

Coming Events

Today: Golf tourney opens this afternoon at Salem golf club. Library closes, 1800.

Informal dance tonight in Eaton hall, 1945 to 2200.

Tomorrow: 'Cats vs. Prison Grays in baseball opener, 1330 on prison diamond.

Monday: Rally squad aspirants contact Jack Watson.

Tuesday: Blue Key taps pledges, 1140, Waller hall.

Football practice starts, 1610.

Wednesday: Petitions for yell queen due. First matinee hop, 1600, Christo Cottage.

Thursday: First platoon show by A-2, 1140, Waller hall.

Yell queen election, 1140.

Friday: Announcement of yell queen winner, tennis seedings in Collegian.

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First Step in Cavern Annex Project Completed Today

Led by newcomer Matt Gruber, a crew of volunteer workers had today completed the first big step in the Cavern expansion project. Working during spare time since Tuesday afternoon the volunteers have finished nailing up the rocklath foundation and the new annex is now ready for skilled plasterers.

As soon as the plastering is completed there will be painting to do as well as cleaning and furnishing. A donation of \$500 is financing the remodeling of the annex.

The present plain wooden door between the two sections of the Cavern has been removed and an archway substituted for it. Mr. Kenney, campus carpenter, has done all of the work thus far but will need some assistance in finishing the job. There is also the task of hanging a radiator.

The work of moving the books from the new addition into the basement of Eaton was accomplished by the civilian freshmen

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Informal Dance Tonight in Eaton

Yell Queen Poll Thursday; Watson Named Rally Head

Nominating petitions for candidates for yell queen to be voted on Thursday after the presentation by A-2 of the initial platoon show must be deposited in the student body office by Wednesday. Jack Watson announced today following his appointment to yell king by the steering committee at its Wednesday meeting. Men interested in participating in the summer pep team squad should contact him before Monday, he added.

Any woman student holding membership in ASWU is eligible for nomination by a petition signed by 25 members of the student body. The three nominees receiving the highest vote in the Thursday balloting will, with the four men to be selected by Watson, form the summer rally squad. Coed topping the vote will automatically assume the position of yell queen.

Watson's four appointees will be introduced in Thursday's chapel. Results of the balloting for queen will be announced in next Friday's Collegian.

The eight squad members will serve throughout the summer organizing student rallies for Willamette's two home games and the Homecoming activities.

Honor Fraternity To Be Organized

Organization of an underclassmen honorary took definite shape this week with the outlining of purpose and qualifications for membership by the steering committee at its Wednesday meeting. Selection of a name and nomination of the initial membership is on the docket for next week's session of the student governing body.

Establishment of the organization was voted to supplement the services of Blue Key, national honorary for upperclassmen, necessarily diminished with the decrease in upperclassmen under the deck and V-5 programs. Members will be called upon to conduct freshman initiation and to fill other capacities in student affairs. The Blue Key constituency which aided in the organization plans will act as adviser until the group shall become completely functional.

Bliss Reveals Prospects of V-5 Future

The future of Naval Air Corps aspirants at Willamette was revealed by Lt. George C. Bliss Tuesday. "We have had no definite word regarding the future of Willamette's V-12 unit, but as far as we now know, everything will continue as usual," the commanding officer said.

Transfers from pre-flight training to primary flight training were reduced to one-third of the original rate, beginning June 29, 1944. Moreover, pilot requirements have been raised to such a level that only 50 percent of the pre-flight students will con-

tinue. Such a curtailment in the program will effect Willamette's V-5 students, as well as men in naval flight prep school, CAA training service, and naval pre-flight school.

However, Lt. Bliss brought good news to the V-5 men, when he outlined the possibilities open to them if they are transferred out of the program. Students who have completed four semesters of college work may choose to become a deck officer candidate, or if four semesters have not been completed, they may transfer to V-12 as basic students.

All School Hop Opens Series For Weekends

An informal dance tonight in the first floor of Eaton hall will be the main in a series of similar dances to be held on the open weekends of the social calendar. Hours for the affair are 7:45 to 10 p.m. A juke box will be placed on the first floor landing to furnish music for the hop. Student body tickets will be required for admittance.

The theme of the dance is to be All-School, with colored spotlights adding to the novelty of the occasion. Wilma Froman, vice president of the student body, has stated that although men may bring their own dates, it is not a real date affair. Arrangements have been made to have town women and coeds from other campuses present.

Fred Farris and John Stockman are serving as a general committee for the hop. Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. Myrtle Mendenhall, and Mrs. William Kirk.

Plans are being made now for a picnic to be held about the third week in August, and details will be announced later. Possibilities for a hayride afterwards are being looked into, and Wilma Froman would appreciate the information from anyone who knows of available hayracks. A bonfire sing will be a feature of the picnic.

Men wishing to stay with the naval air forces may accept the rate of seaman second class and train as combat air crewmen, or go directly aboard aircraft carriers, aircraft squadrons or advanced bases. On the other hand, they may choose to serve in any other enlisted branch of the navy.

Those who entered the V-5 program from civilian life were given the widest choice, in that they may receive a discharge from the navy and start over again, beginning with the local draft board.

Five Minutes . . . For a Cup of Coffee

One of the major projects on the campus this semester is the expansion of your Bearcat Cavern. The project was first undertaken this summer by the civilian freshman men who removed books and book shelves to Eaton hall and did the preliminary cleaning. Navy men, taking a cue from the letter to the editor appearing in last week's Collegian, on Tuesday of this week worked when possible and have completed a large portion of the work.

However, there are still numerous things to be done and a good deal more help will be needed. Students at Willamette have always turned out in grand style for worthy projects as witnessed by the construction of the student chapel last semester. Surely the one meeting place on the campus will receive equal attention.

Everyone will want to have a hand in completing this work because all of the work put in comes directly back to the students in the form of a well-furnished, comfortable place in which to meet, dance, or just sack-off. So let's cut that ten minutes over a cup of coffee to five and then spend five minutes next door helping the cavern grow.—S.B.

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Profs Take Opposite Political Views

Willamette's faculty is unique in that the two leading members of its social science department profess partisan views which are diametrically opposed. Dr. Robert M. Gatke of the political science field proclaims, quite superfluously, that he is a "dyed-in-the-wool Republican" whereas Dr. R. I. Lovell of the history school concedes that he is merely an "ardent booster for FDR."

First direct professorial clash grows out of the fourth term issue. Gatke maintains that Roosevelt through a "personalized public administration" prevented any other man from gaining a position of leadership, thus assuring his renomination as a foregone conclusion. Lovell's reply is that the Democrats nominated FDR of their own choice because they "believe that they can win with him." Lovell added parenthetically that Dewey's selection at the GOP convention was "just as much of a put-up job as that of Roosevelt's renomination."

Gatke came from his corner in the second round asserting that Truman's win over Wallace, though promoted by political bosses, was a wise move for the Democrats because Wallace "has incurred widespread distrust . . . as an inefficient administrator." Lovell, in refutation, "would have preferred Wallace because he is more liberal and interested in international affairs than Truman."

In support of Dewey, Gatke upholds the Republican nominee as "a deserving candidate and effective administrator, willing to cooperate with advisors rather than being moved to decision by his own hunches."

Introducing - -

History of the assortment of five campaign bars and medals flashed by the dress blues on the person of Willard Dave Morgan includes nearly two of his 19 years and 2900 hours of flying time. Most remembered 72 hours of the total were those spent paddling some 90 miles after his plane had been shot down with the tail blown off during which Jap planes several times passed near the survivors but failed to detect them before safety was reached.

Best liberty recalled was that in Adelaide, Australia, where the feminine-masculine ratio was 40 to 1.

Morgan donned navy blue in July, 1942, after completing a short course in radio at the U of O. The lucky lad had only one week of boot (Co. 504) followed by three weeks at aviation radioman's school. Assignment to an aviation unit and then overseas until his selection in April for V-12 training completes the outline of his navy days prior to his flight to the states in June and his enrollment at Willamette.

Campaign bars include Asiatic-South-Pacific, American theatre, China service. He also holds the Air Medal and is entitled to wear crew wings with three stars.

An active member of C-1, Morgan is aiding in the formation of the platoon's chapel show. Also blessed with a superb voice, he is trying to form a close harmony quartet.

A resident of Springfield, Ore., Morgan would like to return to his native haunts after the war and settle on the McKenzie river to spend most of his time fishing and farming.

Lovell's rebuttal concedes that Dewey would be a good administrator, but declares that he is "completely lacking in knowledge, experience and even interest in international affairs." Moreover, Lovell maintains that Roosevelt, by leaving tactics to wisely chosen military and naval advisors, has played a considerable part in the strategic direction of the war—"from the days of Lend-Lease and the destroyer swap to the Moscow conference."

Although neither professor would yield in face of the other's contentions, Dr. Gatke is confident that Lovell will eventually admit that Roosevelt's delivery of his acceptance speech from a naval base was "only employing good political psychology." However, it is encouraging to learn that the two politically minded profs are definitely agreed on one issue, namely that Roosevelt should NOT run for a fifth term.

SCUTTLEBUTT

Tom Stern dropped around the other day to tell us about the baseball bat the fellows across the hall gave him. They didn't include a ball with the donation, it seems, but explained that the cudgel was to be employed daily should the cerebral area of any roommates give indication of reaching an excessive limit.

Illustrative material of a newly discovered "cereal section," transverse sections of embryos studied by Dr. Monk's scholars in the course ably explained in last week's issue, was posted this week on the bulletin board in Collins hall. Specimens pictured include *Ricea krispus*, *Specusnutum flakatus*, *Allus branae*, *Shreddudus wheatum*, *Cheerium otus*, *Ostae mealus*, and *Cremo wheato*.

Things have a way of happening in engineering drawing classes. To illustrate we recite the incident concerning the certain Brennen protege who appeared for lab with a price tag conspicuously adding to the effect of her attire and was asked by a "naive" navy man, "Say, baby, is that the ceiling price?"

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

In order to promote greater studying efficiency I would like to propose this idea to the university. Why not keep the library open until 2245 so students may study in a quiet place later in the evening.

As the situation is now in Lausanne, those who want to study later are impeded by a myriad of distractions and noises. Also, those who wish to retire before the 2300 curfew cannot sleep with the noise and lamplights.

Instead, why not have the curfew in Lausanne at 2200 so those who want to sleep can, and have the library open later so those who want to study can? As it is now one has difficulty both in studying and in keeping awake in class.

Sincerely,
CHARLES E. LONG

Profs Schedule Five-Week Exams

Exams covering the work for the present five-weeks' period will get into full swing next week with the notification of members of the university faculty that the first grades for the semester must be in Dean Chester F. Luther's office by Wednesday, August 9. Although a few exams were scheduled for the latter part of this week, the majority have been set for the coming week.

Contented C-2's Wallow In 15 Gallon Ice Cream Orgy

Members of the C-2 platoon group today were still recalling Monday's 1800 to 1850 spree which saw them collect—and consume—the 15 gallons of ice cream merited by their triumph in the inter-platoon ticket sales competition with 100 percent purchase for the group. Total ticket sales amounted to 275, as compared with the goal of 250.

Players for the platoon softball team backing up Bill Stroud as he broke into Willamette

Blue Key to Tap Pledges Tuesday

Five upperclassmen will be notified of their nomination to membership in Blue Key, national men's honorary, in a special tapping ceremony, similar to the one held last semester, during Tuesday's chapel program presented by the organization.

Jack Wittliff, president of the group, will conduct the program and Clark Robb, senior member, will present a short talk describing the history and purpose of the service organization.

The five initiates will be honored at a date-dinner to be held the following week. Their election brings the organization membership to ten, the quota set for the summer semester.

Members of the group have aided in planning the organization of an honorary for underclassmen which was adopted by the steering committee this week. They will also aid the newly formed group until its membership and duties become clearly established.

Eligibility to membership in Blue Key is based upon scholarship and participation in school activities.

Degree Petitions Due

All seniors expecting to graduate this or next semester should file a petition for degree with the registrar's office this week.

Steeplejack Tells Hazards Of Eaton Flagpole Repair

Old Glory waves atop Eaton hall again thanks to the efforts of Harry Hiday, Salem steeplejack who this week made the hazardous climb to the top of the 35 foot pole to replace a broken rope. Priority for the repair job on Hiday's schedule was given by the war manpower commission because of the necessity of flying the flag at a V-12 unit.

When asked how climbing the flag-pole compared with other undertakings, Hiday remarked, "It was a pretty ticklish job—you never know but what this may be your last time." He explained that the pole is constructed of two-inch pipe and could be badly rusted, making the climb a hazardous one.

Hiday believes that his sense of balance is a gift. "If you get dizzy in the air, you'd better stay on the ground" was his advice to prospective climbers. Only injury sustained by Hiday, who at 51 years of age still has as much nerve as when he began steeple scaling 18 years ago, was received while "off the job" when he was employed in a paper mill and fell 40 feet breaking his back.

Hiday also painted the domes on Eaton hall last semester. Before becoming a steeplejack, he developed his skill and agility by climbing in the woods.

August 12 New Date For ASWU Formal

Date of the first major all-school dance scheduled for Friday, August 11, has been changed to Saturday evening of the same week. The revision in plans for the formal affair which will be held in the university gymnasium was made upon consideration of the Saturday late leave granted the navy men, according to Wilma Froman, social chairman.

Luther Due to Return To Campus Monday

Dean Chester F. Luther is expected to return to the campus Monday, following his hurried trip early last week to the bedside of his mother in Auburn, Calif.

Although Luther had not planned on an extended stay, the continuing gravity of his mother's illness made it necessary, according to Mrs. Luther. While on leave, Mrs. Frances Spelbrink and Perry Spelbrink have been conducting his classes in calculus and navigation.

sports annals with a no-no chucking game during the hour of the feed were supplied by feminine platoon members with gastronomic encouragement in the form of ice cream cones. Results were evident in the 20-0 win over the C-1 ten.

A variety of concoctions were developed behind the usually orderly counter of the Cavern. Unfortunate to the Cavern management were experiments involving expensive and rare syrup concentrates. Most unique innovation was that of H. J. Rathe whose exclusive milkshake recipe included a half-cup of coffee grounds and an unknown syrup.

Enthusiastic but not too efficient self-service resulted in mild bedlam, broken glassware and Tuesday's pale green complexions.

Stern Appointed To Cavern Post

Tom Stern, navy pre-med student, this week assumed membership of the Bearcat Cavern policy committee by appointment of the ASWU council filling the position of former student representative. Clarke Brown who upon becoming vice-chairman of the summer steering committee thus received a second seat on the policy committee.

Stern, a fleet man, is in his third semester at Willamette. During that time he has been active in student affairs. He is now serving the C-2 platoon group as treasurer and is organizer of the forthcoming tennis tournament.

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A-2 to Make Bid for Navy Show Award

Navy and civilian members of the A-2 platoon group will be the first to vie for the \$10 award provided by the steering committee Wednesday for the winner of the platoon show competition when they present the initial program in the series of six during chapel period Thursday in Waller hall. The B-2 presentation originally scheduled for yesterday's chapel was cancelled to allow time for the special chapel speaker and will be presented at the close of the series.

Judges for the contest will be three faculty members whose names will not be divulged until the conclusion of the competition, according to Stan Boyd, student chapel chairman.

The cash prize voted to the winning platoon at Wednesday's meeting of the steering committee is a portion of the \$25 allocated to dramatics for the summer months by the student body budget.

Chairman of the A-2 show is Jim Conway, who refused to release any details of the program but expressed confidence of victory.

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Rush Plans Announced

Sorority rushing will take place this summer though large functions will not begin until September. Women from the different Greek organizations may do rushing individually, but large affairs are limited to two in Portland and in Salem and are to include at least three members of the house and more than three rushees, according to rulings established by the intersorority council.

The rushees must be recommended by alumnae of the sorority who live in their home town and who will have had some contact with them. This rule applies to the Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi chapters on the campus.

If rushing rules are not adhered to this summer, the violating chapter will be forced to forfeit the privilege of social functions this coming winter semester.

Coed Weds Army Man

Announcement of the marriage of Eudora Teeter and Michael D. Keenoy, United States army, was received by her sorority sisters this week. The ceremony took place in the Maple Grove Church of Christ in Berne, Ind. The bride's father officiated. Attendants of the couple were David M. Teeter, United States navy, brother of the bride, and Jane Keenoy of St. Louis, Mo., sister of the bridegroom.

Both the bride and her maid of honor were dressed in street-length dresses of blue with white accessories. The bride's dress was of powder blue, made with princess lines. The close fitting white hat had a shoulder length veil.

The bride was a freshman at Willamette university where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mrs. Keenoy will make her home in St. Louis, Mo., while her husband finishes his training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Orchestra Plans Public Concert

A concert by the newly formed university orchestra, under the direction of Lewis Pankaskie, with Marjorie Broer, Salem flute soloist, as featured artist, will be presented in Waller hall next month. The group was organized and formed at the first of the present semester and is composed of students, faculty members and Salem musicians.

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Provost-Hanauska Nuptials To Take Place in Chicago

Betty Provost left Tuesday for Chicago to be married to Ensign George Hanauska. Miss Provost is travelling on the streamliner and the marriage will take place shortly after her arrival in Chicago.

Miss Provost is a senior at Willamette. She is the president of Alpha Chi Omega. Bill, as Hanauska was known to friends on the campus, is a former Willamette student and was here in the navy program. He attended midshipman's school at Plattsburg, N. Y., where he received his commission in June. Home on leave several weeks ago, he was first sent to Norfolk, Va., for duty and is now in Chicago. Hanauska was a prominent baseball player on the campus.

Before leaving for Chicago

Jack Enjoys California

Fried prawns served in a Chinatown cafe, crab and shrimp dishes at Fisherman's Wharf and Italian dishes obtained at the International Settlement were enjoyed by Miss Lorena Jack and Mrs. Ethel Jones on their vacation in San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Jack returned Wednesday to take up her duties at Lausanne as director of dormitories. Mrs. Jones is traveling to England, Ark., to reside with her parents. She is not planning to return to her position as assistant director of dormitories this fall, but will remain in Arkansas.

While in California, Miss Jack visited Mrs. Roy Keene with whom she attended a navy show, "Allies On Parade," which was produced and directed by Wave Carolyn Brown, '42 graduate, who is stationed at Treasure Island as a member of the welfare and recreation department of the Waves.

Miss Provost was feted with a surprise shower at the home of Maxine Wagner. The party was given in the garden with a group of the honored guest's Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters bidden to attend. Miscellaneous gifts were given to the bride-elect. Refreshments were served after an informal evening.

WU Students Wed Sunday

Carol Haskins and Ensign Millard Leslie were married last Sunday at the bride's home in Newberg.

Miss Haskins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskins of Newberg. She was a freshman on the campus last semester and a resident of Fredrickson hall. She was active in music and sang as soloist with the choir.

Leslie recently graduated from midshipman's school at Northwestern. He attended Willamette for three years and also was active in music. He was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Student Quartet Starts Rehearsals

A men's quartet was added to the list of student musical activities this week, according to Melvin H. Geist, dean of the music school.

The men composing the vocal group are Bill Parkin, first tenor; Chuck Strong, second tenor; Dick Hallett, baritone, and Jim Glasse, bass. Several appearances of this group before the student body will be scheduled later in the summer.

Gueffroy Engaged

The engagement of Phyllis Gueffroy to Sidney L. Lambias was announced to her friends on the campus this week. The wedding will take place in August.

Miss Gueffroy graduated from Willamette in June when she received her degree in physical education. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She has a teaching position in Ashland this fall. A resident of Salem, Miss Gueffroy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gueffroy.

Lambias is from New Orleans and has been in Red Cross work in Salem. He is a graduate of Louisiana State college, where he received a degree in physical education. He has been teaching safety technique in army and navy camps and also combat swimming for the navy. He is a Red Cross field representative in first aid and water safety.

Faculty Vocal Group Popular

Proving popular with local organizations is the recently organized male quartet made up of Dean Melvin H. Geist, first tenor; Lewis Pankaskie, second tenor; Maurice Brennen, baritone, and Corydon Blodgett, bass.

Making their first appearance on July 4 at a bond rally at Marion Square, they performed again last Saturday when women of Rotary honored their husbands with a garden party held at the residence of Homer Smith.

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Fries Names Staff Heads As Pics Begin

Tangible promise of a 1945 yearbook was evidenced this week in the daily parade of students to Bishop studios and in the hum of activity following the initial meeting of the newly appointed summer Wallulah staff Tuesday evening.

To clarify the portrait schedule, chairman Ruth Farmer announced that civilians will be personally notified regarding their pictures and apprentice seamen holding student tickets will be expected to report to the photographers, 520 State street, in accordance with the lists posted at Lausanne.

Associate editors named this week by the editor-in-chief, Jean Fries, are photography, Jack Glasse; make-up, Jim Elliott; organizations, Rosella Bell; administration, Marion Cake; athletics, Whitey Jacobson, and classes, Ruth Farmer. Assisting further will be the office manager, Mary Kanoff, Ruth Wahlgren, Anna Ruth Goodding, and photographers, Jean Strickland, Ted Comstock and Dale Hunsaker.

Navy Officer to Meet With Ship's Company

On Saturday, August 12, a navy classification officer will visit the campus to interview the enlisted men of the ship's company, in order to compile a more detailed record in navy files. The men will be questioned concerning their education and former jobs and experience in civilian life. With the information the navy may more readily place the men in the positions for which they are best qualified.

Misspelled Names Cost Collegian Nine Subscriptions

Almost reluctantly, the Collegian staff is forced to admit that out of the list of 352 students named in the fusser's guide and the 175 names in news and feature stories mentioned throughout the paper last week, nine people claimed free subscriptions to the summer Collegian.

Custodian E. A. Beach's name was misspelled in a letter to the editor, while Gerald Wolfsehr informed the staff that his nickname is spelled with a J, please. Clarke Brown was seen handing himself one subscription due to his poor proofreading. The feature on the Four Old Salts in particular was costly with the names of Willard Morgan and

Forensic Entries To Register

Forensic activities are scheduled to get into full swing next week under the direction of Clark Robb, newly appointed forensics chairman. Contestants for the \$15 in prize money allotted to the activity by the summer budget are asked to sign on posted sheets, civilians in Eaton hall and navy men in Lausanne.

The extent and type of forensic activities offered will depend entirely upon the interests of the students participating, according to Robb whose appointment was announced by ASWU prexy, Rich Wicks, earlier in the week. Robb requests that students signify their choice of competitive fields when they sign, indicating oratory, impromptu, debate discussion groups, after dinner, radio and any other divisions desired.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Robb.

Fred Farris receiving quirks. Two out of three correct was the average for Whitey Jacobson's publicity on the sports page.

Due apologies are extended also to Donald Bunnett, Duane Tarpenning and Howard Koskella whose names were off-record in the fusser's guide. The staff hopes that it has proved its desire for exactness by spelling names accurately this time.

The offer of a free subscription to any reader whose name is misspelled will continue throughout the semester.

Business Office Lists New Mimeograph Rules

Mimeographing for university offices, faculty and student organizations will be handled through the business office, business manager, Robert W. Fenix said this week. Stencils must be in the hands of the office staff at least a day in advance of the time copies are desired.

Individuals unable to cut the stencil may prepare a legible form exactly as wanted and deliver to the business office three days in advance.

Finished copies may be picked up at the business office.

Here 'Tis Again —Matinee Hops

Matinee Hops! Same place, Chresto, same time, 1600, but this semester they will be Wednesday afternoon instead of Friday. Music will be by the juke box and student body tickets will be the only requirement, Wilma Froman, social chairman, states that the old students will need no urging to come to the Hops and the new students will put it on their 'must' list after the first dance.

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Bearcats Start Grid Practice Next Tuesday

Football will make its official opening at Willamette university next Tuesday when head coach Chief Trotter holds his initial practice session on Sweetland field. Trotter is making the best of a small amount of time and during the past week has been holding skull practice sessions for his pigskin potentialities.

The main purpose of the meetings this week has been to introduce the players to the system used at Willamette and to the plays that are to be used. The coaches are expecting the players to have the entire repertoire of plays mentally digested before they take the field for the first practice.

Eleven With Experience

The players filled out individual data sheets during the first of the week. From these sheets Trotter noticed one bit of information that is going to be an obvious handicap. In the entire squad of 61 that turned out for the first meeting only 11 of the griders had any college experience. This group includes Jack Sias, Gerry Wolfsehr, Charles Strong, Marv Goodman and Bill Blade. With the exception of Goodman the group consists of returning lettermen. Goodman played at Willamette in 1941. Transfers include Pruyt Schappacher and Dean Gatewood from Reed college in Portland, Don Rochon and W. L. Gallagher from Portland university and Ken McGinnity who played rook ball at Oregon State.

First Game in Six Weeks

With the time between the opening practice and the first game with Whitman on September 9, less than six weeks, and the fact that only one and one-half hours are allotted for practice each evening, a big job is facing the Bearcat coaching staff of Trotter, McGutre and Cottingham.

SPORTS

DON PLATH, Editor

C-2 Retains League Lead With Two More Victories

Platoon C-1 was the hapless victim of C-2 Monday afternoon as Big Bill Stroud pitched a no-hit, no-run game and his team mates tallied 20 runs to keep their league lead.

The league leaders were credited with only five hits as errors seemed to have a big day in the defensive half of the C-1 scorebook. The five blows included a home run by C. C. Brown. This, plus a series of walks and errors, mounted up nine runs in the first inning. Although this was enough to put the game on ice, C-2 wasn't satisfied, so went ahead to count six more tallies in the third inning on walks and errors, and another five in the final frame. The latter again resulted from a series of errors and one single.

In its second game this week, C-2 took the measure of A-2 by a score of 6-4. Stroud's men racked up three runs the first inning on two hits, one of them a three-base blow by McDonald, who batted three for three for the day.

Three hits yielding one run in the second inning and two more hits and an equal number of runs in the fourth, accounted for the rest of the C-men's runs. A-2 tallied in the first, fourth and fifth innings with only two hits but with plenty of walks and errors: Stroud struck out two men in this game to give him a week's total of seven strike-outs, and with only two hits chalked up against him in both games.

C-1 partially made up for the beating they took at the hands of C-2 earlier in the week, by blasting Marv Brown's B-1 gang 19-12. Seven hits, five of them for extra bases, in the second inning accounted for eight of the 19 runs. Two in the third, three

in the fourth, and five in the final game, plus one in the first brought up the total. Thompson was the big gun for C-1 racking up three for three, all of them good for extra bases.

A home run by pitcher Lyman Smart of B-1 with three men aboard, resulted in four runs, which, coupled with two tallied earlier in the inning, totaled six runs in the fifth inning. This was a desperate attempt to overcome the lead which C-1 had gained, but it fell seven runs short. The other six counters which the losers gathered came in the third inning on extra base blows by Lemmon, Edwards, Smart and Stein. B-1 had a total of 12 runs and 10 hits, while the winners were tallying 19 runs off 15 hits, all of which go to show that it was not a pitcher's day.

Platoon Standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
C-2	3	0	1.000
A-1	2	1	.667
C-1	2	2	.500
A-2	1	2	.333
B-1	0	2	.000
B-2	0	1	.000

Next Week's Schedule:

Monday	B-1 vs. C-2
Tuesday	B-2 vs. C-1
Wednesday	A2 vs. B-1

WU Ten Nets Third Win

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Willamette	3	0	1.000
Keith Brown	2	1	.667
Paper Mill	2	1	.667
Maples	1	2	.333
Golden Pheasant	0	3	.000

Willamette's Bearcats continued their win streak and kept their league lead by whipping Maples this week, 9-7. Maples garnered seven hits from the offerings of Marv Goodman while Willamette hit Bob Keuscher for ten safe blows including a triple and three doubles.

Five of the 'Cats' ten hits came in the first inning as McDonald, Simmons and Zauft singled, Goodman walked and Sias and Oberst slammed out doubles to center. When the smoke cleared Sias' men found that they had counted up eight runs for a comfortable lead.

This lead was never overcome, but it was threatened seriously in the eighth inning. Two walks and a hit in the fourth inning had given Maples two runs, and tacking this to one hung up in the first frame, they went into the eighth inning lagging 8-3.

In that inning, Plath grounded out, Campbell and Lightner singled, Manning walked, filling the sacks, and big Red O'Connell slammed a home-run ball into the stands, resulting in four runs and a score of 8-7. The hot breath on their necks, the 'Cats got one more run in the ninth for the final score, 9-7.

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First Round of V-12 Golf Tourney Today

32 to Tee Off In Navy 'Dubs' Competition

Golfers of the Willamette V-12 battalion, 16 pairs, will tee off this afternoon in the first round of the navy "dubs" tournament. All men turned in their qualifying scores Monday and Chief Trotter made the pairings according to tournament regulations. Plans and arrangements were then made for the matches to begin play.

Rowe and Olson Tops

Alan Rowe and Dick Olson kept their number one and two spots in the list of qualifiers. Rowe's round of 37 gave him medalist honors and placed him as a favorite in the tournament. He will play Ray Oberst in the first round of the upper half of the championship bracket. Olson, the other tourney favorite, will match strokes with R. Cummings in his first round match in the lower half of the bracket.

The tournament is divided into two distinct groups. The first 16, according to their scores, compose the championship bracket. After the first round of play the losing eight players will go to the first flight and play for an individual championship in that flight. The remaining sixteen players have been placed in the second flight. The losing eight of this group after the first round of play will go into the third flight. This will then divide the tournament into four different brackets. Flight champions can then play each other if they so desire, but such play will be outside of the jurisdiction of the tournament.

After the first scheduled rounds the players will determine their own matches. All entries in the tournament are urged to complete their play as soon as possible so the tournament will not conflict with either the coming tennis tournament or football practice.

First Round Pairings

Pairings in the first round of the championship bracket are Rowe vs. Oberst, Zauft vs. Slater, Plath vs. Hill, Larson vs. Sullivan, Olson vs. Cummings, Kilgore vs. Gray, Alhberg vs. Bauman and Sias vs. Reger.

Second flight pairings are Carson vs. Gothe, Mantle vs. Larkin, Trotter vs. Hess, Acton vs. Scott, Smith vs. Jungers, Wardrop vs. Blade, Goodman vs. Comstock and Sanford vs. Schappacher.

'Cats, Grays Clash In Baseball Opener

Willamette's first full fledged baseball club since the coming of the V-12 unit to the campus, will open their season with a double-header against the experienced Prison Grays tomorrow at 1330 on the prison diamond.

Fielding a powerful hitting club, augmented with former collegiate stars, the Bearcats will strive for their first victory of the curtailed season. The probable batteries for the starting game will be Dickerson catching, Goodman and Sias pitching, with Dean Smith and Newman as relief pitchers.

Date Set for Tennis Matches; 25 Enter Singles Competition

Plans for the forthcoming all-school tennis tournament are now being completed, and the initial runoff is expected to get under way one week from this Monday. As previously announced, proceedings have been purposely delayed to clear the field of golf playoffs and five-weeks' exams. The softball games and the starting of football practice are not expected to interfere, as the matches may be played at the discretion of the competitors.

Organizer Tom Stern is urging all those who contemplate en-

tering to sign on the bulletin board in the gymnasium in the near future to enable definite completion of plans. At present, about 25 contestants have signed up to take part in the singles competition, but Stern would like to see some seven additional players enter to complete a flight of 32.

The program has now been expanded to cover all enthusiasts, both male and female, with Mary Bennett and Thyra Jean Currey in charge of seedings for the women's singles play. Also encouraged is the addition of doubles matches to the tourney. Team play should provide keen competition, and entries are now being accepted for such. Stern is hoping to widen the doubles sets to include mixed doubles, but he points out that at least eight teams will be necessary to warrant adoption of this plan.

All seedings, in addition to the matchings for the first round of play, will appear in next week's issue of the Collegian.

SPORTS DOPE

By DAP

Things are beginning to take shape in the athletic world of Willamette university. A loud humming noise can be heard around the campus these days, and it is no wonder because the Bearcat athletic machine is in high gear. They are running into a few curves, several bad places in the road in the form of overlapping schedules and like hampering conflicts, but they expect to keep right on rolling.

Chief Trotter has already started out his grid team on the brain work of their football practice. During the past week he has been giving his potential 1944 gridiron stars the plays they will have to mentally digest for the coming season. One week from today the pre-season pigskin promenade will actually begin on Sweetland field.

The battalion golf tournament is scheduled to begin today with 32 assorted players taking the field in the first round matches. Softball is going full speed with Bill Stroud's C-2 platoon setting a fast pace that is very likely to garner them a championship.

In a couple of weeks Tom Stern and his tennis aspirants will adorn the courts for the second battalion tennis tournament in the last three months. From the sidelines it looks like as if Stern is planning an affair that, if it goes over, and it will, should provide interest in the plural.

Athletics during war-time are supposedly curbed, but this set-up now taking place on the campus is a sports

writer's dream. Even all this activity which is causing the greatest mass flexing of masculine muscles around these parts is due for still more additions when Tony Fraiola returns to the campus to begin his extensive intra-mural program. The only possible trouble is the aforementioned conflicting schedules. The continuation of this trouble has a very good chance of turning our dream into a nightmare.

That was quite a game platoon C-2 turned in the other day against their country cousins, C-1. Bill Stroud not only turned in a pleasing no-hit, no-run game to gain himself a niche in the pitcher's mythical hall of fame, but his teammates provided power in the excess with the stick to total 20 scores.

Then the next evening this same top deck platoon turned back an A-2 aggregation. Could it be that this top deck platoon is going to add another gust of wind to their already puffed up attitude?

We were up to Portland last weekend and talked to L. H. Gregory of the Oregonian. He had to ask about our coming football team and all we could say is that college football is going to be a new phase of life to a lot of the players at Willamette university. The top sports writer of the Pacific Northwest mentioned that he would be down to Salem for the Bearcats only home game. Maybe it will be an unexpected show that Mr. Gregory witnesses. We are hoping it can be just that, anyway.

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First Week of Blood Bank Drive Reported a Success

At the close of the first week of Willamette's second blood bank drive, prospects of reaching the goal of 100% participation by all eligible Willamette students are reported as excel-

lent today by Bud Davis, chairman, who urges all students who have not signed as donors and who wish to cooperate in the program, to contact him.

With nearly the entire battalion signed as donors, plans are being laid to enable civilian students to donate blood. Although 10 men gave blood when the drive was inaugurated Tuesday, 20 are to be excused daily at 1130 in order to make appointments as a group at the Red Cross blood center located in the First Methodist church. Members of the football squad will be taken first in order that the donation will not interfere with training for the opening of the football season.

The drive is being conducted with the cooperation and assistance of Capt. George W. Shepard, Lt. George C. Bliss and Betty Randall of the Red Cross.

The first university drive held during the fall semester under the direction of present ASWU vice-chairman, Clarke Brown, was an overwhelming success with the quota of 30 gallons of blood being topped by 20 gallons. In an effort to surpass that mark the present system of group donation was initiated in preference to the plan for student donation on one day as previously announced.

Admiral Gatch Due August 14

The special convocation honoring Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch will be held Monday, August 14, at 3 p.m., Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced this week. Though arrangements are not complete, the ceremonies will very probably be held in the First Presbyterian church.

Members of the Willamette faculty will participate in full academic costume to do honor to the navy's top barrister. Members of the student body will be given first consideration for seating, with friends and admirers of the admiral from Salem and vicinity making up the remainder of the audience.

Gatch's grandfather was at two different times president of Willamette. In the intervening period he also served as administrative head of the University of Washington and Oregon State college.

"Pop" Crary's Son Promoted to Captain

Nathan Morrell Crary now holds the rank of captain according to his father "Pop" Crary, supervisor of the Lausanne kitchen. Young Crary, "Pop's" oldest son, attended Willamette for three years and until his promotion was a first lieutenant in charge of production of airplane engines at the Sacramento airbase in California.

Bill Crary, the second son and also a former Willamette student, is now a cadet at West Point.

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Libe to Close at 6 p.m. Fridays This Term

The university library will close at 6 this evening and every Friday throughout the remainder of the summer semester rather than at the usual 9:45 hour, Robinson Spencer, librarian, said this week. With navy liberty night changed to Friday, not sufficient use is being made of the library on that evening to warrant its remaining open. Other hours will continue as previously announced.

Navy Unit Makes Post-War Plans

A post-war association to be known as the USS Lausanne organization is now being formulated on the campus. The group will be based upon the charter members attending Willamette under the V-12 program. After the war a directory of the home addresses and professions of each member will be published periodically.

To date 560 men have signed cards stating that they desire a membership. As an added interest to the directory a brief sketch of the history of the ship Lausanne and a picture of the building will be placed in the front of the booklet.

Feature Editor Now Ensign Gives Future Middies Advice

An unexpected commentary on this week's announcement that members of the V-12 unit will have the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of semaphore was made Wednesday night when Leroy Hale, feature editor of the Collegian during the last summer semester and the "Pacemaker" fall term, appeared in the Waller newspaper office and stated that he is stationed at Portland for a short period.

A member of the most recent graduating class from the Plattsburg, N. Y., midshipman school, Hale made the statement that "for advice on how to plan for midshipman school, any Columbia, Northwestern, Notre Dame or Plattsburg graduate will tell you to listen to your officers and chiefs, concentrate on subjects closely related to the navy, learn semaphore, code, signal flags and nomenclature on your own—you'll be surprised how much it will help you."

Commenting further Hale stated that "at Plattsburg we had to

know blinker and semaphore at eight words per minute. If you know it before you get to midshipman school, you won't have to worry about taking the much-needed time away from other studies to learn it."

"Physical training isn't too rugged," he continued, "sometimes you have enough strength to get back to your barracks all by yourself! Drill is monotonous (one hour daily) but advantageous. The four main subjects—navigation, seamanship, ordnance and fundamentals—are difficult and long, but interesting and not impossible."

After having completed training for an ensign's commission with V-12 candidates from colleges throughout the nation, Hale evaluated Willamette's rating as "high among V-12 schools—no other officer preparatory school offers so much friendship and spirit, so much to remember. Just ask the fellows in and out of midship school."

Byrd Successor Due Next Week

Yeoman 2/c Frank B. Bruno will arrive on the campus next Friday to take over the duties of Yeoman 1/c W. O. Byrd who is leaving August 12 for active duty. Byrd will work with Bruno for about a week and then leave on 15 days delayed orders to visit his family before reporting to Bremerton on the 19th.

Returning to the campus sometime Sunday and reporting for duty Monday morning will be Chief Bob McGuire and Storekeeper 1/c Tom Scanlon who have been enjoying their annual 15 day leave.

Scanlon, with his wife, has spent his leave visiting with their families in Chicago. His wife will remain with her parents for an extended visit. With his wife and son, Chief McGuire has been visiting his parents and relatives in Santa Clara, Calif. Mrs. Lou Carroll accompanied the McGuires on their trip south.

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