

Willamette Closes Summer Semester

University Makes Changes In Courses for New Term

By Doris Holmes

As Willamette students prepare to wind up this semester with a week of finals and a following week of vacation, university department heads yesterday announced changes in the curriculum for the coming semester to meet the new needs and demands arising from the war.

Of particular interest to the women students is the faculty

'Lucky Tars' Show Wins

Coming as no great surprise to the campus is the announcement of the winner in the inter-platoon chapel programs. Receiving the unanimous vote of the three judges, Platoon One of Company C was named late last night as the contest winner, and will be treated to the competition's prize of a free ice cream feed Thursday afternoon in the Bearcat Cavern.

Under the direction of Clarke Brown and the script-writing of LeRoy Hale, Platoon One, Company C, presented a radio skit entitled "Thank Your Lucky Tars," a satire on life in general and life at Willamette in particular. Aided and abetted by several of Willamette's fairest coeds, the show won the campus approval and is still being talked about.

Although the two Platoons of Company A did not get a chance to present their shows because of interference of the Institute program and final exams, it is hoped that the platoon competition can be held again next term, program director Leonard Steinbock said yesterday, thus giving each company an opportunity to perform.

Full Refund To Be Given

Being even more generous than was announced in last week's Collegian, the student council has decided to refund the entire amount paid by the navy men for student body memberships, it was revealed yesterday.

All navy men who purchased and paid for student tickets may call for their refund at the business office next week. They are cautioned to be sure to call for the money next week, because that is the only time during which money will be refunded.

Before going to the business office for their refunds, navy men must present their identification cards and student body cards to Dr. Robert E. Lantz for verification, and then take it to Robert W. Fenix, business secretary, for the refund.

Lantz will be in his office next week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. except for the lunch hour, on Tuesday from 10 a. m. until 5, and on Thursday from 10 until noon, and 3:30 until 5 o'clock.

The refund means that ticket holders this semester received benefit without payment, for they attended student dances, the football game and received the Collegian, all without cost.

Smith Talks 'Navy' Tonight

After receiving many requests to speak on his experiences at the United States navy midshipmen school in New York, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, who only recently returned from a navy orientation program in the east, agreed yesterday to meet with navy men in the chapel tonight at 7 o'clock.

Smith, after having lived, eaten and attended classes with the midshipmen, will attempt to give the navy men here some

approval to give two hours credit to a limited number of students in a nurses' aide class. A probable two hours credit will be given to a class limited to 20 women. The class will meet for one and a half hours twice a week at the Deaconess hospital. Qualifications for the two hours credit will consist of 25 hours of classroom lectures and demonstrations, 45 hours of supervised practice and 150 hours' experience. Women desiring to enroll in the course should get in touch with Olive M. Dahl, dean of women.

New Religion Course

Also approved by the faculty is the addition of a course entitled Religion in America to be taught by the Rev. John L. Knight, Jr., new religion professor now on the campus. This course will meet first period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will include a historical study of the transfer of Old World faiths to the New, the development of religion in America in the light of environmental factors, the various denominations and their influence on the sum total of American life and thought, and the contribution of organized religion to the social history of the American people.

Math Adds Hutchins

A new face to be seen in the Math department this semester will not be new to the campus for he is Dr. H. E. Hutchins, the head of the education department. Hutchins will have two sections in math scheduled for the first and fourth periods Monday through Friday. Dr. Hutchins makes the second professor to step into the math department out of his original roll in a different department, the first one being Maurice Brennen who came to the math department from his former place in the music school. Last year, Hutchins helped out in the overcrowded physics labs.

Fowler Teaches Crafts

A new course is being offered in the art department according to Miss Constance Fowler, art instructor, principally for the benefit of those interested in playground work. The course is called Arts and Crafts and will be conducted as a laboratory workshop. It will include a study of various crafts such as block-printing, carving and modeling. The class is scheduled for the second and third period on Monday and Wednesday.

Science Changes

Changes in the schedule for the new term were announced this week from the office of Chester F. Luther, dean of the college of liberal arts. Two courses have been added to the original science schedule. Organic chemistry for four hours' credit under Dr. C. H. Johnson will meet the fourth period on

(Continued on page 4)

first hand information on what they might expect to encounter when their term for the final lap of navy training comes.

"I think I can help the fellows out if they want to come and listen," Smith said. "I'll be perfectly willing to give the men all the time I can and answer all questions possible. Midshipmen school requires real gentlemen and scholars and those men certainly have to hit the ball."

Willamette Collegian

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Institute In Final Week

No Paper Next Week; We Gotta Graduate

Can't say but what we'd just as soon put a Collegian out next week as to take finals, but eventually we have to get out of this place and the only way it is to be done, so the professors tell us, is to spend a little more time plugging away at our books instead of our typewriters. Therefore, in accordance with long-standing Collegian tradition of no publication during the week of finals, there will be no Collegian next Friday.

Registration Approaches All-Time High

With the tabulation of the latest enrollment figures obtainable from the registrar's office, the total enrollment for next term will almost reach the pre-war top figure of about 850. Reports from former students are coming in rapidly and well over 200 former women students are returning to the campus this fall, Walt Erickson reported yesterday.

Added to the former women returning to the campus this fall will be the all-time record of new freshman women and transfer women which at present totals 172. The number of civilian men returning to the campus is considerably lower, as was expected. Including the civilian men now on the campus and the ones that will arrive for the fall term there will be approximately 35 men not in the V-12.

Interfrat Council in Deadlock Over Question of Pledging

The full fury of the Willamette fraternity battle raged behind closed doors yesterday of the inter-fraternity council's chambers and the presses of the Collegian began rolling too late to catch the final decision on the much debated pledging problem.

Following, however, is a resolution adopted by the council:

"This council places itself on record in regard to the following fraternity policies for Willamette: (1) that all three fraternities have served the needs of the Willamette men for a period of years and no new fraternities should be permitted to be organized at Willamette during the war period or during the

Dr. Smith originally had intended to speak before the navy at a regular chapel program, but because of History Institute speakers, has been unable to arrange the time. Some of the V-12ers will be leaving at the end of the semester for further training and thus Smith agreed to speak Friday night.

Attendance is purely voluntary, but should be well worth the time.

Ernest Haycox Speaks Today; Thompson Here on Thursday

By Evelyn Deal

Ernest Haycox of Portland, writer of historical western novels and short stories, will be the speaker this morning in chapel as a part of the American History Institute. Haycox is considered one of the top-ranking authors in the field of western fiction. He has written sixteen novels and scores of short stories. Many of his stories have appeared in Collier's. "Alder Gulch" appeared late in 1941. "Bugles in the Afternoon" is running currently in the Saturday Evening Post.



Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of CPS and former vice president of WU, will be on the campus next week.

Nurse Resumes Dispensary Duty

Mrs. Minnie Mortimore, university nurse, has recently resumed her duties at the dispensary in the gym after an absence of two weeks, during which time she underwent an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Mortimore will retain her position as school nurse for the fall semester, it was announced yesterday.

first two years after the civilian men return to the campus in numbers approximately equal to the pre-war years; (2) that no Willamette fraternity be permitted to petition a national until after one year of the return of this number of civilian men; (3) that this council request President G. Herbert Smith to accept these policies as the official policies of the university administration and give them effective enforcement."

The main topic for discussion would be whether or not pledging would be banned for the duration or certain houses permitted to carry on the rushing program if they so desired. The Kappa Gamma Rho and Sigma Tau groups desired to limit the pledging to five new pledges a semester, but the Alpha Psi immediately proposed that the number of pledges be unlimited and thus pledging would be allowed, but the movement was defeated. In the meantime there will be no pledging activities at Willamette university until a definite decision is reached by the council and that conclusion is expected to come soon.

The movement to allow individual fraternities to pledge as they see fit rests in a six-six deadlock.

Haycox, who was born in Portland, has been writing odds and ends since he was a youngster of 14. As a youth, he was ambitious to become a farmer, but he decided upon writing as a career while attending Reed college in Portland and the University of Oregon at Eugene. While a student at Oregon, he sold his first story.

His first stories were based upon his experiences as a deck hand on a purse seiner out of Ketchikan, Alaska. He worked for awhile on the Oregonian after graduation from the University of Oregon in 1923. He spent several years in New York after that but has lived in Portland for a number of years. Haycox is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Oregon State library.

"Trouble Shooter" is considered one of his best novels. In it, Haycox pictures the struggle of the Union Pacific Railroad in its construction race with Central Pacific to Salt Lake City. For that, as well as his other historical novels, Haycox has done extensive research work in the early history of the West. "Border Trumpet," "Riders West" and "Saddle and Ride" are several of his most popular books.

The Walter Wanger production, "Stagecoach," was based on a short story by Haycox, "Stage to Lordsburg." The movie was a story of Western history.

Next week will bring to a conclusion the five week Institute of American History and Civilization with three lectures, a field trip and final examinations.

R. Franklin Thompson, former vice president of Willamette university and now president of the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, will carry on the lectures of the Contributions of Religion. His address will come at 8:55 o'clock Thursday.

Tuesday, Dr. I. George Nace will speak to the Institute on Religion at 8:55 in the morning and Governor Earl Snell will discuss Executive Department of Government at two o'clock the same day.

Cavern Sells Blue Books

For the first time in its three-semester history, the Bearcat Cavern will remain open during the week of finals. Velora Williams, manageress, informed the Collegian yesterday. This arrangement was made since the Willamette book store, just across the fall in Waller's basement, is closed during the mornings when most of the students on the campus want to purchase their Blue Books for use in exams. Blue Books will be on sale in the Cavern during the mornings next week for those who need them.

Collegian Editorials and Features

"A Job Well Done"

Historic Willamette university, the oldest institution of higher education west of the Mississippi river, will dust its book of records next week and write the conclusion of another semester . . . this one designed, devoted and dedicated to the great god Mars, maker of war.

Never before in its important role in northwest education, has this university carried a more weighty load than that of educating the men who are to sail the ships of their nation. It was John Paul Jones who said the naval officer must be more than just an able seaman; he must be a gentleman of liberal education with a fine sense of personal honor.

Thus the navy established its bases for training and educating a group of American men, chosen on the foundations of physical alterness, active minds and indications of leadership. Like hundreds of other universities and colleges throughout the nation, Willamette university, which was carved from the giant Douglas fir, saw the original American, witnessed the coming of an empire, is developing and sharing in the greatest effort ever.

Those who came to Willamette on an overcast day way back in July of 1943, came with a heart loyal to other schools, colors and glories. It cannot be hoped that those loyalties were destroyed. That was not the intention. It is hoped that the men who leave Willamette will remember it as the beginning of their naval careers, will cherish its friendliness and hold sacred its tradition.

In time to come, when the world's largest and most efficient fleet has dealt the blow that will bring peace to a waiting globe, a grateful America will be able to turn to institutions like Willamette, its products, faculty and administration to say, "a job well done."—H. R.

The Collegian's Thanks

When (and if) the navy seniors leave, Willamette students will be losing not only a fine group of new friends, but also a large group of older friends we have known throughout college and sort of counted on marching down the aisle with at graduation. One of the greatest problems in our minds when the navy seniors came to Willamette was "Will these men adjust to a new school so near the end of the college careers?" The answer to that question is, "They have," and we can think of no one who made the adjustment and fit in better to Willamette life than the Collegian's assistant editor, Herb Rhodes.

This is probably Herb's last Collegian. Before he leaves, the staff wants to thank him for his invaluable help this semester and for the many times his sudden spurts of inspiration and humor saved the day and produced a lively newspaper. Good luck to you, Herb.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Editor Nadene Mathews
Assistant Editor Herb Rhodes

BEEFS and BOUQUETS Rosie Reverberates

Editor's note: Letters To the Editor are the voice of the students at Willamette. All letters will be published if possible, however, it must be remembered they do not necessarily constitute the policy of the paper and its ideals. It is requested that letters bear signatures of the writer.

Dear Editor:

In the light of the navy's accelerated program and due to the fact that all professors are trying to cram in all curricular work possible into a semester's time, don't you think that it is rather suicidal for our lecture periods to be shortened so we may attend chapel speeches entirely incidental to our professional careers?

Granted, these speeches may be educational, and they may develop our humanistic side. But the wartime navy student is not primarily interested in humanism; he is interested on getting through this program. I suggest that you let professors lecture as they have planned; we aren't covering material now as well as it should be.

I think that your chapel programs self-defeat at a time like this. Why don't we let the chapel programs fit into the curricular schedule, instead of vice versa?

—A Naval Pre-Medic

P.S.—Men like Colonel Adamson are worth shortening periods to hear, but one such as he seldom comes along.

Dear Editor:

In behalf of the senior class, I wish to thank each and every one of our fine mates for their kind and appreciated efforts in sending us off to a new adventure. It was no doubt the climax of our days at Willamette and will be remembered by all of us. We shall leave Willamette with love in our hearts, yearning for the day that we may come back once more and see our friends and colleagues.

I also wish to express our sincere gratitude for the presence of the ships' officers, company and faculty, in joining us in "Sailors Aweigh."

Sincerely,

John Beeble,

President, Senior Class

And Finally Finals

By Norma Wootton

"If these exams were only over!" "How can I live through these finals?" "Why did I want a college education, anyway?" Such are the thoughts racing through the minds of all Willamette students this week.

For freshmen the exams are a particularly terrifying experience to look forward to, as they've never had college finals before and don't really know what to expect. That "They'll be plenty stiff" they're sure of, as the upper classmen have pounded it into their heads all semester.

For sophomores and juniors they're just a little bit harder and more advanced than anything they've had before.

For the graduating seniors, already having gone through orals and comprehensives, they're just one more step—and the final one—to the completion of their college careers.

After next week is over and the seniors are gone, we'll all settle back into our regular schedule. But once in a while a thought of a senior who is gone will remind us of this miserable week and the finals that will come again—all too soon.

How to Appreciate the Fall

Or, Get Off The Table, Mable,
You Can't Sit On The Leaves Anymore

If you haven't been out to appreciate the new season, you autumn.

Fall, you know, is the time of year when men are men and women aren't ladies. It's the time that draws the populace indoors. Dave Slater, for instance, likes to cuddle up with a good book in a big easy chair and listen to the rain. However, in Dave's case, it's not always a book. Once he dropped a bottle of Four Roses on the floor on a rainy day. He felt awfully bad about it. But he'll be all right as soon as they get the splinters out of his tongue.

Parents find that autumn is a good time to catch their children long enough to have a discussion on the facts of life—and do the folks learn a lot!

Music plays a big part in the fall season, and when we all wear you can go winter your dance.

George Gorgeous:

Vell, George, I guess this'll be the last letter I'll be writing to yah. I'm going to be a comin' back to school in November, and I guess I'll be in Salem by Saturday. I'll really need a little time to get ready for the grand entrance into the hallowed halls of old Waller. I can't help but hope you won't be going back east on the 25th. Mayhaps, we'll have a little time at Willamette together.

I was shur glad I got to go to the Senior Dance last week. It was really tops, the only fly in the ointment was Steinbock and his girl who insisted on doing Veloz and Yolanda stuff, much to the discomfiture of the slow but steady plodders like ourselves. That band really sends yuh, doesn't it? Hope they're around this winter.

Dr. Lantz should have used some of his own practical psychology the other day. If what I heard was true, he owes Syb and the whole class an apology. My, my, Dr. Lantz should really learn to count up to ten.

I can hardly wait to get back on the campus, so that I can put in my two cents worth on the political situation which you say is brewing. I hope there won't be too many slaughtered in the struggle to be, but some changes are bound to be made. I hope! (I can just feel the censor's hot breath on my neck, so I guess I'll change the subject!)

Well, Georgie-Porgie, I'll see you Saturday. Maybe we can take in a movie in the evening, huh?

That's 30 for now,

Love, Rosie

P. S.—George, I'll be so darn glad to get away from my rivets, but I am kinda proud of the work I've done this summer.

The Male Line



Rosie Dearest:

Did you receive my letter last week? It isn't at all like me, I know, but I discovered, after returning to the ship on Wednesday, that I had thrown my tuna flake (you know how I love tuna flake) sandwich down the mail slot and had eaten half of my letter to you on the way back. This will explain the bullet-shattered appearance of the letter. It is the confusion here that does it, Rosie! I tell you, this place has been worse than a ——— this past week. Registration has begun, and darned if we big boys don't have to register again! Frankly, dear, I think we'll be apprentice seamen for the duration and six months without ever having seen anything navigable larger than a row boat. What a life for a basically salty tar like me!

After having taken practically every course offered by this university I am either going to have to take some courses over again or invade the Home Economics department. Do you think Costume Designing would prove beneficial to a lawyer after the war? Well, that sounds better than three hours of Child Care, doesn't it? Well, I know it might be more practical after the war than Costume Designing, Rosie, but my Gosh, what would my shipmates say? Yes, they would, and you know it!

Did you hear the announcement of the Whitman score over the national networks? What a thrill! This is a direct result of the war. Previously, there were too many colleges playing football to have anyone take space enough to mention us. Oh, give us time—and at least one more opponent besides Bush grade school.

With all the engagements, being announced around here, Rosie, I hope you will still be happy to have just my Eagle Scout Badge as the only visible symbol of our love. On my \$37 a month we just could never do it. I often suspect some of my shipmates of having shoe-shining concessions on the side from which they roll extra cash. Them gems are real, Rosie.

Most of the fellows who have stayed sober studied and been good boys in general, plan to go home between semesters. I guess the thought was that bribery was necessary to make model apprentice seamen of us. The life does sound pretty horrible, but we have to be good little boys or we can't go home.

Well, Rose, gotta go on watch, and then do my studying. Can't come up and watch you buck rivets if I don't. See you at the Hod Carriers' Ball next weekend if I ain't bilged before then.

BLISSfully yours,

GEORGE

Freshmen Class Will Register October 29

Frosh Await Active Week With Start of Orientation Program

Freshman orientation and registration is arranged to aid the new student in beginning his college experience. During the session, which extends from October 29 through November 5, through lectures and individual conferences with professors, freshmen will be introduced to the school—its campus, faculty, methods and ideals. By a series of tests the university obtains information from all incoming students so that each may be advised concerning the courses of study best adapted to his needs. It is asked that each incoming freshman and those now in school attend all of the sessions listed on this program.

Thursday, October 28

8:00 a.m.—Dormitories open. Location of accommodations.

Friday, October 29

8:30 a.m.—Freshmen enroll with registrar, Eaton hall.
 9:30 a.m.—English placement test, Eaton hall.
 11:00 a.m.—Meeting of new women, chapel.
 Meeting of new men, Collins hall.
 1:15 p.m.—Psychological examination for freshmen, Eaton hall.
 2:45 p.m.—Meeting of freshmen for information regarding registration, chapel.
 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Registration of freshmen, library.
 8:00 p.m.—Welcome to new students, chapel.

Saturday, October 30

8:00 a.m.-12 noon—Physical examinations for freshmen women, in gymnasium.
 8:30-10:00 a.m.—Registration of freshmen, library.
 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.—Registration of students above freshman rank, library.

8:00 p.m.—YM-YWCA mixer for new students, gymnasium.

Sunday, October 31

11:00 a.m.—The churches of Salem extend a cordial invitation to participate in the services of the first Sunday of the college year.

Monday, November 1

8:00 a.m.—Classes begin as scheduled.

*8:00 a.m.-12 noon—Physical examinations for freshmen women, in gymnasium.

Tuesday, November 2

*8:00-11 a.m.—Physical examinations for new women, gymnasium.

*11:00 a.m.-12 noon—Physical examinations for new men, gymnasium.

Wednesday, November 3

11:40 a.m.—Meetings of leaders of student activities with the freshmen, and the organization of the class, chapel.

Friday, November 5

8:00 p.m.—President's reception for new students, in University House.

*Physical examinations take precedence over all other appointments.



Walt Erickson, registrar and dean of freshmen, will have charge of freshman registration and orientation for the new term.

Erickson Finds Houses But Has to Get Out

Walt Erickson caught in his own bear trap—er, we mean after hunting down houses to house the young women for the coming semester he finds that he must move his family. At present he is desperately answering and chasing down all the want ads and hot tips in hopes that he will not be living in the cold outdoors this winter. Please! If anyone knows of a house that will cover the needs of the Erickson family notify him IMMEDIATELY. Incidentally his family consists of his wife and three young children.

Female Freshmen Take Over Fredrickson Hall Next Term

By Margaret Geisler

At the beginning of the new semester, the rafters will ring (?) with the girlish laughter of about 50 frosh additions to ye olde campus at Fredrickson hall. It was pretty nice of the faculty to give the advantage to the incoming gals with the vantage point of location across from the dwelling place of the wolves in ship's clothing.

Seriously, however, it seems remarkable that Willamette can maintain its regular quota of students with prevailing wartime conditions. The huge addition to the number of students is a predominant factor, of course, but the number of women to attend Willamette equalizes the number of students, which in the last few years has fallen close to the 600 mark.

Thus the percentage of women students has gone up considerably, whereas in state schools and other local colleges, the student body, disregarding the number of male students, has declined sharply in number. Perhaps the number of transfers and new women students is attributable to the surplus of manpower at Willamette, but the increase of attention and interest in education is commendable, no matter what the source. The navy is really aiding education.

It is hoped that with the maintenance of naval attendance the

civilians will keep on coming to Willamette to give this university the honor of being practically the only school in the northwest that is maintaining a normal attendance figure with recruiting of men and seeking of women for war work going on constantly.

Women's Halls Open Oct. 28

Following a meeting of the women's housing board yesterday, which consists of Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Lorena N. Jack and Dean Walter E. Erickson, came the report that assignments will be made as to where the women will eat who are not living in one of the three halls provided for out-of-town women this year.

The assignments will be made according to the geographical distribution of the students. Approximately half of the number will eat at Fredrickson's hall and the rest will be divided between Alpha Psi hall and Kappa hall. Civilian men who wish to may board at Fredrickson's hall. It is expected that in order to take care of the large number eating at Fredrickson's hall two shifts will be served.

The halls will be open October 28 and meals will be served that day.

Plans Completed for Opening Of Freshmen Days October 28

Plans for the freshmen orientation and registration program have been completed and will swing into operation Thursday, October 28, continuing through Friday, November 5, Registrar Dean Walter Erickson announced yesterday.

The program is arranged each year in an attempt to acquaint the new student with his experience, of college life. Through the session, by means of lectures and individual conferences, the incoming student is introduced to the school, its campus, faculty methods and ideals, Dean Erickson said.

A series of examination is given new students to obtain information and knowledge so that each may be advised concerning the courses of study best adapted to his requirements. All freshmen are urged to attend all the sessions listed on the program.

Thursday, the initial day, will simply be marked with opening of dormitories and in general getting situated, Friday, October 29, freshmen will undertake enrollment with the registrar, English placement exams, individual group meetings of men and women, psychological tests, registration and a special chapel in the evening.

Saturday freshmen women will take physical examination with general college registration being conducted in the library. A mixer in the gymnasium will climax the evening. Sunday students will be introduced to Salem's many churches, University Vespers, Willamette's non-denominational group, will hold its annual open house Sunday evening at the First Methodist church.

Classes will begin on Monday, November 1, with physical examination of all new freshmen women being completed. Tuesday physical checkups will be given all new incoming students whether men or women.

Wednesday chapel hour has been set aside for a meeting of all student activity leaders with the freshmen to organize the new class. Friday evening the program will be completed with a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith at University house.

Final Exam Schedule

Close of Summer Semester 1943

Monday, October 18

1st period classes MWF...8:00
 1st period classes T Th...1:25
 5th period classes MWF...3:15

Tuesday, October 19

2nd period classes MWF...8:00
 2nd period classes T Th...1:25
 6th period classes MWF...3:15

Wednesday, October 20

3rd period classes MWF...8:00
 3rd period classes T Th...1:25
 7th period classes MWF...3:15

Thursday, October 21

4th period classes MWF...8:00
 4th period classes T Th...1:25
 5th period classes T Th...3:15

Friday, October 22

6th period classes T Th...8:00
 7th period classes T Th...1:25

For classes which meet daily or classes which meet MW, WF, or MF, take the examination at the hour shown for MWF classes of the same period.

For classes that meet on Tues. or Thurs. or Tues., Thurs. Sat., take the examination at the hour shown for the TTh classes of the same period.

In case of courses with both recitations and laboratory, take the exam as shown for the recitation hour.

Parents to Receive Grade Card Copies

We'll warn you plenty early, so you can get your fond parents prepared if needs be. According to the word of Registrar Walt Erickson, grade cards will not only be distributed to you here at school within two weeks after the close of the present semester, but duplicate copies will be forwarded to Ma and Pa. Well, my allowance was n't very large, anyway.

Merrill D. Ohling

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Ralph Dobbs

Dobbs Plays American Music For Institute on Wednesday

Ralph Dobbs, Willamette's new concert pianist music professor, will be presented in recital Wednesday morning at eight o'clock in the College of Music recital hall as a part of the Institute of American History. This will be Dobbs' first public appearance in Salem since students, faculty and Salem townspeople are invited to attend the concert as well as the Institute enrollees.

The American music Dobbs is offering, may be considered, aside from the usual chronological properties of such a program, as offering examples of composition portraying abstract music as well as that attempting to portray tonal pictures of something derived from words, and in addition, examples of writing reflecting the folk-song qualities of American music. Dean Melvin H. Geist said yesterday.

While it would be difficult, in such a short program, to give ample representation of the various types of music developed in so large a country as America, a typical **Clog Dance**, is that by Howard Hanson, the famous music educator and composer from the Eastman School of Music. In the **Negro Melodie, Trabel On**, from the American Negro Suite by Thorvald Otterstrom, the composer has taken a traditional Negro theme for his writing and not merely a version of a song about the South and Negro life.

In the classical style of the MacDowell **Prelude** is strictly a pianistic version of a writing, acting as an introductory piece to movements either free in form or strict in content which followed the opening pages of the Suite. The **Griffes Noctourne** is a true example of program music, portraying the impressionism and the descriptive literary quality characteristic of music written generally about the early part of the 20th century. The concluding composition, the **Capriccio** by Babin is an example of brilliant, rhythmic sophisticated writing so often found in present day publications.

Lantz's Office Still Unopened

The question of when Dr. Robert E. Lantz will open his manager's office in the basement of Waller is still unanswered. Dr. Lantz reports that he is in the process of hiring a painter and after that job is completed the office will be ready for occupancy in no time at all. At present the office equipment is in Dr. Lantz' office in Eaton and everyone concerned will be glad when it's moved. As yet secretaries for the office have not been hired but many applications have been coming in and Lantz will have the position filled by the beginning of next semester.

Changes Made In New Term Royal Canadian Naval College Will Hear Dr. R. I. Lovell

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuesday and Thursday in room 202 in Collins. General college physics for four hours' credit under Prof. E. T. Brown will meet Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday first period in room 115 in Collins.

Changes in previous courses were made in Mathematics 2 under Hutchins which will meet in Room 37 in Eaton instead of room 115 in Collins. German under D. H. Schulze will meet in room 2, Eaton instead of Collins 213. Evolution under Dr. Robert Tschudy has been changed to an evening class tentatively scheduled for Wednesday and Friday.

Brennen's Band Plays in Chapel

The walls of Waller hall echoed the sounds of Maurice Brennen's brand new, grand new Willamette symphonic band Wednesday during chapel period.

In its first student body appearance of the year, the V-12 augmented band gave a fine musical account for itself, playing Carlton Colby's "Headlines," a portrait of newspaper life and the struggle of humanity it depicts, "Rhythms of Rio," a South American fantasy, by David Bennett; "Colonel Bogey on Parade," a medley of Harry Alfred's best marches; Morton Gould's "Prima Donna" and "Anchors Aweigh."

Plans are already well under way, according to Brennen, for a larger group next semester.

"The 30-piece band we have now," he stated, "will include women when the new term rolls around. We have plans for an extended concert schedule, with both serious and light music in our repertoire."

Geology Specimen Adorns Campus

In addition to the prehistoric ginkgo tree on the campus, there is another remnant of the good old days lying in front of Collins hall. This pebble, er—rock, er—boulder is a granite stone which washed down into the Willamette valley in the ice age. In prehistoric times geologists say that the region between the Coast range and the Cascades was an inland sea, and this stone, called an "erratic," was probably left in the valley when the next age descended upon the coast. These granite stones are rare, and the particular ornament in the triangle in front of science hall was presented to the university a few years ago by the Salem Geological society.

Dr. R. I. Lovell, professor of history at Willamette university since 1937, will travel to Canada during the short vacation period between semesters to appear as guest lecturer at the Royal Canadian naval college in Victoria, B.C., he said yesterday. His topic of discussion will be "One Hundred Years of American Foreign Policy."

Following his address at the naval academy, Lovell will appear before the Victoria Kiwan-

The invitation to appear at the Canadian institution has been resting with Lovell for some time in return for the services of Lieutenant-Commander Gerald Graham, who appeared here several months ago. Graham and Lovell were classmates at Harvard university, where the latter received his PhD in history. Graham has been in considerable action in the European theater of operations, having witnessed the Dieppe raid of last year.



In his address, Lovell will illustrate the foundations of the American foreign policy which has been developed by the history and traditions of the nation. He will point out the advantage of the policy until America's rise to a world power at the turn of the century and emphasizes that she must assume her duties as such.



Dr. R. I. Lovell

is club to present the outline of the policy. Before returning to Salem and the Willamette campus, the history professor will make a third lecture appearance at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, where Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, Willamette's former dean of freshmen, is now president.

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Evangeline Merritt

Evangeline Merritt Will Arrive Thursday

Evangeline Merritt, new member of Willamette music faculty, will arrive on the campus Thursday. Miss Merritt, who will assume her duties next semester as assistant instructor in voice and instructor in public school music, has been teaching voice at the College of Emporia, Kansas. She has had wide experience as a teacher and recitalist, having appeared in some of the largest cities in the United States. Her position on the Willamette music faculty will be an important one, according to word from Melvin H. Geist, dean of the College of Music.

Geist Tells Choir Plans

Great expectations are voiced by Dean Melvin Geist for next semester's A cappella choir.

Dean Geist announced this week that an unusually large number of navy men and women civilians have inquired about such a group and that there will be one. His plans include presentation of "The Messiah," either in part at Christmas or in its entirety later.

"From the voices I've already interviewed and the people I've seen," stated Dean Geist, "we should have an excellent singing group."

His Musical Education Was Sadly Neglected

"That finishes the lecture for today, but that bass viol made its appearance a little sooner than was necessary," declared Dr. Robert E. Lantz during his political geography class last Wednesday.

Everyone was lost in their notes, when a loud, "Oompah, oompah," came from an unknown source. Very gallantly, Dr. Lantz continued on with the day's lecture, but the noise was too much for anyone. No one could quite figure out what was making the disturbance until at the end of the period when students walking out the side door discovered members of the band having a little pre-concert rehearsal.

Among the instruments was a huge baritone—guilty of the crime. And it wasn't a bass viol at all!

Qualifying Test Set November 9

The Army-Navy College Qualifying Test will be administered at 9 a. m. on Tuesday, November 9, in room 37 of Eaton hall. The examination will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. Candidates should arrive at the examination room between 8:45 and 8:55, according to Dean Chester F. Luther, who is in charge of the test.

English Department Courses Altered to Meet Navy Needs

The English department courses which will be offered next semester, will be very nearly the regular set of courses which have been offered in the past years, Dr. Helen Pearce, head of the English department, said yesterday.

English composition classes have been adapted to meet the needs of the navy students, but the work will still be much the same as that offered freshmen students in former years.

Dr. Henry C. Kohler and Dr. Pearce will each have two new sections of English composition and Dr. Egbert S. Oliver will continue to handle the two sections which he has had this summer. This is in addition to their work in English literature fields.

Prof. Murco Ringnald, journalism and English instructor, will return to the campus from his desk at the Oregon Statesman office where he has been putting his journalism teaching into practice, to handle two English comp classes and his regular

Carnegie Set Newly Located In Recital Hall

The Carnegie library of the Willamette music school was moved this week to the recital hall of the music building. In the auditorium, the facilities are being used by the Institute classes in their study of American music. The set will remain in the auditorium permanently, as there it is more easily accessible, and the size of the hall is much more suited to the volume of the set than its former quarters on the second floor of the building. With the set in the auditorium, larger groups may use its facilities. The hours which the set will be accessible are being changed by Dean Melvin H. Geist.

Roseberries Found Source Of Vitamin C

Roseberries, found on all wild rose bushes, are the latest thing tested by Dr. Robert H. Tschudy of the biology department, for vitamin C. Tschudy reports that the concentration of this important vitamin in the berries is ten times as high as that in oranges.

Tschudy has been experimenting with vitamin C all summer and has previously performed experiments on the Douglas fir needles and redwood needles.

Sybil Started It

First it's women's hats—now hair-do's. What's this navy world coming too—WAVES. Some coeds wear their hair long and flowing, reminds one of a horse's mane . . . others short and fluffy but the payoff is the bird nest variety. You know what we mean up-swept, but why is it that the child-like type favors this glamour style. We can't understand women and they claim "men are just little boys grown up." Women—we love them, especially Sybil.

journalism classes.

Another course in the English department which probably will not be offered until the spring semester begins in March, is Dr. Pearce's basic English. This course is designed as an aid in effective use of a restricted English vocabulary, and is of practical value for use in foreign countries. It is in line with a movement for the use of a basic English as a universal or auxiliary language.

Dr. Lantz Makes Book Contribution to Libe

A recent gift to the university library of several recently published books was made by Dr. Robert E. Lantz, a member of the educational department of Willamette.

Among this group of books are several textbooks used in the last year in regular classes, such as the "Wartime Refresher in Fundamental Mathematics," and "Introduction to Western Civilization." Several late editions concerning teaching practices were also donated, in addition to valuable reference books on political geography, such as "Earth and the State" by Whittlesley. The library can put to good use this contribution of up-to-date reference volumes, according to librarian Robinson Spencer.

New Book Tells of China

"China," a book composed of pictures of various phases of Chinese life and landscapes, has been obtained by the library and presents some of the best pictorial views of China ever published.

Photographs are by various Chinese and American artists, and they have been compiled by Kwok Ying Fung. Captions accompanying the pictures give an interesting story of China's life, in war and in peace. An introduction to each section of the volume gives a good background of China's politics and government—its dynasties and modern republic leaders. The magnificent photographs in this book are individually suitable for framing, and therefore make up a beautiful collection for pleasure, or study of China in the opinion of assistant librarian, Elizabeth Kennedy.

Music Profs Get Studios

Plans are being made for studios for each member of the music school faculty next semester. Bennet Ludden's studio will be the room which formerly housed the Carnegie library, and Miss Evangeline Merritt, assistant in voice, will have her studio in room 204, the room occupied last semester by Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary.

Ludden and Lewis Pankaskie will both have classes in room 203. Ralph Dobbs, head of the piano department, will have room 103, the studio now occupied by Ludden. The Carnegie library will be housed permanently in the College of Music recital hall.

Calendar Lists Few Holidays

Nine whole days of vacation have been set aside for Willamette university students during the fall semester and they had better use them to advantage as the spring semester will mean four months of gruelling toil without a letup.

Although Armistice day will not be recognized by the school as an official holiday, students will have a breather on Thanksgiving day and a seven-day rest for the Yuletide season. Christmas recess will begin December 22 and end December 29. New Year's day will be a school holiday.

Classes for the fall semester will begin November 1 with a special Armistice day convocation being held on November 11. Pre-registration for the spring semester will be conducted the week of February 7 through 12 with final examinations following between February 21 and 26.

Orientation and registration for the spring semester will commence March 3 and 4 with classes scheduled to begin March 6. Pre-registration for the following semester will be between June 5 and 10 with senior week scheduled for June 13 to 16. Baccalaureate services come June 18 with final exams from June 19 to 24, June 25 is alumni day and commencement.

Profs' Offsprings Win Scholarships

Two of Willamette's professors' offsprings have received scholarships to Pomona college in California. Nancy Brown, daughter of Prof. Earl T. Brown of the physics department, left last week for Pomona, and Hugh M. Lovell, son of Dr. R. I. Lovell, history professor, received a \$500 scholarship to Pomona college.

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Navycats to Meet Eugene Tomorrow



Here's how the Willamette U Navycats lined up for the Whitman tussle Saturday on Sweetland field when they played Oregon's first college football game of the season. They play University of Oregon at Eugene tomorrow afternoon. Left to right across that forward wall are Bill Blade, 192; Walt Schade, 197; Bob Donovan, 195; Frank Schiebner, 200; Chuck Anderson, 193; Garrell "Truck" Deiner, 200; and Bob Sheridan, 206. The backs are John "Monk" Macy, 179; Hugh Barr, 162; Andy Boho, 168; and Jack Anderson, 165. The two No. 13s in the backfield were a precautionary measure against such as "whammies" but the luck charm wasn't needed as Willamette piled up a 20-0 score against the Missionaries.

Physicals Are Final for All Fellows

"Well it's over anyway" was the common cry of the week after the final physical tests, which are plenty rugged, were given to the physical fitness students. Most of the fellows went all out and several took sick.

There will be a new champion crowned since Ron Runyan tore his shoulder ligaments and did not compete. Runyan took first in the opening test with a score of 64.2, far above the average. A likely candidate for first place honors is Tom Murphy who did 232 sit ups, main feat being that 35 is close to the average for this event. Paul Folquet also did remarkably well.

The other four events in the test were squat thrusts, squat jumps, pushups and pullups. To make them extra hard all five were run off the same period. The top 70 per cent will qualify for special physical fitness classes in boxing, wrestling, etc., while the lower 30 per cent will remain in the basic division.

'Cats Claw Missionaries 20-0

Bearcats Impressive in Win Over Whitman's Missionaries

By Pop Oslund

With an opening victory under their belts the Willamette Bearcats will make their first trip when they take on the University of Oregon army trainees at Eugene tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The locals will probably find some tough competition on Hayward Field because of the abundance of former college and professional players now in training at the university. The game will be merely for exercise between representatives of the navy and army physical education classes although it should prove valuable in prepping for the return encounter with Whitman the following week.

The Navycats showed they were a willing and well coached bunch of boys when they sent the Whitman aggregation home on the short end of a 20-0 count in last Saturday's inaugural battle. It looked as if the Missionaries were off to the races when a sleeper play brought them 35 yards on the second play of the game by the 'Cats quickly found themselves and stopped every opposing threat.

Diminutive Del Davis made himself a hero when he registered the second touchdown in the third period in the most beautiful play of the game. Jack Anderson hit Davis on the twelve with a forward from where he toe danced his way down the sidelines for the score. Mac Barr booted the extra point. Jack Bunnell was responsible for the final touchdown when he intercepted a Whit pass on their own twenty-nine and took it down to the nine yard stripe. With goal to go Bob Sheridan powered his way across on an end around. Jim Porter made the final score 20-0 when he split the

uprights.

The whole team played good ball with standouts in the line being Frank Schiebner, Chuckie Anderson and Sheridan. "Truck" Deiner, out most of the game with a head injury, played a bangup game while he was in there. Barr called a good game from his quarterback position with probably the outstanding back being Bunnell who ploughed his way for large gains when he packed the ball and seemed to be what the Navycats needed in the way of a plunging back.

Dislocated Shoulder Has Its Advantages

Although he wasn't very happy about his dislocated shoulder because it kept him out of Saturday's football game, Ronnie Runyan found out later that the injury had its compensations.

He got on the bus to go to Portland and was confronted by a soldier slightly unsober who condemned him with "Oh, these (&/% sailors." A quick look at Ronnie's arm brought a quick, "Gee, I'm sorry, sailor, I didn't see your arm" and a mutter of something about "He must have been at Guadalcanal." At this point, Ronnie charged down the aisle toward the only empty seat and the poor soldier had to try to stand all the way to Portland.

Let's give a cheer for the navy!

High Schools Send Most New Men

Although the final reports have not come in yet as to when the new navy men will arrive and where they will be from, the registrar's office reports that the majority of the incoming men will be 17 and 18 year-olds coming directly from high schools.

A few men from the fleet will be represented in the number coming from the high schools. No word has been received as to when the fleet men will arrive. About one-third of the men will come from other colleges in the Northwest.

The majority of high school students will be coming from Oregon, with others coming from high schools in Washington, Idaho, California, Iowa, Massachusetts and Nebraska. Portland, Salem, and Seattle high schools will be represented by the largest number of students.

Navy Honors V-12 Seniors

Take a bow, Mr. Ferguson, for a swell dance well done.

Willamette's largest social function of the year turned the old gym into a sort of Stage Door Canteen—with accents on the boys in blue. But there were boys in khaki, and girls in lace. The army fellows made up the 104th cavalry band—and there's no better to be found in these parts. Seniors, their guests and their hosts, found that out Saturday night.

Ed Ferguson, general chairman, and Dave Slater, decorations head, took the most well-deserved bows for the evening's success.

Lt. and Mrs. George C. Bliss, Capt. and Mrs. George W. Shepard, Lt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Woodell, and faculty guests all expressed their appreciation of the dance, which they found was the first real opportunity to meet all of the V-12 cadets stationed on the campus.



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From Inner Sanctum Comes Identity of George's "Rosie"

By LeRoy Hale

At last! The great secret of "Who Is Rosie?" has been revealed!

Now, get ready everyone, Rosie, who has been reverberating for the past 16 weeks in these here columns, is none other than five foot-eleven, 170 pound, dark, good-looking Bob Albert.

Yes, even with the girl shortage as it is, the Collegian had Mr. Albert in its power to create Rosie as an answer to "George's" prayers. (Don't tell George it's a man!)

One of the very few civilian males loose on the WU campus, Mr. A. has been haunting Bearcat halls for round and about four years. He's a senior on inactive duty in the Navy's V-7 program, and will be called to midshipmen's school in November.

A French major and a pre-law student, Bob says he's always had the secret desire to write a column. But he never thought it would be under an alleged girl's name, and as a writer of love letters—as if he didn't know how.

Like most WU seniors, Bob

loves the old mill stream and all that goes with it. He says he thinks he'll break down and howl when he leaves.

"I'll sure miss it," he said, "especially all the beautiful girls. Heh, heh, heh."

Before letting us go—and we really had to struggle—Mr. Albert wished to convey a message to all Willamette persons slaughtered in his column.

"I didn't want to do it—they made me, I tell you! They made me say all those horrible things. Please forgive me." And so something new in journalism fades away into the not forgotten past. Good luck, Rosie—er, Bob!

No Dance Tomorrow

There will be no associated students dance tomorrow night as this is the last weekend before finals and many expect to take their last liberty. Others will be burning the midnight oil and a dance this weekend with a nickelodion would be an anticlimax after the one the navy gave for the seniors last weekend, according to Sybil Spears.

First Male Residents Find Life at Lausanne ---uh, Life

The old gray dorm ain't what she used to be, but she's sure doin' all right.

After watching sweet young things spreading their blood over their nails and scratching each other's eyes out for nigh on to 23 years, those old halls at Lausanne are getting new views—the wartime clockwork of Uncle Sam's blue boys.

There are tall men and sad men, shy men and bad men. There are men from the east and men from the west, men with physiques and men with no chests—a diversified program of navy V-12 cadets in all their glory.

Now we come to the end of a perfect semester, and the navy boys have changed their tone from a shy question-mark murmur to a great big "we-know-what-we're-doing" shout. When the 260 college hep kids turned down the zoot suit on July 1 for the more sophisticated blue jobs they are wearing now, they found that the navy had strange ideas—living in a girls' hall, getting paid for going to college, getting up at 6 in the a. m., enforcing quiet hours during Bob Hope's show, standing watch for two whole uninteresting hours. But what they thought of the navy then, you could print—and it would have been darn good reading.

And the consensus hasn't changed. In fact, after sixteen hard-working weeks, the fellows all wonder why they didn't think of this before.

The men from the fleet especially like the food, which they say is much tastier and more consistently fresh than anything they had at sea. Dave Slater says the same discrimination goes for Salem girls. But the salty sailors from the briny deep had a good laugh when they were dumped in the middle of 250 Frank Sinatras and had to live through that sight until the uniforms came.

Yes, a lot of crazy things go on at the USS Lausanne, most of which we can't go into here. When the boys get too gay, they get attended to—a ten here and a ten there. When it gets as high as 60 they get "a-ten-shun" on ye locale field.

And what everyone can't miss about the men is that they're all so happy; they like it here. When they first came that sunny day in July there were men from Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, College of Puget Sound, University of

Portland—each one in his own snub little group. Now they're all Willamette, sharing each other's college ideas to make this university a combination of everything any northwest campus us.

As every day passes by, every senior regrets the day he will leave; every underclassman looks forward to even more enjoyment and education from Bearcat halls next year.

Reminiscing - - Ain't It Hall?

With the ending of the semester, the residents of Women's hall will be scattering to all parts of the campus. During this semester, along with independents and freshmen, all three sororities have been represented at the hall. And now that the semester's end is near, the girls are moving or trying to make arrangements to get their "effects" from Women's hall to Alpha hall, Frederickson hall, Beta Chi, Delta Phi, or wherever they're going to bunk for the winter.

Variety is the spice of life, and we've had all kinds of activity at the hall this summer. There's been no shortage of laughter and merriment in the house, but we really do study! With exams coming up, we really do.

Those weekend beach jaunts were fun. Marjorie Herr, now at her position as instructor of physical education and health at Albany high school—loaded her car with as many gals as could squeeze in, and we tripped to the beach for a lot of fun and sun. We brought back some beautiful sunburns, too.

We won't forget the snipe hunt, or the horror show (we were disappointed that it wasn't more horrifying) or the hall formal and its South Sea Island Magic.

And Alpie, the cat, Von Kauffman's hay fever—she's allergic to cats—will remain in our memories of Women's hall, though mystery still surrounds the conditions of Alpie's disappearance. (That CATastrophe in last week's paper might explain some things, though.)

And we won't forget our house mother, Mrs. Herr, and the concern she felt over Wilma Froman's wet feet, or getting Paula Smith doctored with hot lemonade for her cold.

Sport Trails And By-Rhodes

The smoke has cleared, the Missionaries returned to their monasteries, and Willamette's first Navycat football game has gone into the ledger of time. We are proud they scored a victory last week . . . it was more than just an ordinary victory. It was the story of a bunch of "have nothings" that prided themselves on being men of the navy as well as students of Willamette university.



Chief Coach Trotter Whitman still to come . . .

Early season predictions that the Bearcats of this district didn't have enough football material to fill the equipment went echoing right back to their source and some consciousness should be slightly shady.

It would be impossible to say who played the best game for the Navycats last week. It would be impossible to say anyone played a poor game. The group of fans who gathered for the contest found out numerous things . . . first of all they discovered Willamette had a football team . . . they had coaches . . . spirit and a will to win. We liked the contest from head to finish. Particularly we were pleased with the performance of Bob Sheridan who proved to be more than just a good basketball player. Nobody worked more diligently. In fact the entire line was superb. Andy Boho and Jack Bunnell turned in startling performances and Jack Anderson's movements were extraordinary. Mac Barr was a clever strategist and Chief Trotter and McGuire were in perfect precision as sideline losses.

Washington My Washington

Just why the Huskies canceled their game with the Bearcats is still a bit puzzling . . . couldn't call a vote until December they claimed. This column is a bit disappointed in the Husky club and in fact the aggregation of both Oregon and Washington State who dropped the great American grid game after both had a wealth of material. The Cougars imported all-conference players for months and then after having turnouts of more than 30 players dropped the game flatter than a dollar shirt after its first cleaning.

The Bearcats wouldn't have beaten the Seattle team, but here is one thing certain: The locals would give the Husky club the best run for their money of any contest they'll have this season and the Willamette gridsters probably would have meant the biggest income the city slickers would draw all year. At Washington that alone should have been enough to arrange the contest with WU come tide or storm.

Whitman Again

This isn't an oration of bouquets entirely . . . we wish to issue a word of warning to the wise . . . the Bearcats go back to Whitman next week with a final and return encounter with the team they beat 20 to 0 last week. Now, 20 to 0 sounds like a big score. The statistics were much closer and Whitman much wiser. The Bearcats will face a Missionary team next week that didn't lose sleeping space, that still has some shifty backs and a coach named Nig Borleski, who has been in the game many, many years. This time it will be the Bearcats who will have to battle trains . . .

Bow Down Gents

Yes, they'll do it every time won't they? Without even pausing or stopping to think our girl Sybil Spears called last week's score on the nose. "We'll beat 'em 20 to nothing," quoth Syb and we beat 'em 20 to nothing.

Students Visit At Willamette

Several of Willamette's former and present students invaded the campus over the weekend to watch the game Saturday afternoon and take in the "Sailors Aweigh" dance in the gym Saturday night.

Wally Olson, former Bearcat football star, was one of the most interested spectators at the Whitman tussle. Olson was sports editor of the Collegian last spring and vice-president of Alpha Psi Delta. He graduated last spring.

Margaret Pemberton, editor of the 1944 Willulah, was on the campus over the weekend, too, to check up on pictures and other last minute details necessary for the opening of the Willulah's activities at the beginning of the next term.

Marion Crews, of sophomore class Freshman Glee fame last year, was back in his old haunts at the Music hall early this week. He is now working in eastern Oregon.

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Navy Influence Colors W U Summer Term

Naval Training Is Feature of Willamette's First Semester

When navy and civilian students arrived on the campus early in July to begin the school's first year as a naval college training school, they found that the interest and attention of the entire university was to center in the navy program, a glance at the Collegians for this term discloses.

Approximately 260 navy men registered on the first days of July, finding themselves required to carry a load of 17 hours. When the 100 civilians registered, they found the navy already organized and great changes made in Lausanne hall to accommodate part of the men.

Navy and civilians alike were introduced to the student activity program at an assembly the first week of school, and not long after that the campaign to sell student tickets to the navy men was launched, with freshman Jane Huston as chairman. During the campaign a guessing contest was set up, with apprentice seaman Dick Maxwell walking off with the first prize of a free student body membership.

After two student dances, a ban imposed at the inception of an infantile paralysis epidemic, put an untimely end to campus social functions, until, at the instigation of the residents of Women's hall, the ban was raised as far as campus functions were concerned.

Several new faces and new titles made their appearance during the term. Robert W. Fenix replaced N. S. Savage as business manager, and the math department added the services of Perry Spielbrink and Maurice Brennen. Mrs. Helen Savage came to the campus afternoons to manage the student bookstore.

Greatest upheaval of the term took place when coach Spec Keene resigned his position to become a lieutenant commander in the navy. Lestle J. Sparks was named by the faculty committee to replace Keene as acting director of athletics, and Dr. Robert E. Lantz was picked by the student council to fill Sparks' shoes as general manager of student activities.

The increasingly popular music hall found it necessary to add two new professors, and picked Ralph Dobbs, well-known concert pianist, to head the piano department, and Evangeline Merritt to assist Dean Melvin H. Geist in the voice department. Geist realized a long-standing ambition by forming a male chorus—of navy men, with Andy Boho as president and a navy-civilian band was formed to play for the navy drill. The religion department added Rev. John L. Knight, and the economics department added Stephen Smith.

During the second week, the Bearcat Cavern opened under the management of Jay Oliver, who launched it on a financially successful term, but who later turned the reigns of management over to Velora Williams. The "place" proved so popular that it was necessary to put on double shifts of waitresses and to open it on Saturday mornings.

Navy men and their colorful life took the spotlight from the civilians, however, with their Monday and Saturday morning drill periods, and the navy platoon chapel programs, which were started under the direction of Leonard Steinbock. Drill on Sweetland field found the navy lined up on the field and the

civilians lined up on the sidelines watching them. The platoon shows found navy and civilians lined up together as they watched the original presentations of the platoons of Companies B and C.

In the line of sports, the USS Augusta swept to the navy unit softball title.

The Collegian itself made some news during the semester, for during the weeks of exams it made no appearance. With Doris Holmes named news editor, seamen took over the other editorial posts, with LeRoy Hale as feature editor, Pop Oslund as sports editor and Jack Wittliff as Lausanne editor. Herb Rhodes served for a while as copy editor then was named to the post of assistant editor, and took on the job of writing a sports column.

One of the most successful student undertakings during the term was the Victory Drive under the chairmanship of Mark Hatfield. Setting a goal of \$5000, the group sold more than five times that amount in bonds and stamps, taking in a total of \$26,724.10. Clarke Brown was named chairman of the Willamette Blood Bank, and has signed up 75 donors for each day the bank is open.

The fraternity situation came in for some publicity, with an early decision to close pledging for the semester, reopened for discussion at the request of the administration. Likewise, the student ticket situation brought up much discussion. The necessarily curtailed social program and the inability to secure a full sports program, prompted the decision of the student council members to refund the ticket fees to the navy men.

Receiving the most widespread publicity for the university during the term, however, was the Institute of American History and Civilization now closing its fourth week. The Institute brought to the campus many well-known leaders in education, political and religious fields to help promote intelligent patriotism and to inculcate loyalty to the country through a broad knowledge of American history and tradition.

Among the speakers here for the Institute program were Dr. William Warren Sweet, featured lecturer, from the University of Chicago, who gave a two-week series on American History in chapel. Other speakers have included Bishop Bruce R. Baxter and David Hazen and Philip Parrish of the Oregonian, and Ernest Haycox, who speaks at the chapel hour today.

Housing received some notice, too, with Jay Oliver managing Sigma hall, dormitory for civilian men, and Gladys Crawford chosen president of Women's hall. Social limelight was held by Women's hall residents, who sponsored "South Sea Island Magic," the only formal affair of the semester.

Not to be forgotten is the sports situation. Unable to secure the services of a name coach, the university found a gem right in its own backyard and managed to get Chiefs Duke Trotter, Lou Carroll and Bob McGuire to team with Les Sparks and develop a football team that took a favored Whitman eleven to the score of 20-0 last Saturday. Ending the campus social program was the "Sailors Aweigh" dance given in honor of the navy seniors who are leaving at the end of this term.

This brings the semester up to date, with students preparing for finals next week and awaiting the week's vacation following that.

Reduced Rate On Tickets For Navy Men

True to the Collegian's editorial prediction of two weeks ago, student tickets will be sold to the navy men at a reduced rate of \$7.50 next term. In line with the nation-wide trend to offer reduced rates to the men in the service, the student council voted on the \$7.50 rate for the navy men on the campus, who are not obliged to purchase the ticket.

Although the reduced rate is just what the student ticket would cost if athletics were removed from student activities, navy ticket holders next term will find themselves receiving admittance to all basketball games and other sports events. The new tickets also will be used for the distribution of the 14 scheduled editions of the Collegian next term, and must be presented for admittance to all social events.

Monk NOT Running Lost and Found

Again Collegian publicity works its magic, only this time it worked too well, in the opinion of Dr. R. C. Monk of the biology department. Some time ago we ran an article to the effect that Monk was running a lost and found department by trying to get rid of a black fountain pen that had been left in one of his labs.

Since that time, he has been besieged by everybody from the janitors to the president who have either lost something and want to know if he has it, or who have found something and want to know if he knows the owner.

Monk wants it emphatically understood that he is NOT running the university's lost and found—but he is still trying to get rid of the fountain pen!

Practice Prof Reveals Secret

It was once said that when a person became a senior in college that by then they should have a poised and dignified personage. Now the question is, can a seventh grader resemble a dignified and poised senior? On the first day of her practice teaching, Gladys Crawford, a music major taking her practice teaching at Leslie junior high, was taken as one of her own seventh grade pupils by Miss Cramer, head of the Leslie music department.

Navy Men to Receive Leaves At Finale of Examinations

With the exception of those men who will not be returning to Willamette next semester and those men who live in the immediate vicinity of Salem, all apprentice seamen at the naval reserve unit here will be granted eight day leaves between semesters.

Those men who expect to be transferred to either a navy hospital, medical school or midshipman school and those seamen who will be bilged from the V-12 program because of scholastic or other reasons, will remain on the post until orders are received from the navy department for transfer.

When orders arrive for those who are to leave, they will be granted a leave before reporting to their new posts if it is possible, Lieutenant George C. Bliss said yesterday. "It is the hope of this unit, that none of the men here will be bilged. However, they have had a full semester to prove themselves and must meet the standards if they expect to

continue in the program."

Men who live in Salem or in the district, will be required to stay on hand to serve watches every other day. However, the days when they are required to stand watches at Lausanne will not count as leave time and will not be credited against their annual 15 days.

Although it is impossible to tell what the orders from the navy department will contain or where those being transferred will go, it is expected that about 50 men will leave at the end of this semester excluding those who will be bilged.

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