

Crisis in Student Body Activities . . . An Editorial

By now it seems that many students at Willamette would like to raise a few questions concerning student body affairs, since it appears that several crises are about to flower into full bloom on the campus.

What are the explicit functions of the different student body officers now holding offices? Is there a constitution defining their responsibilities? Will the incoming officers consider their positions as mere honorary offices or as actual responsibilities? What is the student council, and what are its functions?

What subjects are to be offered to civilians during the coming summer semester? As it is now, a student finds almost no value in the third term if he is working toward a definite completion of a major course, due to the fact that the previous summer program was primarily planned for the navy. This is important because from the students attracted by the summer course, will come the new student administration.

Another possibility for future controversy is the lack of printed platforms prepared by officer candidates available for student consideration prior to elections.

Finally, just how are the finances of the student body to be handled during the summer term? Shall allotments be made to groups inactive during the summer or shall student body funds be re-allotted in order that students may find their money more actively invested?

Due to the complete turnover in campus activities, some of the older features of the university have been suspended and consequently, in the future, student body activities may easily degenerate into daphne-picking on the front lawn.

Obviously, these important issues call for immediate attention and clarification. The *Collegian* will attempt to seek out and publish possible answers to these questions in a series of articles beginning in next week's paper.

Juniors Will Vote Today! Frosh to Revote Tuesday

Juniors are just a week late on their scheduled voting for class officers, but they will do the job at the student body office today, from the hours of 9:00 until 11:30 this morning and from 1 until 5 this afternoon. They were scheduled to vote last Friday when the seniors and sophomores voted, but they did not get their ballots printed in time.

Candidates for junior class president are Phil Sorenson, Bill Cate and Janet Blake; vice president, Jean Fries, Pop Ostund, Francis Busby and Wilma Freeman; secretary, Louise Cutler, Kay Wilson and Betty Provost; class representative to the student council, Jim Elliott, Warren Hunter and Marv Brown.

Seniors, after unanimously re-electing Hollis Huston as class president and Dorothy Estes as representative, put three Beta Chis in office, with Mary Anne Owen as vice president; Lois Phillips, secretary, and Jan Johnson as treasurer. Huston is an Alpha Psi Delta and Miss Estes is a Delta Phi.

Chuck Strong, student chapel chairman, will wield the gavel for the sophomore class. Delta Phi's Lorraine Nelson will be vice president and social chairman, and Betty Randall, another Delta Phi, is secretary-treasurer. Ray Oberst, apprentice seaman, is sergeant-at-arms and Jeanette Mack of Delta Phi, is class representative.

Freshmen voted yesterday af-

ter chapel and will have to re-vote Tuesday for three offices. Bud Davis, Lloyd Kinsey and Bob Reinhart are still in the running for president, Bill Bauman and Suzanne Zimmerman for vice president, and Francis Gute and Al Fedje for class representative. Pat Otis was re-elected as secretary, and Marilyn McFarlane is treasurer.

May Weekend Date Changed

The weekend of May 5, 6 and 7 is the time set aside for May Weekend according to Dean Olive M. Dahl at the close of a social calendar meeting. The previous date of May 12 was found to be unsatisfactory because of the inability to get the high school auditorium.

Other definite dates fixed were the Inter-dormitory formal on Saturday, May 20, and the Intersorority formal the following Saturday, May 27.

Catalog Due in April

The university bulletin for 1944-1945 is now in the process of being published, according to Dr. Henry C. Kohler, professor of English. This catalog will be out some time around the first of April.

Citizenship Institute

Willamette will play host to approximately 400 high school students Friday, April 14, the date set for the third Institute of Citizenship. Planned for juniors who will be taking social science courses during their senior year, the institute acquaints them with the workings of the state governmental offices and departments and state institutions.

Gov. Earl Snell will speak at one of the afternoon sessions in Waller hall and the visitors will be welcomed by Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Tours of state buildings will be conducted by Wil-

lamette students. On the entertainment side will be the social hour planned by Dean Olive M. Dahl which will be held in Chresto cottage and appearance of the university band at one of the sessions.

Governmental buildings to be visited are the state supreme court, the state library, the capitol building itself and other state offices. Brief talks will be given at these places to explain the functions and duties of each. Arrangements are not yet completed for the institutional visits but it is probable that two will be visited.

The institute was inaugurated

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Dickson First in Regional Inter-American Discussion

Willamette Coed Gets \$500, Summer's Study in Mexico

According to Associated Press releases and a telegram received on the campus late Tuesday night, Darlene Dickson, senior scholar in speech at Willamette, won the Pacific regional finals of the national discussion contest on Inter-American affairs held Tuesday evening on the Stanford university campus. The contest was sponsored by the United States government and a manuscript submitted by Miss Dickson entitled her to compete in the contest.

She was awarded \$500 plus traveling expenses for study and travel in Mexico this summer. This is especially fortunate for Miss Dickson as she has studied Spanish for three years and was planning to continue her study at Middlebury language school in Vermont this summer.

The award was given to Miss Dickson over contestants from six western states. The subject of her speech was, "Inter-American Trade as a Basis for Permanent Pan-American Cooperation."

On April 11, 12 and 13, Miss Dickson will participate in the national discussion group in Washington, D.C. One of the activities planned for this group is a broadcast over Town Meeting of the Air on Thursday, April 13, in which Miss Dickson will take part in a discussion with the winners from the other regional contests held over the nation this week.

Miss Dickson is secretary of the student body and a member of Delta Phi sorority. She played the feminine lead in "George Washington Slept Here," presented last semester by the Willamette University Players.

Summer Needs To Be Queried

Students interested in attending the summer semester will soon be given questionnaires on which they may indicate courses they will need during the term. The replies will be instrumental in the formation of the summer curriculum.

Last year saw the first regular summer semester with the advent of the navy program. Previously six weeks sessions at which six hours' work could be taken, were held.

A special eight weeks' education session will be offered this year during the first half of the summer semester. This is designed for those who are at present teaching or plan to teach in the near future.

Courses offered will include curriculum construction, counseling and guidance, Oregon school law, and if there is sufficient need for them, tests and measurements, supervision of secondary schools and history of American education. All of the courses are for two semester hours. The special term will begin on July 3 and end on October 21. Inquiries concerning the courses should be directed to Dean Walter Erickson, director of admissions.

Senior Exams May 16

Senior comprehensives for students majoring in the social sciences, languages and literature will be given Tuesday, May 16, in the Willamette library. It is expected that 25 to 30 students will take their comprehensives at this time.

No Platoon Dances Next Wednesday

Because of sorority rushing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, there will be no platoon dances at the women's houses Wednesday evening. Marge Maulding, campus social chairman, announced yesterday. However, in the week following rushing, the platoon hops, which have proved successful as mixers in getting the students acquainted, will be resumed.

Smith Comes Back Monday

Pres. G. Herbert Smith will return to the campus Monday afternoon, having completed a week's stay in California attending to university business and going to alumni meetings. He left the campus on Thursday of last week.

Most significant event of the trip was the meeting yesterday noon of Los Angeles Alumni chapter, when Smith introduced Sybil Spears, new alumni secretary, to the group. This was the first appearance of Miss Spears before an alumni group since her recent appointment to the post.

Probation Lists Only 15

Perhaps the navy does have some influence on the scholastic work of the other students. At least only 15 of the civilian students are on the probation list this semester. If the student fails to pass as much as 12 credit hours he is placed on probation for the following semester. At the end of the semester if his grades are not better the student is dropped from school. Five students did not pass in more than eight hours and have been asked to withdraw from school.

Problem of the Week At Matinee Hop Today

All Willamette students are invited to come to the matinee dance in Chresto this afternoon from 1600 to 1730 to help Jenny Mack, dance chairman, decide the problem of the week. Said problem is—well, go over to Chresto and ask Jenny. It has something to do about arranging the furniture. But the main point is, be sure to come to the weekly matinee dance this afternoon at 1600.

April 14

at Willamette in 1941 to enable high school social science students to learn the workings of the state government. Willamette originated the idea because of the advantages of being situated in the capital city of the state. Working on this year's institute are Dr. H. C. Hutchins and Dean Walter E. Erickson, co-chairman, Prof. John L. Knight, Stephen Smith, Lewis Pankaskie and Drs. S. H. Laughlin and Robert M. Gotke.

This is the third institute to be held. The second was held in 1942 but there was, none last year due to transportation difficulties.



Darlene Dickson—Statesman cut

Glasse Wins Minnesing Scholarship

Jack Glasse was awarded a work scholarship to Dr. H. B. Sharman's seminary at Camp Minnesing in northeast Canada, according to word received this week by Prof. W. Herman Clark. This will entitle Glasse to six weeks' study of the synoptic gospel taught each summer by Sharman, author of the text used of Clark's course on Records of Jesus. The class is an advanced class of "records" students and graduates with degrees and closely corresponds to the university course.

Ray Short, Hollis Huston and Jay Oliver were awarded the Minnesing scholarships last year, but only Short and Huston were able to take advantage of the opportunity.

Glasse makes the fourth Willamette man chosen for this distinction. He is a junior at Willamette this year. Last summer he was awarded one of the Lisle Fellowships for sociological study in California. He is a member of Sigma Tau fraternity and serves as photographer for the Wallulah.

No Student Chapel Today . . . So Sorry

Bel you're all wondering what's coming off in chapel today. Well, it's a good question—one that's been bothering Chuck Strong, chapel program chairman, all week. In fact, verified reports have been rumored around the campus that Chuck spent all one afternoon up in the quant lab, sobbing wildly over in a corner, heartbroken because he couldn't find a chapel program for today. Someone finally brought him an ice cream cone, which quieted him somewhat, but he still looks kind of haggard. So be nice to him, kids, will ya; because next week's chapel program is going to be a killer!

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Jest in Fun

The true newspaper instinct is coming out in us again and we want to start another campaign. No, it's not for smoking in classes or no Saturday night closing hours for women. It's of even greater consequence. We want new school colors.

The desire has long lain dormant in the back of our collective minds but was rudely awakened last week when we returned to find a newly decorated Bearcat Cavern. Not that the workmanship of Sirs Schulze and Knight isn't of the approved quality, but the brilliance of the cardinal and gold causes our disapproval.

The colors are stupendous, shocking and colossal—if you like them. But something more subtle or of the modern motif would suit our artistic fancies. Suggested colors are navy blue and gold, brown and beige, (for those who prefer subtlety), purple and lavender for those with modern taste and infinitum. But anything but cardinal and gold.

For years we've sung songs praising the cardinal and gold, we've rushed for a cardinal and gold Glee banner and we've read in the student handbook that Willamette's school colors are cardinal and gold. But beyond that, the school colors fail to arouse any enthusiasm.

Here's a chance for future artists and those who aren't so talented to lay claim to fame. Just think of telling your grandchildren that you chose the colors of the institution. All suggestions will be gladly received by us at our private office (yet to be selected) and will be given fair and proper consideration.

The reward? Untold fame, glory and honor so long as Willamette shall live, and even longer. There's only one stipulation for this little contest, the colors must be those that won't look hideous on a redhead when used in Glee corsages. L.B.

Introducing - - -

The spotlight had a brain-storm this week. Decided it ought to introduce the sorority presidents to the campus while they were still presidents. It was sitting down in the Cavern musing over the thing when Eleanor (Toddie) Todd, president of Delta Phi sorority, strolled by . . . with the following results:

Toddie was born in Fruitland, Idaho. Her family debated on naming her Fruitful after the home town, but decided on Eleanor, on second thought. After a year of Fruitland, she moved to Portland where she has lived ever since, except for brief Salem intervals. Glencoe grade school called when she reached the age of six, so for the next eight years, she occupied her time in impressing Glencoe with her ability to play hopscotch and indoor.

Time flew by and there she was, in Franklin high, where in no time she became one of the nine Rabble Rousers, president of the junior girls and president of the Associated Girl Students. Senior year was a big one, since she was offered a tuition scholarship to Willamette. She snatched it up, and landed at the old Alma Mater, September 19, 1940. Great year, that—before the war with '44, etc.

Notable freshman year was the sparkling entertainment Toddie furnished the women on Lausanne's sleeping porch, with her chattering and imitations of a locomotive, complete with whistle. Sophomore year she hit her stride and became vice president of the class; junior year, vice president of the sorority, and on the receiving end of her second scholarship—the Collins award. Biggest moment of this year, though, was the announcement of her engagement to Arthur Wilson, radio technician, 3rd class.

Senior year she was elected president of Delta Phi, where her motto has been, "Live and let live, as long as you're happy." She is.



SCUTTLEBUTT

Here and There

Best of luck to the neophytes being made examples of on the campus this week. Remember gals, initiation won't last forever and it's worth anything you have to take from those nasty old members.

Scenes The Public Miss

Jim Frank combing his hair . . . Wolfsehr doing a fan dance with nothing on except his V-12 badge . . . Nygren getting mad . . . Al Lunt shaving (no fuzz no nothing) . . . Puck necking in Collegian office. (How'd that get in here.)

Voices in The Dark

All hands enjoyed the platoon dances. Hate to say it but old C-1 had the best turn out. Efforts of the coeds should be appreciated by the battalion and everybody pitch in and have a good time.

Good night, kiddies. We'll leave with but this one thought, Captain's Mast is not a pretty place to have your hide hanging from.

An Hypothesis on Learning

Some morbid minded intellectual (if you're really interested, his name was Catherall) once said: "There are three foundations of learning: Seeing much, suffering much, and studying much." Little did he realize at that time that he had, indeed, uttered the proverbial mouthful. Now, just for the sake of pretending that we're really interested in learning, let's rally 'round and take these words at their face value.

Seeing much: How true!! How true!! Visual observation is most useful. Get a gander at the neat chick in the yellow sweater with the (low whistle) blue eyes!!!! Glimpse tall, dark and handsome in the first hour psych class!!!! Then, of course, minor details such as spring flowers, a mellow moon, stars—oh, well, why go on??

Suffering much: He must have gone to college! Naturally, as any fool can plainly see, one has never lived until one has suffered the tortures of an advanced Russian exam, two absolutely unborn theses, a conference with Prof. B. . . . because of an impending F in calculus, and three hours of Phys Ed make-up all due on the same day. If suffering really breeds learning, meet one of the direct descendants of the original Wise Men.

Studying much: Last, but not least, the reason why libraries were founded along with institutions of higher education. Now in studying one assumes a comfortable position, turns the radio a little louder, adjusts the light above his bed (where else?? You really can't be expected to study in the library), and suddenly—well, Morpheus always did have strong arms. Soft dreams of straight A's, yellow sweaters, tall men, calla lilies in bloom—PARDON, this is where we came in!!!

At any rate, there are the requisites of ideal learning: You can see, you can suffer, you can study. If not, check with your nearest oculist, sit through a Gene Autry film, and take a course in philosophy.

Culls at Eventide

By the Incomparable

Hello again, dear kiddies. Do you know who I am yet? No? Good. That just gives me greater freedom with the pen. On the whole I was pleased with your reactions to my first column of last week, but a few of you complained that it was merely a cheap imitation of the inimitable Byrd Culls. This I object to. The ever-lovely Miss Byrd has been known to say that she would be highly flattered if anyone wanted to imitate her style. Isn't that just like her noble soul? She knows that it is easier to learn to write when one has an excellent model.

And of course, there were complaints as to my subject matter, mostly from the Music school, as was to be expected. But I don't mind that. In fact, I think it is a rather good sign. What I do object to most strenuously is the fact that certain people said my column was junk and second-rate humor. That I will not tolerate as I greatly pride myself on my sense of humor, so please no more derogatory remarks on that topic.

Now, without further ado I wish to get down to this week's business. It seems that through some unpardonable oversight two rules were left out of the Freshman Handbook and I wish to have them published here.

First: All Freshman girls must go up and down the side of the Eaton stairs nearest Dr. Lantz's office. This passage must be accomplished in the shortest possible time and it is the privilege only of upper class-women to use the other side of the stairway if they wish. Please observe this rule, girdles, as it is of the utmost importance.

Second: Any male student caught slumping far down into his chair in the library will be severely punished. It is extremely bad for the health to sit in this manner as it not only injures the spine, but it is hard on the eyes. If said student is first observed to move chairs about, he will be more severely punished. Remember this is a military age, and the manly thing to do is to sit erect in your chair with your eyes firmly fixed on your book or magazine.

If you children will just cooperate I am sure we will have no trouble and life will go along more smoothly in the future. We don't have many rules and regulations for you Freshmen so you can at least obey the few we do have. After all, they were made for your own good.

Well, dear readers, I am writing a short column this week as I have certain other pressing duties to perform in relation to my private life so you will excuse me I'm sure. Farewell, then, until we meet again.

The Weekly Squeak

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles by well-known but anonymous Willamette students.)

With the aim in mind of breaking up some of the cliquish groups around our campus and promoting that all important atmosphere of "love thy brother" we wrote a critical report of conditions existing on our campus, especial between the group from Collins who form the practicals and those from Music hall who form the esthetics.

The attitude that seems to be running amuck on our school grounds is—ich bin, du bist, es ist, while the attitude we would really like to see is ich bin, du bist, wir sind.

If you want to see the true spirit of the Music hall ask Miss Merritt to simulate the tremalo of the treasured old organ in Waller. Such feeling is really unequalled. It has that earthly quality that is so difficult to obtain without sinking to the . . .

Or if you are of the M group come over the C and watch Dr. Monk sketch a ventral view of the brachial circulation of the dogfish shark (aqualus acanthius). It is a thing of beauty. He combines true nature and that abstract quality of art that you can't quite put your finger on.

Now that that is settled may we move on to new fields.

Willamette needs a sidewalk cafe. During those wonderful afternoons (we had last week) nobody except the M or the C boys want to stay inside. Think of sipping a cool coke under the shade of a beautiful tree. Or drooping into a double thick double chocolate milkshake while lying on the lawn. It would combine the pleasures of eating and the pleasures of pleasure. This would serve to bring two different groups of people together because it makes possible the combination of the two activities. This is of course, right in line with our "wir sind" campaign.

Now don't get the idea that this scheme is spur of the moment because detailed plans have been drawn up and the site has been selected. It will be run in direct connection with the Cavern—as a matter of fact, the thing will be situated outside the Cavern windows.

New Finishing Process Used On Transcript

Transcripts required for navy men taking further V-12 training at other schools were made this semester under a newly developed process, according to Dean Walter E. Erickson. The equipment was procured and set up by Dr. Cecil R. Monk, who took navy identification pictures and the actual printing done by Mrs. Robert H. Tschudy.

The process, which eliminates the use of films, was developed by the Agfa corporation at the request of the government when photography film became scarce. A sensitized paper, known as reflex paper, was developed. Materials used to make the paper were not known to Monk.

To make the copy of the record the reflex paper and the original are placed on a glass plate and covered. By switching a light on it, the impression is made on the reflex paper from the original. The method eliminates considerable time and expense as no photography equipment is necessary. The film is ready for developing after it has been exposed to the light. When making the recent transcript, copies of photostatic records received from other schools were made successfully.

Landscaping Plans Made For Spring

Plans for the future improvement of the campus grounds include landscaping in front of the library and near the mill stream, according to Robert W. Fenix, business manager, in charge of the work.

The hill north of the stadium and the bumpy ground near the mill stream are being smoothed over, and when the ground has been made level, grass seed will be planted. Also the ground between Lausanne and the stadium is being cleaned up in preparation for a garden. This is part of the spring clean-up work of the campus.

The basement of the former Kimball School of Theology just northeast of the library will be filled in when dirt is more easily available. At the present time, other material is being put in the bottom of the hole, but later earth will be put over the top. When the basement has been completely filled, it will be landscaped.

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WU faculty heads attending Portland meeting for college administration are: left to right, first row, Walter E. Erickson, Chester F. Luther; second row, Olive M. Dahl, Daniel H. Schulze; last row, John L. Knight, Robert E. Lantz.

6 University Administrators Attend Portland Conference

Six administrative officers of the faculty go to Portland today to attend a tri-party conference for college presidents, deans, personnel officers and registrars. The conference which lasts through Sunday is sponsored by the Northwest College Personnel association, the Northwest Branch of the Pacific Coast Association of College Registrars and the Northwest Association of Junior Colleges.

Attending from Willamette will be Dr. Chester F. Luther, dean of the college of liberal arts; Walter E. Erickson, dean of freshmen and director of admissions; Dr. Robert E. Lantz, graduate manager; Prof. John L. Knight, counsellor on religious life; Olive M. Dahl, dean of women; Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, dean of men.

Morse Will Speak
Dean George A. Odgers of

Multnomah college, president of NWCPA and NWAJC, will be chairman of the first meeting and discussion of the conference on Friday afternoon. Featured address will be given by Wayne L. Morse. Classification, admission and guidance of post-war students will be the topic of the afternoon discussion of which O. C. McCreery will be chairman. A summary and appraisal will be given by Frank G. Williston.

Odgers will also preside at the dinner meeting at which Paul J. Raver will speak on "Economic Development of the Northwest and Its Implications for Higher Education."

Post-War Problems Topics
Saturday's meetings will open with a discussion in the morning on the emotional and philosophical readjustments of post-war students. O. R. Chambers will act as chairman.

At the luncheon, D. V. McLane of Whitman college and president of PCACR, will preside and E. B. Lemon and Mrs. Buena M. Maris of Oregon State college will participate in the meeting. Topic will be "Post-war Curricula."

"The Effect of War on Extracurricular Activities" led by Dean Newhouse and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Hansberry will be the theme of the afternoon meeting. Saturday evening is unplanned with the exception of separate dinners being given for registrars, deans of women and junior college representatives. Paul F. Gaiser will be speaker at the latter.

Additional Senior Scholars Serve as Profs' Assistants

Following the graduation of the March seniors, several professors found themselves without an available senior to take over the duties of the senior scholars who graduated. The list of senior scholars for the next year is announced each year at commencement time, but because of students leaving for the service and others graduating last semester, the list has been revised and additions have been made.

Beverly Wells will assist Prof. Stephen Smith this semester in business administration and Lois Phillips will continue as senior scholar in drama. Last spring Mary Jean Huston was named as senior scholar for the education department for Dr. Lantz and Olivia Olson is assisting Dr. H. C. Hutchins in the education department. Jan Johnson, Jacqueline Judd, Bettliellen Payne and Margaret Pemberton are senior scholars for the English department. Marge Maulding is senior scholar for English history and Kenneth Torgeson has been added this semester for American history. Eloise Findley is serving as Miss Lois Latimer's assistant in the home economics department.

Only two students remain as senior scholars in the physical education department this semester. Ben Schaad was named last spring for the men's PE but is now attending Harvard graduate school. Phyllis Gueffroy and Dorothea Graham are senior scholars for Miss Gale Currey.

Dorothy Estes is handling the work in political science for Dr. Robert Gatke and Ray Short is senior scholar for psychology. Lucille Pierstorff has been named as senior scholar in math this semester and Patricia Ryan has been added to the list as senior scholar in comparative literature. Doris Holmes and Eleanor Todd are senior scholars for Dr. S. B. Laughlin in the sociology department.

Phone Room Gets Pictures

Constance L. Fowler has hung three pictures in the telephone office in Eaton hall. One of the pictures is a print of a sailing vessel under full sail in a strong wind. The original was painted by Hans Peterson.

The other two pictures are original oil paintings by Miss Fowler. One is a very realistic painting of the main street in Gardiner, Oregon showing buildings, an old truck, two men talking, an ice cream sign painted on a building, and the hills in the background. The other painting is a typical, central Oregon farm scene with the ever-present red barn, a road climbing a hill, and the hills in the background. These paintings have both been shown in art exhibitions.

The business office also has two of Miss Fowler's paintings. One is of Depoe Bay and the second is another small town on the Oregon coast.

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Pledges Become Members At Initiations Tomorrow

Sorority pledges who pledged last fall will become members at formal initiations to be held at the three sorority houses on the campus tomorrow afternoon. Plans have been made for formal banquets to follow the initiation services.

Beta Chi

Thirty two pledges of Beta Chi will become members of the sorority when they take formal initiation tomorrow at 4 o'clock. At 6:30 the new members will be honored at a formal dinner in the Marion hotel, and at 9 o'clock dancing will be held in the parlors of the chapter house.

Ruth Doerr is chairman of the dinner. Other committees are: decorations and corsages, Louise Cutler; menu, Emma Lou East.

Chairman of the dance is Pat Lamb; decorations, Miriam Oakes; preparation, Betty Jeanne Smith; cleanup, Jean Wing, Alice Jones, Mary Laughlin; music, Viola Jacobsen.

The pledges taking the formal initiation are Laura Kate Griffith, Paula Smith, Dorothy Symes, Suzanne Zimmerman, Eileen Bontrager, Mary East, Jean Rowland, Barbara Causy, Thelma Wilcox, Betty McGee, Louise Knouff, Mary Moses, Jean Gibbons, Anita Harvey, Delores Nichols, Mary Anne Wittliff, Janet Halik, Shirley Rabenau, Virginia Covert, Adele Eagan, Jane Huston, Evelyn Johnson, Florence Lewis, Gerry Shaefer, Clarice Busselle, Lorraine Murdock, Georgia Hull, Jean Newman, Donna Schaefer, Barbara Shirley, Marion Wampler and Doris Holmes.

Delta Phi

Formal initiation will be held at the Delta Phi house tomorrow afternoon to initiate fourteen women into the sorority. The initiation service will be followed by a formal banquet at the Golden Pheasant at 6:00 o'clock. New members are inviting their mothers to this banquet.

The theme of the banquet will be in the Dutch motif with decorations carrying this out. According to Louise Wrisley, chairman of the decorations committee, tulips and daffodils will be the flowers used. Windmills and Dutch figurines will also be used. Helping Miss Wrisley will be: Mary Nims, Bette Burkhart, Kay Thomas, Kay Wilson and Ruth Farmer.

The programs and place cards will be printed in conjunction. Jean Fries is in charge of this committee. Helping her are Miriam Day and Opal Scheuerman.

Thelma Lathrop will secure entertainment for the evening with June Haight, helping her. House talent will be used to provide entertainment.

A formal dance will carry out the festivities of the day. The dance will begin at 9 and light refreshments will be served during the evening. Arlene Schwartz is in charge of the dance.

Delta Phi pledges who will become members are: Marjorie Beadles, Evelyn Chapman, Ruth Wahlgren, Coralee Nichols, Marilyn Nelson, Betty Bruckman, Ruth Saffron, Norma Wooten, Jane Oves, Evelyn Deal, Donna Hinkley, Vicky Jones, Ann Elliott and Bonnie Jean Watson.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha will hold its formal initiation tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. The impressive ceremony will make the following women new members of the sorority: Lucille Barnhart, Corinne Carpenter, Ruth Reinwald, Pat Mansfield, Susan Parkhurst, Shirley McCullum, Mickey Thurston, Carol Crozier, Phyllis Nelson, Eudora Teeter and Peggy Wienert.

Following the initiation a formal banquet, the theme of which will be "Navy Blues," is planned. Mrs. Iva Kirk, housemother, will be the honored guest. Two other special guests are expected, also.

Spring flowers will grace the rooms and tables, which are to be placed in a U shape. Tapers in candelabra will be placed about the rooms. Place-cards and menus will carry out the navy theme.

A part of the evening's entertainment will consist of a humorous skit, pertaining to the navy program, given by Pat Mansfield and Ruth Reinwald.

Chairman of the decoration committee is Irma Huber, Olive Torbett, Janet Blake and June Nickel are working with her. On the cleanup committee are Marian McMillan, chairman, Edith Schifferer, Laurie Randall, Pat Mansfield and Peggy Wienert. Gladys Crawford is in charge of the program.

A theater party will be the entertainment feature later in the evening, for the pleasure of the newly initiated members.

Gatke's Dine At Delta Phi

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke were dinner guests of the members of Delta Phi sorority at the chapter house Thursday evening. During the evening entertainment was provided by Louise Wrisley, Vicky Jones and Helen Zimmerman.

Paget Addresses Salem Geologists

Mrs. Helen Hibbard Paget, a former student at Willamette, addressed the last meeting of the Salem Geological Society in the auditorium of Collins. The subject of the monthly lecture dealt with early pioneering in Oregon. Mrs. Paget, who was an enthusiast of outdoor life when a young girl, holds the distinction of being the first white woman to climb Mt. Jefferson and also among the earliest to ascend Mt. Hood.

Cap and Gown Luncheon Set

Cap and Gown, Willamette women's honorary will give a luncheon Thursday for the seven highest ranking sophomores in the scholastic field.

The luncheon will be held at Snyder's Coffee shop and will last from 12 to 1. Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will be special guest, and Dean Olive M. Dahl will be present.

Those members serving on committees include Jan Johnson, general chairman, with Eleanor Todd helping her; Bettie Ellen Payne and Mary Jean Huston, invitations; and Margaret Pemberton, decorations.



ANITA JARMAN—Capital Journal cut

Jarman, Schlesinger Engaged

A Sunday afternoon tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Jarman was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Ralph Schlesinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schlesinger. The wedding is tentatively set for June.

Miss Jarman is a graduate of Berkeley hall in Beverly Hills and Holmby School for Girls in Holmby Hills, Los Angeles. She attended Willamette university and was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

Schlesinger is a graduate of Willamette university with the class of 1943. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, and was listed in College Who's Who of America. He is now stationed in the army at Camp Fannin, Texas.

The tea table was centered with a bouquet of tulips, rosebuds, anemones and hyacinths, flanked by white tapers in silver candelabras. Receiving with Miss Jarman were Mrs. Jarman and Mrs. W. Bayard Findley.

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Sororities Make Plans For Spring Term Rushing

Spring term rushing will begin this next week with the three sororities entertaining University women at the chapter houses with informal parties. Invitations will be in the boxes early in the week for the affairs.

The rush party at the Delta Phi house is first on the list and will be held at the house at 1610 Court street on Tuesday night. Miss Jane Findley is in charge of invitations. Helping her will be Jan Patterson, Jane Oves, Ruth Saffron, Marji Beadles.

Virginia Hobbs and Dorothy Estes are in charge of refreshments. Vicky Jones, Jeanette Mack and Yvonne Kauffman will plan entertainment.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority will entertain its rushees Thursday evening, at a delightfully arranged party. Invitations will carry out the theme of "In the Spring," as will the decorations. Games, dancing and a program will constitute the entertainment of the evening.

Committees planning the affair are decorations, Laura Jean Bates, chairman, Dorothy Kenney and Peggy Herd. On the entertainment committee are Thyra Jean Currey, chairman, June Nickel and Phyllis Nelson. Jean Barham is chairman of the clean-up committee and working with her will be Eudora Teeter, Susan Parkhurst, Carol Crozier and Betty Sinkola. The chair committee consists of Maxine Wagner, chairman, Phyllis Gueffroy and Roberta Jean Yocom. Refreshments will be arranged by Olivia Olsen and June McMillan.

Beta Chi

Beta Chi will entertain rushees Wednesday evening from 7 o'clock to 8:30 at The Mad Hatter's Tea. Other guests will be the March Hare, Queen of Hearts, and Alice in Wonderland. It will be as gay as the Mad Hatter himself, and the menu, of course, will be a duplicate of the original tea.

Chairman of the informal party is Viola Jacobsen. In charge of decorations is Jean Wing and serving under her are Janet Halik, Mary East, Mary Anne Wittliff and Evelyn Johnson. Other committees are entertainment, Na-

dene Mathews, Doris Holmes, Adele Eagan; invitations, Mary Moses, Miriam Oakes; refreshments, Jane Huston, Eileen Bontrager and Anita Harvey.

McCullum Tells Recent Betrothal

During a beautifully appointed dinner at the Alpha Phi Alpha house, Shirley McCullum announced her engagement to Howard Commons, A.R.M., 1/c. The tables were centered with red and white carnations, and at each place were clever red and blue anchors on which were written the names of the young couple.

Miss McCullum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCullum of Grants Pass, Oregon. She is a sophomore. Commons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Commons, also of Grants Pass. At present he is stationed in San Diego, awaiting further orders.

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POEM

When the books never open
And neglect they bring . . .
You know what it is?
It's spring, spring, spring.

—Henry Greenleaf Happybird

We wish to thank Mr. Happybird for setting the mood in his contribution to the first of our spring issues. Thank you, Mr. Happybird.

And if it weren't for the fact that there's ice on the steps every morning we slip off to the campus 't would be spring indeed. And when we get there . . . to the campus which we do every once in awhile . . . it's even more springy with the costumes flaunted by the coeds. There's only one thing that takes away from the general effect of the whole thing . . . and I'm leaving for Washington as soon as enough financial contributions are donated by sympathetic . . . er . . . donors to start a campaign to let the navy employees wear white shoes. Black is such a dark color and after all . . . spring is coming and we need things like white shoes to brighten us up . . . so I'm determined to do something . . . at least . . . for the cause.

But even without shoes it looks like spring . . . white ones, I mean. Everyone's sporting blouses and suits and such. Thyra Jean Currey lends atmosphere to the warm days if it weren't for the March winds which are spoiled and just must blow, in her grapefruit colored wool skirt . . .

Women's Houses Hostesses To Navy Platoon Dances

The members and pledges of Beta Chi played hostess to Platoon 2 of Company C at the chapter house Wednesday night. Entertainment consisted of dancing, folk, swing, and what-have-you, punctuated with punch, cookies and enough of the eatable to please any sailor.

Committees for the dance were, refreshments, Barbara Pearce, Mary Moses; music, Helen Craven; hostesses, Shirley Rabenau, Barbara Shirley, Jean Wing, Jean Gibbons, Alice Jones, Donna Schaefer and Gerry Schaefer. Meeting guests at the door, Jean Newman, preparations, Louise Knouff, Paula Smith, Mary East; clean-up, Evelyn Johnson, Marion Wampler and Lorraine Murdock.

Kappa Hall

The women of Kappa hall welcomed men of Platoon B1 headed by Chuck Morris at their platoon dance Wednesday night. Most of the evening was spent in dancing and punch and cookies were served by the women after the dance.

Delta Phi

Men from Platoon A2 were guests of Delta Phi at the platoon dance held at the house Wednesday evening. Johnny Slater, platoon leader, brought the men over at 1900 and they danced until 2000. Coke floats were served as refreshments. Kay Wilson was in charge of the affair and helping her were Jan Patterson, Jeannette Mack, Ruth Farmer and Betty Randall.

Alpha Psi

Platoon C1 was entertained Wednesday night at the Alpha Psi hall. Barbara Deifendorf,

and Betty Provost has a bright touch of it with the small flowered ribbon perched in her long, dark hair.

And Virginia Case is wearing her brown and blue plaid suit these days, 'course she has to wear a blue top coat . . . but that's not her fault . . . and I wish March would be nicer about spring . . . but Casey's coat is darn good-looking so we really aren't complaining about that.

Mary Acheson braves the elements in her kelly green jacket . . . a wide belt, bulb buttoned sleeves and pearl buttons . . . and she even remarks on how warm the weather is!

Lillian Oliver and Margaret Pemberton try the spring touch with blouses . . . Lillian's is a white silk short sleeved affair with gathers on a round narrow band at the neckline. Pem's is a green and white check sport blouse that she wears with a brown wool skirt.

Marilyn Nelson steps out in spring beige canvas playshoes . . . cut out heels and criss-crossed at the toe. (Maybe the navy'd look better in those . . . hmmm).

For novel ideas all credit goes to Barbara Pearce whose startling necklace made out of pussy willows is an asset to any costume.

Don't forget your contributions to the cause . . . and perhaps you'd better contribute them when no one's looking so no further explanation will be required.

social chairman, appointed Pat Philley as head of the general committee. June Dunn was in charge of refreshments with Lucile Randall assisting her. Verna Stocks and Gloria Brough acted as hostesses.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority greeted Platoon 2, Company B, with Charles Thompson as leader, for its dance Wednesday night.

Dancing and games were the activities provided with refreshments being served later in the evening. A program was presented under the direction of LaVerne Harnsberger. Pat Mansfield and Ruth Reinwald presented a skit with further entertainment being provided by Peggy Wienert, Micky Thurston, Lucille Barnhart, Shirley McCullum, Corinne Carpenter and Edith Schifferer.

The rooms were decorated with spring flowers following a pink and yellow color scheme.

Intercollegiate Archery

The Willamette coeds, who are competing in the Intercollegiate Archery meet have completed their second week of shooting. The scores for the second week are:

Lorraine Nelson . . . 468
Marion Rowland . . . 464
Shirley Blackman . . . 420
Verna Stocks . . . 418

There is only one week left in the tournament.

Willamette women are also planning to enter the Outdoor Archery meet of the Western Section Intercollegiate Archery tournament in April. Each player will be required to shoot 24 arrows at 40 yards and 24 arrows at 30 yards.

Victory Musicale Successful

By Lucile Randall

Good technical training was evidenced by the artists performing in the Victory Musicale sponsored by the Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Wednesday night in Waller hall. The varied program of vocal and instrumental numbers was well-planned and enjoyable, but noticeably missing was the air of spontaneity and ease that comes with experience.

Outstanding among the performers was Barbara Deifendorf, whose presentation of the "Seguidilla" from "Carmen" and two other Spanish songs, gave lightness and sparkle to the program.

Piano numbers were highlighted by the clear tone and freedom of the duet, "Valse" by Rachmaninoff, played by Yvonne Mozee and Louise Wisley. Well received by the audience was Earline Gleason's interpretation of the exotic Ravel piano composition, "Valley of the Bells."

The entire musicale was well representative of Willamette's student ability and was worthy of a much larger audience.

Women's Sports

Cycling Trip

A cycling trip Sunday about the city to see the unusual flowering trees and the spring scenery, is the first spring activity planned by Willamette's women sports enthusiasts, according to Dorothea Graham, president of the Women's Athletic association. All women who wish to go on the cycling trip should meet in front of the city library at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Pat Otis is in charge of the trip.

Tennis Tournament

A tennis tournament is being arranged for the spring months. There will be individual rivalry among the women. There are two classes, A for the advanced players and B for the intermediate players. All women interested in taking part should see Jane Findley.

Softball Teams

Softball teams are now being formed and the women who would like to participate should see Virginia Routson. The teams will play each other and the all star team will compete against the faculty.

Badminton Ladder

The badminton ladder tournament is beginning next Friday from 1:30 to 4:00 and will continue every Friday afternoon. All women interested should sign on the bulletin board in the gym.

Life Saving

The life saving classes are open to men as well as women. Phyllis Gueffroy, a senior scholar in physical education, is the instructor. The classes are held at the "Y" from 6 to 7:30 every Friday evening. The American Red Cross will qualify any person who is 17 or over with the necessary 17 hours of swimming.

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Juggling Ration Points Problem for Miss Jack

By Gladys Crawford

Miss Lorena N. Jack, manager of the USS Lausanne, gives some interesting information found in a recent survey on food consumed by the navy men.

About 275 people (including employees) take their meals at Lausanne, and the navy, as well as civilians, must watch its ration points carefully for the main office notifies Lt. George C. Bliss of the number of points to be used each month. Miss Jack must plan ordering accordingly and make a monthly report to the government.

For the most part, ration points are variable, but each man can be reasonably sure of the equivalent of two points per day for sugar. During March, each man was allowed 5.1 points a day for meat and 4.7 points a day for processed foods.

It seems that fruit salad is a favorite of the navy men. One reason it is served less often than might be desired is that it costs 1,610 processed food points for enough for one meal. Fruit, as dessert, uses 1,536 points. Catsup, also well liked by the men, is another food expensive in points. It takes two No. 10 cans and 334 processed food points for any one meal at which it is served.

Meat is very important to the navy diet. It takes 45 pounds of bacon for breakfast alone. When sausage is served, 60 pounds is consumed, and when roast is served for dinner, the men eat on the average of 160 pounds. It is startling to note that it took 26,799 points during March for their meat and butter.

Vegetables, also, are used in large quantities. For one meal at which a canned vegetable is served, ten No. 10 cans are required. (There is nearly a gallon in each can). For fresh spinach or cauliflower, four crates are needed for one meal.

Surprising is the fact that very little coffee is used in comparison to milk. About 100 pounds of coffee a month is the average. On the other hand, the men are not limited on milk, receiving approximately two quarts apiece every day.

The following is a list prepared by Miss Jack, which will help to give some idea of the tremendous amount of food used at Lausanne. Each figure is for one month.

Meat—4,167 lbs.
Butter—370 lbs.
Milk—30,558, 1/2 pts.
Eggs—750 doz.
Ice cream—603 gal.
Bread—7,129 loaves.
Dry cereals—91 cases or 4,550

individual pkes.
Flour—1,180 lbs.
Sugar—669 lbs.
Fresh fruits and vegetables for one month:
Apples—20 boxes.
Bananas—300 lbs. (And lucky to get them!)
Oranges—10 crt.
Cabbage—352 lbs.
Carrots—520 lbs.
Celery—6 crt.
Lettuce—7 crt.
Onions—200 lbs.
Potatoes—100 lbs. a day or 3,000 lbs. a month.

Miss Jack expressed the hope that, with the coming of spring, fresh fruits and vegetables may replace, to a large extent, the canned foods. Also, due to the demand on the paper industry, paper napkins are not available for the men at present; but it is hoped that a new supply will be available soon.

In an emergency, funds may be remitted quickly and economically by telegraphic transfer through

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Sportlights

By John Cotthoff

He's just one of those amiable guys, easy to get along with, whom everyone knows by the name of Sparks, but few know of his varied activities. Leslie J. Sparks becomes a victim of the sportlight of this week.

His official title is director of professional education in health and physical education, a name under which he directs and councils all physical education majors. His latest title is acting director of athletics, which he acquired last August when he filled the spot left by Spec Keene, who took a leave of absence to serve in the navy.

Going back throughout the years, we come across Leslie ("Les") Sparks, graduated from Willamette U in 1919 with a major in chemistry. Also, tacked on to his name were quite a list of activities, including senior class president, editor of the Wallulah, and athletic manager, besides making letters in football, basketball and track.

After graduation, Sparks left for a coaching job at Coquille high school for one year, then to Berkeley high for two years. In 1922, he returned to Salem to become director of athletics at Salem high. In 1926 he came to Willamette along with Keene, where he was assistant football coach and coach of Frosh basketball and track.

Somewhere back about 1929, he was appointed general manager of associated students, holding this position until last summer, when his athletic directorship forced him to drop this duty.

He received his masters degree in hygiene and physical education at Stanford. He did graduate work at University of California, New York university and University of Oregon. After the war, Sparks has hopes of going on to attain his doctor's degree.

Back in 1917, when Sparks was going to school at WU he acted as general manager and refereed the first game of the present state high school basketball tournament. Since then, he has acted as manager, referee, coach or director in 23 of the 25 tournaments.

His activities at present include being president-elect of the northwest district association of health and physical education, state president of the same, for five years he has been Oregon national repre-

WU Profs Work in Gym

Some of Willamette's profs get their physical work-outs at least twice each week in the gym. On Monday and Friday noon hours, several faculty men and women play badminton on the gym courts.

Most faithful contestants are Dean Chester F. Luther and Prof. Leslie J. Sparks, who try to win from Dean Walter E. Erickson and Dr. Egbert S. Oliver. Other faculty men entering into these games are Dr. Robert H. Tschudy, Dr. Kenneth McLeod, Prof. Maurice Brennen, Dr. Cecil R. Monk and Dr. H. C. Hutchins. Faculty women playing there regularly are Miss Gale Currey and Miss Marion Morange.

These faculty sportsmen and women send out a challenge to any students who may wish to risk his reputation as an artist of the shuttlecock.

sentative to American association for health, physical education and recreation. Sparks also is acting as consultant for physical education for state department of education on the Willamette campus, his main duty being director of the physical fitness program for the Naval V-12 unit.



Leslie J. Sparks

Cottingham Newest CPO

By John Slater

Chief petty officer Richard T. Cottingham is the newest member of the staff of Willamette's navy V-12 unit. He fills the vacancy created in the staff by the commissioning of Ensign Lewis Carroll.

Cottingham was born in the state of Washington and at an early age, his family moved to Portland, Oregon. Spending most of his early life in Portland he attended Franklin high school. After leaving Franklin, he attended Oregon College of Education. From here Ted attended George Washington university, in Washington, D.C. Incidentally, Ted is a good friend of our former chief (now Ensign) Carroll. They both attended Oregon College of Education and transferred together to George Washington university. In fact, they were bosom buddies, this arising from the fact they were roommates.

Ted is married and has a very lovely wife, so girls, forget anything you may have thought concerning the marriage status of our Ted.

Before coming to WU, Cottingham spent the last year of his life in the Aleutian's as a physical instructor. His comment on the Aleutian's situation was thus, Quote, It's cold, Unquote.

Perhaps this little article will acquaint those students of the campus with the latest staff member of the navy unit, R. T. Cottingham.

Ringnald Works At Statesman

Prof. Murco Ringnald, journalism instructor at Willamette, has been substituting as part time news editor on the Statesman, local newspaper. He is helping out there until the vacancies caused by the resignation of the managing editor to start his own newspaper and the leaving of the news editor to work on the Oregon Journal can be filled.

Ringnald devoted most of his vacation to this job and has been working part time in the evenings for the past two weeks.

Northwestern Graduates Visit Campus

Many were the visiting students to the campus this week following the graduation of midshipmen from Northwestern university. Seen around the campus or about town in the uniform of an ensign now are Don Barnick, former second vice president of ASB; John Macy, student body president for the summer semester, Arthur Case and Elmer Harrold. George Luthy, author of the famed "The Male Line" column in last summer's Collegian, is also on the campus wearing the uniform of an ensign.

Athletes of Past Seasons Lost for Future Games

Willamette U lost a representative group of athletes last month when approximately 100 men left the campus for other training stations. That group included numerous Willamette students of pre-war days and transfers from other schools who aided the university in carrying on its athletic program. It is significant that they be remembered. They and their contributions to the athletic fund should be noted from the start of the V-12 unit last July to the present time.

First came football. Considering the difficult obstacles the coaching staff had to overcome, the transportation problem, and the welding of a group of men from many different schools used to various and different systems of play, into a formidable team was indeed a task. Originally from this institution were Ron Runyan, Bill Hanauska, Dick Steeves, Jack Mudd, "Skipper" Griffiths and Dick Adams with none having too much experience. But they, with Jim Whalen, Brad Schade, "Doc" Peters, Louis Fortino and Jack Bunnell from Portland U, Jim Barnes and Andy Boho from the fleet, along with the grid-ders of the preceding October class, showed the Oregon Armyducks and the Whitman Missionaries a rough time in their respective games.

During the basketball season Ron Runyan and George Russell, both air cadets-to-be, saw much action for the Navycats. Gordon Kunke, a WU letterman in basketball and baseball, Carl Plass and Dick Adams also saw considerable service. These men are at pre-midshipman school with the exception of Adams who is attending Plattsburg midshipman school. From the ranks of the frosh squad loom the names of Bill Proctor, cool first string guard, and Ron Dekkert, rangy center. Both have transferred.

From Platoon 2, Co. C, winners of the battalion softball championship, and co-titlist for the basketball crown, went Ron Dekkert, left fielder, and Loren Arnett, flashy second baseman. Arnett left for Oakland for further training before becoming an air cadet. Arnett, along with Jack Hannam, giant center, and Rees Williams helped lead the C-2 team to the co-basketball championship. Platoon 1 of Co. A, were the runner-ups in the softball championship and, with C-2, won the other half of the basketball title. Prominent members of their teams were 'Red' Davidson, Gordon Kunke, 'Hank' Niemi and Dick Adams in softball and with the latter two on the basketball squad.

Other men prominent in in-

Competition Sought For WU Baseball Club

Willamette will have a baseball team this spring, providing good competition can be found in this area, according to Leslie J. Sparks, athletic director. Chief Duke Trotter told all baseball players this week that letters have been sent out by the athletic department to all possible opponents and if six or eight games can be arranged, Willamette will continue its varsity sport program.

It is possible that Camp Adair will have two teams and also there should be several good clubs coming from the various shipyards in Portland. Collegiate

competition is difficult to find, but the navy schools such as Washington, Whitman and Gonzaga will probably all be represented on the diamond and are all possible opponents.

There is a lot of good baseball material on the campus this spring and many of the boys have been working out during liberty hours so as to be ready if a schedule is obtained. Some of the fellows from the varsity basketball team are also baseball players. These include Jim Frank, Roy Oberst, George Lund, John Copenhagen, Jim Porter, Paul Folquet and Wally Brownlee. Other good prospects are Bill Blade, Jack Sias, Joe Hedges, Stan Clafin, Al Austin, Ed Hillis and Troy McGowan.

All new men who have had some college previous to entering Willamette will also be eligible, and this group has a number of experienced players ready to compete for the first string positions.

Chiefs Trotter and Bob McGuire will begin regular practice as soon as a definite schedule has been decided on. Until this time, they have encouraged all players to practice among themselves so as to be in good shape when practice is called.

tramural athletics who were transferred include: Jim Whelan, Brad Schade, George Blake and Bill Hanauska, now at Plattsburg; Bob Deagle, Bill Egan and Kay Ellefson, now at Oakland air base; Bob Ratcliffe and Louis Fortino at Columbia midshipman school; Dave Clevenger and Bill Wetmore (battalion ping-pong champion) at Harvard supply school.

Ashland Grizzlies Beat Bend To Take High School Crown

Last Saturday evening's final game, in which the Ashland Grizzlies defeated the Bend Lava Bears, saw a fitting climax to one of the hottest weeks of basketball ever held in the Willamette gymnasium, during the 25th annual Oregon high school basketball tournament. Upsets and tight games were the general rule for the tournament what with the turning back of the pre-tourney favorites and three overtime and several one point difference tilts.

Besides being a howling success from the spectator's viewpoint it was also a financial success with the turnstiles clicking to the merriest tune of the tourney's history. The final game saw the SRO sign hung out early in the evening. These were selling at a buck a throw with only a few fortunates even able to obtain these.

How they finished:

Class "A"

1. Ashland
2. Bend
3. Washington
4. Pendleton
5. Corvallis
6. Springfield

Class "B"

1. Powers
2. Pleasant Hill
3. Knappa-Svensen

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Modern Design

Mervin Brink, graduate of the law school, who has been practicing law in Hillsboro recently, joined the marine corps. His wife and two children are going to remain in Hillsboro.

Sgt. Raymond Yocum was on the campus the first of this week. He is now stationed at Camp Hoard, Great Falls, Montana.

Captain's Son Here

Lt. Com. Richard Shephard, USN, recently paid a visit to his father, Capt. George Shephard, medical officer at the Willamette V-12 unit. Shephard is the commanding officer of a United States destroyer and was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack. He has been on sea duty 10 years and since the beginning of the war he has seen a great deal of action. He has been decorated twice by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Pop-Offs

By Oslund



Teeing Off Season Again . . .

The advent of spring has found the golfing set of the faculty and students making regular trips out to either of Salem's two courses. Some of the better navy golfers taking advantage of their weekend liberties are Paul Folquet, Dick Maxwell, George Lund and Phil Sorensen. Folquet came back grinning like a chessy cat from their last expedition and this was quickly explained after it was learned he had gathered in two birdie fours on the last nine.

The faculty are hereby challenged by the men students, through their spokesman, Rich Wicks, to a match any time, any place, and the pros can name the stakes. The talented tutors are not as yet organized but it shouldn't take their aces Ken McLeod or Robert Lantz long to whip up a team.

Probably performing for the students would be Wicks, Tony Fraiola, Maxwell, Sorensen, Folquet and Lund. Some of the others expected to do a little dubbing for the educators are Dean Walter Erickson, Pres. G. Herbert Smith, Dr. E. S. Oliver and Maurice Brennen. If worse comes to worse the latter gang might even get someone from the ship's company to fill out the team.

Simmons Heads Incoming Athletes . . .

The close of the winter semester found the 'Cats losing a host of outstanding athletes but the new crop promises to bring in its share. Among the main losses to midshipmen schools, V-5, etc., were Ronald Runyan, best athlete in the school, Brad Schade, "Doc" Peters, George Russell and George Hanauska.

Heading the list of newcomers is the illustrious Floyd Simmons, V-5 trainee from Jefferson high school in Portland. He was proclaimed by many to be the outstanding football player in state prep circles last year. He was seen in action against Salem on the Sweetland field last fall and on that occasion tore huge holes in the local high school's line. Simmons training calls for him to be here two semesters which will, to Coaches Trotter's and McGuire's delight, include the pigskin season.

Alumni Notes . . .

Some of Willamette's charter V-12 boys are now in the gold braid class with others scheduled to be receiving salutes in the very near future. The first one to arrive back on the campus was Ammon Adams, former hurler on one of "Spec" Keene's championship nines.

Coming back just this week were the two inseparables, John "Monk" Macy and Don "Mole" Barnick, former president and second vice president of Willamette's student body. Macy performed on the gridiron and captained the cinder team while Barnick was a basketball standout and also a baseball veteran.

Garrel "Truck" Deiner, three year football letterman, is due for his furlough sometime in April. Gib Kister has had a series of tough breaks and but for the latest, an attack of scarlet fever, would be all set for a landing barge. As it is now he is confined to a Great Lakes infirmary from where he will go back and finish his training. Kister confined his college sporting activity to baseball.

Tourney Sidelights . . .

Willamette's sports enthusiasts were in their element last week when King Basketball put on a magnificent farewell to the local season with Oregon's annual high school basketball tournament, played in the Bearcat's own gymnasium.

The three day stand got off to a terrific start when the two opening games took overtimes to decide the issue while the third game saw the winners have but a one point margin.

Most of the big coaches hereabouts took in the classic but probably didn't do too much above-board proselyting. Not that there wasn't any future college calibre performers but they know who will have first call on the majority of the boys.

Saturday night's final games in both divisions were not in keeping with the rest of the tourney when Ashland and Powers quickly outdistanced their opponents. The sad part of the tournament was that little Powers couldn't take on Ashland for the championship. The former team had six footers, and then some, to spare and would have given the Southern Oregon quintet a good chase.

BEST CLUTCH PLAYER—Pendleton's all-state second stringer, James Rosenberg, who sank two tremendous howitzers in a row when the chips were down during the overtime session of their wild game with Washington high of Portland.

HARDEST DRIVER—Was without a doubt blond all-state Barney Riggs of Ashland. Piano-legged Riggs checked like a demon and at times was even a bit too aggressive. His fouling out in the Washington fracas nearly cost the champions the game.

BEST SHOT—There's probably a great diversity of opinion on that but we'll settle for little Tommy Grove of Powers. He simply couldn't miss in the final game when he racked up 18 points for the champs, and was particularly deadly from the difficult corner slot.

BEST TEAM PLAYER—Jerry Krafve of Washington high who filled the center position on the all-state selection. Big Krafve set up practically all of the Colonial's plays from his pivot position and his loss on fouls in the Ashland game was greatly felt.

This Week's Guest Star Is . . .

Willamette university's athletic director, Lestle Sparks, Sparks just finished directing the state high school basketball tournament and did a notable job. It was no easy task with labor shortages and other duration problems but he solved all arising situations and staged a very successful tourney, financially and otherwise.

Agriculture Work Done In Collins

By Margaret Gelsler

The US Department of Agriculture, which has a branch office of a food-testing laboratory occupying two rooms of first floor in Collins, is performing a valuable service in the war, of which most students on the campus are not aware.

In the laboratory of this departmental branch are inspected dehydrated foods prepared by local canneries for consignment to foreign countries in lend-lease shipments, or for consumption in nearby army camps. These dehydrated vegetables (beets, potatoes, carrots, etc.) are taken from various canneries in this district as representative samples of shipments to users, and the foods are tested and given a certificate of grade by laboratory technicians in the science hall office.

The dehydrated foods are cut in various shapes, and when mixed with the proper amount of water and heated, they regain the former consistency of the vegetable.

The laboratory is equipped to test canned foods available for shipment to army camps, although it is at present devoted entirely to testing dehydrated foods. When, for instance, an army buyer requisitions a certain number of cases from a local canner, the department is notified, the food is tested and graded, and the certificate of grade goes to various agencies, including the cannery, the army buyer, and the head office of the department. Then negotiations may be continued for the purchase of the shipment. There is a similar laboratory of the Department of Agriculture at Portland.

The food-testing laboratory is in no way connected with the college, but merely maintains its office and lab in rented space in Collins hall.

Foster's Work On Display

A display of paintings and sketches by David Foster, former Willamette student now in the army air corps, is being planned by the art department and will begin Monday.

The sketches have been made since Foster entered the service and they depict army life. The paintings are mostly landscapes of the parts of the country to which the army has sent him.

Oliver's Brother Speaks Tuesday

Dr. Robert W. Oliver, first dean of Clark junior college in Vancouver, Wash., and brother of Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, head of the Willamette English department, is slated to speak in chapel on Tuesday.

Oliver has been most active throughout the country in the speech and English fields. He is an officer of the Atlantic speech association and recently made a trip south for the purpose of contacting and organizing membership. He is a member of the English faculty at Bucknell university. He is the author of two speech books and a book on Korea.

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Willamette Information Sent Oregon, Washington Schools

Willamette catalogs and information booklets are being sent to high schools in southwestern Washington and metropolitan Portland prior to visitations at those places by representatives of Washington and Oregon colleges. Visitations by the representatives of Oregon independent colleges to Portland high schools will begin April 10.

Walter E. Erickson, director of admissions, recently attended a committee meeting in Portland to shape up details for the conferences. At the same time Erickson met with high school principals and counsellors to find ways of improving the conferences and to attend to publication of a special booklet giving information about the independent colleges of Oregon. The booklet will follow lines of one distributed in 1941-42 entitled "Mapping Your Education."

Publication date has been set for around April 1.

Dates for conferences with southwestern Washington high school seniors interested in college have been announced as April 24 to 28, according to Erickson who will attend as representative of Willamette. Eight schools in Vancouver, Kelso, Longview, Chehalis, Centralia, Hoquiam, Aberdeen and Olympia will be hosts to meetings of seniors from high schools in the surrounding areas at which representatives of fifteen colleges in Oregon and Washington will be present. Colleges participating will include Washington state and independent colleges and interested independent colleges of Oregon.

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Pemberton Lists Staff For Wallulah

Spring semester work on the 1944 Wallulah finds workable office space and an enlarged staff ready to prepare the book for publication, according to Margaret Pemberton, editor.

Few changes have been made in the staff. Jean Fries remains assistant editor, with Alice Jones in charge of picture layouts. Mary Kanoff is heading the work on the faculty and class sections with Doris Holmes working on senior class pages. Living organizations and honorary groups will be handled by Lois Butler.

Work on the activity section of the yearbook will be handled by Ella Rose Mason and Catherine Thomas, with seaman John Cotthoff especially assigned to men's sports.

Photographer Jack Glasse stays on the staff and assisting him in taking pictures of campus events are Nadene Mathews and V-12 student, Jim Elliott.

Luelle Randall, Doris Marvel and Jean Rowland will be helping with office and copy work for the editors and staff of the annual.

Prospects Seen For Law School

Although law has taken a back seat since most of the men entered the armed forces, Dean Ray L. Smith says that the law school has received inquiries from a number of prospective law students who will enter the school next fall. Not only future lawyers are looked forward to, but two or three of the present law students will be taking bar exams in the near future.

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Phillips, Strong Win Play Leads

Taking her second role as a murderous old lady, Lois "Puck" Phillips has captured the leading role of Ellen Creed in "Ladies in Retirement," the play chosen by the drama department for May Weekend. Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, director, announced yesterday. The play is scheduled for presentation on either May 5 or 6 in the Salem senior high school auditorium.

Miss Phillips played one of the lethal but loveable old aunts in "Arsenic and Old Lace," last year's May Weekend play, and on the strength of her performance in that play and other Willamette productions, she was awarded a six weeks' study scholarship at the Priscilla Beach Theater at Plymouth, Mass., last summer. She is senior scholar in drama.

Playing the part of Ellen's nephew Albert is Chuck Strong, student chapel chairman. Strong appeared as Uncle Stanley in "George Washington Slept Here" during the fall term and won praise as one of the best performers in the production.

Joyce Feiden will appear again as an actress, having played a similar role in "George Washington Slept Here." Others in the cast include Donna Hinckley as Lucy, the maid; Pat Otis as Louisa; Phyllis Crowder as Emily and Catharine Thomas as Sister Teresa.

The play goes along smoothly as Ellen tries to care for her two "queer" sisters, but when it is impossible to get them to stay where she wants them to, she does away with the landlady. Albert's constantly getting in trouble with the bank and with the police only adds to the complications which go to make up an entertaining murder-comedy.

Nurse's Aids Earn Places At Hospitals

When the students enrolled in the volunteer Red Cross nurse's aid course have completed 36 hours of lectures and practice they will be assigned and allowed to do floor work in the departments of the Salem hospitals. At present the class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Deaconess hospital from 9-12 a.m.

This week the women are learning how to make beds the hospital way and next week will learn how to bathe the patient. The class is being taught by registered nurses from the Salem chapter of the Red Cross.

New Policy For Cavern

A policy of turning profits made by the Bearcat Cavern back into an improvement fund for the project will be followed this semester by co-managers Betty Andrews and Thelma Lathrop. The Cavern ended last semester with approximately a \$200 profit. Since its reopening about \$30 worth of business a day has been done by the Cavern.

The co-managers stress the fact that certain items served are available only on a quota basis. Therefore if customers ask for those items after the quota has been used, they should remember that the articles will not be available until the next week.

Regulations for employees have been revised. If they are not followed, the employees will be suspended, according to Miss Andrews, who is in charge of that part of the management.

Meeting Called

The Inter-Faith council is calling an emergency meeting Monday at 4:15 to vote on the report of their policy committee.

Teacher Alums Get Letters

Letters to Willamette graduates now teaching in high schools explaining the teacher placement bureau and offering an opportunity to register in it have been sent out from the University, according to Dean Walter E. Erickson.

Erickson stated that requests for applicants for teaching positions are being received in his office daily. Schools sending in the requests are located in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

The files show present requests for positions in all fields and particularly in commerce, English, social science, home economics, mathematics, both boys and girls physical education and science. Salaries and duties are listed as well as other general data about the schools.

Scholarships Listed

Of equal importance in the letter is information concerning the Nancy Black Wallace music scholarship and the university honor scholarships, available to high school seniors. The former, established by Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wallace of Salem and Mrs. William S. Lambie of Scarborough, N.Y., is for full tuition throughout the four years and is offered this year for the first time. Posters will be sent to the high schools describing the scholarships within a short time.

Social Is Planned

The Inter-Varsity Fellowship is planning a social gathering Saturday night at Chresto cottage at 8 p.m.

Faith Idso, president, is in charge of the function.



Bennet Ludden plans chamber music series.

Dual Piano Ensemble New Addition

Bennet Ludden, Willamette instructor of the piano, is thinking of inaugurating two piano ensemble work now that he has been able to obtain an additional piano. The dual piano idea will be carried on in conjunction with the chamber music class each to be held at different times during the week. Pianists will meet one afternoon a week, while the string players will meet Monday evenings. If some piano-string ensembles may be arranged, Ludden hopes that they may give public appearances in connection with the student recitals which are to be continued this semester, although no definite dates for them have yet been decided upon.

An evening of operatic recordings is to be given within the next two weeks, on Tuesday evening, according to Ludden. The last such program given was successful enough to merit another. Since recorded albums of the less familiar operas are difficult to obtain in Salem, Ludden would appreciate help from anyone able to contact those owning them. If enough records can be obtained, such a concert could be presented once a month.

Fiction Proves Most Popular In Recreational Reading Test

A survey of books checked out of the library for the recreational reading contest shows that fiction is the most popular form of reading with the students at Willamette this year.

According to the survey, **The Robe** by Lloyd C. Douglas holds a wide margin over all other books being borrowed from the library for the contest. **The Robe** is the story of the soldier who gambled for Christ's robe and won. Next on the list of books that are proving most popular is H. E. Fosdick's **On Being A Real Person**, a group of essays on the personal problems of everyday people.

Then comes a group of three present-day best sellers each having been checked out an equal number of times. They are **Burma Surgeon** by G. S. Seagrave, **The Story of Dr. Wassell** by James Hilton, and **Into the Valley** by J. R. Hersey. These three books all deal with the present war in the Pacific.

Other popular books on the recreational reading list are **One World** by Wendell L. Willkie, about his recent trip around the world, **Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo** by Capt. T. W. Lawson, who was with Jimmy Doolittle on his historic flight over Tokyo, and **The Human Comedy** by William

Saroyan, which tells of life in a small California town.

Dickson, Robb Go to Pacific Speech Meet

Dariene Dickson and Clark Robb, Willamette's two outstanding seniors in speech, will represent the university at the Oregon state Old-Line Oratorical contests at Pacific university on Tuesday afternoon. This is the 52nd year for the Old-Line event, in which separate contests are held for men and women. The contest marks the end of forensic activity for Willamette for both Miss Dickson and Robb.

Robb will speak on "Equality, The Heritage of Mankind," and try to maintain his run of first place wins, which include state extempore, state peace oratory and a tie for first place in men's after-dinner speaking.

Miss Dickson, fresh from her victory in the Stanford meet on Inter-American affairs, will speak on "Destination Unknown," the same oration with which she won first place in senior women's oratory at Linfield college earlier this month.

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