

Macy Elected President of ASWU

Sociological Group Meets On Campus

Among the speakers who will address the conference of the northern division of the Pacific Sociological society convening on the campus today will be Richard A. McGee, America's foremost penologist, Dr. Carol W. Topping of the University of British Columbia, Dr. Joseph Cohen of the University of Washington, and Dr. Elton H. Moore of the University of Oregon.

McGee has been educational supervisor at Fort Leavenworth and the US penitentiary at Lewisburg, Penn., and warden of the New York City penitentiary. He is the author of two text books and editor and founder of "The Prison World."

Dr. Topping is the author of "Canadian Penal Institutions." Dr. Moore and Dr. Cohen will speak on pertinent social problems.

Following a noon luncheon and meeting at the state hospital, the group will move to Collins lecture room at 2:30, where the audience will be expanded to include all those who desire to come.

Staff Changes Announced

Two changes in the personnel of the registrar's office were made this week with the appointment of Mrs. William Dick to the position of personal secretary to Dean Walter E. Erickson and the selection of Ruth Hedges as successor to Mrs. Emily Stone as recorder.

Mrs. Dick's new office is a position recently created to replace a former part-time job combining the secretarial responsibilities with other clerical duties.

Mrs. Dick was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1934. Since that time she has worked in the registrar's office at her alma mater in a similar position to the one she now occupies and also served as personal secretary to Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction. Her husband is an alumnus of the Willamette Law school, class of 1940, and at present is an ensign with the navy serving somewhere in the south Pacific.

Miss Hedges is a Willamette graduate of '41. While attending the university she was senior scholar in French.

Summer Poll Results Told

Of the students now in school, 115 indicated a desire to return to school for the new regular term beginning about the first of July, according to figures released by the registrar's office yesterday. Since only 284 students filled out the questionnaires regarding summer school circulated in classes this week, this does not give a complete or accurate picture of the situation, said Walt Erickson, director of admissions, who was in charge of the survey.

Those students who are planning to return or who are interested in returning for the summer semester are asked to fill out cards listing their desired sub-



Major Frank D. Sharp, former Willamette student, who was announced this week to have received the air medal for meritorious action in aerial combat.

Medal Honors Ex-Student

Maj. Frank Douglas Sharp of Salem and former Willamette student was awarded the air medal for meritorious action while taking part in aerial combat, the war department announced this week.

Sharp's citation read: "During the period May 7, 1942, to January 2, 1943, Major Sharp has completed more than 25 combat missions involving more than 100 flying hours. These missions, of bombing and essential reconnaissance, carried out over Burma and enemy-held territory in China, have been highly successful in all phases."

Major Sharp attended Willamette from 1934 to 1937. His activities included basketball.

Slate Three Graduations

Main action of the regular monthly faculty meeting this week was the adoption of a plan to hold commencement exercises following the close of each of the three semesters. It was pointed out that students leaving for the armed services would have no opportunity to participate in such exercises if they were held only after the spring term.

The program would be similar to those now held in May but of necessity on a smaller scale. In keeping with the accelerated program, this plan will go into effect at the close of the summer semester in late October.

jects in the office of the registrar Tuesday or Wednesday. These cards will serve as a pre-registration survey to determine what subjects the students will want to take. There will be only one card to fill out, but no time will be set for any of the classes, Erickson said, because these cards will serve only as an index to the student's interest for the summer and fall semesters.

From the cards, a schedule will be made out for the term, and a date for definite registration for the semester will be announced for the regular summer semester of 16 weeks.

A definite decision to return for the summer term was indi-

Fund Opens Next Monday With Concert

To establish the Clara Eness Memorial Student Loan fund sponsored by the Willamette chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, a concert is to be presented Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Waller hall. Admission is 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for students. The proceeds will go to establish the permanent loan fund in honor of the late member of the music school faculty.

Feature number of the concert will be an original number composed by Miss Eness for violin, cello, and piano. The selection will be played from manuscript by Mrs. Mary Schulz Duncan, Bennett Ludden and Warren Downs.

Other numbers will include the university a cappella choir, an organ and piano duet and several solo selections by students.

The late Miss Eness was professor of music at Willamette and was one of the founders and charter members of the local chapter of Mu Phi, established in 1938. Alumni, former students, and friends of Miss Eness are contributing funds for the memorial.

Miss Eness came to Willamette in 1935. Graduating from Olivette college in Michigan, she received her masters degree at the University of Chicago, and had extensive training in Europe.

Open House Plans Grow

New plans for WU's open house, April 27, include a singing troubadour and several interesting exhibitions scheduled to be on display in the library. The two main bulletin boards here will contain pictures from the art department and scenes of English rural life and two literary exhibits will be on display.

Several noteworthy books will be placed on the tables in the east study or literature room. The northwest history room will also be open for the inspection of some of the original manuscripts, journals and books. Dr. Robert Gatke, WU historian, will be present to answer any questions pertaining to this collection.

Singing troubadour Ray Short will stroll about the cavern, serenading the customers of the evening.

cated by 49 regular students and 27 of the men now enrolled in the navy program. If the courses they want are to be offered, 17 may come for the summer. The return of 13 students depends upon the draft situation and financial matters. Nine were uncertain about attending the July-November term.

About 140 students will not return until the second 16-week semester, beginning in November. Seven students were uncertain about returning then. Only seven stated definitely that they would not return, six were undecided and nine are being called into the service.

Spears, Barnick Win; Revote Due For Secretary; Editors Named

John Macy, Salem junior, polled 169 votes for ASWU president Thursday to gain the post by a margin of 53 over Mark Hatfield, who in turn had a sizeable lead over Hollis Huston. Macy, an Alpha Psi Delta member, is a track letterman with a long record of student activities, including the junior class presidency this semester.

Coming EVENTS

Today: Pacific Sociological society meeting.

Delta Phi chapel program. Delta Tau Gamma slumber party.

Kappa Gamma Rho and Alpha Psi Delta formals.

Monday: Eness Memorial concert. 8:15 p. m., Waller hall.

Sunday: Mrs. Lucille Libby speaking on "Experiences at Hull House." Vespers.

Tuesday: Lt.-Cmdr. Gerald S. Graham, Canadian naval reserve, in chapel.

Friday, April 23: Good Friday church night.

Saturday, April 24: Easter weekend.

Other officers elected include Sybil Spears, first vice president, who gained both the largest majority, 71, and the largest total, 196, in her race against Dorothy Estes; Don Barnick, who received 179 votes for the second vice presidency; and Jack Glaspe, Wallulah editor, who immediately expressed intention to resign in favor of his opponent, Margaret Pemberton.

In the ballot for secretary no candidate was elected. Phyllis Gueffroy and Darlene Dickson, the two highest candidates in a close race for the position, will participate in a revote next week.

Because the publications board nominated only one candidate, Nadene Mathews, for Collegian editor, that candidate received no opposition. Miss Mathews served as Wallulah editor this year. The two nominations for publications manager, withheld from the ballot by the student council because both nominees, Janice Patterson and Betty Randall, were underclassmen. Appointment of publications manager will be left to the discretion of the publications board and the executive council.

Prize Voting Date Listed

Student voting on three scholarship and prize awards will follow the regular chapel period Wednesday, April 28, Dean C. E. Luther announced this week. Candidates for the Collins scholarship will be nominated and winners selected for the Joseph T. Albert and Colonel Percy Willis prizes. These awards are given annually to students who are outstanding campus leaders, possess high qualities of character and have maintained a high scholastic record throughout their academic career.

Names of students nominated for the Albert prize and information about those eligible for the Collins scholarship will be announced in next week's Collegian. Three nominees for the Albert prize are chosen by the faculty from the upper classes and the winner determined by student vote.

The Collins scholarship is available to sophomores and provides tuition during the junior and senior years of the persons selected. The fund was established last year to be given to one man and one woman but the number has since then been doubled.

The student executive committee nominates candidates for the Willis award. After approval by the faculty the candidates are voted on by students and the winner selected by this vote.

Test Due Today

The required examination for naval reservists of the V-1 class who have completed four or more semesters of college work and members of the marine reserve corps, class 3-d who have completed less than four terms will be given Tuesday in room 124, Collins hall. Dr. H. C. Hutchins will be in charge of the test, which is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. and will continue throughout the afternoon.

Service Men Concerts Set

Every two weeks the Carnegie listening library will be open to service men on Sunday afternoons in concerts being sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary. The men will be permitted to select the music they wish to listen to and Mu Phi members will be on hand to operate the machine and give talks on the records.

Last week 18 men attended the program and requested to hear music ranging from the 16th century chorales to our modern rhapsodies. With this encouragement, plans are being made to take care of larger groups each week.

The library will open for two hours or longer if there is a demand for the music. Announcement of hours will be posted at the various service organizations around town and also listed in the local newspapers.

Jack to Continue

Lorena Jack, director and dietitian of Lausanne hall, will continue in her present position when the navy V-12 program goes into effect in July. She will act as director and dietitian not only for the navy men in the hall, but also for the women who would normally be living in the dormitory.

Mu Phi Initiates

Monday Mu Phi Epsilon held their spring initiation. New members this semester are Yvonne Mozes and Gladys Crawford. Five new patronesses and patrons were initiated, including Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague and Mrs. Clifford Brown.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES AND EDITORIALS

Collegian Problems . . .

Despite all attempts to cut *Collegian* production costs to the bone, it has occasionally become necessary from time to time throughout the year to reduce the size of your campus weekly to four pages. In order that all students may understand the reason for this occasional reduction in size, it might be well to give a brief explanation.

With the drop in enrollment this year came a very great cut in the funds available from student body fees for ASWU activities, major among which is the *Collegian*. This placed a double burden on a war-disrupted advertising staff, whose efforts have enabled us to hold to our production schedule without skipping any issues. In order to maintain unbroken publication in spite of a slashed budget, we have occasionally taken advantage of a lean news week to conserve dwindling funds by eliminating four pages. In doing this, we have attempted to retain our departmentalization and distinctive editorial page makeup even though ads sometimes crowded the society and sports of the four-page issue, because we wanted it understood that the reduced number of pages in such an issue was an emergency measure and only a temporary modification of production policy.

The new three-semester year ahead will offer many *Collegian* production problems to incoming editor Nadene Mathews, who was accorded a heartening vote of confidence at yesterday's polls. Adjustments will have to be made and a change from the present tabloid format may be found advisable. But whatever the final plans are, the outstanding work which will be evidenced in the 1943 *Walulah* is the students' guarantee that the *Collegian* for the coming year will be a top-notch publication under Miss Mathews, Willamette's a l l - r o u n d editor.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

DARLING:

Chief complaint from the girls at Lausanne this baseball weather is that the fellows on the field are too faithful to practice to pay any attention to their long, slow whistles—and those from the direction of the sunbath roof, too! Gee, fellows, just because you have the upper hand around here due to shortages and all, you can't let any ration stamps slip by.

Speaking of rationing things sweet, we have the hoarders, and more diamond rings to prove it! Hoppie carries a jeweler's glass now for the skeptical; she's so tired of saying, "Yes, it's real." And the very best people are spending meal-times under the table—and they so young, too! Then there's Dr. Sherman who indicated Helen Simpson's rings to illustrate a lecture point; two days later he returned to the point and asked Helen for the explanation. But Helen said, "I remember the illustration but not the principle." Ah, spring, ain't it wunnerful?

And spring means new clothes for the lucky, and others like me and Catherine Thomas rate only a new paint job. So appropriate, too, that *Tommie*, the Sweetheart of the PNT's should have a new lipstick named "Pink Garter."

Kay Wilson and the wee professor of "Buenos Dias" fame had a bit of trouble in class the other day. Kay had been called on to recite, but there was some controversy about the meaning of the first sentence. So friend Burkhart slipped it to her mistakingly, translating the phrase as "Here I go." "Here I go," repeated Kay, "here I go!" And agreeably the professor replied, "Go ahead."

In a gossip column in a USO paper printed in Ketchikan, Alaska, appeared this item: "Giving the censors a bad time this week was Tinky Haight. They wanted to know why he was sending GI socks home to wife to be mended. Newest wrinkle of the war effort came with this reply. Says 'Tinky,' 'That's her part in the current struggle. Makes her happy too.'" Report corroborated by June Haight, herself.

Miriam Ferrin wanted to know about seasonal employment in this area so she inquired of the local federal office. They very obligingly told her that poison oak grubbers were badly needed at Camp Adair, because the positions were vacated so often.

Oh Darling, I must tell you about the lieutenant! Now don't get excited; I mean Lt. Lillian Something-or-other of the WAAC's and also Wow! The fellows were all ready to sign up Tuesday in chapel when she told the assembled students that they looked like officer material; and even old cynical me liked the uniform and the blonde hair—do you suppose the latter is GI, too?

Jeanette Mack thought it was even warm enough to go swimming this week so she did, and believe me, she has a unique bathing suit. It's sort of a tent with a bladder you fill with air and you can't possibly sink, or that's what Mac kept sputtering as we gave her artificial respiration.

Love and all that kind of gup,

WILLA

Trade Last

By Miriam Oakes

Personnel cards for the dating bureau just newly organized at the University of Idaho are being sent to the different women's houses to be filled out by University women who would like dates with the navy men. Suggested many times the dating bureau is being initiated with the hope that the women will cooperate fully to make it a success. The article takes care to add, however, that no obligation is attached as to whether or not they accept the blind dates.

—Idaho Argonaut

Ten years ago this April, Oregon students heard the first speech Yosuke Matsuoka gave on United States soil following Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

It was a big day. Matsuoka was protected throughout his stay from possible assassination by a special police guard, and his armored car had been shipped down on the same train.

Completing an address given to both students and faculty, the local boy who made good, Matsuoka, stressed Japan's desire for "peace . . . and cultural and moral leadership in the world." Faculty members who were afterwards interviewed, praised his skill, saying that the powerful address had interested them, and "impressed" them. But they were not "convinced."

—Oregon Emerald

next fall at the College of Puget Sound to men and women planning to enter any of the branches of the armed forces.

Statistics show that psychology is particularly helpful in establishing relationships between officers and men in the army and navy where the emphasis today is placed heavily on speed and efficiency in well trained men.

—Puget Sound Trail

Ship Ahoy!

By Cathryn Rohrs

The good ship Lausanne will sail again under navy colors in July when about 195 men board deck to take over the hall as their living quarters. Maybe you've heard the song, "I've got gobs of love for the navy," but you've never heard it the way Lausanneites sing it. It has become their theme song. Even though the women are very fond of the dormitory as their college residence they are displaying a spirit that is typical of a Willamette student. One of the main topics discussed in a 'usual gals' gathering' (after the proctors have gone to bed and the bell hop has turned the light switch) is life in a fraternity. Many of them are trying to decide whether they should become an Alpha Psi or a Kappa. Some of them strangely enough already seem to know which one they prefer.

It is hardly possible to picture navy uniforms in the hall dinnig room with its pastel flowered wallpaper and ruffled white curtains. Since Miss Jack is going to remain as dietitian many girls would like to become bell hops or since the navy men will not be subject to KP duties, they would also be glad to render their services. Of course we know it isn't possible but we can dream, can't we, and at least feel that we have attempted to render patriotic services.

Life in the hall will begin for the navy each morning at 5:45 a.m., an earlier hour than the coeds have ever thought of getting up and losing their beauty sleep. Perhaps one of the strangest changes within the hall will be the fact that smoking will be made conventional.

Another curiosity to the women is that of fire escape traffic. The general opinion is that it would be at least as difficult to come up in a tight fitting uniform as it is in a formal. At least we hope there won't be any traffic jams.

Room inspection in Lausanne will become an every day occurrence instead of the present surprise inspections, in which the women living in the unfortunate part of the hall receives de-merits while the other girls dash rapidly but secretly to tidy up the room before the inspector arrives.

Although many fond memories will linger in the minds of Lausanne coeds each one is willing to change her residence so that the navy V-12 program might be carried out . . . Here is a toast from the women of Lausanne—

Here's to the ship of the navy,
Here's to the ladies of our land,
May the former be well rigged
And the latter be well manned.

Here's How

It Ain't What You Do
It's the Way That You Do It

By Cap and Gown Members

Have you noticed Camel's (plug) latest advertisement? Points on military etiquette. Everyone is stressing it nowadays, and the reason is rather obvious. Willa keeps writing to "Dear Private Johnny," but if Johnny goes to officers' school, Willa may have to do a lot of brushing up. For instance, an army officer is always addressed with his rank. Strangely enough if Johnny were a gob and were sent to officers' training, Willa would address him as "Mister" throughout his ensignship and while he was a lieutenant junior grade. But when Johnny becomes a lieutenant senior grade, Willa must give his rank.

Another odd custom is regarding introducing army and navy officers of the same rank. The navy officer is always presented to the army officer. Why? The army is the older of the two military units in the United States. In England, it's just the opposite, however, as she was "Queen of the Seas" before she unified an army.

If you're a lucky girl and have a friend who is a private and one who is an officer, the two must not be introduced in public, although it's all right at home or in a private place. A male civilian, unless he's a church dignitary or royalty, is presented to a service man.

Women given insignia of some branch of the service should not wear it on slacks or formals, but that goes for all pins, so enough said.

Another little courtesy to be emphasized is that a woman should not take the right arm of a service man if he is apt to meet someone he will have to salute.

Straight from the service men comes their chief point of courtesy. Be friendly! A girl doesn't have to wink, nor do fellows have to be patronizing, but we hear that the officers, and we all must remember that most of our college friends are officers now or are fast becoming them, find that snobbishness is harder on them than on noncoms and privates. Brothers and friends report difficulties of adjustment in strange towns overcrowded with the military.

When a soldier asks you for a time schedule, direction or address, be pleasant and try to help him. Once in a while, it isn't a line. We've heard of soldiers being lost in Salem!

Wedding Dates Told This Week

Two wedding dates were told this week on the campus. Ruth Burgoyne announced plans for her wedding to Pat White to take place on Easter Sunday. The couple plan to continue their studies here.

Both are juniors and active on the campus. Miss Burgoyne is vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. White is a football and basketball player and is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho.

To be married in the Methodist church in Sheridan, June 6, are Betty Sackett and Gilbert Heald. This news was revealed Friday night at the Prom.

Miss Sackett is planning to graduate in May after majoring in home economics. She was president of Delta Phi this year.

Rings Reveal Betrothals Of Three Hall Women

Whether it's synonymous or not, the announcing of engagements has become prevalent this last week.

Starting this spring week off by announcing her engagement at the Prom last Friday was Edna Mae Hopfer. During the dance Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced the betrothal of Miss Hopfer to Philip Landon, Jr., of Portland.

Miss Hopfer is a senior here and was vice-president of her class last year. She is active in the drama department and directed her class formation in Glee. She spent her first two college years at Oregon State and was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi there.

Van Skike-Lieser
Announced this week was the engagement of Jean Van Skike to Gil Lieser.

An active member in YWCA and in church youth work, Miss Van Skike is a junior majoring in sociology.

Mr. Lieser is to graduate this year and expects to be called to active navy duty upon the completion of his studies. He is an active journalism student now reporting for the Oregonian after two years as sports editor for the Collegian. He is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho.

Wedding plans are indefinite.
Burton-Treiber
At a luncheon in the Marine room of the Marlon hotel last Sunday afternoon, the betrothal of Dorothy Burton and Douglas Trieber was told.

Miss Burton is from Lebanon and is a sophomore. She is active in YWCA and is a reporter for the Collegian.

Mr. Trieber graduated last year from Willamette. He was a member of the Anthropological society and is now serving overseas as a paratrooper.

Finney, Laughlin Engaged

A surprise to many of her friends this week was the engagement of Ruth Finney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Finney of Spokane, Wash., to William Laughlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seava B. Laughlin of Salem.

The announcement was made last night at the Marlon hotel, where a few of Miss Finney's friends were entertained at dinner. Corsages at each place contained cards that disclosed the engagement. Present were Mary Jean Huston, Jan Johnson, Lois Phillips, Eleanor Todd, Dorothy Estes, Susanna Schramm and Ruth Finney.

Beta Chi sorority members received the announcement at the dinner hour Thursday also, when a box of candy was presented at the house announcing the engagement.

Miss Finney is society editor of the Collegian, newly elected vice-president of Beta Chi and an active member of the junior class. Mr. Laughlin graduated from Willamette in 1941 and attended Haverford college in Pennsylvania last year. No date has been set for the wedding.

Psis, Kappas Sponsor Formals

Regardless of rationing of men, decorations, halls, gas, punch and orchestras, Alpha Psi Delta and Kappa Gamma Rho fraternities will have their annual spring formals tonight.

"Swingtime Serenade" is the theme of the Alpha Psi formal. Spring flowers and blossoms will carry out the theme in the decorations. Merle Palmer is in general charge of the affair; Dick Stacer is in charge of decorations and his committee is Charles Wicks, John Cotton and Lynn Lee.

The Mirror room of the Marlon hotel will be the scene of the Kappa dance. Novelty decorations will carry out the theme, "That Old Black Magic." Gene Olson is general chairman of the formal.

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DP Breakfast Sunday Morn

Sunday morning the Delta Phis will have their annual spring breakfast on their lawn, if weather permits. Some surprise announcements are expected to be revealed. Helen Zimmerman is in charge of the plans.

Slumber Party At Hall Tonight

The members of Delta Tau Gamma will celebrate the end of six weeks exams with a movie slumber party tonight. The women will meet at Lausanne hall at 6:30 and then proceed to the Elsinore. After the show, they will return to the hall for refreshments and a slumber party. Dorothea Graham, Mary Alice Bartholomew and Jean Mitch are in charge of the affair.

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ALBUMS

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MUSIC NOOK

(Next to Elsinore Theatre)

Adair Return Tilt Scheduled For Monday

Senior Spec Keene takes his bustling Willamette Bearcats over to Camp Adair Monday afternoon to do battle with the 383rd infantry in a return engagement. The Bearcats took both ends of a doubleheader from the soldier nine here last Saturday in the first meeting of the two teams.

The Adair tussle will be Willamette's last warm-up game before swinging into the Northwest conference games next Friday against Hank Lever's Linfield Wildcats. The Bearcats will try to stretch the two-win streak over the 383rd to four wins on the pitching of Hal McAbee and Ammon Adams, who are slated for mound duty.

Willamette reserves expected to see action in the army fracas which will give them experience for the coming conference tiffs include Hank Ercolini, catcher; Bud Fairham, first base; Gib Kister, second base; Merle Palmer, pitcher; and Jon Straumfjord, outfielder.

Keenemen Take 4-3 Decision Over Ducks in Extra Innings

Spec Keene's Bearcat batsmen belted out a 4 to 3 extra-inning decision from Howard Hobson's University of Oregon Ducks in the George E. Waters ball park Wednesday to even the series between the two clubs at one each. Oregon holds a 6 to 4 win over the Bearcats in an earlier game played at Eugene.

Bill Hamel, Oregon third baseman, started the scoring and the hitting for the Webfeet when he lashed out a single and scored in the fourth on Don Hilton's error. The Oregon lead was short lived, however, for the win-hungry Bearcats took command in the fifth when Don Barnick and Don Hilton became recipients of Pitcher "Whitey" Lokan's wildness and were granted bases on bean balls. Bud Larson's sharp single over second base scored both to give Willamette the lead.

Oregon combined two hits and a Bearcat bobble to score two more runs in the eighth to again lead at 3-2, but the Keenemen came back in their half to tie the score at 3-3 when Clint Cameron singled to score Hilton. Oregon made its strongest bid to break the deadlock in the eleventh inning when Don Kirsch and John Bubalo poked out a single and a double respectively, but the picking off of Kirsch at third base cooled the Webfoot rally. Willamette broke the deadlock in their half and took the game when Gordon Kunke singled to left field to score Cameron who singled ahead of him.

Again showing the power which has kept them undefeated, the Rubes downed the hard luck Kappas 7 to 6.

'Mural Standings

Rubes	2	0	1,000
Alpha Psis	1	0	1,000
Sigs	0	1	.000
Kappas	0	2	.000

In the intramural opener Monday, the Rube squad, sparked by Pitcher Copenhagen and starring two well-known professors, Sparks and Tschudy, downed the Sigma Tau squad 14 to 8.

Featuring the slow-ball pitching of Freddie Bradshaw, the Alpha Psis held the Kappas scoreless Tuesday until the end of the seventh when one run was permitted in leaving the score 10 to 1.

Again showing the power which has kept them undefeated, the Rubes downed the hard luck Kappas 7 to 6.

Portland Wins Army Loses 'Cat Games

The Willamette Bearcats in opening their baseball home season got more than even with the 383rd infantry team from Camp Adair all in the same afternoon Saturday by taking both ends of a twin bill from the soldiers 12 to 2 and 5 to 4, but fell to Portland U in another double-header early this week.

In the first game with the 383rd, the Bearcats entered the fourth inning behind 1-0 and then suddenly went on a scoring spree, hitting in nine runs to gain a lead which was never threatened. In the night-cap, after playing a 4-4 tie game at the end of the seventh, the Bearcats scored Bill Hanauska in the closing minutes of the eighth inning.

383rd Inf.100 001 0- 2
Willamette000 903 x-12
383rd Inf.110 001 10-4 7
Willamette003 100 01-5 8

The 'Cats, using their infielders as pitchers Tuesday at Geo. E. Waters park, were knocked off in both ends of a doubleheader with the University of Portland 10 to 5 and 11 to 4.

A six-run blast in the opening inning of the first game gave the visitors a lead which was never threatened. By completing the closing inning of the second game with a four-run spree, the Pilots took all honors for the day.

Portland501 010 2-10 10
Willamette020 200 1- 5 12
Portland030 200 6-11 5
Willamette002 000 2- 4 5

Lokan, Begleries (8), and Carlson; Hanauska and Cameron.

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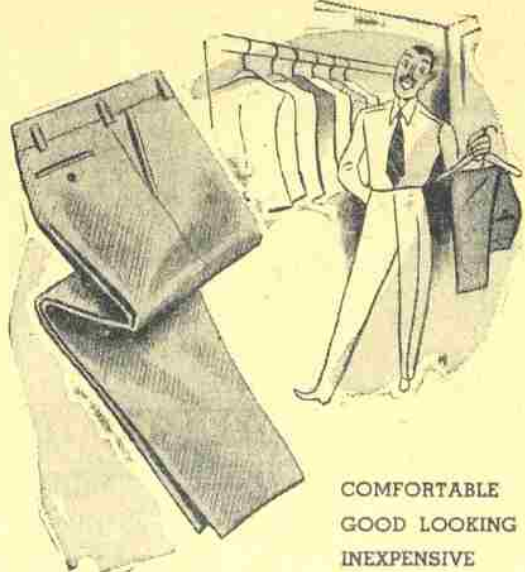
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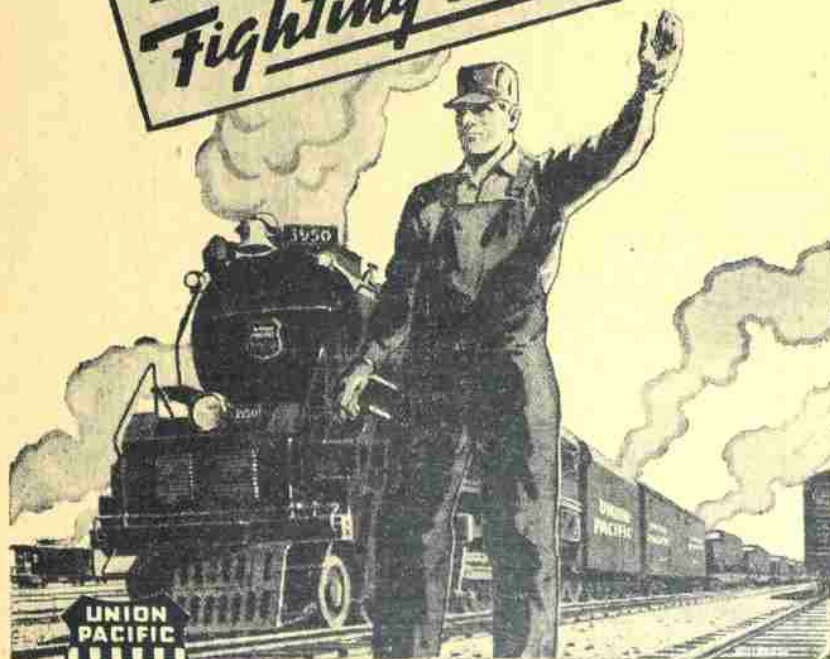
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