office indicates a total of \$45,238 contributed by alumni and friends of the university. Goal set for the two-year drive initiated in November, 1942, to create an emergency fund to underwrite the Willamette war-time program was \$50,000.

Of the amount \$100 was contributed by the Los Angeles alumni chapter on the occasion of the recent visit of Pres. G. Herbert Smith to that association. The gift was exclusive of contributions by individual members of the group.

Replies are yet being received by the president's office in response to announcements regarding the fund mailed to all university alumni last month. Realization of the \$50,000 mark is anticipated for June.

Post-War Planning Provides For Servicemen's Education

Newest development in Willamette's post-war planning is the working out of a system by which servicemen may make provision for their education after being discharged from the armed forces. Under the plan, servicemen may deposit money with the university immediately which will be used to defray expenses of schooling when they are able to return for it.

Several high school seniors who anticipate attending Wil-

lamette after the war have inquired of the possibility of establishing such a plan, according to Dean Walter E. Erickson. The money sent to the university by the prospective post-war student will be kept by the business office until such time when it will be needed.

By combining the savings with governmental aid proposed for discharged servicemen who attend college, the men will be assured of sufficient money on which to attend school. As yet no definite plans have been formulated for dispensing of the governmental aid.

The members of that organization with various faculty members as directors, produced yearly non-royalty plays, presenting them in the chapel of Waller hall or on Sweetland field. The department was then a branch of forensics, always the underdog, fighting to keep its head above the dark waters. Theta Alpha Phi sponsored the

Convocation On June 14 For Awards

Scheduling of a special honor convocation for Wednesday, June 14, was announced by Pres. G. Herbert Smith before he left the campus Sunday. Voting on candidates for the Mary E. Collins scholarships and the Albert and Col. Percy Willis prizes has been set for Tuesday, June 8, with the winners to be announced at the honor assembly.

Recognition by prizes and awards formerly given during the commencement exercises will be made at the convocation. Certificates for members of the Collegian and Wallulah staffs and other student body awards will also be presented at that time.

Members of the student body will vote for the two outstanding sophomore men and women to receive the two-year scholarships presented to the university by Truman Collins in honor of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Collins. Final selection from those students receiving the highest balloting is reserved for the faculty. Voting for the Albert and Willis prizes will be upon candidates previously chosen by the faculty and by the student council.

Homecoming play and the Junior class sponsored the May Weekend production, for which both organizations went outside the university for help, paying a visiting director \$25 per play for his work.

Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, who came to the campus as professor of speech in 1929, handled dramatics also for several years until 1935. From that time on, until the fall of the present school year, dramatics has been a separate department under a dramatics coach. This fall, however, speech and dramatics were again combined under the direction of Dr. Rahe.

In 1935, during the Baxter administration, the drama department suddenly caught a twinkle in its eye, for it was then that its first director was brought to the university and it became truly a department by itself.

Mrs. Genevieve Oppen, with the assistance of Theta Alpha Phi and the Junior classes, produced two major productions yearly, sponsored the annual campus One-Act play contests, and entered Willamette's winning play in the state contest. In addition, the new Willamette Radio Players, wrote, directed, and produced weekly radio shows at the Salem station, KSLM.

One night in the winter of 1938 the acting members of Theta Alpha Phi, under William Utley's leadership, were discussing the need of a Little Theater. There was a room on the third floor of Waller hall that had great possibilities. The group went to President Baxter for assistance. The result was extremely favorable, for Baxter assured them that if \$25 would be any help it was theirs. Working night and day, and it was literally night and day, this group built the stage, kalsomined the walls, and with the money left over (pre-war prices) made and hung the present window draperies.

The drama department was on its way.

The Grand Theater was making improvements during this time, too. It became a motion picture theater alone and no longer had use for the flats that it owned. Director Oppen made a quick decision and arranged to purchase the stage materials through the university for the new-building school of drama.

Not satisfied with this progress, Theta Alpha Phi reorganized another society in 1939 . . . The Little Theater Group, which had been first instituted in 1933 but failed to build up.

Better plays were being produced, although there still had to be cutting of the written work before the administration would allow it on the boards. This still holds true today.

Director Oppen left the department in 1941 and the next year Mrs. Margaret Ringnald came to the front. Theta Alpha Phi and The Little Theater that year rebuilt the Little Theater stage, varnished and finished it, painted and remodeled the settings and furniture, made its first and present curtains, remodeled the property room and bought new properties and costumes.

It was in 1942 that the drama department made a bid for independence. Up until that time all money from the productions was received by the student dramatics manager and the sponsoring organizations. The Constitutional Revision Committee was looking around for ways or a way to help this fighting department and brought up an amendment that is now a part of the ASWU constitution. Two and one half percent of the student body fee was given to the drama department from other student funds, the purpose to provide a permanent fund for the drama department and to allow students attendance on the SB ticket rather than paying a high admission fee for every production. The department could look ahead now and plan ahead.

The year 1943 saw the department at its peak under Mrs. Ringnald. Two of the best plays presented at Willamette were last year's productions of "The Philadelphia Story" and "Arsonic and Old Lace." The enrollment in drama was high and enthusiasm was undaunted.

Still there is much to fight for—plays are being presented at Salem high school and Leslie junior high; costumes and stage scenery are meager and have to be rented. The moving situation is a problem and students have no easy time, but hopes are high and the organization has never given up hope.

In the fall of 1944 the drama department lost its independence and was again merged with forensics and speech and enrollment in the drama department dropped.

This year the drama department is still fighting and with less to work on. But with a department that built itself up from nothing to one of the finest there's still hope. Students of WU should be proud of their fighting department . . . dramatics!

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Throw together the bang of a typewriter, the sawing sound of a paper cutter, the slap of a T-square on a drawing board, loud shouts and mumbled mutterings, the glare of photoflood lights, the gaseous odor of rubber cement and the breezy flutterings of copy paper and the scene is set for the final copy work on the 1944 Wallulah.

With a press deadline coming up within the next ten days, editor, assistant editor, photographers and staff members take the last pictures, write the final copy and prepare the panels for the remaining pages of the yearbook amid a flurry of excited and hurried questionings.

To be completed this week is the engraved section which, in the central part of the book, includes class panels, administrative and faculty panels, honoraries and clubs and living groups. Ask any staff member and he'll tell you how to draw a straight line with a loose T-square and cut an even picture with a crooked paper-cutter and make the panel turn out alright!

The opening pages of the annual will be a campus section with pictures of various buildings and the activity inside same being featured. The problem of taking an effective photograph of a treeless building like Collins or the Music hall is not too great for Wallulah photographers, even in these days of priority film and flashbulbs.

The last section of the publication will review student body and campus social, extra-curricular and athletic activity for the 1943-44 school year. A crowded social calendar throughout the year makes a general sifting process necessary so that important events manage to get squeezed in before the closing page of the book.

Wallulah Deadline in 10 Days Brings End to Yearbook Work

By a Wallulah Staff Member