

'44 Princess To Crown Queen Betty

Mary Jean Huston, last year's princess in the May court, will crown Queen Betty Hanauka at the traditional ceremony next Saturday, May 5, in the absence of past-Queen Marjorie Maulding, who is working in San Francisco and is unable to attend the ceremony. Manager Bill Stortz announced this week. An additional boost to the May gaieties was the announcement by Wilma Froman that Al Benning's orchestra had been booked for the formal Queen's Ball Saturday night.

May Weekend festivities will begin Friday at 11 a.m. with the Inter-Sorority Sing under the directorship of Chuck Strong. In addition to the three numbers entered by the sororities of the campus, a group of singers from all the sororities will present a finale of popular lyrics. The contest will be held in the chapel for improved acoustics.

The picnic originally scheduled for Friday noon has been cancelled because of the increased expenses it would incur in cokes, and ice cream.

The afternoon will feature the freshman-sophomore greased pole and tug-of-war contests and a softball game arranged by Leslie J. Sparks.

Saturday's crowded schedule will begin with the YW breakfast served on the lawn near Chresto from 9 to 11 a.m. LaVerne Harnaburger is in charge.

Plans for the coronation ceremony include decorations of copious fresh flowers decking the stage and draping the freshly painted pillars in the May court. Entertainment following the ceremony will be supplied by the traditional May pole dance by the junior women and numbers by the male quartet, mixed chorus and women's chorus and band on the patriotic theme, looking forward to V-E day. Virginia Case is in charge of the ceremony. Adequate seating for all students and visitors will be provided.

Red and white crepe-paper streamers, two murals on spring by Francis Sopp and flowers galore will deck Willamette's ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday night in honor of Her Majesty. The royal party will enter with a grand march at 10 p.m.

Initial Plans Being Prepared For Men's Dormitory Project

The dormitory project occupied most of the attention of the general campus planning committee and the executive committee of the board of trustees meetings this week, both of which were attended by Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

P. Belluschi, architect for Collins hall and the library, was named by the general planning committee to draw the plans for the men's dormitory, first step in the campus postwar development project. Charles A. Sprague, local publisher, is chairman of the committee, further work of which will wait for the outcome of the Bush pasture vote as the committee hopes to remove the athletic field from the campus.

At the executive committee meeting Wednesday night in Portland, Smith reported to the

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Lei-Day Dance In Elk Temple

The Lei Day Dance to be held tomorrow night at the Elk's temple will be the second major student body function of the spring semester. Chairman Jack Schoppert, who headed the decorations committee for the pre-Easter "Bunny Ball," announced today that time for tomorrow night's dance will be 8:30 to 11:30, contrary to publicity advertising 9 to 12 as the hours for the affair.

All efforts by Schoppert and student body social chairman Wilma Froman to secure an orchestra for the Hawaiian lei day celebration having proved futile, couples will dance to the music of a juke box.

Decorations in the hall will be palms, flowers and murals to create a Hawaiian scene for the dancers. Tables will be arranged around the floor for refreshment speakers, and soft colored lights and crepe paper streamers will add to the exotic and romantic island atmosphere.

Leis will be given to guests as favors, and a floor show featuring fine talent is to be presented as entertainment of the evening, says Schoppert.

Cavern Has 'Cokes' For Campus Groups

A new service is now being rendered by the Cavern with the announcement by Geneva Brown, manager, of the delivery of excess "cokes" for the purchase by campus organizations.

The cokes are being supplied by the Coca-Cola company and will be available to the navy, sororities or other groups serving refreshments at their affairs. All groups interested in the service should contact Miss Brown.

trustees that to date \$150,000 has been pledged in the dormitory fund drive. The committee also approved the selection of Belluschi as architect for the dormitory.

The dormitory fund drive being carried on now by the university has as its goal the sum of \$321,000 to be used in the postwar construction of additional dormitory facilities on the campus.

July Term Quota 116 V-12s Size Assures Broad General Study Curriculum

V-12 quota for Willamette for the July semester has been set at 116 to 129 men, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith who received a communication from the navy department this week. Size of the quota assures a broad general curriculum of study for the term, Smith said.

Because of the number of transfers to medical schools and pre-midshipman training there will not be enough men of the present group left to fill the quota, according to Smith. Willamette will undoubtedly have a group of new men but where they will be drawn from is not certain.

Some schools now maintaining

Working with Schoppert have been Dorothy Hoar, Virginia Hobbs and Ariene Schwartz on decorations, Joe Mijich and Joe Sanford on publicity, and Kenny Waldroff on refreshments.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. McLeod and Dean and Mrs. Walter E. Erickson.

Next event on the social calendar is the formal May Weekend dance next Saturday as a part of the Weekend's festivities, with an orchestra signed to appear then.

Schultz Takes Research Job With G.E. Co.

W. W. Schultz, professor in the mathematics department, will report to Schenectady, N.Y., July 2 to accept a position with the General Electric company. Schultz came to the campus last year to assist in the math department under the navy program.

In his new position, he will probably do work in designing and building electronic and ionic beam type high vacuum instruments of which the electronic microscope is an example. This will be his first position involving research work for a large company though he has done some individual work of that type.

Council Adapts WU Carnival For Bond Benefit; Perpetuates Recreational Reading Contest

ASWU's forthcoming all-school carnival took on a two-fold purpose this week when the student council decided that the event should be sponsored as a bond benefit constituting Willamette's participation in the Seventh War Loan Drive as well as a money-raising venture in behalf of the Bearcat Cavern.

War activities chairman and financial wizard Conrad Pavlock has made an arrangement with Pres. G. Herbert Smith whereby the university will purchase all bonds bought with carnival proceeds and the university funds thus made available will be turned over to the Cavern board for the financing of immediate improvements in the student center.

V-12 units have notified the navy department that they do not desire to continue the program for only one additional semester so that situation will provide one possible source of new men. Two thousand men from the fleet are to be assigned to colleges for training but whether they will be placed in V-12 for one semester and then transferred to NROTC or will go directly into presently established units is not known. A further source would be schools where both units have been set up and would be transferring pre-medical students elsewhere.

The status of men who are now completing their fifth se-

Happy Hour Tonight V-12 Presents Three Hours Of Exhibitions Free to Public

show of boxing, wrestling, judo, trampoline exhibitions, tumbling and songs. The affair is a time-scheduled show, the schedule being listed on page 7 of this issue, and will go off in rapid-fire order.

"Main event" on the evening boxing card will match heavyweights Brad Young and Don Rochon, the last bout of the evening. Immediately preceding this, Bill Cate, the Avenging Angel, will match technique with

Musical Group From Salem Hi In Chapel 1140

Salem Hi's Crescendo club presents the program at 1140 today in the chapel, according to Chairman Dick Mallett. The high school group will present a varied program featuring vocal groups and soloists as well as violin and piano solos.

Connie Keller is in charge of the Crescendo program as well as being one-third of a vocal trio, the other members are Glennis Allen and Bernice Isham. Phil Blenkinship will give a fast-moving bit of finger and bow technique as he solos "Moto Perpetuo" on the violin.

The vocal trio will then present Sylvania, followed by Vincent Youmans' "Tea for Two." A piano solo, "Fantasia Impromptu" by Chopin will be presented by Jewell Gueffroy, who incidentally is accompanist for the violin and vocal solos.

Bob Robins will sing "The Green-Eyed Dragon" to bring the program to a close.

The Crescendo club is an honorary music group organized at Salem Hi under Lenabelle Tartar, head of the vocal department, in order to give recognition to those students who are outstanding in any branch of the music world.

Other major business of the Tuesday night meeting was the decision to perpetuate the recreational reading contest sponsored in past years by university Librarian Robinson Spencer. Twenty-five dollars will be made available from the general fund for contest prizes and the annual competition will be conducted in Spencer's name.

Also discussed were spring ASWU elections. Definite action was set for the Wednesday, May 9, meeting.

Pavlock also stated in his capacity as war activities chairman that VE day would not be allowed to pass unnoticed on the Willamette campus.

semester of work under the V-12 program and who would have been eligible for an additional three terms and a college degree under the originally announced plan of establishing the NROTC system of officer training at the end of the present semester had not as yet been determined at the last report. Completion of the summer semester will mark the sixth term of work for those men and under the previous plan would have made them eligible for midshipman's school or pre-midshipman training. A majority of the men of the Willamette unit fall into this category and are awaiting definite word on the situation.

A new form of entertainment again makes its appearance on the campus at 7:30 tonight when the V-12 battalion presents a navy Happy Hour, a three-hour Kenny Waldroff in a battle that is scheduled to be close until the final gong.

Another close match will pair Collins "Butter" Uiter with the Boise Bomber, Guy Poorman, the first in the last series of boxing bouts.

The Baker Butterball, Dick Sheehy, will wrestle Proyn Schappacher in the big-man wrestling bout, with Dickerhoff, Smart, Campbell and other musclemen taking their chances on the mats in other bouts.

Jack Schoppert and Walt Skrondal are emceeing the whole affair, planning a song fest for some time during the evening. Alternating with other features will be tumbling and trampoline acts, involving such sailors as Mallett, Davis, Bennett, McKay, Pickett and Buch.

Chiefs Harry Trotter and Bob McGuire are in general charge of the entire show, working with Milt Carl of the battalion in arranging the events. Pavlock and Smart have been in charge of publicity and have succeeded in putting placards throughout the town, helping to insure a good turnout of townspeople.

This year's Happy Hour will be the second such performance presented by the navy men, and the battalion takes pride in being able to afford the students a partial view of real navy entertainment.

Class Choice For Summer Term Asked

Lists of tentative courses for the summer semester have been prepared by the registrar's office and will be distributed among those students who plan to attend the summer session in a poll of desired curriculum. Work will be given only in the departments for which a sufficient number of students register. Students are asked to return the preference sheets by Wednesday, May 9.

Present dates for the summer semester are from July 2 to October 20. Courses listed on the preference sheet include: biology, zoology, chemistry, economics, psychology, education, history, English, Spanish, French, German, music, physics, physical education, political science, mathematics and business administration. If other subjects are desired, they may be added to the list by the student.

Announcement this week of a possible navy enrollment of 129 during the summer term with a minimum of 116 assured, made a varied curriculum very likely. However, the registrar stresses the importance of indicating courses desired since that will be the basis upon which the decision is made as to which courses will be offered.

Randall Issues Plea For Blood Donors

Betty Randall, chairman of the campus blood donor drive, has posted a slip on the bulletin board in Eaton hall for names of students who wish to give blood. A drastic decrease of donations in the Salem area and on the campus as a whole has been noted and everyone who possibly can is urged to make a pint donation.

Chairman Randall will secure convenient appointments and give a blood donor's card to those whose name are on the list. Women who are under 21 must have permission from their parent or guardian before donating.

Collegian Features

NANCY STUART, Editor

Hi-Lights from the Crystal Ball

By Palphat and Rattrap

Tonight the building just north of the obstacle course, west of the tennis courts, (anybody gotta' compass?), east of Sweetland field, south of the library and directly over the locker rooms will be the scene of action for the F.J.T.R.T.B.S.Y.S. Hour. . . Spelled backwards—fencing, judo, trampoline, rasslin', tumbling, boxing, Schoppert, Young, Skrondal conglomeration.

The spotlight of the evening falls on middle-weight contestants, Gladiator Waldroff and Herculean Cate. This match promises to be a peedinger as both sluggers are in the pink of condition (anybody got any merthyolate?).

Anything goes but choke and lace finger holds (check that Schappacher). Eye gouging—for all it's lots of fun—is rather messy, and therefore is outlawed for all mat misters.

The main action of the evening promises to be the Rochon-Young grapple-fest. Judges have decided to let them use their clubs, providing they file the spikes down to two and one-quarter inches. Low blows—anything below the knees—are taboo.

Brutal Byfield and Mauling Matt Gruber will demonstrate the finer points of unarmed defense. Unarmed—who let Venus de Milo in here—but anything goes at a Smoker—the boys are even doing a gavotte. Hmm! We thought the ballet was here last week. Their excellent training will be evident in their Barroom Brawl encore.

Fancy fencers—"Cut-up" Chuck Nichols and

Honeymoon Salad or, Lettuce Alone

There we was. With our noses pressed flat against the Dorchester House—we got big noses! So has the manager! He was on the inside, going thru the same thing. By the process of slow convulsions we worked around to the door, emerged on the other side, slipped rapidly past the desk clerk to the breakfast nook from whence we lackadaisically limped our way out 2 seconds later.

Theah we go—down the road. 20 minutes to 8 on a Sunday morning. We sat down in front of Fisherman's Wharf (they had a curbstone). Moaning softly and swaying, we gave the waitress on the inner side of the locked door, a glassy gleam. Smiling hysterically at us, she scraped. 7 minutes later, we lifted our faces in a glassier gleam. She still scraped. We crossed the road to get us dinks. Stumbled back and peeked thru the mail slot surreptitious-surreptitious-syrupstip—while we tried the knob. Ye Gods, locked! We dropped our hands, one of them falling on a sign which heretofore we hadn't taken the energy to notice. But we couldn't wait till 10:30.

As we turned for a last look, she scraped on, and we let our noses lead us to Maynard's, the place where "Calves may come and cows may go but the bull goes on forever." That's what the sign said.

We crashed into the nearest booth and the first thing we focused on was "1,000 beans, 15 cents. Coffee, 5c, sauced and blowed, 10c." We had hotcakes. One of the signs said they used margarine but George, that's Mr. Maynard, poured something yellow over them. We noticed one of the yellow candles was missing.

Gazing at George we noticed above his head, "Love is a feeling you have when you have a feeling that you're going to have a feeling that you've never felt before." Thereafter we viewed George with compassion.

We had now finished our first breakfast and since the glaze had left our orbs we could see numerous other things. "We know your check is good, it's the banks we don't trust." (We get the over-all picture now that we take Econ. from Steve.) Above it and to the right was "Our seafood is all right. It slept in the ocean last night."

Our second breakfast consisted of one egg, over easy, and a slightly worn butterhorn. We were gonna order soup as we were cold but we happened to see "Have some of our good old fashioned soup. Just like mother used to open." Dessert flew out the window when we read "We dust our pies daily." We had to climb up on our seats to get the last line of "We want you to feel at home." It was "We'll even nag you a little." Maybe that's why we had to go out in the kitchen and wash our own forks. Hurriedly throwing our coins into George's hot grimy hands, we glimpsed over our shoulders "Many a man makes a monkey of himself by reaching for the wrong limb."

So here we is. Back at our cabin again. With only one thing between us—and rest—one locked door. (We lost the key.)

"Burly" Buch—will share the limelight's pale green glow (poetic ain't we—dat's really our aesthetic sense). Touche!

If Buch can dodge Nichol's blade (that was a close shave you gay blade you) he and Davis, dimpled dapper darling of the trampoline, will caper on the canvas.

For those few of you who don't enjoy these gladiatorial games of gore we strongly urge that you come anyway to sipper, titter and guffaw at the running patter of little feet. Quick! A mouse-trap! Whoops, type slipped here. We mean, running patter of burlesque under the capable leadership of Schoppert, Young and Skrondal.

After personally investigating the situation, we can promise you a customer-wowing evening of entertainment.

Here's a hot tip! Don't bet on Stein, 141 lb. Just as we were leaving the gym, we heard him ask Duke, "Say, isn't it a long way from the ring to the dressing room?" Duke muttered, "You don't need to worry, Stein, you won't have to walk back."

Introducing . . .

"Hurry, hurry, hurry! Step right this way folks to the grandest dance on earth, complete with leis, gurels, gurels, atmosphere and gurels!" chants Barker-Boy Jack Schoppert, Willamette's import from the traveling carnival. It took quite a bit to tear him away from that glamorous snake charmer (aged 50) but Uncle Sam is the guy that can do it—and so, for a limited engagement only, he will be on display at the Elks for WU's big luau (splurge, to you) tomorrow night. Committee-Chairman Jack even promises palms direct from distant Breithaupt.

Jack ought to know all about that torrid atmosphere. From all we can gather he spent three-fourths of his career in the navy lounging upon the sands of Wakiki beach, that famous spacious resort where "you just have room to get your head against the sea wall with your toes dangling in the water" and "where the women were black and the whiskey was poor."

For a boy born and bred in the Spinster City, Jack has had quite a career. We mention in passing his term as the driver of a doughnut wagon. (He didn't eat any because he remembered having baked a batch of 50 dozen or so with some flour the rats had been enjoying for the past week.)

The peak of his career occurred in '39. He had slaved all day picking berries to net the astounding sum of 65 cents, soooo he decided to hitchhike to Boise, Idaho, to find out if times really were tough all over. Magnetically (birds of a feather?) drawn to the carnival, Jack got a job at an ice cream stand but stepped into the big-time when the regular barker for the Hootchie-Kootchie got plastered.

In this splendid educational position, Mr. Schoppert had the healthful schedule of sleeping from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., cultural associations with freaks—(see, we didn't say other freaks), fools and fellow enterprising young businessmen and enough money to send his shirts to the laundry. Then, too, he had pride in his work—the confidence of knowing that he barked for a "daring fan dance without the fan," "a little lady dressed in material that cost \$7.65 a yard—her share, 3 cents' worth!"

At present, Jack's spiel has not succeeded in getting him out of the navy, but it has a very good chance of getting everybody else out—for the dance. "It's gonna be a wing-dinger," proclaims the guy-who-ought-to-know. Jack will also work his leather lungs as emcee for tonight's Happy Hour. . . and then he'll start saving that silver-tongued oratory for the day when he plans to be—you guessed it—a traveling salesman.

..... You'd Look Sweet'

Now that spring is here, many of you have surely engaged in the sport of bicycling and to vary the pastime have turned to the bicycle-built-for-two. (As if the bicycle built for one wasn't bad enough without some idiot having to invent the tandem!)

There are only two drawbacks to this type of vehicle—one is the person sitting in front and the other is the person sitting in back!

These two are usually at odds with one another. If the front pedaler is a person of sheer force and awkwardness, the "caboose" must be equipped with a mighty set of vocal cords, to keep him on the track he wants.

Tandems are always ridden by people who would rather commit suicide, the hard way! You have probably seen a bike go by with the back-seat driver screaming at the top of his lungs to turn right, while the person perched solidly in front turns to the left. At this, said back-seat driver applies his brakes (the front seat still pedaling), and the bike crashes into an oncoming car.

So you see the tandem is only a menace to life and limb and should be tried only by that type of person who enjoys diving from 40 foot heights into a bucket of water!

"Butch"

News of the announcement of the resignation of Robinson Spencer, librarian for 13 years, came as a surprise to students who have come to regard "Butch" as a special institution of Willamette. Students who enter next year will miss the opportunity of knowing a man vitally interested in their activities and welfare and serving them through the university library.

The present library building and facilities speak for his efforts, for they embody many of his ideas. The typing room equipped by "Butch" is one of the busiest places on the campus and has been a great aid to many in these days of typewriter "freezes."

Each year he personally has sponsored a recreational reading contest for the students and immediately upon his resignation announced that he would again sponsor it next year, though he will be working at another college library. As a tribute to his service and kindness at Willamette, it would seem fitting that the student body or an active campus organization take over the responsibility for supporting and conducting the contest in future years in his name.—L.B.

ing at another college library. It is fitting that the Student Council, at this time, has made provision to conduct the contest in future years, a tribute to his name.—L.B.

Minute Observations - - -

Call Out the Reserve

Seemingly, an individual hasn't really gone to college unless he has been (frequently, as the case may be) summoned by the Library for over-keeping a book (I've got a two-hour reserve that was due April 7th) and the prize notice sent out during the past month was directed to Ruth Farmer:

"Please return the below named item so that it may be placed on reserve. It is overdue.
Dan Graves
W. U. Library"

RATS!

It is imagined that practically everyone has heard of the sophomore honoraries the BAGs and the SAX. But have you all heard of the Rho Alpha Tau Sigmas, the sophomore un honorary known as the RATS? The first vice-president is in charge of internal disorganization, and since conditions are such as they are, it is necessary to carry on the weekly meetings one member at a time with the president (she works in the Cavern.)

Embarrassing Moments

Theory class is always a source of interest. Especially the other day when Mr. Pankaskie asked the students what "firmata" meant. No one answered, so he then inquired how many had studied French. At this, two of the brighter ones (Betty Sinkola and Alice Rose) raised their hands in assent. "Fermex" means "close," at which said instructor muttered something to the effect, "la bouche." Finally the students, after due puzzling, came to the conclusion. Translated: "Close your mouth!"

By the Beautiful Sea

Summer must be on the wing, or else spring has actually arrived (via Podunk) for it seems that just about all of Willamette student body was represented at the coast last week end. At least that was the appearance given at Ocean Lake. Sally McClelland was there showing off that Air Corps man Bob Gardner (maybe it was the other way around) and Leona Tinglestad and Bill Stortz . . . of course.

Other peoples were the Nancys' Merki, Hoak, and Stuart, Pat Otis, Clarice Busselle, Thelma Wilcox, and those two men of the hour, or something, Buck Jonas and Dan Graves. This is but a very short resume of those who visited Oregon's "Riveria." For additional information just look for the gleaming sunburns, providing you're wearing sun glasses!

C-H-L—O—EE

If anyone ever needs to have their car pulled out of a ditch just ask Pat McCarger how it is done. Better yet, ask her what is the quickest way to drive a Model A off a flooded road ("Through the dismal swampland") and let it sink 'till just a bare corner is still out of the water. She knows, she's done it!

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Dr. J. Edgar Purdy

Dr. J.E. Purdy, WU Trustee, Succumbs

Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, superintendent of the Salem district of the Methodist church and a member of the board of trustees of Willamette university, died Wednesday morning in a Salem hospital after suffering a coronary thrombosis. Purdy was completing his term as district superintendent and while in the position had worked in close cooperation with the university.

He was named superintendent of the Salem district in 1939, having served previously in Moscow, Idaho and Yakima, Wash. Purdy was field secretary for Willamette university in 1923 and 1924. Before serving as superintendent in the Moscow and Yakima districts he was director of religious education for the Puget Sound conference and the Pacific Northwest conference from 1924 to 1931.

Survivors are the widow, May Callahan Purdy, and three sons, Frank, Portland; James with the Seventh army in Germany; and Robert, at home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist church.

Clothing Drive Ends Monday; Froman Calls for Cooperation

Students' wholehearted cooperation in the campus United Nations Clothing Drive is urged by Chairman Wilma Froman who emphasized today the fact that only a few days remain until the end of the campaign. Monday will be the last opportunity for students to turn in old clothing which has outlived its usefulness but is clean and wearable.

Only a few pounds have been added to the total amount weighed in last week in the campus drive though weekend hunts group should swell the total contribution of Willamette students.

Donations so far collected by through one's home or living the various groups contacted are Alpha Chi Omega, 15 lbs.; Chi

Here's Your Money ... Forensics

(Editor's Note: The following marks the second in a series of informative articles on the various phases of student activities receiving funds from the ASWU coffers which will be continued through the semester. The first was presented in last week's issue and dealt with the drama department.)

Following through with the newly adopted policy of presenting to the students itemized accounts of student body allocation expenditures, the Collegian this week is publishing the budget for the forensics department, in keeping with figures given by Student Manager Matt Gruber.

At the end of the summer semester in October, 1944, the forensics department had a net balance of \$10.00 in the red, which they met with a loan from the music department. For the fall semester, forensics started out with a bank account of \$341.37,

Geology Class First to Find Fossil Species

The second semester geology class found the fossil remains of a flexible-rayed starfish on their recent field trip to the Fitzner railroad cut north of Salem. This is the first evidence that the starfish, officially known as the *Amphiura sanctaerucis*, once lived in this region, according to Prof. W. Herman Clark.

Thousands of years ago one of these erroneously titled "brittle stars" crawled inside a clamshell. The shell deteriorated but the starfish was so well preserved that even today the tiny points on the rays can be seen. On another fossilized clam was found a baby *Amphiura* not much bigger than a pin head.

Although more fossil collectors go to the railroad cut than any other place in the county, the class is the first group to find this particular species of starfish. In the words of Clark, "The geology class has done it again."

of which the student body had given a 3 1/2% allocation. Expenditures for the fall and winter months amounted to a total of \$125.59, leaving a balance of \$215.78 for the spring semester.

The break-down of those expenses is as follows: Transfer to Music, \$10.00; transfer to Platoons (summer account), \$6.29; postage, \$5.00; H. E. Rahe, reimbursement for Corvallis trip, \$3.86; Gruber, reimbursement for Newberg trip, \$6.00; telephone, \$6.04; Intercollegiate Forensics Association fee, \$22.00; typewriter repair, \$4.10; radio repair, \$7.50; Gruber, WU forensics dinners, \$11.50; United Radio Supply, \$8.61; N. Smith, Forest Grove trip, \$9.10; Gruber, trips, \$32.88; additional credit deposited by WU, \$12.11.

Starting the spring semester with a balance on hand of \$215.78, the forensics department received an additional boost of 4 1/2% from student body funds, which amounted to \$180.00, and incurred expenses of \$381.78, leaving a balance at present of \$14.00 in the treasury.

A detailed accounting of the expenditures lists the following: Matt Gruber (team trip to

Linfield), \$81.32; telephone, \$13.44; Gruber, Seattle trip, \$7.95; Extemporaneous prizes, \$8.00; Wicks, Los Angeles trip, \$150.00; Midwest Debate Bureau, \$3.10; stationary, \$9.85; Wicks, Idaho trip, \$100.00; Imprimptu Chapel prizes, \$8.00.

Forensics has given no indication as to activities for the remainder of the semester, but has definitely been one of the most active groups on the campus. Although it may seem that forensics is a department benefitting comparatively few students, an outstanding forensics team is a reputable credit to an institution.

Juniors, Seniors Sign for Picnic

All members of the junior and senior classes are asked to sign up before May 15 for the picnic at Silver Creek falls Sunday, June 3. Slips of paper will be placed on bulletin boards in Eaton hall, Collins hall and the Cavern the middle of next week, according to Junior Prexy Stan Buch.

Dahl Clarifies Absenteeism, Cuts Rulings

In answer to faculty and student queries, clarification of the university rulings concerning absences and cuts from classes was made this week by Dean Olive M. Dahl.

"Class sessions missed by a student must be made up before a member of the faculty can give the student full credit on the course," she states. Absences excused on the basis of illness do not excuse the student from making up the class work missed, but such absences will not be deducted from the number of cuts allowed if a proper illness excuse is obtained from the school nurse or doctor. These excuses should be procured as soon as possible after return from illness.

A student is allowed each term a number of cuts corresponding to the number of credit hours carried. A student cannot take all cuts from one course, but must distribute the number of cuts per class according to the class hours per course.

... Modern Design ...

The award of the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal to Staff Sergeant Albert R. O'Donnell of 409 South First street, Oregon City, Ore., was announced recently by the headquarters of Major General William E. Kepner's Second Air Division.

Sergeant O'Donnell is an Eighth Air Force tail gunner on a B-24 Liberator. On duty with the 448th Bombardment Group commanded by Colonel Charles B. Westover of College Park, Georgia, he has flown on combat missions directed against strategic objectives far to the rear of front line fighting and on missions in direct support of ground troop activities. Among these are missions to targets in Brunswick and all over Germany. He has flown in the airborne supply mission to provide aid for paratroops fighting in the area of Grosbeak, Holland.

He entered the service in May, 1942, and was trained at Lowry Field, Colorado, and Laredo, Texas, for his duties as an aerial gunner. Prior to his enlisting, he was in the Forest Service with the Mt. Hood National Forest in Oregon. He attended Willamette and was a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

First Lieutenant Harold A. Livesay, 24, of Woodburn, Ore., recently flew his 50th combat mission against the Germans



First Lt. Harold A. Livesay

AAF who have flown 50 or more missions over Europe.

Lt. Livesay graduated from the Woodburn high school in '38 and attended Willamette for and also joined the "Half-a-Hundred Club," which is composed of veterans of the 15th

two years. Before entering the army in February 1943, he was employed as a production expeditor for the Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle, Wash.

Livesay is the holder of the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters for meritorious achievement on aerial flights against the enemy.

Carolyn Wood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy A. Woods, of Portland, Ore., has arrived in England for further assignment in the European theater of operations as an American Red Cross intelligence or confidential secretary. Until her Red Cross appointment, she was employed by the Selective Service System in Portland. She is a graduate of Grant high school in Portland and received her A.B. degree from Willamette in 1940.

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**Luther Off Monday
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Dean Chester F. Luther will leave Monday for a week's trip in California conducting business for the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools of which he is a member of the commission of higher schools. Luther will be accompanied by Prof. F. L. Stetson from the University of Oregon and Prof. R. M. Moses of San Jose State college.

Until Luther's return next Saturday, his mathematics classes will be handled by Frances Spelbrink and Maurice Brennen.

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Pi Beta Phi Celebrates 78th Year

A dessert dinner celebrating the 78th anniversary of Pi Beta Phi will be held tonight at the Oregon Gamma chapter house from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The dinner will mark the first anniversary of the Willamette chapter, their chapter having been installed June 3, 1944. Because of the difficulties of transportation, the anniversary will not be celebrated by all Oregon chapters in Corvallis as usual but each chapter will hold its own ceremony.

The tables will be strikingly decorated in white, the centerpiece consisting of white carnations and white tulips set off by tapering white candles.

Committees for the affair will be decorations, Jane Huston, Mary Ann Brady; ceremony, Mary Finch, Anita Cantrell; programs, Alice Jones, Frances Sopp; music, Evelyn Johnson, Geraldine Schmoker; supplies, Carolyn Brady, Beverly Briggs, Adele Egan, Pat Schneider, Jean Huffman, Barbara Cutler, Barbara Shirley, Charlotte Turville and Betty Olson. Georgia Hull is the general chairman.

Pages Are DP Guests

Dinner guests of Delta Phi sorority last week were Judge and Mrs. E. M. Page. A bowl of apple blossoms reflected in a circular mirror was centered on the table. Pink and white candles emphasized the color of the blossoms.

Delta Phi has been entertaining guests for the past few weeks in an effort to become better acquainted with patrons and patronesses as well as faculty families and alumni.

Vicky Jones was in charge of decorations assisted by Ruth Farmer.

Shower Will Fete Murray AXO Honors Queen Betty III at Tea Wednesday

A shower will be held tomorrow night in honor of Elaine Murray whose marriage to Ensign Robert Simmons is a coming event. The affair is being given by Emma Lou East and Carol Young at the latter's home.

Miss Murray attended Willamette until her sophomore year and was a member of Delta Phi sorority. Transferring to Oregon State, she completed her junior year there. Here affiliations were with Gamma Phi Beta.

Ensign Simmons graduated Wednesday from naval air school. Before enlisting in the service, he attended Willamette and was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta. He is remembered for his performance as "Teddy" in the 1943 May Weekend production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Plans for the wedding were made but had to be changed when Simmons was unable to obtain a leave to the west coast. He will be sent to Florida and plans will be made for the wedding depending on his orders there.

Queen Betty Hanauska will be honored by her sorority sisters Wednesday when the Beta Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain at a tea in her honor at their chapter house from 3 until 5 p.m. Princesses Wilma Froman and Emma Lou East will also be present to receive guests.

Roberta Jean Yocum will introduce to the line which will

include Mrs. N. A. Kenney, Dorothy Kenney, president of Alpha Chi, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, house-mother, Mrs. Robert H. Tschudy, Mrs. W. H. East, Queen Betty and Princesses Wilma and Emma Lou.

Evelyn Jory is general chairman of the affair with Jan Blake in charge of refreshments and Jerry Nelson in charge of the decorations.

Panhellenic Plans Begin

Barbara Corell, former president of Chi Omega, was today outlining plans for the second Panhellenic formal Saturday, May 19, following her appointment to the general chairmanship of the affair by Panhellenic last Thursday.

"The theme will be 'Plantation' and we are trying to secure the Elks Temple for the location," she stated.

Committees for the dance include Pi Beta Phi, music; Alpha Chi Omega, hall; Chi Omega, decorations and programs, and Delta Phi, refreshments.

DTG's and Guests Dance In Spring-Decked Ballroom

Under orchid and white streamers decorating the Mirror Room of the Marion hotel, Delta Tau Gamma and their guests danced Saturday night at their annual spring formal.

The hall was gay with its spring decorations. A weeping willow arbor covered the top of the white picket gate and fence placed on one side of the ballroom with spring flowers of all varieties in evidence at strategic spots. Cherry blossoms adorned the mirrors and large baskets of the blossoms were in evidence about the room. The serving table was graced with a large mixed bouquet. Punch and cookies were served during intermission.

Those attending were Virginia Cannon, Bill Golson; Lora Jane Curtis, PFC. Jim Cummins; Alice Faye Daugherty, Frank Peterson; Iola DeSart, Nevitt Smith; Marian Erikson, Duane

Drake; Velle Felton, Otto Heider; Margaret Forsythe, Blaine Hanks; Peggy Gabriel, Francis Savage; Jane Hansen, Spike Hansen; Lois Robinson, Larry Lynch; Dottie Zerzan, Lt. Charles Zerzan; Virginia Brown; Nels Kjelstad; Delora Doerfler, Earl Thompson; Phyllis Haberly, PFC. Dick Watson; Pat Johnston, Sgt. John Green; Jean Jones, Sgt. Harrison Jones; Helen Terry, Rollin Wood; Nancy Trask, Sgt. Floyd Hartwig; Helen Withers, Hillary Hartwig; Zella Zink, Michael Johnson; Cloise Wallace, Lawrence Frickey; Ruth Barber, Eddy Barron; Wilma Gorton, Howard Edson; Eunice Harvey, Harry Hemphill; Melba Tracy, Cpl. Andy Leone; Marion Chessman, PFC. Sammy Rosetti; Jean Stuart, Darol Lee; Jean Ladlow, Johnnie Fogler; Virginia Davis, Cpl. Dan Burgess.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks.

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By Freud

You know it's the time of daffodils and stuff . . . we just got a fashion flash . . . and it came clear across the campus—all on its own power—Mel Gibson's new two-tone shoes—they really have that old sparkle.

New coats abound too . . . **Carola Hays** and her hound-tooth check . . . **Evelyn Johnson** has a light, light pink one . . . and then there's **Helen Craven**—steering her yellow gabardine reefer around (not the 16-cents-a-pack variety) . . .

Arlene Boehi cornered a mustard toned suit . . . and **Dolores**

Rodie snagged a grey pin stripe suit and purple accessories—also a poor helpless sailor—name of **Bob** . . . **Barbara Cutler** just strolled by adorned with foam green topper and **Gibbs** . . .

Gu Wiebe, the girl with the camera—bright red trenchcoat—and have you ever noticed **Pat Weinstein's** complexion . . . shades of *haciendas* . . .

Time has come for his ever-worshipping public to be informed—**Stan Boyd**—has a girl in Portland . . . he tries to shake inquisitions by saying she's just a friend of the family . . . she's the domestic type too . . . the first name is **Ella**.

Our friend **Stanley Bueh's** paper arrived from Pennsylvania this week—which reminds us of the story: A doctor on duty with a naval unit in the Mediterranean, wrote back to his V-12 son, "I am now standing on the edge of the precipice from which the Spartans flung their defective children. Wish you were here." . . .

Marriage Of Cathryn Rohrs Told

Reaching the campus this week was the news of the marriage in New York of **Cathryn Rohrs** and **Lt. Walter Carl Wencke**, United States army. Mrs. Wencke attended Willamette in 1942-43, transferring to Oregon State last year.

The marriage was solemnized in the Columbia university chapel on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 4.

Mrs. Wencke was an active member of the forensics department while on the campus. Her home is in Dallas and she graduated from Dallas high school.

A native of New York, Wencke is a graduate of Columbia university and was a student in the army specialized training program at Stanford university and Oregon State.

While Wencke is stationed at Fort Snelling, the couple will reside in St. Paul, Minn. They expect to live in the east after the war.

WU Couple Wed Friday

Gayle Crozier became the bride of **St. Sgt. Arthur Priem** at a ceremony read last Friday evening at the Court Street Christian church before the two families and an assemblage of friends.

Rev. **Harold Lyman** officiated before the altar which was graced with cathedral candles, calla lilies and palms.

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown with fingertip veil held with a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and sweet peas. Mr. Crozier gave his daughter in marriage.

A reception followed in the church parlors. The couple left for a honeymoon on the Santiam following the reception and will entrain today for Scott Field, Ill., where they will make their home while Priem is stationed there with the United States army air corps.

Both the bride and groom are former Willamette students. They were also students at Salem high school.

Salem Concert Artists Selected

Artists in the 1945-46 Community Concert series were announced by members of the Salem executive board Tuesday night. Those selected include **Gregor Piatigorsky**, cellist; **Columbia Concerts Opera** company in "LaBoheme"; **Rosario** and **Antonio** and their company of Spanish dancers; **Appleton** and **Field**, duo-pianists, and **Jennie Tourel**, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association.

Students wishing to purchase the \$6 season ticket who failed to arrange for one by Monday may still contact **Helen MacHirron** or any **Mu Phi Epsilon** member to inquire as to possibility of obtaining a ticket.

Spring Songs Spring On 'Cat Hit Parade

Spring has sprung and so have a whole series of new songs onto the 'Cat Cavern hit parade, proving by their dreaminess that spring still affects the campus coed in a positive way. "Dream," a title befitting the music, stole the top tune slot of the week, as "Magical Music," a new and very tuneful number was plugged into second place. Just a third-place memory, in warmish spring days, is "A Wonderful Winter."

WU to Assist in Planning 1946 PSPA Meet at OSC

That Willamette university will act in an advisory capacity for the 1946 meeting of the Pacific Student Presidents' association to be held on the Oregon State college campus next year was decided at the closing session of the association's annual conference on the University of Washington campus last weekend. Willamette student officials will aid in preparation of the program for smaller universities.

Representing Willamette at the Seattle meet were **ASWU** President **Rich Wicks** and **Evelyn Jory** who met with 51 representatives of 18 colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Canada to discuss problems of student government.

A division was made in a number of conference sessions with separate discussion groups scheduled for the large and the small schools attending the confab in order that their respective problems might be best considered. Among matters under consideration of the student heads were those of elections and party politics on various campuses, publications and editorial policy determined by a student editorial board, student-faculty relations, assemblies and social affairs.

The group made a resolution that symposium groups go out from the universities to their communities to discuss important national and civic measures with the suggestion also that students from other schools be exchanged on the panels. Closer cooperation between student officials of schools with similar problems was urged by the delegates.

The key to the city of Seattle was presented to the Willamette delegates by **Miss Jory's** uncle, **William F. Devin**, mayor, though the presentation was delayed until Sunday afternoon just before train time and was interpreted by the conference representatives as perhaps "the way out."

The AMEN CORNER

New life seems to have been added to Salem this week. Yes, outside of the celebration of "Blossom Day" Sunday, the armed forces are again taking over the town—with rumors of many more coming. More competition, men!

Looking Back Over the Activities

Religion on the campus was rather impaired this week by the coming social events. Most of the religious meetings are now being looked back upon—such as the **Methodist** party of last Friday night. The chaperones for the occasion were **Dr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Riggs** and **Prof. John Knight**. Hot corn bread was whipped up at **Fredrickson** hall and marmalade and punch were served. The secret theme was **Paul Revere's Ride** plus the **Revolution—22** attended the party.

Where Were You All Brung Up?

But many more would have attended the **Methodist** party if those little gremlins hadn't been so kind as to tear the posters from the trees. Are these what they classify as college students? Sounds like a trick that grammar school kids would endeavor to entertain themselves with.

Congregationalists Have Profitable Discussions At Conference

Also Willamette was represented at the **Congregational conference** by various students. Talks and discussions were on the bill and the large discussion, led by **Westly Nickolson**, was on love, marriage and home. Men were lacking, but at least those attending got ideas from the woman's point of view—which is the best anyhow.

Methodists Off to a Good Start

The **First Methodist Sunday school** class was off to a good start with a total of 22 present last Sunday. An invitation is given to all students who wish to attend, regardless of denomination. **Frank Bennett** will continue to lead the class.

Willamette Gets Collection Cut This Sunday

This Sunday will be **Willamette Day** all over Oregon and Methodist churches will contribute to the good cause of our school. This is a yearly event, helps the college a great deal.

Bishop Kern Will Speak At Graduation

Bishop Paul Kern, head of the board of education of the Methodist church, will deliver the commencement address, **Pres. G. Herbert Smith** announced this week. Baccalaureate speaker has not been named yet although the senior class has voted on the person whom they wish to have give the sermon.

Commencement will be held at 2:30 p.m., Saturday afternoon, June 23, in **Waller** hall. The day of commencement has been changed from the usual Sunday to conform with plans for the **Methodist conference** which is being held in Salem that weekend. **Bishop Kern** who is a resident of **Nashville, Tenn.**, will be in Salem for the conference.

Women's Chorus Starts New Work

The women's chorus will begin practice next week on a choral cycle with orchestral accompaniment entitled "In Green Ways." The group will be under the direction of **Lewis Pankaskie**, director of the university string orchestra which will accompany the chorus in the performance.

The cycle is based on poetry by **James Stephens** and is the work of **George McKay** of the University of Washington, according to **Dean Melvin H. Geist**, director of the chorus.

The chorus will also present another cantata "Wind of the West" by **Roy Stetten** designed for a women's chorus with string accompaniment. Both compositions will be presented sometime this term.

Meanwhile, the group continues work on selections for the **May Weekend coronation** program.

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"Keys of the Kingdom" To Be Discussed

Vespers this week will discuss "The Keys of the Kingdom"—current show and book, with **President Vicky Jones** leading the discussion. Last week's discussion proved to be very profitable to the students as **Dean Luther** clarified many of the proposed plans of improving colleges and universities. **Evan Williams** has been chosen as pianist for **Vespers**.

National Music Week Coming—By Inter-Faith Council

Inter-faith council is preparing a religious chapel for **Wednesday, May 9**—the theme being "The Life of Izaak Watts." They plan a good representation of many of his well-known songs worked in with the story of his life. We have already seen the splendid work that **Inter-faith** gives out with so we know this will be good.

All Out for Seabeck

The **YWCA** met Tuesday and showed movies of **Seabeck** with reports from members of the group. Although nothing definite has been decided, they hope to have ten representatives at the conference this year. **YW's** next meeting will be **Tuesday, May 8**, for installation of officers—it's going to be short on account of exams.

Thought we just got through with them, but they keep coming thick and fast—there just ain't no justice.

See you all at **Happy Hour** tonight!

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Navy Presents Happy Hour Ring Show Tonight

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Tonight is the big night. The invasion of the gym is planned even to the most minute detail. The H-Hour is set for 2000, but the first waves will start in at 1915. After the blackheads and bleachheads have been well established in the gym, the "martyr-fire" and close-in fighting will be concentrated on a small ridge referred to by the big shots as "The Ring." The fighting will be fierce as the forces are very evenly matched, but when all the rounds are exhausted, the hand (arm attached) of the winner will be raised and the evacuation of the wounded will take place.

Immediately following the series of battles for "The Ring" will be entertainment by a BTO touring unit, which will feature tumbling and trampoline artists as well as stars of the stage and scream.

The planning of this coming operation has been handled by CPO's McGuire and Trotter and BMOC's 2/c Milt Carl and Jack Schopert (see last week) and their various sub-mariners. The two chiefs (The Ineffable One and "The Great White Father") actually outlined the original plans and have also acted in the capacity of matchmakers. Milt Carl has acted as head of all general committees and has charge of the BTO touring unit as well as the problems of logistics and propaganda.

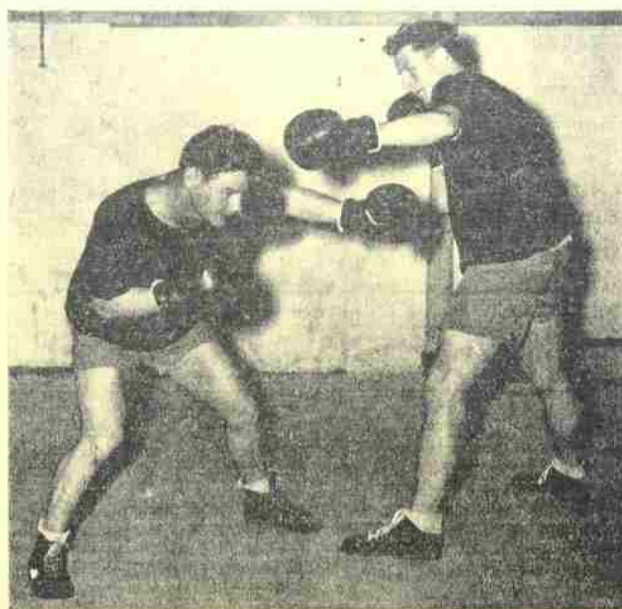
For the benefit of the unrestricted personnel who are unfamiliar with our aforementioned leaders, the following introductions will aid you in establishing their identity (or in obtaining their autographs).

"Mac" McGuire may be easily identified by the *Oryctolagus cuniculus* (rabbit to you) he constantly transports from one locale to the succeeding station. He is usually found (with his furry friend) studying and contradicting dictions, manipulating his colossal torso around the so-called baseball diamond or flashing his ready smile as he frequently discovers minute particles of dispersed matter (namely dust) on the reverse side of a heavy container of steam commonly called a radiator.

Duke Trotter, who will also act as loudspeaker at the H-Hour, can usually be located in the newly dug high jump pit. Although his "western roll" is not adapted to jumping it is rumored that at times he's been plenty high. There's a method in his madness, however, as he takes pocketfuls of sawdust to his landlady from the pit.

Milt "Supreme Whatever I Is" Carl can nearly always be found poring over his books down in the 'Cat Cavern. The Cavern has been the planning headquarters for the Friday night operations, but it is not known where he plans his operations for Saturday nights. At any rate, Milt is quite an operator. As chief of operations, he uses his head—by posting bulletins on his nose.

So leave us doff our lids to the planners of tonight's H-for-Happy Hour and also those un-sung heroes who act as managers, trainers, ushers and the like. These are the fellows that make possible a successful invasion of the gym.



The final bout on the Navy Happy Hour bill tonight will feature the only two heavyweights on the card. Don Rochon, left, 174, of Bellingham, Washington, will battle Brad Young, right, 176, of Spokane, Washington.

Three Hours of Entertainment, Boxing, Wrestling in Gym at 8

The navy Happy Hour will be presented tonight in the Willamette gym by the men of the V-12 battalion. This will make the second Happy Hour the navy has put on since its establishment at Willamette. Although the show is called the Happy Hour, it will last nearly three times that long, so in order to be through by 10:30 p.m. the program will begin at 7:30 sharp.

Main event of the boxing show will feature Brad Young from the hills of Idaho at 175 against Don Rochon, the Bellingham flash, tipping the scales at 174. This bout promises to be a natural. Both men are in the best of shape and really know quite a bit about the art of fisticuffs. The semi-finals will pit Kenny Waldroff, a LaGrande boy, against "The Punching Padre," Billy Cate. Although Waldroff outweighs Cate by a few pounds, he will nevertheless be at a disadvantage because Cate has a definite reach advantage over him.

Another good bout will be between Guy Poorman and Buck Utter. These boys might not be as scientific, but they really get in and pitch leather from bell to bell. This should be a bout packed with action.

Chief McGuire has four top-notch matches lined up for the fans who enjoy the grunt and groan artists. Headlining the bone twisters will be Dick (The Baker Butterball) Sheehy at 190 against Pruy Schappacher, a husky 200-pounder from Portland. These boys have had experience and should put on a good show. Also sharing the spotlight will be Don Dickerhoff, 190-pound boy from St. Louis, Mo., against Treve Lumsden, who also scales 190. Dickerhoff even got a haircut that would make him look tough; however, it will probably take more than a haircut to subdue husky Mr. Lumsden.

Mud wrestling will be introduced here for the first time. Bill Bannecker and Chuck Lien will put on this exhibition. Bannecker stated that it would be a grudge match and the winner would take all the purse. He also stated that he would reveal a secret weapon if he should by some chance be getting the worst of it. Knowing the animal qualities of these two men, we only hope that bystanders don't get hurt when these men tear at each others' throats.

Although not in the line of muscle bending, we are fortunate to have a little group straight from the Gaiety in San Francisco. This group is led by shapely Tom Stern and golden-voiced Bart Bartholomew. Their burlesque skit will consist of a couple of songs. Of course, the applause will probably call them out for numerous encores. Dave Rea, Joe Mijich, Bill Bannecker and Joe Sanford fill out the cast of this troupe.

Every evening one can find Buch, Davis and company in the gym practicing on the trampoline. These boys are really going all out to polish up their act by show time. The trampoline requires a lot of practice and good coordination before one is able to do all those difficult stunts, so these are some boys who will deserve a lot of credit.

The admission will be free, and everyone is invited. Be at the gym tonight for a good time.

SPORTS

Bearcats Edge Prison Grays 12-10 in Opener; Simmons Homers; WU Squad High on Errors

Willamette's baseball Bearcats chalked up their first win in their first game of the season Saturday as they edged out the Prison Grays, 12-10.

The 'Cats not only led in the run column but also in the count on errors, but the Grays were tops in hitting, belting 17 safe ones to 15 for the Willamette tribe. However, Marv Goodman was the winning pitcher while Floyd Simmons was the big man at the plate, blasting the only home run for the WU squad.

The Bearcats started things off with a bang with Rochon doubling after Tate had flied out. Zauft got on via the error route, and Marv Goodman socked a sharp single to score both Rochon and Zauft and give the local boys a two-run lead. But this margin was short-lived, for when the Grays came to bat, they hit safely four times, two of them good for two bases, to go into the lead 6-2.

Not to be outdone, the 'Cats again stepped to the plate and found Gray Pitcher Johnson for four safe hits and a couple of walks to tie up the score, 6-6. It was in this spree that Don Rochon hit his second two-baser of the game. Goodman held the prisoners scoreless for their half of the inning.

Simmons, first man up for the W-men in the third frame picked on a fast ball and sent it far into the outfield for the 'Cats' only four-baser. This riled Pitcher Johnson to the extent that he whiffed Olson, Schumaker and Larkin in quick succession to retire the side. Score, 7-6, 'Cats.

The prisoners hit the batters box determined to tie up the count and did just that by belting out three safe hits and capitalizing on a couple of Willamette miscues for the lone needed run. The next inning proved to

be scoreless for both of the teams, the 'Cats unable to push Jensen across home plate for a score after he had successfully singled as lead-off man for the inning, while Goodman set the Grays down with two strikeouts and a ground-out.

Hampton, Schumaker and Lar-

Baseball Homers	
Simmons	1

kin hit successively as the first three men up in the fifth, but only Hampton was able to make it back to the home plate with another tally, Schumaker being caught at second and Larkin dying on first as the side was retired. The Grays repeated the W-men's efforts in their half of the inning, hitting safely three times, but scoring only once. Score, 8-8.

The sixth inning was again scoreless for both squads, Tate

How They're Hitting		
Hampton	2	2
Jensen	1	1
Schumaker	3	2
Tate	3	2
Larkin	2	1
Pureifull	2	1
Goodman	5	2
Rochon	5	2
Simmons	5	1
Zauft	5	0
Olson	2	0
Ditty	2	0

and Rochon both nailed at second and Zauft striking out for the 'Cats, and Goodman whiffing one of the Grays, the other two grounding out second to first and pitcher to first, to end the inning.

The seventh inning spelled luck for Marv Goodman as he stepped to the plate, first man up, and socked a triple, later scoring on Hampton's safe hit. But that was all of the action for the 'Cats in that inning, the remaining men grounding and flying out. And again in this frame the Grays repeated the 'Cats' actions and tied the score, tallying but once on three hits.

The 'Cats hit their stride a little more in the eighth and ninth frames capitalizing on Gray errors and their own hits and walks to build up a 12-8 lead as the prisoners came up for their last crack at the ball game, the last of the ninth. They

jumped on Goodman for a goodly number of hits but still fell two runs shy of the winners' score as the third man went out. Final score, Willamette 12, Prison 10. Winning pitcher, Goodman, losing pitcher, B. Johnson.

Lineups:				
Willamette (12)	AB	R	H	E
Tate, ss	3	2	2	2
Rochon, lf	6	1	2	3
Zauft, 2b	5	1	0	2
Goodman, cf, p	5	1	0	2
Simmons, p, lf	5	1	1	1
Olson, rf	2	0	0	0
Schumaker, 3b	3	2	2	1
Larkin, lb	2	1	1	1
Jensen, c	1	1	1	1
Hampton	1	0	0	0
Dickerhoff	2	1	2	2
Pureifull	2	1	1	1
Ditty	3	0	0	0
		12	14	

Grays (10)				
Johnson, ss	4	3	4	
Porth, lf	3	0	1	
Bailey, cf	4	1	2	
Williamson, c	6	1	3	
Ward, 3b	4	1	1	
Brown, 2b	6	1	3	
Jackson, rf	4	1	0	
Bruener, 3b	3	2	1	
Johnson, p	2	0	1	
		10	17	

Score:				
Willamette	R	H	E	
Prison Grays	12	14	15	
	10	12	5	

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- 7:30—Anderson—136 vs. Bugge—145 (wrestling)
- 7:40—Davis, B.—146 vs. Stein—141 (boxing)
- 7:50—Lemon—147 vs. Ayers—151 (boxing)
- 8:00—Smart—170 vs. Campbell—170 (wrestling)
- 8:10—Anderson—165 vs. Nolan—165 (boxing)
- 8:20—Lafky—165 vs. Nicolai—165 (boxing)
- 8:30—Davis, D., Pickett, Buch, Bennett, McKay, Kendall (trampoline, tumbling)
- 8:50—Dickerhoff—189 vs. Lumsden—190 (wrestling)
- 9:00—Byfield vs. Gruber (unarmed defense)
- 9:15—Community Sing
- 9:35—Special Novelties
- 10:00—Sheehy—190 vs. Schappacher—200 (wrestling)
- 10:10—Recognition
- 10:15—Poorman—162 vs. Utter—159 (boxing)
- 10:25—Cate—161 vs. Waldroff—165 (boxing)
- 10:35—Rochon—175 vs. B. Young—176 (boxing)

ON THE BALL

With Pav

T'nite's th' Nite . . .

Big news of the week this week is the long-awaited "Entertainment by the Men of the Fleet" which is being presented to the public tonight at 7:30 p.m. A lot of work has gone into tonight's performance, as goes into every swell performance, and it's to all those busy laborers that we now give a three-gun salute. Organizers, participants and helpers alike.

The refs for the bouts tonight will be Sailorboys Conway, McReary, Lumsden and Sheehy, and advance info lists the all-important judges as Alexander, Brady and Vandeneynde, Timers, Levy and Collins. So with everything set, barring last-minute changes, let's all hope for a swell show.

Golf Antics . . .

There's great joy in the sports department this week over last weekend's golf results. Yours truly finally located a golfer (??) in the same elite class as himself, when "3000-ticket" McGinnity turned in a blistering high 70 for nine. Brave Kenneth went further, but lost so many balls trying to drive from the 13th that he called things to a sudden halt. Another fine-form linker that day included Carl, the Nose, whose initial drive actually chubbed the ball right into the ground. R. (none) Olson was big loser for the day with an authentic par 36.

'Mural Tee-Offs . . .

From the 'mural point of view of golf, matchings have been made by the Gibber for men's singles, but it's very doubtful if a gals' tourney will be run. Two-ball foursomes haven't been forgotten and will be organized as soon as the regular tourney gets a head start. Weather is playing a big role in the delay, but soon this faculty-ship's company-student mixup should get under way.

Rah! Rah! Rah! . . .

A big loud cheer for the 'Cat baseballers for outslugging the Prison Grays last Saturday afternoon. Considering early season form, we think our diamondmen are off to a good season—at least, as much of a season as is possible. Big Marv did well in chalking up No. 1 in his win column, and we can't overlook Simmons' "Carton-of-Wheaties" roundtripper.

On the other side of the ledger is the story of St. Louis Don, who was unfortunate enough to have one of his trips to the plate result in three successive called strikes. Explains Dick, "Mac signalled to let the first one go, the second didn't look so hot and I never saw the third one." Borning's Optical company, phone . . .

One Hitter . . .

To prove that it wasn't only his eye that enabled him to turn in a four-hitter last week in the 'mural softball playoffs, Goodman this week rang up a one-hitter against the vaunted A-2 outfit which had to use errors for what few runs they gathered. Formerly of A-2 himself, perhaps the Eye was also proving just where the power of that platoon had lain. The B-1, A-2 game was the only one played this week in the 'mural league, but we're hoping for visibility unlimited for the remainder of the tourney to enable an on-time completion of schedule.

Photog Worries . . .

Wednesday afternoon at four saw the gym and field fast turning into a helpless situation. It was final picture-taking time for sports section of the Wallulah, including shots of C-2 and A-2 winning 'mural teams, track team, football re-takes, etc. Meanwhile, softball games were in progress. A-2 was playing, and many ex-C-2 men were occupied as well, so that between innings, catches or swings, Cameraman Hunsacker was doing his level best trying to get the required men together long enough to snap a quackie. We question his success.

Tennis—None . . .

Tennis activities might well have been shelved for the past week according to the actual number of matches played off. Might be one. Might be two. Seems as though there's lots of interest in tennis around the campus, but whether the various players can't coincide times or what, we don't know. Anyhow, let's hope there's a concerted effort to get at least the first round matches out of the way over the coming weekend.

Track—Maybe . . .

To peat and repeat our statement on the possibility of varsity track, we still say we're willing if we can find competition. Letters have been sent all around, but meanwhile, to fill in time, maybe a big 'mural meet some Saturday afternoon wouldn't be too far out of place.

PAT'S PATTER

by Oats

Whenever spring comes dancing along the campus, and the remaining weeks of school can be counted on one hand, that is if you have seven fingers instead of five, vacation and all its possibilities loom up before us.

What to do with almost four free months! We stopped in at Miss Currey's office yesterday and checked up on the summer activities for some of the PE gals and just look what we found out.

Jean Barham, the red-headed swimming instructor at the "Y" has received a scholarship to attend the Red Cross swimming school this summer. After this ten days of strenuous training, if she hasn't become a mermaid or broken into Davey Jones' locker, she will return to Salem to work in the pools here.

Mary Acheson will head for Chicago and her fiance just as soon as she turns her tassel over.

Ann Strother, "Wapomeo," her Indian name meaning either "Shining Light," "Happy Butterfly" or "Bright Genius," I'm not sure which, who was assistant director at Kilowan, a Camp Fire Girls' camp, last summer, is still gazing into the crystal ball to see what future the summer holds for her. She is afraid that she sees a large prune orchard in need of an orchard boss as her summer's destiny. (Quote, Miss Strother: "It's a lie! My father raises nuts!") Unquote.

Hoak and Stu have been heard lamenting that now their vacation is about over and they are going to have to return to work soon so they can come back to school in the fall.

As for your humble reporter. If the rain doesn't stop soon so the archery tournament can get going and the softball conflict started and some real news doesn't pop soon from the PE department, we will be going crazy and shall probably spend the summer under some large rock, away from all this civilization.

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B-1 Wallops A-2 in Only Game; Goodman Pitches 2nd Victory

B-1 continued their winning ways at the expense of A-2 in Wednesday's softball encounter. Although the game wasn't very close, it was an exciting game that ended 13-6. There were many arguments on close deci-

sions, but Head Umpire Bartholmew kept the game under control at all times.

Lineups:

B-1	AB	R	E
Gruber, cf	1	1	2
Menashe, c	0	0	1
Goodman, p	3	0	0
Dickerhoff, lf	4	1	0
Porter, ss	4	0	0
Bunnett, 2b	1	1	1
Leibel, 1b	1	1	1
McGinnity, rf	1	1	1
Golson, cf	1	2	2
Jacobs, 3b	1	2	3
	35	8	13

A-2	AB	R	E
Cate, cf	2	0	1
Larkin, 1b	1	0	1
Carl, rf	0	0	0
Rochon, 3b	0	0	0
Zauft, ss	0	0	1
Lake, lf	0	0	1
Sheehy, c	1	1	1
Poorman, cf	0	0	1
Edson, lf	0	0	1
Stovall, p	1	0	1
	21	3	6

Softball Homers

Finney, C-1	2
Nichols, B-2	1
Carl, A-2	1
Trotter, Fac.	1
Jensen, C-1	1

Softball Standings

	W	L	Pct
B-1	2	0	1.000
C-1	1	0	1.000
C-2	1	0	1.000
A-2	1	1	.500
B-2	1	1	.500
Civilians	0	1	.000
Faculty	0	1	.000
A-1	0	2	.000

Zauft Posts Golf Pairings, Outlines Two-Ball Foursomes

Willamette's second annual all-school golf tournament promises to get into full swing this weekend providing old man weather doesn't interfere, informs Gib Zauft, tournament manager. Zauft also states that, in addition to the regular tournament play, a two-ball foursome has been added, and all tournament competitors will be eligible to participate in this event. Pairings for the foursome will be announced later.

All tournament matches will be played at the Salem Public Links. Winners of each match are asked to contact Zauft as soon as possible after the matches are played so that future

pairings for the second round may be announced.

The pairings for the first flight of the double elimination tournament as listed are E. Oliver vs. W. Habernicht, R. N. Olson vs. T. Scanlon, T. Fraiola vs. J. Jensen, D. Jeppesen vs. L. Pankaskie, W. Cummings vs. W. Bannecker, R. D. Olson vs. F. Schumaker, L. Thompson vs. T. Humphreys and D. Cunningham vs. Chuck Nichols. The second flight which will probably be run off during the early part of next week is as follows: W. Cate vs. H. Rathe, R. McGuire vs. L. Jacobson, G. Zauft vs. R. McKay, M. Brennen vs. C. Pavlock, R. Wicks vs. C. Larkin, W. Bauman vs. D. Bunnett, V. Sloper vs. D. Mallet and H. Trotter vs. C. Liebel.

'Cats, Grays, Doubleheader Tomorrow

The Willamette baseball nine will give the Prison ample opportunity to avenge the defeat handed them last Saturday when the 'Cats and Grays meet again this weekend in a doubleheader. The game is scheduled to start tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m., and will be played on the prison grounds.

The lineup for Willamette will be largely the same as the one used last Saturday, except that Ward Cummings, lanky left-handed sailor from Roseburg, will probably be the starting chucker.

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War Bonds Go To Top Carnival Cash Maker

Bob Carpenter, manager for the coming ASWU carnival Saturday, May 26, announced today that a War Bond prize will be offered to the organization with the highest proceeds. These organizations will include the honoraries, living groups and civilian men, all of which will have individual booths and concessions. The carnival will be held on the athletic field.

"Everything is promised from pink lemonade to the Blonde Bombshell direct from a three-year run in Chicago," states Manager Carpenter. There will be a fun house sponsored by the BAG and Blue Key and also a jitney dance. Free outside entertainment will be featured every hour on the hour, assisted by Maurice Brennen and a special band playing only carnival music.

All the organizations have chosen their concessions and will handle all decorations and fi-

nancial affairs of their booth, receiving ten percent of all proceeds.

Carpenter reminds the student body of the advance ticket sale which will begin Monday, May 7, with a reduction in price to those members of the student body who buy tickets early. The affair is open to the general public.

Vote on Willis, Albert, Collins Awards Due

Nominations by faculty and student council for student awards and scholarships will be made in the near future, according to Dean Chester F. Luther. The student council has been asked to nominate three candidates for the Col. Percy Willis' prize, final winner of which will be named by the faculty.

Candidates for the Albert prize will be selected by the faculty at the next meeting and student body vote will determine the winner. Student vote will also determine the nominees for the four Mary L. Collins' scholarships awarded annually to members of high standing in the sophomore class. The faculty will make final decision on the four winners.

The Collins' scholarship winners will be named at the annual awards chapel late in May. At this time other prizes including the Albert and Willis prizes will be awarded and honors announced. Winners in the recreational reading contest which closed last week will be announced also at that time. Exact date of the chapel will be set following a meeting of student body officials.

Buch Revision Committee Begins Work

The Willamette student body is on its way to a possible new constitution today under a plan of attack outlined by the Buch-headed constitutional revision committee at a meeting Tuesday night.

The various phases of the student body organization will be examined by the individual members of the committee during the next two weeks and will be discussed by the group at the next meeting Tuesday, May 8. Evelyn Jory will contact members of the forensics and drama departments for suggestions and comments. Con Pavlock will tackle the athletics situation. Scrutinizing things social will be Bill Strotz. Joyce McClendon and Harold Malde will analyze publications. Stan Boyd is looking into the office fund setup while Chairman Stan Buch will meet with members of the music department.

The publications board will meet early next week to consider recommendations for the revision of the publications setup which, upon approval, will be turned over to the Buch committee. Changes to be discussed by the board have been compiled from the suggestions of board members by Catharine Thomas and Prof. Stephen Smith.

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Right Addition Gives Morgan No. 1 Spot

With humble apologies and a distinct reddening of the complexion, Matt Gruber, forensics manager, yesterday corrected a "boner" in addition thus breaking the announced deadlock in Tuesday's intramural impromptu speaking contest conducted during chapel. Accurate scoring of judges' ratings gives first place to Day Morgan and the second spot to Margaret Forsythe.

Two additional contests of a similar nature are slated for presentation before the end of the term. Details of competition and dates are not as yet available. Gruber did, however, state that after-dinner speaking, interpretation and oratory were the types of contests being considered.

Wallulah Completion Nears With Final Deadline May 7

Proof that the Wallulah is rolling on schedule is the latest announcement from the editor, Jean Fries, that all sections of the book with the exception of the activities section will be in Portland by May 1, next Tuesday. Miss Fries has secured a special deadline of May 7 for that section so as to permit the inclusion of pictures of May Weekend festivities.

The cover has been chosen and the design perfected by Constance Fowler of the art department. The division pages are completed and the remaining

work on the book consists mainly of pasting in pictures and readying the layout so it will be understandable to the lithographers.

The contract has been signed with Bushong and company, lithographers of Portland, who are publishing the book. It will feature a different print than used heretofore plus an entirely different and original layout which emphasizes pictures and minimizes copy.

The book is to be issued to students June 14; hence the early deadline.

Play Publicity Now in Evidence

Dress Rehearsals Set for Wednesday, Thursday

With dress rehearsals set for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the coming May Weekend production, "You Can't Take It With You," is rapidly progressing to the performance stage of perfection. Printed posters advertising the play are now making their appearance in downtown stores and next week handbills will be distributed under the direction of Jim Miller. Colored posters painted by Don Dickerhoff appear on the campus to publicize the production. An added accomplishment of the publicity staff is the securing of five days of publicity over local Station KSLM. On Friday, the day the play is to be presented, a sound truck will tour the city for one hour advertising the play's presentation that night at 8:15 in the auditorium of Leslie Junior High school.

Eileen Lytle, play publicity

manager, announces that tickets may be obtained at Needham's bookstore downtown or in the student body office. Price of the tickets is 65 cents, though holders of spring term ASWU cards will be required to pay only the small tax charge.

The play production staff was also announced by Business Manager Lois Messing. Working on publicity are Eileen Lytle, Betty Olson, Brad Young and Don Dickerhoff; tickets, Lucille Veelman and Dottie Anne Clark; programs, Forna Blower; stage manager, Virginia Muhle; properties, Evelyn Chapman and Verns Greenlee; sound effects,

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Brown Gives Five Months' Cavern Report

An assessment of the profits and losses of the Bearcat Cavern for the last five months has been completed this week by Geneva Brown, manager, and released for publication.

In the month of November \$645.70 was taken in while expenditures amounted to \$630.98, leaving a balance of \$10.72 in the improvements fund. Contrasting with November's comparatively small balance is January's which shows an intake of \$954.47 and expenditures of \$827.48, leaving a total of \$126.99 balance.

A steady increase of profits is shown in the report until the installation of the new equipment, at which time additional syrups and staple supplies were purchased. In March, the month of disruption in the Bearcat Cavern, when all the improvements were being made, the intake of the Cavern was a mere \$530.33, with the expenditures leaping to \$832.05, leaving a slightly over-balanced balance of \$111.72 to the Cavern's discredit.

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Wicks Ends Forensics Career With Win; Davidson Does Well

"At the recent meet of the Pacific Forensic League, Mel Davidson and Rich Wicks made an exceptional showing for Willamette," declares Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the speech department. Wicks took a trophy in after-dinner speaking at the tourney and Davidson, a first-semester freshman, lost the trophy in oratory by a narrow margin to a 23-year-old assistant pastor from College of the Pacific.

In the discussion sequence in which Wicks also participated, the subject was the Dumbarton Oaks conference, which was viewed by participants from all angles. The whole sequence was strictly non-competitive and all speeches of advocacy were given before University of Idaho classes on whose campus the annual meet was held this year. The general conclusion of the discussion sequence was that the people of the United States should be awakened to the importance

of this and the San Francisco conferences in relation to the peace of the world.

The Pacific Forensics League, under whose sponsorship the contest was held, is composed of 12 Pacific coast colleges and universities who assemble yearly to promote forensics.

The Idaho tournament is the last which Wicks will attend as a representative of Willamette. Majoring in business administration and economics, he will receive his degree in June. Wicks declares, "I regret that I won't be able to compete further, but I emphatically suggest that anyone interested investigate the opportunities. I have travelled 3,000 miles in the past three weeks and the enjoyment and the friends and experiences obtained are irreplaceable."

Grad Takes Over Ex O Post At Hobart College V-12 Unit

Lt. James A. McClintock, USNR, graduate of Willamette university in the class of 1927, is the newly assigned executive officer of the V-12 unit at Hobart college, Geneva, N.Y. McClintock assumed his duties last week at the Hobart unit after his transfer from Villanova college where he served in the same capacity.

McClintock is on leave of absence as professor of psychology at Brothers college of Drew university, Madison, N.Y. Commissioned April 21, 1943, he was

education officer at Pennsylvania State college until assignment to the V-12 unit at Villanova.

After receiving his A.B. from Willamette, he received his M.A. from New York university and his Ph.D. from Drew university. He did graduate work in psychology at the University of Oregon and Columbia university. He is also a consulting psychologist.

McClintock's wife and three children are residing now in Stafford, Pa.

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