

Homecoming Theme 50th Grid Season

Taking a cue from sports editor Don Plath's column of last week, co-chairmen Jane Huston and Bill Bannecker of the Homecoming slogan contest today announced that Willamette's 50th anniversary of football will be theme for the weekend, September 15 and 16. Rules of competition for the \$5 prize for the winning slogan will be published in next week's Collegian.

General chairman, Jim Elliott, in conference with Pres. G. Herbert Smith and general manager, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, this week arranged for staging a sign contest on the campus. Each platoon group will be assigned by lot a location for construction of an entry. Winning platoon will receive the traditional trophy.

Tentative schedule for the weekend includes a rally Friday morning with an all-school Whip Whitman banquet that evening. Following the banquet, yell king, Jack Watson will lead a serpentine rally which will be concluded with a bonfire.

Saturday's events will get underway with the staging of the usual frosh-soph bag rush in the morning. Saturday afternoon the Bearcats will clash with the Missionaries on the Sweetland field. Climaxing the weekend will be the Homecoming dance that evening in the university gymnasium.

Students 'Deeply Impressed' By Force of Gatch Address

By Lyman Smart

Willamette V-12 and civilian students were "deeply impressed" this week by the comments of Rear Admiral Thomas Leigh Gatch in his address at the convocation held in his honor at the First Presbyterian church Monday at which time he was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws by the university.

V-12 men in attendance were particularly struck by the "rugged" appearance and the plain spokenness of the famed skipper of the battleship "X," who with Rear Admiral Ross McIntyre is Salem's contribution to the naval leadership of the present war. One apprentice seaman was inspired to state, "What he said hit us all right where we needed to be hit."

Rapping the "prattling of pacifists" and calling perpetual preparedness with which "no gangsters could have the faintest hope of competing," the admiral left no doubts as to his ideas concern-

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Orchestra Concert Monday Eve

Ducat, Jive in Order For Wednesday Hop

Chresto Cottage, 1605, is the place and time for the second matinee hop of the summer semester, come next Wednesday. Student body tickets and the latest tunes a la nickelodeon will be the order of the day, says Virginia Barber, newly appointed hop chairman.

Five Weeks' 3.0 List Names 55 for Liberty Privileges

Fifty-five navy men were today enjoying special liberty privilege after the appearance of their names on the five-weeks' 3.0 GPA list issued by educational officer, Lt. A. L. DeLisle. The group is believed to be one of the largest to receive the listing since the coming of the V-12 unit.

Students receiving listing may

Program at 8:30 in Waller; Flute Soloist Featured Artist

Willamette students will have the opportunity to attend the first formal musical program of the summer semester when the Salem Little Symphony appears in concert in Waller hall Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. Featured artist on the program of varied numbers, ranging from the classical to the popular, will

be Marjorie Broer, Salem flute soloist. Lewis Pankaskie of the College of Music directs the group.

The organization of approximately 30 musicians was formed early in the semester. Its membership includes townspeople, Willamette faculty members and university students.

The concert is one of the few musical events planned for Salem for the summer. In commenting on the fact Dean Melvin H. Geist said, "This concert offers the Salem public, and especially the Willamette students, an excellent opportunity to hear a well-rounded summer program of good music."

The program includes excerpts from Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B flat major, "Concertino" by Chaminade, Mendelssohn's Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream", the chorale and finale from Wagner's "Die Meistersingers", David Rose's "Holiday for Strings", and "Perpetual Motion" by Johann Strauss.

A detailed commentary on the selections to be presented compiled by Bennet Ludden of the music faculty appears on page five of this issue.

Coming Events

Today: New sophomore honorary meets at 1140 in biology conference room to elect officers and choose name.

Tomorrow: WU vs. Prison Greys in double header at prison grounds, 1330. Fredrickson informal dance, 2030.

Monday: Catholic club meets at 1900 in Chresto with Father Dougherty. Orchestra concert 2030, Waller hall.

Tuesday: Movies in chapel.

Wednesday: Matinee dance in Chresto at 1605.

Thursday: B-1 makes bid for platoon show prize money. Pres. Smith to return to campus.

Friday, August 25: Homecoming slogan contest begins.

Saturday, August 26: Bearcats play intersquad game.



Admiral Gatch receives President Smith's congratulations at convocation ceremonies. Dr. Lantz holds the hood.

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After the Armistice

We should look with more than pas-
sive concern at the momentous military
and political developments of the past
month. For today's headlines are spell-
ing in bold relief the crisis that is facing
the university and its students, the chal-
lenge of the post-war period.

Many colleges have already taken
steps toward post-war planning. Our
government has passed legislation of-
fering service men free educational op-
portunities. Will Willamette, too, be
ready to shoulder the responsibilities of
peace?

Is the university able to meet the per-
sonal needs of returning veterans? Will
it insist upon maintaining the high stan-
dards of a liberal arts school? Is it pre-
pared to play its role in promoting world
peace and international understanding?
Such are the questions which the uni-
versity as an institution must consider
in determining its future.

Reduction in the V-12 quota and cur-
tailment of the aviation program are
striking examples of the manner in
which the student body is already being
affected by the approaching termination
of hostilities. The fact should stir us to
investigate, inquire and forecast the fu-
ture. Problems of education, of planning
for a vocation, of personal adjustment
and increased public responsibility will
all too soon confront us.

Now is the time to meet our crisis. Let
us not be unprepared to meet the new
age of peace.—C. L.

Doomed to Die

Blood-Stained Hands Reveal Executioners

We had taken the field and now in the
quiet the prisoners had to be disposed of.
To a few intrepid ones this duty was given.
Can we ever know the mental anguish they
suffered? For they were peaceable men con-
demned to act against their will.

Stan Boyd and Roger Hancock spent the
night wrestling with the condemned. Al-
though their captives were securely bound
they had much trouble overcoming the dif-
ficulty of their superior numbers.

After the doomed ones were divided
as to size and fierceness they were sent to
the axemen. Art Dickerson was in charge
of the beheading. He and Howard Edson
spent the day mercilessly butchering.

Roger Hill and Byron Carson reverently
took the dismembered bodies and prepared
them for their last rites.

From the dark recesses of the plant
Keith Swanson, with sobriety and rever-
ence, brought forth their common coffins.
For hours he trucked these receptacles for
the dead to the scene of their departure.

When securely ensconced in their cas-
kets the deceased were forever sealed by
coldly mechanical hands. Touched with pity,
Ed Yapp and Carl Harper picked them from
the monstrous assembly line of death, held
them with tender compassion for a moment,
and sent them on.

For a day and a night they worked at
their sanguinary business until—all was
quiet and the dead had departed.

Wiping the stain of blood from their
hands and leaving the stench of death be-
hind them, they stepped out of the bean
cannery and slowly plodded home.

SCUTTLEBUTT

Chefs Glasse, Glasse & Kauffman

After enduring it as long as they could
three frustrated Willamette gourmets have
contrived to add to the gastronomic quali-
ties of Frederickson's current meals. Von
Kauffman supplied with her personal bot-
tle of catsup and Jack and Jim Glasse armed
with their jointly-owned-and-operated jar
of mayonnaise now enter Frederickson din-
ing hall prepared for the popular but un-
catsupped meat loaf and delectable but un-
dressed fresh tomatoes.

Most Embarrassing Moment

Drs. Tschudy and McLeod sitting on a
park bench. Lab assistant Mrs. Skopil
walking by. Two long whistles. She turns
around. Professors surprised? Yes. (June is
accustomed to said whistles.) Professors em-
barrassed? But yes. (June never turns
around.)

Bonors—A Sequel

Bonor queen thus far for the freshman
biology class is "naive" Ruth Farmer. On a
class field trip she found a crayfish "re-
gurgitating a limb." In studying Brownian
movement she was impressed with the ac-
tion of the "monecules." Latest revelation
to the budding scientist is her discovery
of a "midriff" in the leaf of Bryophyta.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

I'm beefing today on the subject of com-
pulsory chapels—last Tuesday's chapel is
a good example. The purpose of these chap-
els, as I understand, is to further our edu-
cation and also, in a lesser extent, furnish
entertainment. How did Tuesday's chapel
further our education?

The topic was "Cadet Nurses." Why should
the male members of the campus be forced
to attend when the subject had no bearing
whatsoever on them? Surely much better
results would have been accomplished if the
girls could have met with the speaker pri-
vately. Confusion and noise predominated
throughout the speech. If the topic would
have been one of more interest to the ma-
jority, the speaker would undoubtedly have
had a much better group response.

As long as Tuesday chapels are compul-
sory, why can't they be of interest to the
students? That is at least to the majority?
If interesting topics and speakers are so
difficult to procure, why can't we have few-
er and more interesting chapels?

Sincerely,
Clarke C. Brown

Dear Editor:

I feel, and several of my shipmates agree
with me that the attention at the Tuesday
chapel was very disrespectful.

This is not the first time it has occurred,
for many times in the past, when the assem-
blies have not been to our liking, we have
persisted in being discourteous.

Although I know the chapels are some-
times not well adapted to the student body
present, that is no excuse for our conduct.

The speaker tries to present his material
in an interesting way and it is our duty to
be courteous. By doing so we not only help
ourselves, but the student body as a whole—
for our conduct has a direct bearing on the
impressions the speaker will take with him.
If the impression is a poor one it will hinder
our chances of getting better programs in
the future.

Sincerely,
Marvin Goodman.

Moitle's Brudder

Discovers Soul Mate And Ardent Admirer

Everyone dreams of someday receiving
fan mail but few have their hopes as readily
realized as one of the more talented writers
of the Collegian's feature staff. Shortly after
the appearance of his column concerning his
blind date with Flossie, Moitle's Brudder re-
ceived the following message inscribed on a
picture postcard postmarked Seattle, Wash.:

After readin' yore latest attemp—uh,
try—for that gal called Flossie, mesays to
meself, me says, "Now dere's a guy mit
style; just the class I like." Oh boy, from
dis point on, me come took meself away—
meself was sended.

Would shore like to get akuaigned—Will
write again. Mind?

Erickson Clarifies Administration Cavern Policy

Policy Committee Appoints Brown to Head Paint Crew

Activity on the Cavern expansion project this week took place behind the scenes as the policy committee met to decide important issues.

First on the agenda was an explanation of the seeming administration interference in the choice of furniture for the Cavern lounge. "It was fully intended that student representatives would make the trip to Camp Adair to choose the furniture," said Dean Walter E. Erickson, faculty representative on the Cavern board. "But it was learned only the night before that it was necessary to appear at the camp by 8 a.m. the following day; obviously it was impossible for students to attend," Erickson continued.

It was further explained that the furniture and chandeliers were given to the Cavern free of charge by one of the members of an officers' club at Adair. The furniture had been built by members for the use in their club room, and now becomes the property of the Willamette student body for use in the new Cavern lounge.

The committee has selected

Clarke Brown to appoint a committee of students to paint the walls and ceiling. The colors to be used were chosen by the student members of the policy committee. The asphalt tile linoleum floor previously chosen by the committee will be laid after the room is painted.

With the clarifying of administration policy and the continued cooperation of students on the actual work of painting, the new Bearcat Cavern lounge should be ready for use ahead of schedule, according to co-chairmen Boyd and Gruber.

Dan McGrew Shot in Platoon Show; B-1 Slates Performance

The first of the long-awaited platoon shows was finally presented yesterday by the men and women, of C-2. With the performance of that harrowing drama, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," the C-2 men set a goal for coming platoon productions to top. Second bid, for the \$10 prize in the inter-platoon competition will be made by B-1 Thursday.

Directing the able production was Tom Stern who, according to C-2 supporters, turned in an excellent job.

Oliver's Brother Publishes Book

Dr. Robert T. Oliver, spring chapel speaker and brother of Dr. Egbert S. Oliver of the English department, has just finished a book entitled "Korea, the Forgotten Nation." The purpose of the volume is to call attention to and stimulate interest in Korea, "the oldest independent country in the Orient, over 4,000 years old—older than China."

Oliver's brother became interested in Korea several years ago and since then has made many close contacts with government officials from Korea in Washington, D.C. Recently he has held positions of responsibility at Washington as senior administration officer under civil service. In the fall he will enter Syracuse university as the head of the department of rhetoric and public speaking. He was graduated from Pacific university, received his M.A. at Oregon, and took his doctorate at Wisconsin.

ASWU Ticket Key To SB Office Store

Untold wonders are to be had for the wandered who roams into the student body office with card in hand. If you've missed out on back numbers of the Collegian, you can pick them up; if you still have two of the last three terms' tickets you can collect your Wallulah, on sale sans tickets for \$4. Fusser's Guide covers are still available, as are SB tickets waiting for their owners. And final offer is lost and found articles free for the claiming.

Luella Ibach Dies Suddenly

News was received on the campus this week of the sudden death of Luella Ibach, member of the spring graduating class. Miss Ibach had been attending a summer camp near Ontario, Canada when she was taken seriously ill.

Miss Ibach was the former president of Delta Tau Gamma, national independent women's organization. She was active in the campus YWCA and held several cabinet posts in the organization. A journalism major, she had been a member of the Collegian staff.

Final services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church at Tualatin, her home city.

Blood Bank Donors Wanted for Tuesday

Remember, Tuesday is blood bank day and all profs and civilian students are urged to donate blood. Those interested are asked to call Betty Randall and arrange for an appointment. A group of navy men go down each week to donate their blood.

'Well, Get It' Heads Juke Box Favorites

Heading the list of favorite tunes compiled from the tabulator of the cavern's nickelodeon, the first five appear to be:

- (1) Well, Get It.
- (2) Eager Beaver
- (3) Ain't That Just Like a Man.
- (4) Texas Polka.
- (5) Bidin' My Time.

Chicago Next Stop On Smith Trip

Pres. G. Herbert Smith will leave Washington, D.C., either today or tomorrow for Chicago after spending the past three days in conference with 11 other prominent educators who are acting as an advisory group to the committee on education of the United States house of representatives.

Expecting to spend four days in Chicago, Smith is scheduled to return to the campus on August 24.

The title role of Dan McGrew was played by that stellar actor, Ken Mantle. Playing the stranger in the hall was none other than Bill Stroud. The little lady known as Lou, was portrayed by Virginia Barber. For some very fine narrating credit goes to Bruce Davis. Orchids to Ruth Farmer, Rosella Bell, Bob Reynolds, Conrad Pavlock, Milt Carl, Bob Dolan, John Jones and Vic Odegard.

Gladys Crawford provided musical background with the piano. That fine violin solo was played by a newcomer to the campus, Paul Stofft.

Jack Stein is directing the show to be presented by the B-1 aggregation and promises a program to top yesterday's initial show.

A/S Fry Gets Orders For Annapolis Training

A/S John L. Fry left at 1930 Wednesday for Annapolis after being informed of his appointment at 1100 Wednesday by Lt. George C. Bliss. Fry entered Willamette V-12 in July after graduating from Severn school, Severn Park, Md. He also attended Grant high of Portland.

While attending WU, Fry maintained a high scholastic standing and was chosen by Sen. Charles L. McNary as third alternate in 1944.

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'Cave' Motif For Dance

Stalactites will hang from the ceiling while stalagmites will grow from the floor in the Fredrickson hall basement tomorrow night carrying out the "Cave" theme of their semi-formal dance. Pat Carter in charge of decorations relates that the cave will be made more than realistic with the addition of blue cardboard waterfalls. Hester Linn is assisting with the decorations.

Music for the affair will be furnished by a record player.

Town women have been invited to attend the affair as guests of Fredrickson.

Hours will be from 8:30 until 11:30. Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies will be served at intermission.

Gatch Feted At Reception

The reception for Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Leigh Gatch, held Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, was well attended by student body and faculty. Dr. Helen Pearce introduced the guests to the admiral and Mrs. Gatch. Also in the line were Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, and Lt. William Whittington, jr., aide to Admiral Gatch.

The reception room was decorated with bouquets of phlox and gladioluses. The punch table was centered with a crystal bowl filled with pom pom dahlias shading from pink to rose.

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BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Darlene Dickson Weds Ensign Robert Albert

Darlene Dickson and Ensign Robert B. Albert were married at the Pilgrim Congregational church in Seattle, Wash., at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12. Robert H. Hutchinson, former pastor of the Salem Congregational church united the couple in marriage.

Jeanette Mack was the maid of honor. Best man was Lt. Bernard Boomer, commanding officer of Albert's ship. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dickson, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. C. H. Albert, traveled to Seattle to attend the wedding.

Other former Salem residents attending the wedding were Janice Patterson, William Cook and Eileen Hutchinson.

The couple honeymooned in Seattle. Mrs. Albert left yesterday to join her husband in San Francisco where they will reside during Albert's assignment to the bay city.

Both Ensign and Mrs. Albert are graduates of Willamette university with the class of '44. Miss Dickson received a government scholarship to the University of Mexico this summer but was unable to attend because of transportation facilities. Assisting Dr. Herbert E. Rahe in the speech department she served as his senior scholar last year. She was

Huber Enlists In Waves Corps

Irma Huber has recently enlisted in the navy Waves corps, according to news received on the campus by her friends.

She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and would have had junior standing on the campus. She will be called with the next indoctrination group.

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Engagement Announced

The coming marriage of Madeline Simmons and Midshipman Jack Strickfaden, United States navy, was announced last week to their Salem friends. Strickfaden received his commission August 16. He is now attending midshipman school at Harvard.

Miss Simmons attended Willamette a year ago. Her fiance also attended Willamette, where he was a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. He took his navy V-12 training here.

Smiths Entertain Luncheon Guests

Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith entertained at a buffet luncheon at noon Monday in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas L. Gatch at the University house. Covers were placed for 24 guests.

The buffet table was centered with an arrangement of white gladioluses, blue hydrangeas and pink amaryllis in a blue bowl.

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Ludden Comments on Numbers For Monday Evening Concert

(Editor's note: The following commentary by piano instructor, Bennet Ludden, upon the selections to be included in Monday evening's concert by the Salem Little Symphony has been prepared at the request of the editorial staff that the program may be more meaningful to Willamette students.)

Schubert: Symphony No. 5, in B flat major. One of the few pleasures of Schubert's brief, drab life was to assemble with his musical friends to make music. It was for this group that the symphony was written. While the work outwardly has a care-free rococo cheerfulness, it is sprinkled with that tender nostalgia often found in the composer's work.

Chaminade: Concertino in D Major for Flute and Orchestra. Chaminade was a musician of the past generation, with a delicate imagination which finds ready expression in the combination of flute and orchestra.

Mendelssohn: Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Composers have often written incidental music to Shakespearean dramas, but nowhere else in the whole range of music literature is it possible to find such a completely satisfying summary of the dramatist's intention. The Mendelssohn music has become as much a part of a performance of the play as the braying of the donkey or the moonstruck Puck.

Wagner: Chorale and Finale from "Die Meistersingers." The whole town has gathered to enjoy the annual song festival. A lovely girl is offered in marriage to the contest winner by her father. Perhaps the solemnity of this situation strikes the crowd for they pause in the midst of their revels to ask in song a blessing on the occasion. As happens in comic opera, the girl's favorite wins her hand.

David Rose: "Holiday for Strings." A pleasant novelty whose unusually interesting treatment of the jazz idiom has made it a wide favorite.

Johann Strauss: "Perpetual Motion." It is not unlikely that this "Perpetual Motion," of which Strauss wrote several, appealed to his generation as the "Holiday" does to ours. Well conceived as a musical "creampuff," it has withstood the wear of time and still satisfies our musical sweet tooth.

Problem of "Bats in Belfry" Confronts Registrar's Office

The registrar's office seems to be a storehouse of information, or at least some friends of the university think so. Last week a letter was received from the proprietor of a small hotel east of the mountains who complained that his establishment had a tin roof and that the pesky bats were numerous in that region. Subsequently he asked Dean Walter E. Erickson for information on "destroying the bats in my belfry." Erickson, recognizing the sincerity of the elderly gentleman, referred him to Oregon State college for information on "the eradication of undesired animals."

On another occasion Erickson received a long distance call from Pasco, Wash. The party was asking for the academic

List of Magazines On Reserve Reduced

The list of current issues of the most widely read magazines on two-hour reserve at the university library desk has been reduced from a group of over 20 to 10. Among the most important still available at the desk are included latest issues of Reader's Digest, Time, Life and Newsweek. The release of the others to the regular magazine shelf will give the students easier access to magazines in slightly less demand but with the latest news.

record of a prospective employee. When it was discovered that the former student was dropped because of poor grades in 1930, the employer remarked, "Well, maybe she'll make a good soda jerk even if her grades weren't too good."

Waller Mortar Holds After Eight Decades

Old Waller hall gives promise of standing through Willamette's second 100 years undaunted if the mortar holding its sacred bricks in place continues its record of endurance. Masons repairing the mortar this week report that the material is in excellent condition after 77 years in place, with only those areas more exposed to the Oregon elements requiring repair.

Dahl Leaves Campus For Beach Vacation

Dean Olive M. Dahl will leave the campus Monday to enjoy a month's vacation at Nelscott where she has a beach cottage. She will be away from school approximately a month, resuming her duties around the 15th of September.

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Judges Named For Oratory Competition

Willamette's five orators continue this week preparing for the contest on Tuesday, August 29, as choice of judges for the event was announced by the forensics manager Clark Robb. The group of three judges chosen include ex-governor Charles A. Sprague, city schools superintendent Frank Bennett and Judge Arthur D. Hay of the state supreme court.

Another navy student, Lyle Shum, entered the contest this week raising the number of entrants to five. Meanwhile, plans are being formulated for the extemp and after-dinner speaking contests to be held during September and October. Tentative plans call for a student forum at a Thursday chapel to be conducted by students interested in that type of public speaking.



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Inter-Squad Game Week from Saturday

Trotter Still Seeking Out First Eleven

A week from tomorrow will see the first inter-squad game this semester on Sweetland field immediately following inspection. With preliminary blocking and tackling somewhat out of the way, the men donned their newly painted headgear for the first actual team workouts against opposition this past week. Another week of scrimmage will put the men in shape.

On the Gold squad, Trotter made use of Pavlock, Conway, Frank and Aungst at quarter, full and two halfback spots respectively. In the line, Goodman and Mayfield filled the end positions, with Wolfsehr and Jacobs next to them as tackles and Mantle and Fraser doing guard duty with Strong at center.

In the Georgia system, which Willamette is using, the center is not the pivot man as usual; rather there is an unbalanced line on either side with both guards playing on that side to put the line off-center. This gives the advantage of having a great deal of power concentrated at one place.

Pavlock was calling the plays for the most part and managed to pull a few out of his helmet to trip up the opposition. Particularly effective were plays of the ball-handled-more-than-once variety, such as the end around with Goodman backing, and pass plays. Aungst was doing most of the passing for the Golds with Goodman and Conway each taking their share of completions.

Although it was the first scrimmage, coaches Trotter, McGuire and Cottingham seemed favorably impressed. However, after a three-day lay off, the fire had died down somewhat. The Golds and the Whites were again formed, with alterations, and the battle started anew Tuesday night.

In the Gold backfield were Simmons and McIver at full and left half, Roger Hancock and Will Gallagher alternating at right half, and little Charley Anderson calling the plays. Al Rowe took over the center spot, flanked on one side by Dickerson and Mayfield at tackle and end, and on the other side by Cowan and Acton in the guard slots, Blade at the other tackle and McGinnity taking left end.

Those men ineligible to play on the varsity squad because of lack of previous schooling took over as defense against the Golds.

SPORTS

DON PLATH, Editor

Physical Fitness Tests Find Individual V-12 Muscle Men

Although complete scores are not yet available, some data has been obtained on the recent physical fitness tests. It appears that no records were broken although many good scores were attained.

Leonard Wynkoop was high in the squat thrusts with 47 while Liebel was second in line with 44. Four men hit over 200 sit-ups: Hummel, 225; Murphy, 205; Ashford, 210; and Eardley,

200 for a grand total of 840.

Muscle man Jack Watson was high in the push-ups managing to muscle his way skyward 72 times. This was in addition to 176 sit-ups. Whitey Jacobson did 119 squat jumps to help bolster his final score. In the pull-up department, top man was Stan Boyd with 21 while Floyd Simmons and Millard Doughton followed close behind, each with 20.

Tennis Singles Hard Fought; Doubles Reach Semi-finals

Numerous defaults featured this week's run of the intraschool tennis tournament. This, however, was held accountable to the scarcity of full time for the average student, and is not taken as a lack of interest in the program. Although a potential champion may have been ejected by this ruling, the calibre of play run off to date is highly indicative of a really brisk tussle for the final number one spot.

High among the quarter-finalists stands Ray Oberst who is very aptly showing versatility in sports other than his native baseball. Oberst has climbed through two tough battles, the first being last week's impressive defeat of Jacobson and the latest being a hard fought squeeze over Ford, by scores of 9-7, 6-2. Ford's low forehand smashes, which come in such good stead against Gruber, was ineffective against Oberst's consistent drive.

Another bidder for the crown lies in Lemmon whose successive wins over Jones and Sullivan stamp him as a definite possibility. Floyd Johnson, jumping into the third bracket by merit of a default, is still relatively an unknown, but Ward Cummings, fourth seeded in the tourney, has been running true to form with his latest 6-4, 6-0 win over tricky Ed Gothe.

Strong contender Don Plath's drop from the tourney gives much easier rein to first and second seedings Hurd and Stern, both of whom have still another

hurdle to clear before emerging as quarter-finalists. The only other bidder for the closing quarters will come from the Nolan-Wardrop match, which is as yet unplayed.

Difficulties have arisen in the mixed doubles, and play there is at a standstill, but in the men's doubles, a winning team is about ready to be named. The formidable combination of Stern and Hurd stand ready to encounter the equally aggressive Plath-Cummings team; however, as the latter team has doubts of continuing, a default in the semi-finals may decide the champions.

Stern and Hurd forged together over Sullivan and Oberst, then over the Carlson and Stofft duo which had bested George and McDonald. Plath and Cummings were given a pre-final test by the combined strength of Cal Wardrop and Floyd Johnson and were forced to cede one set before finally acquiring their semi-final positions.

Twin Header Ends Season Tomorrow

Tomorrow's double-header with the Prison Greys marks the end of the 1944 baseball season for the WU nine. Although Willamette has been a great supporter of baseball in the past years and has developed many outstanding teams it was unable to do so this year because of the conflicts caused by navy and college regulations.

Under the navy regulations the navy V-12 students cannot represent the navy in any sports activity from this unit, but they can represent Willamette. The navy also will not permit the V-12 students to play for a sponsor. Under the Willamette regulations any student attending school and participating in sports cannot compete on Sundays. Because of these rules and regulation and with the short time permitting practice the university decided to drop baseball for the duration.

But due to the great desire for baseball among the navy students, they took it upon themselves to organize a team, practicing when they could find time. With these handicaps the men were only able to contract games with the prison. As it is the team has given a good account of itself by winning and losing one to the Greys.

Looking especially good in the last week's game were Dickerson behind the plate and Simmons in right field. Dickerson hails from the east and has experience from high school and previous college. Simmons played both in American Legion and in high school.

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Lt. Comdr. "Spec" Keene

'Spec' Keene Returns to WU; Enthusiastic at Grid Prospects

Lt. Com. Roy "Spec" Keene, who returned to the campus this week on vacation, was more than an interested spectator at Tuesday night's football practice. According to Spec, it made his blood pressure rise again to see such a good turnout. On the same field where Spec had turned out so many top-notch teams, men were gathering for another football season with all the fire and enthusiasm as before and Spec expressed his satisfaction at both

the turnout and the spirit.

Keene in his assignment as supervisor of all physical training in the 12th naval district, is in charge of all the chiefs and physical training officers in that district and spends a good deal of time traveling inspecting the physical training and recreational facilities.

Field Games To Highlight Intra-Murals

Touch football, speed ball and soccer will be the chief sport competition this fall for the intramural men, under the direction of Tony Fraiola, former Bearcat gridster and Little All-American, who returns from the East in September. Fraiola will have complete charge of the 11 main teams representing each platoon.

With the addition of Fraiola to the faculty, the coaching staff will be strengthened so that the incoming men will receive training in the fundamentals of all sport activities. This increase in training facilities will undoubtedly be a great help in development of athletes for both sports competition and warfare.

Softball Winner Undecided

Still hanging fire is the undecided inter-platoon softball championship. At the present time C-2 holds down first place with three wins and one loss, although B-2 holding down fourth place in the league standing has a very good chance of tying C-2 for the championship. B-2 should make an effort to arrange their games because the outcome will undoubtedly hinge upon their future games. It is suggested that the manager of each team must make plans not later than Tuesday for the playoffs. Friday night after football practice will be a good time.

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SPORTS DOPE

By DAP

Our fears of a few weeks ago concerning the conflict of activities in the sports world of Willamette came into actual being during the past two weeks. The "taking-over" of king football caused most of this, and this cause is one that we certainly don't want to get rid of at this date. The situation isn't as bad as we had previously figured, but it is bad enough to cause quite a bit of trouble.

When you look at the golf tournament you see match after match that has been won by default. In the tennis tournament you see the same situation. Now most of these, about three-fourths, are caused by conflicting schedules. The other one-fourth can be chalked up to restrictions and pure and unadulterated laziness. The latter we will forget in this column, because a remedy of the situation by us is impossible.

The former cause is what we are concerned with, but I'm afraid we still can't do anything about it. Football, baseball, tennis and golf are all on the daily schedule and to figure a way to

get away from any conflict is a big difficulty. Some are able to take care of all their activities, but the majority are not, and our only comment is a word of praise for those who are in charge of the tournaments for keeping them on a comparatively even keel in the face of such difficulties.

A rumor has been making the rounds of Willamette. We announced in our paper via a statement made by Les Sparks that Tony Fraiola was going to handle intramural sports this semester. He was supposed to arrive near August 1 to begin his duties. Well, August 1 rolled around and no Tony Fraiola. The immediate "scuttlebutt" was that Tony had signed up to play football with the Chicago Bears and would not be at Willamette.

The spiking of the rumor now comes. Fraiola was approached by the Chicago Bears but due to a physical ailment, he passed up the offer. The latest report is that he will be here near the first of September.

Heard on the football field during the Tuesday night practice, Lt. Comdr. "Spec" Keene is known for his craftiness and the navy hasn't taken any of it away from him. Lt. Bliss, after watching one of Coach Trotter's plays, said, "There is a sure scoring play, don't you think so, Spec?" Keene immediately said, "Yes, that is a sure scoring play, for one team or the other."

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The new equipment, which is set up in the typing room of the library, was donated by Byrd, who will soon report to Bremerton for sea duty, with the understanding that it shall be made available at all times for men of the V-12 battalion interested in learning code, as long as the training program is continued at Willamette.

A-1's Four Time Win Tops for Battalion

A-1, this week's winner of the platoon marching competition, now leads the field with four of the coveted red ribbons waving from its platoon flag. A-1 cannot rest on its laurels, however, as platoons B-1, C-1 and C-2 each have three ribbons and threaten to climb into the four-ribbon bracket. Flags of A-2 and B-2 are but a denuded expanse of blue since neither has ever won a ribbon.

As soon as a platoon with four red ribbons achieves its fifth win the red ribbons will come off and a ribbon of blue will replace them.

Oliver Guest Speaker In Home Town Church

Returning to his home town to appear as guest speaker at the St. Helen's Congregational church during the months of July and August, Dr. Egbert S. Oliver has presented a series of topics including "Religion and the Negro" and "Growing Pains."

Oliver was graduated from the St. Helen's high school and has many friends and relatives there. When questioned concerning the attendance, Oliver said, "The congregation has doubled—you see, it's my home town."

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Future Training for 67 V-12's Decided by Screening Exams

The future of 67 men in the navy officer candidate training program to a great extent depends upon the outcome of screening examinations being completed by the naval administration this week. All second semester men with no previous college experience have been included in the comprehensive examination.

Prime basis of the examinations is the interview by the officers of the unit concerning the student's background and achievement in other fields and his preference for supply, deck or

line officer candidacy. Also compiled in examination results are scorings by the student's professors on class attitude and aptitude and the grades received while attending the university.

The screening result and scholastic record of those candidates considered most eligible for advanced training will be sent to the advanced schools. If accepted the men will continue with their further training.

Action on Middy Credit Underway

Willamette today is one step nearer granting credits for midshipman training.

Dean Chester F. Luther has revealed that inquiries are being sent to Notre Dame, Northwestern, Columbia and Harvard universities in an effort to determine the course to be taken by the faculty policy committee in awarding credits toward graduation for navy men enrolled here.

Although the committee has been considering the proposition for some time this is the first tangible evidence of action. Luther has already received information from an educational research council which has helped to clarify the problem.

Fraser Named Battalion Chief

Instituting something new in regard to battalion officers, a new battalion commander as well as company commanders and platoon leaders were installed this week.

George Fraser of A-2 is the new chief student officer, replacing Chuck Strong who retains his position of master at arms at the Y. Other changes in battalion officers include Company A, Jack Sias; Company B, Art Dickerson; and Company C, Whitey Jacobson.

Platoon leaders now are, reading from A-1 to C-2, Jim Frank, Chuck Larkin, Royal Hart, George Petterson, Jack Watson and Ken Mantle.

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"Blind" Man Sees Lausanne Havoc

Miss Lorena Jack, director of dormitories, and the "blind" man viewed the results of a year of V-12 wear upon the blinds in Lausanne hall this week.

Even though the sailors give the blinds as little use as is modestly possible, Miss Jack found it necessary to replace and repair approximately one-fourth of the Venetian blinds. Post-war plans include new blinds throughout the hall.

Four Editorial Posts Filled In Collegian Staff Shakeup

Following a reorganization of staff personnel, Bud Davis and Roger Hill today were the only members of the Collegian editorial staff expecting to return to their usual desks for next week's issue. New additions to the staff are Ruth Anderson, Ruth Ransom, Charles Long and Stan Boyd.

Miss Anderson takes over the copy reading duties formerly held by Lyman Smart who in turn has assumed the news editor post resigned by Clarke Brown in favor of student body responsibilities as chairman of the summer steering committee.

Plans for society page will be handled by Ruth Ransom succeeding Bette Burkhart, who completes the eight weeks' education course with the next issue. Assuming the responsibilities of sports coverage relinquished by the departing Don Plath will be Stan Boyd. He will continue in the post with the beginning of the fall term.

Long will aid Hill in the copy editing and makeup departments. Davis continues as editor of features.

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