

COLLEGIAN

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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SCOTT EASTMAN

The state's temporary leave program, allowing prisoners up to 210 days on the street with little supervision, is turning Salem from an All-American city into a playground for convicted felons.

CRIME STORY

BY PAUL OWEN

THE WILLAMETTE VIEWBOOK PROCLAIMS SALEM as the all American city. However, the American dream has been twisted into the American nightmare under the heavy shadow of Salem's concentration of criminal institutions.

Salem has the highest per capita criminal population of any American city its size according to the 1980 census.

In 1986, approximately 3,500 inmates were housed in seven criminal institutions in the Salem area.

Every month the state institutions release 300 prisoners, many before their paroles.

In addition, prison overcrowding and state budget cuts have forced the state to push inmates out of the prisons to serve their time on the streets.

The state now operates a temporary leave program to alleviate the intolerable crowding in the prisons. Inmates are released into the custody of a designated county. Twenty-five percent of those released receive food and housing allowances from the state.

Inmates are allowed to live outside a prison for up to 210 days, according to Department of Corrections Supervisor Robey Eldridge. Their only connection with the prison system is a weekly check with a county probation officer.

Despite the flow of actual criminals into the state, "the institutions here in Salem are still seriously overcrowded,"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

This week's Top 10

LAST TUESDAY STUDENTS were asked to vote on new call letters for KWU. Its purpose was to "raise student interest in the station." I don't know about most stu-

changes really captured the essence of Willamette's radio station. The winner, KZON, is probably the best of the three but even it does not sound quite right.

After consuming enough caffeine to keep me awake until Christmas and staying up all night I took some initiative and started a search for a name and a slogan that fits Willamette

radio. My top 10 choices:

1. KBOM - "just wait until the transmitters explode" Just after I wrote my last column on KWU, the station found out that the six transmitters that were purchased last year for about \$2500 a piece will have to be replaced in the not-so-distant future. If over-used or dirty they may explode. At about \$2500 a pop, some-

one at some point is going to have to cough up more cash. That "someone" will be the students.

2. KWIT - "our DJs are leaving us in droves" Since the start of the year over ten DJs have quit. Others simply skip their radio shows.

3. KOST - "we could have purchased a BMW" Last year KWU spent \$38,543.81 in start-up and operating costs. The money came from a number of different sources including a \$5,000 "gift" from ASWU and a \$5,000 "gift" from the administration for set-up purposes. KWU also took out an additional \$14,000 loan to cover start up costs. The student tax raised \$7,102.50 while advertising brought in \$630.99. What does all this mean? It means KWU had \$31,733.49 to play with (including a \$14,000 loan) and they spent \$38,543.81. The debt we must now pay: \$20,810.32 (\$12,000 left in loan payments + \$8,810.32 oops! money).

4. KOW - "we'll milk Willamette for the next eight years" This \$20,810 debt had to be restructured. The students must pay back this amount over the next eight years.

5. KRNG - "Kaus Really Nobody Gives-adamn" Everytime I tune in I hear the DJ pleading with people to call. When someone does call, it's like the second coming of Christ.

6. KRIP - "if you don't listen to us, we'll shoot you" This might be the only way to raise listenership.

7. KBEE - "so it sounds like a buzzing bee, so what?" Natch.

8. KRIM - "we have no music left" manager Evan Rice says KWU has had a rash of album thefts this year.

9. KROAK - "its only a matter of time" If some major changes are not made, I am afraid that KWU is doomed.

10. KILN - "we got burned" It is time someone examined the books at KWU. Where did all the money go?

—Rick Spoonemore

A SPOONEFUL

dents at Willamette, but the thought of changing KWU to K-something didn't really get my heart pumping.

For those of you who did not exercise your sacred duty to vote, the three choices were:

1. KNIF — the cutting edge
2. KZON — the Willamette Zone
3. KBCT — K-Bearcat

Frankly, none of these proposed

Letters

London calling

To the Editor:

Although the Willamette students on the London program are overjoyed at the opportunity to read Willamette's favorite and only "newsweeky," I feel that I must address several inaccuracies that have been published regarding my positions as founder and former manager of KWU.

In Rick Spoonemore's *Spooneful* of October 11, he claimed that "a few calls to other radio stations that use the same transmission system would have uncovered the problem" of the "constant hum that would accompany our music." This infers that these other stations shared KWU's problems with the faults in their systems. Yet, in the next paragraph, Spoonemore praised former *Collegian* editor John Rehm for calling other stations, who "reported transmission quality at or above that of an FM broadcast." Now, if reception at schools using the same system is so wonderful, how would contacting them have warned us against using the same system?

I'm sure the radio industry would be extremely interested in visiting these campuses whose AM stations rival or exceed the quality of FM stations. Q-105's signal is superior to Salem's KSLM due to its utilization of FM, the superior band. The unavaila-

bility of an FM frequency required KWU to use AM, hence the poor transmission quality when compared to an FM station.

The idea of these other campuses having AM stations that are superior to FM is quite absurd.

In his news article, Spoonemore claimed that the station was left with a \$8,000 debt from operation costs last year. This is not true.

If Spoonemore had asked any of last year's KWU Board, he would have found out the debt incurred was due to start-up cost overruns, not operating costs. Instead, Spoonemore used only one source — Evan Rice — who had nothing to do with the operation of the station before becoming manager. Rice's ignorance is understandable. Spoonemore's unconfirmed data is not quite as forgivable.

Spoonemore's reference to me as a "Snake Oil Salesman" has caused amusement among the London crowd — in fact, I'm known among friends here as "Snake." Yet the Willamette community should ponder who the real misleader is in this case.

—David Chiappetta

Coed Greeks

To the Editor:

Rick Spoonemore's column in a recent *Collegian* issue spoke of "an alcove of male domination at Willamette."

How can someone who belongs to one of the five "male only" clubs at Willamette complain about sexual inequality?

Who was the last female president of Kappa Sigma? Why not eliminate all gender-based organizations on campus as an in-road to equality?

—Chris Carden

Coverup

To the Editor:

I am really amazed that the administration is willing to cover up the recent sexual assault. Is public image so important that a crime will be dismissed as an 'incident'? Is the University, because it is a multi-million dollar business, above the law?

A recent *Collegian* news article reported that Vice-President of Student Affairs Frank Meyer "stressed that the connection between the fraternity party and the incident was coincidental." It was a direct influence. Also, Meyer wanted to "minimize" the connection with Betas.

This isn't the first time that a woman was injured as a result of a frat party so how can it be minimized? What must be minimized is our confidence in the competence of the present administration. Something is not right, and, until it is cleaned up, 'incidents' of one kind or another will continue to happen.

—Cindy Lowther

COLLEGIAN

The Willamette Collegian is an official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, and is published weekly except during University holidays and exam weeks.

The contents herein are the opinions and responsibility of the Collegian and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Willamette University or the Associated Students of Willamette University.

The Collegian encourages responses from its readers in the form of Letters to the Editor. Letters to the Editor should be submitted typewritten, dated, and signed, as well as bearing an address of the sender.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and space.

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March Against Racism draws 250 to Plaza

by Rick Spoonemore

Last Wednesday night about 250 people turned out to express their outrage over racial violence in a rally that started in Jackson Plaza and ended up on the State Capital steps. Prompted by concern over the racially motivated killing of a Portland man last month, the rally and candlelight march sought to increase the public's awareness of the racism that exists within society and within ourselves.

The rally, organized by ISO, Hawaiian Students Organization and AS-WU President Mark Yaconelli, included a number of speeches from Willamette students and faculty, along with speeches by Sam Pierce, the Oregon Commissioner of Black Affairs, and Jim Hill, an Oregon State Senator. Dr. Rita Laxton, a visiting professor from South Africa, also spoke at the rally.

Speakers in Jackson Plaza kicked off the rally by touching on the theme that racism exists within all people. Dr. Rita Laxton noted that "when a black friend approaches, I worry if he'll kiss me on the lips...racism exists within all of us." Student Martin Taylor furthered this idea by noting that internalized racism is the "most insidious to attack." Laxton added that the rally "was a good first step because fighting racism is a special job for students." "It is the students mind that is the most open," she claimed.

After the speeches and candlelighting at the Plaza, the participants walked to the front of the Capital where Sam Pierce and Jim Hill spoke on the problem facing Oregon and the United States. "We must begin to challenge ourselves, we must not be cavalier," Pierce told the somber crowd.



SCOTT EASTMAN

WU students rally in support of the March Against Racism last Wednesday.

One of the organizers, ISO President Seiji Shiratori, claimed afterwards that the march was successful in "bringing these racial issues to the attention of the students so they will be willing to

do more about it." A follow-up meeting, petitions and other events are planned in hopes of keeping the awareness level high. Metanoia President Rocky Lieuallen expressed this same hope, "students should think, just think about what is going on around them."

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CRIME STORY

C O N T I N U E D F R O M 1

he said.

The Oregon State Penitentiary holds 733 inmates beyond capacity. Last July, 138 men were living in the prison's gymnasium. In addition, the state transferred 150 prisoners to Washington state institutions to reduce the overcrowding.

Overcrowding plagues other Salem institutions as well. The Women's correctional center holds 61 inmates over capacity, the Corrections Division Release Center is 150 inmates over its limit, and the Oregon Correctional Institution houses 580 inmates beyond capacity.

For Willamette students, the visible signs of Salem's criminal population have manifested themselves in places like the Monterey apartments, only two blocks from campus, which house criminals on temp leave or parole.

Approximately forty percent of the Monterey's sixty residents are former convicts on parole or prisoners on temp leave from a state criminal institution, according to Monterey owner and landlord Floyd Bunn. The remaining residents are welfare recipients and migrants.

"We've got a lot of people here who do bad things. They're outlaws," explained Bunn. Bunn's motivation to rent to society's bleakest characters is humanitarian. "I rent to the homeless, plain and simple. People who wouldn't otherwise have a place to live," said Bunn.

With the long, cold nights of winter enveloping the city, Bunn is approached by even greater numbers of Salem's destitute looking for shelter. "About this time of year they

coming out from under the Marion and Center street bridges," said Bunn.

Since students began using the Haseldorf apartments there have been a string of events that have made the student body very worried and have captured the attention of the administration.

Last year Haseldorf residents experienced a number of incidences revolving around a particular Monterey resident.

Ed has lived in Monterey for several years on and off according to Bunn. Ed is an alcoholic with terminal bone cancer. "He was supposed to die ten years ago," explained Bunn.

Last year Ed was exposing himself to Haseldorf residents from the window of his second floor tenement.

He's known around the complex as "Big Ed." He often gets drunk, walks out into the street, and directs traffic.

"Big Ed got drunk the other day, passed out on his bed while smoking, and now we've got a room to repair," said Bunn.

"He has to have a place to live, but he's a nuisance. There's a point when you can no longer help a person," admitted Bunn.

The threat of danger posed by Monterey residents is so great that ASWU initiated a letter writing campaign with the county parole board a year ago.

Marion County Parole Board Field Services Manager Mike Wilkerson revealed that his office is powerless to stop Bunn from renting to criminals on parole or temp leave.



SCOTT EASTMAN

The Monterey Apartments, located adjacent to the University Apartments, is home to felons on temporary leave and parolees. Manager Floyd Bunn believes he is providing "shelter for the homeless," but admits most of his tenants he's "got a lot of people here who do bad things. They're outlaws."

Willamette, meanwhile, is waiting to buy the rundown apartment complex from either Bunn or his wife depending on the outcome of their imminent divorce.

"He's asking \$245,000 and we don't think that is a reasonable amount for the building," noted Vice President for Financial Affairs Brian Hardin. "However, there is some indication that she (Bunn's wife) will sell us the complex at a lower cost," said Hardin.

But Willamette's problems with the local ex-institutional population will not disappear by purchasing Monterey. Willamette University sits in the center of one of the

During Temporary Leave, the inmates' only connection with the prison system is a weekly check with a county probation officer.

most crime filled cities in the nation.

Salem's inordinate number of criminals is a result of a concentration of criminal institutions, prison overcrowding, massive releases of criminals, and an inadequate parole program.

From 1908 to 1972 all state criminal institutions were required by the Oregon Constitution to be in the Salem area. Although the law was changed and a criminal facility was opened in Pendleton in 1985, Salem is still home to the

Dunn: "If we're trying to protect the public, the system is absolutely absurd." He believes the state's parole system is an exercise in futility.

majority of the state's criminal population.

The problem is compounded by overcrowding. Each of the seven state correctional institutions in the Salem area are overflowing, some twice beyond their intended capacity. The problem was alleviated in the seventies with half-way houses. It was a supervised approach for housing prisoners outside the prison walls. However, this plan was abandoned due to budget cuts.

In the early eighties, the state initiated the temp leave program to reduce the capacity in the burgeoning state institutions.

At the Monterey Apartments, a tenant known as "Big Ed" has been known to expose himself to Haseldorf Residents out of his second storey window.

Inmates can live outside the prison for up to 210 days and even longer in some cases. State corrections community placement supervisor Kent Ward explained that "with overcrowding we're having people out on temporary leave 18 to 20 months at a time."

The state institutions release prisoners into the custody of a designated county where the inmate may have family or business relations. Then it is the responsibility of the county parole officials to supervise the inmates on tempo-



rary leave.

In Marion County, however, there is a concentration of released criminals. Although criminals come to the area prisons from all over the state, the majority are released back into the Salem area. According to Wilkerson there is a two to one ratio. "For every criminal our county puts into the prison system, we get two back," explained Wilkerson.

In addition, there are more hard-core criminals released in Salem than any other city in Oregon. Released offenders in Marion and Polk Counties had slightly more severe criminal characteristics than did all offenders released in Oregon in 1986, according to a University of Oregon study conducted last year.

Marion County parole officer Dave Dunn believes the whole state penal system is ineffectual. "It's just a game," he said.

Dunn interviews hundreds of convicted felons each month. He checks their progress and verifies that they are satisfying the terms of their parole.

"If we're trying to protect the public, the system is absolutely absurd. In fact, it encourages crime," said Dunn. He believes the state's parole system is an exercise in futility.

Dunn said his job is hindered by the ineffectiveness of the state's penal system. "Each element of our corrections system is in a state of crisis," he said.

The lines of communication between the state prisons and the county parole boards are so weak that sometimes prisoners are simply dropped off in the Marion County Parole office to await processing. "And to be honest, our attitude is let's process this person. We don't give a shit about the quality of a person when we put him back on the street," he added.

"I've seen things I wouldn't believe," continued Dunn. "The state parole board released one guy with sixteen charges on him, another guy with a murder charge."

Wilkerson, who works with Dunn, recognizes the system's inadequacies. "There is a fifty percent failure rate. Fifty percent of

the people who come to us for supervision will be returned to the prison before they finish their parole," Wilkerson explained.

"There is not adequate planning to deal with all these people."

"Yesterday I was given a guy with seven counts against him, including two concealed weapons charges, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and several other charges. This guy should be in prison but the state keeps sending him back to us," said Dunn. "What are you going to tell this guy? Do you think anyone with seven charges and no time in jail is going to take this seriously?" asked Dunn.

Dunn: "To be honest, our attitude is let's process this person. We don't give a shit about the quality of the person when we put him back on the street."

Director of campus safety Ross Stout is taking the Salem criminal population very seriously. "I've been in this business six years now, and there are people who are sociopaths. Guilt doesn't impress them. Greed and power do."

Stout admits his attitude may appear cynical and depressing, but it is the only way to effectively deal with many of Salem's transients that enter the campus each day. "You have to face this reality and protect yourself, or not face it and become a victim," said Stout.

Dunn agrees. "The public just doesn't know the criminal intellect. These people are self-centered and think for the immediate moment," said Dunn.

Meanwhile, at the Haseldorf apartments, the daily circus of events continues at the adjacent Monterey complex. Students walking to class receive their street education the hard way as the constant nuisance of criminal life unfolds before them.

THE SEASON THAT WILL LIVE IN INFAMY 1941

BY MATTHEW TRUMP

the Japanese Empire was nearing the Hawaiian Islands. Their mission was to destroy the American battleship fleet stationed at Pearl Harbor and seize control of the Pacific.

PRIVATE WAIKIKI

ONE OF THE WILLAMETTE students who made the voyage with the team was twenty-year-old sophomore Shirley McKay. In the following spring she would marry Wayne Hadley. Her father, who ran the local Chevrolet dealership and who would go on to become governor of Oregon, was a friend of Coach Keene and had rounded up the townspeople to make the voyage.

"Coach Keene had visions of a couple hundred of us going," said Hadley, who still resides a block south of Bush Park. "I'd gone to OSU my freshman year, and that summer I knew my dad was going to have tickets. But OSU wouldn't let me take two weeks off to go to Hawaii during finals, and that was one of the reasons I transferred to Willamette."

Upon arrival, the Salem entourage checked into the Hotel Moana several miles up Waikiki beach from Honolulu. "In those days, Waikiki was just like a private beach," said Hadley. "It was very picturesque. There were native

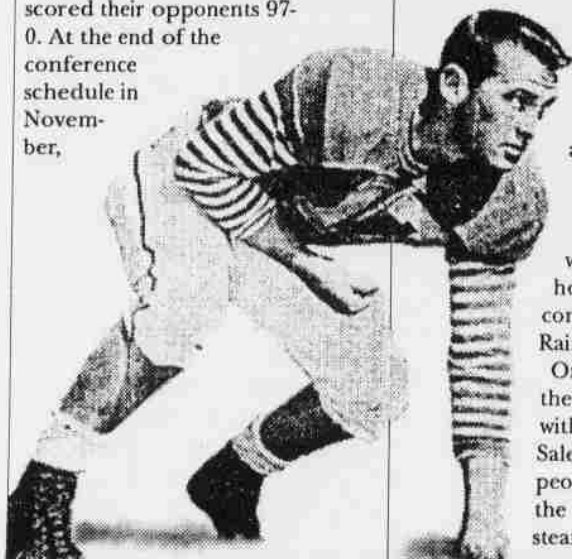
IT HAD BEEN A GOOD SEASON for the Willamette football team. The *Collegian* printed the starting line-ups for each game on the front page, often with a photograph of halfback Ted Og-dahl, who was twenty-second in the nation in scoring, or fullback Al Walden, who was second in the nation in yards-per-carry. In their first three games, coach Spec Keene's Methodist gridmen, using their man-in-motion attack, had out-scored their opponents 97-0. At the end of the conference schedule in November,

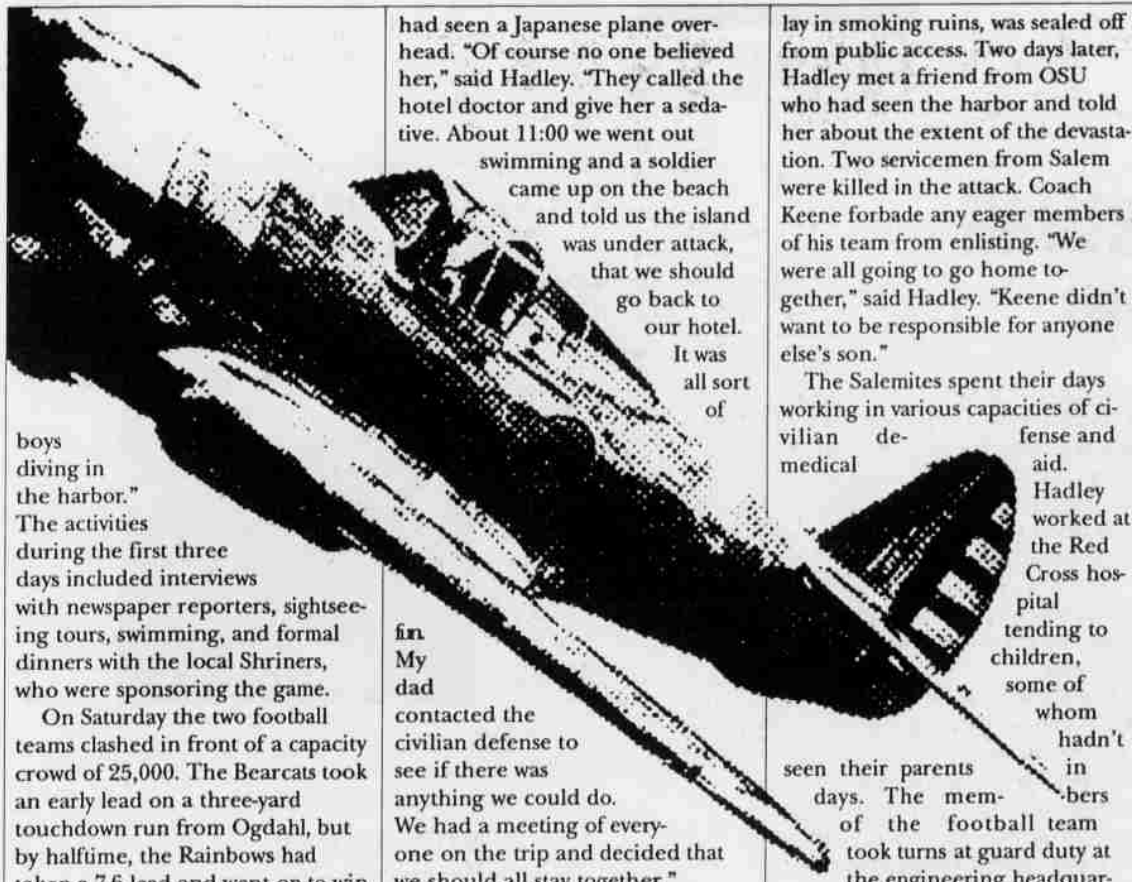
Willamette had reaped 11 of 13 places on the All-Northwest team. Meanwhile the campus was preparing for its Centennial celebration the following February.

With the conference championship in hand, the final game was to be a non-conference battle in early December against the powerful University of Hawaii team. During a tour of the northwest in September, the Hawaiians had scrimmaged against the Bearcats, a "sneaky pre-view" of the real battle in Honolulu, according to a *Collegian* article that week. Coach Keene hoped the December game would lead to a home-and-home contract with the Rainbows.

On November 27, the Bearcats, along with 25 students and Salem townspeople, boarded the Matson Line steamship

Lurline in Los Angeles at 11:00 a.m., and after four days at sea they arrived in Hawaii on Wednesday, Dec. 3, with three days to relax and recuperate from seasickness before Saturday's game. Meanwhile, unknown to everyone on the island, a fleet of carriers laden with torpedo bombers of





boys diving in the harbor." The activities during the first three days included interviews with newspaper reporters, sightseeing tours, swimming, and formal dinners with the local Shriners, who were sponsoring the game.

On Saturday the two football teams clashed in front of a capacity crowd of 25,000. The Bearcats took an early lead on a three-yard touchdown run from Ogdahl, but by halftime, the Rainbows had taken a 7-6 lead and went on to win 20-6, scoring on two Willamette turnovers. "Even though we lost, it was a good game," said Hadley. "Everyone was so friendly that it didn't really matter." The Bearcats blamed the loss on continued effects of seasickness.

The next day the Salemites were to take a bus tour of the islands. "Early in the morning I took a walk on the beach with some of the guys. We noticed some smoke in the distance. We didn't think much of it, and I asked one of the waiters at the hotel, and he said it was it was spray from whales. Of course we believed him. My dad said it was nothing to be concerned about. Then they told us that the tour was cancelled because the army needed the buses. They said it was because of Mobilization Day."

Crippled Fleet

MEANWHILE, AT PRECISELY 7:00 a.m. the Japanese zeroes had hit the two rows of battleships in the harbor. Leaving only one of the nine American battleships operable, they would cripple the Pacific Fleet, leaving the Islands vulnerable to attack and invasion until the Battle of Midway turned the tide of the war the following summer.

The first hint the Salemites had of the battle was when a woman at the hotel ran in screaming that she

had seen a Japanese plane overhead. "Of course no one believed her," said Hadley. "They called the hotel doctor and give her a sedative. About 11:00 we went out swimming and a soldier came up on the beach and told us the island was under attack, that we should go back to our hotel. It was all sort of

fin My dad contacted the civilian defense to see if there was anything we could do. We had a meeting of everyone on the trip and decided that we should all stay together."

"We were very concerned about getting word back to Salem, but they wouldn't let anyone use the phones. When we finally were able to call the governor in Salem a couple days later, they beeped out almost every word for security reasons."

Five-month Trip

AS NIGHT FELL, THE ISLAND became a beehive of activity. In a street near the hotel there was a hole caused by a stray shell fragment. Rumors were rampant about the possibility of an invasion and crews were already setting up barbed wire on the beaches. By the next morning, the army had set up a machine gun turret on the terrace of the Moana. The soldiers manning the guns fired tracer bullets sporadically at anything that moved on the water.

The first question on the minds of the Salemites was how to get off the island. The trip, which was originally supposed to last two weeks and include another game against the San Jose State on the Hawaii campus, was obviously now cut short. Hadley's father got word that leaving the island was nearly impossible because of the danger of torpedo attacks and that they might not get passage until the following April.

Meanwhile Pearl Harbor, which

lay in smoking ruins, was sealed off from public access. Two days later, Hadley met a friend from OSU who had seen the harbor and told her about the extent of the devastation. Two servicemen from Salem were killed in the attack. Coach Keene forbade any eager members of his team from enlisting. "We were all going to go home together," said Hadley. "Keene didn't want to be responsible for anyone else's son."

The Salemites spent their days working in various capacities of civilian defense and aid. Hadley worked at the Red Cross hospital tending to children, some of whom

hadn't seen their parents in days. The members of the football team took turns at guard duty at the engineering headquarters. "My father issued them their guns," said Hadley. "Some of them probably didn't know which end to hold and which end to shoot with. The Hawaiian boys were a lot different. They probably would have shot you if you didn't identify yourself right away."

Torpedo Attacks

THE WILLAMETTE ENTourage finally made it off the island on the 19th under destroyer escort on the liner *President Coolidge*, which was overbooked by 400. The first-class rooms on the upper deck were occupied by navy wives from the Philippines, with the middle decks full of injured men, some of whom had lost limbs and were badly burned. "Back in those days, the treatment for burns was nothing like it is now," said Hadley. "The skin just began to rot, and you could smell it."

The Salemites stayed in the steerage quarters below decks in rooms without windows, using a community washroom without access to showers. Hadley volunteered to tend to injured men, and part of duties included helping the men to the lifeboats in case of a torpedo attack, but she was told privately to abandon them in case of an emergency.

"I was just horrified," she said. "I'd never seen anything like the

kinds of burns and injuries I saw. They were all young guys, and some of them were amputees. They all probably had girlfriends back home, and they were afraid to see their parents, afraid their parents wouldn't want them with a missing leg or arm. My brother had been killed in a car wreck in '39, and my dad told them that he'd take his son back, even with a missing arm."

Just Like Vietnam

THE *PRESIDENT COOLIDGE* arrived with its destroyer escort in San Francisco on Christmas morning and the Salemites took the train up to Oregon, where a party from campus met them at the station.

Within a week, the military was sending out draft registration forms to campus males and the university imposed a nightly blackout of all campus buildings in case of air raids. The university changed the curriculum to include such skills as nursing and mapmaking, as well as courses on Japanese history and culture. The long war had begun.

Many men who graduated the following spring went into the service. "All the kids tried to figure out ways to stay in school, just like Vietnam. The problem was a lot different. They were ones who wound up out in the trenches."

One of the most immediate dire side-effects of the war was when the government took away the several Japanese-American students on campus to internment camps in northern California for the duration of the war.

Hadley said that no one thought anything about it at the time because it was supposed to be for security reasons. She still communicates with one of the internees who now lives near San Francisco. "They were good citizens, hard-working students, good leaders," said Hadley. "We just didn't question it."

Hadley, who left Willamette after her marriage in the spring of '42, spent the duration of the war touring the country with her husband, who was a flight instructor.

She said that it isn't fair to compare the current generation to hers, because hers lived in a much more structured society.

"We lived in a whole different world," she said. "Your generation is more independent, but if you were placed in the same situation, you'd whip yourselves together pretty fast."

SPORTS

Men's Basketball starts strong

by Mike Thiessen

Willamette University will field a strong basketball program this winter as the mens' team looks very competitive. With several returning players on the team, Coach Gordie James is optimistic about getting the season under way.

This year's team is better than last year's, James commented, a team which went 18-10 and just fell short of a trip to the NAIA Nationals in Kansas City. The improvement does not necessarily mean an increase in wins, though, he said.

"We are ready to get going," he added. "We have been playing against each other for quite a while now, and we are ready to play against

some different bodies."

"The last month of practice has been very successful. This year's players compliment each other in every aspect of the game, and they really have a sense of what their fellow teammates are going to do."

"This year's team is very smart. To beat us, you are going to have to outplay us and outsmart us as well," James said.

Fans should look for a balanced attack from the Bearcats. They have a tough defense, aggressive rebounding, as well as an active offense. Both a perimeter and an interior game will make an offensive game plan. They will look to push the ball up the court at any chance they get.

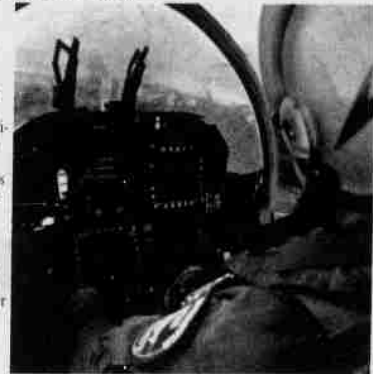
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