

Registration July 2 For Summer Term

Registration for Willamette's third regular summer semester will begin at 8 o'clock Monday, July 2, in the university library, according to final information on the opening week and curriculum for the session released this week from the office of Dean Walter E. Erickson.

Estimates based upon inquiries and applications indicate an enrollment of from 35 to 50 civilian students in addition to the quota of 128 navy students set for the Willamette unit.

Class assignment will be made at the time of registration and regular classes will begin on Tuesday morning, English placement tests for all students entering college for the first time will be given at 8 o'clock Monday morning in Eaton hall. Regular classes will meet on July 4 but a special Independence day convocation will be held at 11 o'clock.

The president's reception for all new students will be held soon after the term begins but as yet the date is undecided.

Classes will run at full schedule for the summer with a varied curriculum covering all fields offered for the semester. A list of courses to be offered in the various departments has been made up and faculty appointments made for the summer. Many departments will offer full schedules as well as new courses. Regular work will be offered in biology, chemistry, economics and business administration, education, engineering drawing, English and literature, Spanish, German, history, mathematics, men's physical educa-

tion, physics, political science, religion and psychology. New courses will be offered in history, political science, education, biology, foreign languages and English.

Mrs. Marco Ringnald, drama instructor on the campus from 1941 to 1943, will return to offer new classes in modern English and American literature and poetic forms and modern poetry.

Dean Melvin H. Geist of the College of Music estimates that enrollment in the music department will be approximately the same as for the past two summer sessions. Geist and Bennett Ludden will handle music courses and Mary Schultz Duncan will be instructor in violin. There is a possibility of a third instructor for theory in the department.

An eight weeks' education session is being offered to both undergraduate and graduate education students. The course will run from July 2 to August 25. Offered in the session are Oregon school law, a class dealing with the Binet testing system, behavior and personality of the school-age child, psychology of adolescence, Oregon history, journalism, physical education and conversational Spanish.

The summer semester officially ends October 20, and all freshmen and new students will return to the campus October 25 for orientation and registration for the fall semester. Registration of returning students will begin at 8 o'clock Monday, October 29. Regular classes of the term will begin Tuesday, October 30.

Delta Tau Gamma Officially Disband

Delta Tau Gamma, campus social organization for independent women, was officially declared dissolved by Marian Erickson, president, at its final meeting Wednesday night of this week.

The decision to disband the organization which was established on the Willamette campus in 1929 was made by the group Monday evening at an informal outdoor picnic at the home of Dean Olive M. Dahl which ended the group's activities for the year. The action was deemed advisable in the belief that Delta Tau Gamma under its present setup does not adequately fulfill the place of an organization in which any independent woman of the campus may have membership.

The members also voted that the organization's gavel be engraved and mounted as a remembrance of the organization.

The Gamma chapter of Delta Tau Gamma was established on the campus April 13, 1929. As a result of action taken at a convention in November, 1941, the mother chapter became a lo-

cal sorority and subsequently became affiliated with a national sorority group. However, the local chapter retained its independent status.

Delta Tau Gamma has carried on a full program of activities including rushing, teas, and an annual spring formal and senior banquet. Its participation in campus activities has included the instituting and sponsoring of the May Day tea for 12 years as well as cooperation in various service projects including during this year the donation of 36 pints of blood, \$27 to the Red Cross and an amount in excess of 15 pounds to the clothing drive.

The announcement that the group had won second place in scholarship for the fall semester was made in awards chapel yesterday.

This semester's officers have been Marian Erickson, president; Jane Hansen, vice president; Jean Stuart, secretary; Pat Johnston, treasurer; Vivian Miller, reporter; Virginia Brown, sergeant-at-arms, and pledge president, Melba Tracy.

Wallulah Out Next Friday

Student issues of the Wallulah will not be available until Friday of exam week due to unforeseen circumstances, announced Jean Fries, editor of the 1945 yearbook, today. The printing company which is handling this year's publication received a government contract under priority this week that held precedence over all other work, thus delaying the completion of the Wallulah.

In the event that the delivery on Friday is not possible, all those people having student body cards for both fall and spring semesters should leave their summer addresses with Nancy Stuart in Dr. Lantz's office, so the Wallulah may be forwarded on to them. These arrangements should also be made with Miss Stuart by students who are leaving the campus before Friday. The bulletin board in Eaton hall will carry further details.

Those people not having one or either student body card must



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Baccalaureate Sunday; Finals to Begin Monday

Last Classes Of Semester Held Today

With final exams scheduled to begin tomorrow and continue through next week, final class sessions of the semester will be held today. All civilian students may leave the campus after completion of their last exams and Lt. James F. Kee, executive officer, announces that the members of the V-12 unit will fall under the same ruling.

Exam schedules are posted on bulletin boards in all campus buildings. They list two navy course finals tomorrow and four combined-classes exams next week in addition to the regularly scheduled periods.

Today will also be the Bearcat Tavern's last day of business for the semester. The 'Cat will be closed next week to enable Manager Geneva Brown and student waitresses to study for finals. Reopening date next semester is set for July 2, says Manager Brown.

Final grades will be mailed by the registrar's office to the address listed by students at the time of registration.

Voters Ratify Constitution By Landslide

An overwhelming predominance of "Yes" votes Wednesday ratified the student body's revised constitution though student voting was light. The new instrument, drawn up by a special committee to provide the student body with a more flexible basis for student government, had the support of the council and campus leaders.

Stan Buch, constitutional revision head, stated as he heard of the favorable outcome of the voting, "We of the committee were confident that the student body would see the need for such a constitution as is now law. This is a definite step toward more efficient and greater control by students in their own government. All who had a part in formulating the new document are proud of the part they played in its birth."

check with Dr. Lantz's office to get a statement showing they have bought a ticket. If a student has purchased only one ticket he may receive a book upon presentation of this card and an additional two dollars.

Additional copies of the book have been purchased by the university to be sent with Willamette's compliments to 125 high schools throughout this area.

Editor Fries added that appreciation for the staff's work on this edition may well be expressed by saying a few kind words to any or all of its members.

Her staff includes: Ann Strother, assistant editor; Gin Welbe and Dale Hunsaker, photographers; Stan Boyd and Bob Forman, sports; Betty Randall and Charles Strong-copy; Mary Kennell, campus and curriculum; Nancy Hoak, pencils; Dorothy Deal and Peggy Morris, art; and Nancy Stuart, advertising.



Dr. R. Franklin Thompson

New Changes In Faculty Announced

Perry Spelbrink, instructor in math and physics, and Mrs. Frances Spelbrink, advanced math and calculus instructor, will leave the faculty of Willamette at the completion of this semester for Corvallis where Spelbrink will accept a teaching position in the Corvallis high school in the fall. Mrs. Spelbrink has no plans for further teaching.

Announcement came this week also from Pres. G. Herbert Smith of the appointment of Dr. Carl J. Folkerts as economics professor for the coming year. Folkerts will assume his duties on the campus August 1 upon the departure of Prof. Stephen E. Smith for graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

For the past year, Folkerts has been economist for Stephenson, Jordan and Harrison, management engineers in Chicago. He received his B. A. degree from Iowa State Teachers college and did graduate work at the University of Iowa where he was granted his masters degree and a doctor's degree in 1941.

Added to the library staff for the summer semester will be Faith Tuttle and Jeanette Graber. Miss Tuttle was formerly acting librarian at Southwestern college at Urfield, Kansas. Miss Graber, a Willamette graduate, has been teaching at Waldport.

Summer Student Body Card Price Down to Five Dollars

Price of summer student activity cards was set this week at five dollars by the summer planning committee headed by Con Pavlock. According to Pavlock, coordinator for next semester's student body activities, the schedule for the summer term will stress a highly organized intramural sports program along with the social affairs planned. As in past summer sessions, civilian students will be distributed among the navy platoons.

The intramural sports program was necessitated when varsity sports were ruled out by the transfer of all but 16 men to other units. A navy ruling makes first semester V-12 men ineligible for intercollegiate competition.

Already plans are underway for the inauguration of a week of activities at the beginning of the semester to acquaint incoming students with the campus and to make the new navy men an integral part of Willamette in

Dr. Thompson To Address '45 Graduates

Only event scheduled for this weekend will be baccalaureate services Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the first Methodist church for the forty-six members of the June graduating class. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of College of Puget Sound and former dean of freshmen at Willamette, will be the main speaker. His address will be, "And the South Wind Blew Softly."

The service will open with a procession of faculty and seniors with T. S. Roberts, organist, playing "Pomp and Circumstance." Dr. J. C. Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist church and president of the Board of Trustees, will give the invocation and Pres. G. Herbert Smith will read the scripture. The university mixed chorus will sing three numbers directed by Dean Melvin H. Geist.

At commencement services next Saturday in Waller hall, Bishop Paul Bentley Kern of Nashville, Tenn., will deliver the main address, "Trails Into Tomorrow's World." Kern will be in Salem to attend the Methodist conference to be held here next weekend. The academic procession of faculty members and candidates for degrees will start from the library at 2:15 p.m.

President G. Herbert Smith will confer degrees upon the graduates and upon recipients of honorary degrees. Following conferring of degrees, Charles Strong will sing traditional "Farewell Willamette."

Candidates for degrees from the College of Liberal Arts are Acheson, Andrews, Adams, Blake, Buckener, Burkhart, Butler, Boyd, Buch, Carter, Cate, Cutler, Davidson, Doerr, East, Edwards, Eigin, Fanger, Forsythe, Fries, Gabriel, Gooding, Hanauka, Hoover, Jones, Laughlin, McClelland, McClendon, Massee, Moser, Othum, Pike, Ransom, Smith, Strong, Summers, Taylor, C. E. Thomas, H. E. Thomas, Teews, Wicks and Wilson.

Bachelor of music degrees will be conferred upon Wilma Freeman, Yvonne Moeze and Louise Wisley. Lone law graduate is Charlotte Aslanian.

Today's Issue Marks '30' for Collegian

Although it reads "No. 42," this issue of the Collegian marks "30" for the late nights and close deadlines of the members of its editorial and business staffs who complete 12 months of publication today. It also spells the last issue of the Collegian which will include in its coverage the activities of a V-12 naval unit.

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Tommy's Tops

No one more unflinchingly or more
unselfishly devoted to the interests
of all students can be found than in
the person of Catharine Thomas who,
as she brings to a close a highly
valuable and serviceable year as
editor of the Collegian, leaves behind
a record most formidable for those
who are to follow.

Not only has Tommy maintained
the nation's highest journalistic rat-
ing for the publication, but also she
has maintained its campus rating as
a true newspaper in impartially in-
terpreting and promoting all school
activities. The paper's been a 'Pace-
maker' both in Minnesota and on the
Willamette campus.

One cannot but with conviction
state that Tommy's job has been well
done. And as she vacates her office
for a new editor her record will en-
dure to spur on her successor toward
continuing the precedent of excel-
lence and service.

Minute Observations

Dr. Moellering was sitting alone in
his office, quietly minding his own
business, when a two-foot reptilian
pal came in for a chat. Moellering of
course, has no feeling whatsoever
about snakes—but just in case he
called in eight or ten of his fellow
pedagogues and was about to call in
the fire department when he was told
that his visitor had gone.

T. S. Eliot Students Compose
Poem of Deepest Significance

The Wasteland

Sirens are chartreusly² wailing,²
In more than Oriental splendor
were the rays reflected.

Remember⁴
HUURY UP PLEASE IT'S TIME.³
Points, O points,⁵ I cry in honeyed
syllables.⁷

It isn't so hard to break your
neck—⁸

Go on,⁹

This gem of poetry, which we pre-
dict will be the pivotal poem of the
20th century, is one that requires the
deepest consideration. It was the out-
come of Dr. Oliver's class in English
composition after a day spent on T. S.
Eliot. In order to eliminate any mis-
understanding as to the deep signifi-
cance of this work we have supplied
herewith a few notations:

1. This is not a reference to the girls
at the "Y." One must sink flabbily into
its subtle undertones to catch the real
connotation. A siren is on a fire-en-
gine. A fire-engine is red. Roses are
red. At the word roses, the average
mind will stop with a nostalgic thud
(thinking of four of them, no doubt).
That is what the author intended.

2. Chartreusly is placed in this
poem to excite the emotions of modern
women who have been fighting at bar-
gain counters for accessories of same.
However, taken in the deeper associa-
tions of the more cultured mind, this
will recall a quotation from "Mrs.
Murphy's Muddle" reading:
"In chartreuse and red¹
She decked her sweet head."

Thus, the real meaning of the word can
easily be seen: red.

3. This is to harmonize with the

Collegian Features

KAY KARNOPP, Editor

Type Clatters, Glue Spatters,
Pacemaker Paper Goes to Press

The phone rings, and the Collegian
staff's Eager Beaver frog-leaps an
overflowing wastepaper basket to be
the first guy there. The next thing that
pierces the hearing of the remainder
of the staff is "Flash! Hold the presses!
Big scoop!"

Listening to Stan's one sided con-
versation you hear, "You don't SAY!"
"YOU don't say!" "You DON'T say!"
Receiver is flung up and Butler yells,
"Hey, Boyd, who was it?" "Don't
know. Didn't say."

That's the picture any visitor to
that madhouse gets during a "Colleg-
ian night" but "Hot Wire" Boyd must
have something more to put out the
sports page for first semester which
received notice from the Pacemaker
critics.

Chief occupier of the typewriter—
always for most of the evening—is
Star Reporter Lois Butler who covers
Smith (to use a newspaper term) and
thus many front-page stories. Also
gets sports from Stan for the Oregon-
ian—yup, that's her ambition—woman
sports writer.

The phone rings again, but this time
it's a reporter calling Evelyn Deal
with the week's prize-winning excuse
for no news. Beginning the nightly
round of calls stimulating reporters
to report and drawing news from
every source, she will emerge approx-
imately three hours later with one
arm that just won't come out of that
"receiver position" and notes covering
the walls within a seven foot radius of
the telephone.

About this time Pavlock breezes in,
pi—maybe it's a new hair tonic.
Doesn't say much, works, confers with
all his leg-men who write the page
and gets out at 10 o'clock. Course,
once in awhile there's the unusual
evening in which he spots loud and
long about what he puts in his column
in a much milder form, but you can't

put ALL that happens in the office in
this paper.

Aha! Into the room rushes the one
who can answer all the questions—
Egad, Thomas must REALLY stay up
all night. Deal grabs her to ask about
a story from some secretive prof, Pav
wants to know if that beef will go
through (it won't), Boyd yells a greet-
ing and starts passing potato chips,
zooming past so fast you only get time
for a handful. (This is the nicest thing
about Boyd). The office takes a new
upswing as last minute news piles in
(you can tell this is Wednesday—
nothing comes in on Tuesday). Tommy
gets things organized—odd how the
hardest worker makes the least noise,
the night hounds from the Cavern drop
in and out, and things finally settle
down.

Things settle down so that B2 can
manage to slip in one of her foul
poems; (their lack of appearance in
your copy shows how efficient Tommy
is), so that Stuart can stop laughing
at Stan and go laugh with Tommy, so
that Burkhart can go around on her
knees begging someone to get engaged
for her society page (all men at the
Collegian office have become quite
adept at sidestepping this issue and
so at the deadline she's still hunting
for one). Settle down so that Stuart
can yell, "Goin' home? Just a minute
and I'll go with ya." Settle dow—amid
the peaceful quietude of this calmly
edited paper which brings the latest
news to YOU, Ann Strother is pound-
ing away on the business manager's
desk trying to get some glue out of
the jar that has too small a hole. Sudden-
ly, Straw's wildest dreams come
true—glue, glue comes pouring forth—
all over the place as that—(well, any-
way, THAT) jar falls apart. Stuart
now laughs harder. Suddenly she
bends over her work which, for the
past hour, has consisted of pumping
everyone for bits of Scuttlebutt and
trying to get a six-inch feature to fill
a three-column space 12 inches long.
Within the past hour she has said three
times, "Goin' home? Just a minute
and I'll go with ya."

Suddenly Tommy screams, "Stan,
Pav—go home. Get!" This is an every
night occurrence and has nothing to
do with putting the dog out for the
night. Really it doesn't. Just as they
dive out the door to make the ship by
10, the phone rings. "Eager" lifts it
once more and one hears, "Flash! Hold
the presses! Big Scoop!" Following
this, one hears, "You don't SAY!"
"YOU don't say!" "You DON'T say!"
Receiver is flung up and Pav bellows,
"Hey, Stan, what'd they say?"
"Tongue-tied. Couldn't say."

USS Lausanne Gobs Set Sail

"Distance lends enchantment." This
idea may be true about some things,
such as dope fiends or the tropics of
Africa, but it certainly does not apply
to everything.

There is, for instance, the matter of
the departure of our V-12s. In this
case, we feel that distance will lend
dis-enchantment. That doesn't sound
right—what we mean is the V-12's are
so enchanting near at hand that dis-
tance would only—or could not possi-
bly make them any more so—enchant-
ing, we mean.)

"Don't know why I've been blue,
since that navy blue done left me."
This will undoubtedly be the theme
song of all the sobbing, sniveling girls
left alone on the green lawns of Wil-
lamette. Something will leave (bril-
liant observation, you are obviously
saying about this simple statement)
this spring, something that the cam-
pus is going to miss and feel lost with-
out.

When the news came that the navy
was to arrive at Willamette, such a
hub-bub, such a din, such joy and

Introducing...

The roving spotlight falls this last
week on the aged seniors who turn
with misty eyes from their beloved
alma mater to face life here and now
(courtesy, Dr. Kohler).

Typical of the honored seniors, vet-
erans of campus serenades, the century
ball (they are the 100th class to grace
WU's campus) and the days of fratern-
ities, is sparkling-eyed Mary Laughlin,
their witty president. When she got
through twisting our arms into ad-
mitting that the class of '45 won Glee
their junior year, were responsible
for the inter-sorority sing tradition
and are the best of all classes (don't
worry, we had our fingers crossed),
we got down to brass tacks.

Mary comes from a long line of
gavel-wielders, succeeding her two
brothers in her senior office. Since she
has "reached maturity now," her
thoughts turn from wicker chairs and
march on to Philadelphia where she
plans to work with the American
Friends Service in the slum districts.
It was she who, when asked in her
oral why the United States has such a
high crime rate, calmly replied, "We
have so many criminals."

Meanwhile, the soc. senior scholar is
engrossed in her chief interest, men,
or, to be more specific, man (in the
anthropological sense, of course, she
quickly adds). "My silver pattern is
Old Lace," she repeats patiently. Not
long ago, her Pi Phi sisters presented
her with a jar of silver polish for her
one-piece collection.

As the fading light softens the lines
of WU's superb architectural achieve-
ments and dreams crowd their way
into the foreground, we timidly pluck
Mary's sleeve. "Have you any senti-
ments on leaving Willamette?" we
fondly ask.

The youth replies, "Nope."

Beefs and Buckets

Dear Editor,
I'm feeling plenty bitter. I have a
splitting headache, and I haven't turn-
ed in my Soc. report, my English
theme, six weeks' work for comp lit
or my check for a short...

I went to the park to leer at the
squirrels, but they weren't scared a
bit. They're used to me now.

I'm mad, see! I demand a refund.
Here I am, all worked up in the heat
of literary frenzy, and I can't think of
a darned thing wrong with this old
hole. The stupid old student body
president has done a disgustingly good
job. Social activities, thanks to that
lazy old Wilma Froman, have hit a
new high. The Collegian, which I
never read, got the Pacemaker. And
now, the blinkin' constitution got re-
vised.

What do you think this joint is,
anyway. Heaven?

Disgruntledly yours,
GRrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr

gladness was never before seen or
heard by the staid portals of Waller.
All the gals rushed wildly about, hap-
py and delirious over the knowledge
that the navy was coming (well, any-
way the V-12's got here).

But finally the gobs were on the
campus and soon had the "situation
well in hand." (You can take that fig-
uratively or literally—just so you take
it).

Social life became bright and lively;
activities blossomed forth with new
vigor, all helped along by the pres-
ence of navy blue. When things began
to lag and school spirit seemed low,
the navy was always full of pep and
bounce. ("Brighten spirit with spirits"
was their motto).

And so, as the blue-clad WU-boos-
ters bid adieu to Salem, taking with
them the good wishes of their profs,
the hearts of many of their classmates,
their false teeth, manly figures and
two silver spoons marked Lausanne
hall, we give them a sickly grin
through our tears.

Over 100 Awards Go To Students

Collins Scholarship Given To Carola Hays, Pat Carter

More than 100 awards and honors were presented to students yesterday in a special hour-long chapel.

Carola Hays and Pat Carter received Mary E. Collins scholarships in yesterday's annual award chapel after being chosen by the faculty from the six students nominated by the student body to receive the award. Other students nominated at the Tuesday student voting were Lora Jane Curtis, Lorraine Murdock, Pat Otis and Verna Stocks.

Other scholarships awarded in yesterday's convocation were the Meier and Frank scholarship, to Dorothy Niles, and the Charles E. McCulloch scholarship to Delvon Long. Stan Boyd was chosen by student body vote to receive the Albert prize after the faculty named three candidates for the award. The Annie M. Barrett Memorial Fund went to Velle Felton.

Law school prizes were all taken by Frank Healy, law freshman. Healy won the Frank A. Turner prize and the Lawyer's Co-operative Publishing Company and Bancroft-Whitney prize for maintaining highest grades in courses of contracts, sales and agency.

Another to win several prizes was Rich Wicks, ASWU president, who won the Col. Willis prize, the Rex A. Turner prize, the after dinner speaking and

four-year forensic awards as well as the class of 1919 prize for highest four-year scholarship average. Other speech awards went to Matt Gruber and Nevitt Smith.

Robinson Spencer, librarian, presented the prizes for the last time for the Recreational Reading contest which he has personally sponsored at Willamette and which will be carried on under his name after he leaves the university this summer. Madie Thomas won the special freshman prize. First prize went to Lois Butler and second to Theodora Edwards.

Jean Fries, Yvonne Mozee, Richard Wicks and Dix Moser were named as members of Alpha Kappa Nu, senior honorary. Central Willamette Valley association of Phi Beta Kappa award was presented to Willis Persons, freshman.

Senior scholars announced for the following year are Thyra Jean Currey, physical education; Joyce Feiden, speech and drama; Delvon Long, sociology; June Eggiman, German; Mary Nims, English; Dorothy Hoar, art; Bill Stortz, political science; Miriam Day, education and Virginia Case, home economics.

Richard Wicks presented the student body gavel to Harold Malde who accepted it on behalf of the incoming officers. Wicks also presented awards for publications, forensics and baseball.

Dean Dahl announced Alpha Chi Omega as the winners of the Intersorority scholarship competition.

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, tapped Dorothy Hoar, Jane Huston, Delvon Long, Miriam Day and Ann Strother as members for next year.

Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, also named as new pledges Evelyn Jory, Eileen Lytle, Lois Messing, Doris Bartholomy, Kay Karnopp, Betty Dutton, Pat McCargar, Gin Wiebe, Dorothy Deal and Mary Parker.

Salem Citizens Vote June 22 On Revised Bush Pasture Issue

Sure Cure for Finals-- But There's a Catch

One sure way of getting out of finals is to refuse to pay those library fines, back tuition payments and similar debts whose deadline for settlement is today.

But—no credit can be given without finals. It has to be proved that you flunk! Better dig down in your jeans and pay up.

Moritz Heads Publication Of Handbook

Chief action of the joint meeting of the old and new publications board Tuesday was the appointment of Peggy Moritz as editor of the student handbook and Larry Horton as editor of the Fusser's Guide.

The handbook, distributed every fall to incoming students, will contain data on the administrative officers, officers of the student body, a copy of the revised constitution and will serve as a general reference booklet for questions concerning student body affairs.

The Fusser's Guide is a directory of names and addresses of all university students, published at the beginning of each school year.

The publications group could take no further action on the question-mark issue of a summer Collegian beyond their previous recommendation that summer student body funds be allocated for some sort of publication. The solving of the problems of funds and staff members for the publication was left to the summer planning committee, dependent upon the summer's enrollment and funds available.

Athletic Site Due Willamette If Proposed Measure Passes

With only a week remaining before the general city election at which it will be an issue, interest in the Bush's pasture offer is reaching a high peak. Local papers have given much space to publicizing the issue and local civic groups are campaigning for its passage.

In a statement Thursday, a spokesman for the Hollywood Lions club said that the group would not oppose the measure at this election as it did at the last one in February when the measure was voted down. The decreased price and plan of the city to improve present-owned park sites had a great deal to do with the change of position. Among other local groups backing the plan are the central labor council and the Rotary club.

Willamette alumni are being urged to support the measure which if passed will mean that the university will own an athletic field of 10 acres. The city is to pay \$125,000 and Willamette, \$25,000 of the price if the school is to receive the land. A condition for the sale is that the purchase be handled that way.

Immediate occupation of a large portion of the tract has been promised if the measure is passed next Friday. Plans of the city are to provide a recreation area and eventually a civic center with an auditorium and other developments in addition to the Willamette field, seriously needed.

The proposal was first presented to the voters in February of this year with a purchase price of \$175,000 and a condition that a portion of the land be presented to Willamette. The measure was voted down by a narrow margin and Willamette for a while lost hopes of obtaining an adequate athletic field. However the issue was revived in April with a price cut of \$50,000 to Salem voters, Willamette paying \$25,000 for its share and a promise of immediate occupancy on some portions. At the same time a plan for developing other park sites in the city, now neglected, was put before the people.

Carnival Bond Prize Goes To Skandals

Walt Skrandal's Skandals, first-place winner of the ASWU carnival, will be presented a \$25 war bond and will receive ten percent of the total net receipts of the booth. Carnival Manager Bob Carpenter said yesterday.

The winner was determined by subtracting the expenses of each booth from the total intake of the concession. The carnival was held Saturday, May 26, as the student body's participation in the Seventh War Loan Drive. At the latest accounting, figures were still not complete and an estimate of profits could not be made.

The net proceeds will be used in the purchase of war bonds which will in turn be purchased by the university. The money thus returned to the student body has been earmarked for additional improvements in the Bearcat Cavern.

Second-place winner, the Blue Key and BAG Funhouse, will receive no prize but along with all other booths will be given ten percent of the total net receipts.

126 Navymen Receive Orders; Records on July V-12s Due

All 128 men scheduled for transfer at the end of the present semester are now accounted for with the exception of two men, announced Lt. J. F. Kee, executive officer of the Willamette navy V-12 unit early yesterday.

This latest announcement came upon receipt of bureau orders for the twenty-odd men in the unit requesting flight training to report July 6 at the naval air station at Alameda, Calif., for TARMAC training and subsequent transfer to one of the navy's pre-flight schools at St. Mary's, Iowa or North Carolina.

Orders were also received for Willamette's lone midshipmen's school candidate, Dave Allen, who will report to Notre Dame at the opening of the new class next semester.

"The schedule for next semester is still vague," commented Kee, "as the billets for the 112 men expected next semester have not arrived. Since all of the men in the new group are presumed to be of lower division standing, none of the naval science and tactic courses previously announced will be offered," added the executive officer. Orders for Lt. John Pickard, who was to join the unit's staff next semester to teach these navy courses, have been cancelled.

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Janet Blake to Wed John Slater at June Ceremony

At the last meeting of Alpha Chi Omega sorority for the school year Monday, Janet Blake announced Saturday, June 30 as the date of her coming marriage to Ensign John D. Slater.

The announcement was made by House President Dorothy Kenney by releasing two kittens from a paper bag. About the neck of one of the kittens was an officer's crest and about the other's a wedding ring. Holding the two designs in place were ribbons with the names "Jan and John" and the date of the event.

The marriage will take place in Camas, Wash., Miss Blake's home. A church wedding is being planned. Mrs. Martin Sneeg, Miss Blake's sister, will be matron of honor.

Slater will return from his supply training at Harvard the latter part of this month. He was a member of the naval training unit at Willamette last year and attended midshipman's school at Columbia university. While on the campus he participated in chapel programs and worked on the Collegian during the summer.

Miss Blake will graduate from Willamette this term. She is a major in home economics and served as senior scholar in this field. She has been prominent in campus activities, working on formations during Freshman Glee.

The bride-to-be was honored with a miscellaneous shower af-

ter the house meeting which honored senior members of Alpha Chi Omega with a farewell banquet. Wilma Froman, Janet Blake and Betty Honouska were presented with crested ear rings as a parting gift.

A new tradition for the house was started this year by presenting a recognition pin to the outstanding member in each class. Selections were based on house service, scholarship and activities. Wilma Froman received the senior award, Delvon Long the junior, Pat Mansfield, sophomore and Evelyn Jory, freshman.

Gifts were then presented to Mrs. B. Meyers, alumnae advisor, and to other members of the alumnae board.

Wedding Set By Andrews For July 22

The date for the wedding of Betty Andrews and Jay Saferoid has been set for Sunday, July 22. The ceremony will be performed at the bride-to-be's home in Portland.

Her only attendant will be Aileen Hutchinson. A few friends of the couple will be present.

Miss Andrews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Andrews of Portland. She is a member of the graduating class and served as president of Pi Beta Phi last semester. Holding the office of vice president of Cap and Gown, she has been active in campus affairs.

Saferoid is from Chicago, Ill., and a graduate of Northwestern university.

SOCIETY

VIRGINIA HOBBS, Editor

Jane Huston Plans June Wedding

The wedding of Jane Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bruce Huston, and Maurice Craig Fitzsimons, United States coast guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fitzsimons, will be an event of Friday, June 29.

The ceremony will be performed at the First Presbyterian church at 8 p.m., before a large gathering of friends and relatives of the couple. Rev. Chester Hamblin will perform the ceremony.

A wedding reception will be held at the Huston home on the North River road.

The groom-to-be is now stationed at Longview, Wash., having recently returned from two years of sea duty in the north Pacific. He is a graduate of Willamette.

Miss Huston is a junior and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is the holder of both the Rotary and Collins scholarships and is a newly elected member of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary.



Jane Huston whose marriage to Maurice Fitzsimons will be an event of June 29.—Statesman cut.

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Ross Reveals Engagement To Navyman

The engagement of Barbara Kathleen Ross to Bill Anderson was announced at an informal dinner at Alpha hall Wednesday evening. The engagement was announced by a centerpiece of roses bearing the couple's names.

Miss Ross, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ross of Portland and is a major in drama.

Anderson is a pre-med and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif. He is a junior and has been in V-12 at Willamette for the past year.

The dinner was also in celebration of Harold Malde's victory as student body president, and special guests were Harold Malde, Rich Wicks and Kenneth Torgeson, all affiliated with Alpha Psi fraternity.

Sunday Tea Honors New Pledges of Delta Gamma

Laura Crump, province secretary of Delta Gamma, was a guest of the newly pledged Willamette chapter of Delta Gamma, at dinner Sunday in the chapter house and was later honored guest at a tea honoring the new group.

The tea was held between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur A. Ro-

gers on North Summer street. Delta Gamma alumnae entertained the group. The rooms were decorated with bouquets of pink and white peonies.

The tea table was covered with a lace edged pastel blue satin cloth. The centerpiece was a bouquet of bronze and pink garden flowers flanked with blue tapers, carrying out the Delta Gamma colors, bronze, pink and blue.

Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Joseph A. Davidson and Dean Olive M. Dahl. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Edwin L. McEwen, Mrs. Leon C. Perry, Mrs. Clair Mibbler, Mrs. Carl G. Collins and Mrs. Harold White.

Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. J. E. Savage, Mrs. Eugene Booth and Vivian Chandler.



Laura Crump, province secretary of Delta Gamma sorority.—Statesman cut

'Key' Picnic This Evening At Schulzes

Dean and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze will entertain members of Blue Key and their dates at an out-door picnic at their home this evening from 8:30 to 11. Navy members have received special liberty for the affair.

This will be the last meeting of the present members of Blue Key. Special guest of the picnic will be Dean Chester F. Luther, honorary member of the organization.

Guests and their dates will be Charles Strong, Betty Randall; Bill Cate, Jan Patterson; Royal Hart, Lois Lewis; Dick Mallett, Barbara Hessemer; Walt Skron-dal, Joan Remington; Jack Stein, Evelyn Jory; Stan Buch, Jerry Shaffer; Bill Stortz, Leona Tinglestad; Stan Boyd, Mary East; Charles Larkin, Helen Craven.

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Library Staff Gives Tea For Spencer

Monday evening a tea was given by campus students at Chresto cottage in honor of Robinson Spencer, librarian, who will formally resign from the Willamette faculty June 30.

The tea was given by student library assistants, the library staff and students of his cataloging and classification classes. A billfold was presented as a farewell gift to Spencer by the students. Mary Laughlin presided at the tea urn.

Those attending were Joyce Bateman, Patricia Carter, Lora Curtis, Delora Doerfler, Emma Lou East, Ruth Farmer, Frances Foote, Peggy Gabriel, Dorothy Kenney, Barbara Korell, Mary Laughlin, Lois Messing, Mary Nims, Lillian Oliver, Grace Shields, Pat Anne Sly, Nancy Lee Trask, Claire Toomb, Winona Varner, Teddy Edwards, Ethel Larson, Faith Tuttle, Dan Graves and the honored guest.

WU Coeds To Counsel At 'Y' Camps

Camp counsellors for the YWCA camp at the Silver Creek recreational area include several Willamette coeds. They were chosen this past week and will take over their duties soon after school closes.

Margaret Jane Emmons, sophomore member of Alpha Chi Omega, will return to the camp again this year after serving five years as a counsellor and five years as a camper.

Marian Carter, who will graduate this year from Willamette, will act as sports and nature counsellor. She has been a Girl Reserve leader for three years.

Louise Wrisley, member of Delta Phi, will be program correlator and creative arts counsellor. Miss Wrisley has received experience in this work in attending campus and through work last year at the "College Farthest Out."

Mary East, president of Pi Beta Phi, will be sports counsellor and will assist in music. She has been a YWCA camper for the past six years.

Mothers' Luncheon Fetes DP

Members of the Salem Delta Phi Mothers' club feted the sorority women Monday noon with a buffet luncheon at the chapter house. Special guests were members of the Portland Mothers' club.

Tables were set on the back lawn with a buffet table in the dining room.

Special guests were Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Mrs. Frank James and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, patronesses; Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, Lois Latimer and Lorena Jack, honorary members, and Mrs. E. E. Bragg, housemother.

The Salem club held a regular business meeting after the luncheon and elected new officers. Mrs. F. V. Patterson was named president, Mrs. Cass A. Nichols, vice president, and Mrs. L. M. Case, secretary.

Dahl Entertains DTG's, Mothers

Dean Olive M. Dahl entertained with an informal supper at her home Monday in compliment to Delta Tau Gamma members and their mothers. Thirty active members and nine mothers enjoyed the informal garden meeting from 6:30 until 8 p.m.

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Undefeated B-1 Wins 'Mural Softball Title

The vitamin B-1 boys won the intramural softball championship Monday when they turned back the Civilian Men 17 to 6. The Company B men won five straight games, while runner-up C-1 had one less during the season.

With the championship in sight, B-1 started to work early on civilian hurler Thorn, who was touched for ten bingles. In the canto B-1 scored four runs and followed up with five runs in the second. After these two big innings they were able to coast through for the win. The only flash of power showed by the civilian men was in the third frame, when they bunched five hits to score four runs.

Big stickers of the day for B-1 were Bunnett with three hits in four trips to the plate and Gruber with one for two. Person held the honors for the Civilian Men with one hit in one trip to the plate, while pitcher Thorn tried to aid his own cause with a two for three average.

Having tucked away the championship, the B-1 men are now eligible for an ice cream feed, which goes to the winner of the tourney. The time of the feed will be announced in the near future.

Lineups:

Civilians	AB	R	H
Nicholoff, c	2	1	0
Thorn, p	3	2	3
Horton, 1b	3	0	1
Lewis, 2b	3	1	1
Roberts, 3b	3	1	1
Howard, sf	2	0	0
Coulter, lf	2	1	1
Frickey, cf	1	0	0
Staples, ss	1	0	0
Person, rf	1	1	1

B-1	AB	R	H
Fogle, 3b	3	0	0
Menashe, c	3	3	1
Gruber, sf	2	2	1
Lieble, 1b	4	2	1
Bunnett, 2b	4	4	3
Dickerhoff, ss	3	4	1
Kjelstead, p	4	0	1
Bacon, lf	4	1	1
Morgan, cf	3	0	0
Silvis	2	1	1

Sparks Fears Thumb Broken

Navyman Don Rochon, who suffered a twisted ankle while sliding in one of last week's city league softball games, is up and around again and none the worse for wear. However, Athletic Director Les Sparks, playing in the same game, injured his thumb on a bad-bounce grounder to the extent that he still places his hand on the sick list.

Sparks feels that the thumb is broken but will have this verified by an x-ray soon. He states, however, that unless mobility of the digit is impaired, he will not have it re-broken for setting.

'Cats Drop Final Two Games; Tally Five Wins, Four Losses

The Willamette baseballers dropped two games over the weekend. Last Friday they lost to the Negro All-Stars at Vaughn street park in Portland, by the score of 11 to 8. Saturday afternoon they were soundly thumped by the Portland air base nine 12 to 7 in a game played at the army air base.

Suffering from a bad case of the jitters, the 'Cats virtually gave away their game with the All-Stars in the first two innings. However, when the 'Cats finally did settle down to playing good ball, they found themselves nine runs behind.

Then with timely hitting and fancy base running the WU men were able to bring the score up to 11 to 8 by the ninth inning. In this frame the 'Cat men were able to put two men on the sacks with no outs, but the next three men up popped out to end the final 'Cat rally.

An undermanned 'Cat nine lost its final game of the season to the Portland army air base. Four regulars were absent from the lineup because of social activities.

The Airmen went to work on the WU hurler in the first canto and scored runs in nearly every inning of the game. Numerous errors denied the 'Cats of any chance of winnings, but despite the lopsided score the WU nine were always in the game trying to tie it up.

Two of the Willamette pitching staff were out because of sore arms leaving only Jim Purciful to carry on the hurling chores. Even Coach McGuire was out in the bull pen warming up, so acute was the shortage of hurlers.

This was the final game of the 'Cat season, unless a game is scheduled next weekend. The Bearcats record for the season showed five wins and four losses.

WU Softball Squad Cinch First Half City League Crown With Five Straight Wins; One Left

The WU softball squad cinched the first round pennant in the City league softball tournament by virtue of their 11-2 win over Maples Wednesday night. Marv Goodman pulled down his fifth straight win as he set the old men's squad down with but two hits, both of them coming in the seventh inning when the sporting goods outfit made their only bid for scoring.

The local boys started things off with a bang in the first half of the first inning when Simmons doubled, Finney got on via an error, Rochon walked, Goodman singled, and R. D. Olson and Utter both doubled to tally up five runs off four hits and one error.

In the next inning a double by Finney and Goodman's single with Menashe on board netted another two runs. In the meantime, Marv was setting the Maple squad down three men per inning for the first three frames, four up and one walk in the fourth inning, and a total of four strike-outs for the entire seven innings.

Big men at the plate for the Bearcats were Collins Utter who garnered a double and three singles in four trips to the plate, Dick "Ol" Olson with two doubles for three official trips to the plate and Marv Goodman who got two for four.

Earlier in the week the Bearcat squad won their fourth straight contest when they tipped the Olson-Reeve Realtors in a

torrid battle, 10-9, in which Southpaw Chuck Larkin was the hero. Marv was the winning pitcher as usual, setting the opposition down with six hits while whiffing eight batters.

The Olson-Reeve outfit started off quickly, building up a 6-2 lead in the first four innings. Willamette's only runs came in the second frame when Schumaker singled, Goodman filed out, "Ol" singled, Larkin walked, and little Sol Menashe stepped to the plate and connected for a good long double scoring both Schumaker and Olson.

The fifth inning netted another two runs for Olson-Reeve as Jones walked and Ferguson picked on one of Goodman's pitches and sent it sailing for a four-bagger.

But this inning was also a big one for the navy men as they gathered in four more runs off three hits. Menashe walked, Finney filed out, Utter reached first on a fielder's choice, Rochon singled, Simmons doubled, Zauft walked and wound up the inning's scoring as Schumaker singled. But the score remained 8-6 with the local boys on the short end.

In the sixth frame, the Realtors added another on three walks and a double, accounting for the last of their scoring.

The W-men made another desperate bid for victory in their half of the sixth as "Ol" singled again, Menashe doubled again, Utter singled as did Don Rochon, tallying all together just two more runs. Score still 9-8 in favor of Olson-Reeve.

Then came Larkin's big chance. Zauft reached first on an error, Schumaker singled again, Goodman walked, "Ol" filed out, leaving Schumaker and Goodman on base. Then's when Charley stepped up and won the ball game with a good solid blow which scored both of those on base and that was that.

Menashe's two doubles were sufficient to take hitting honors for the navy.

SWAT HAPPY

By Bob Tate

Because this Collegian is the final issue of the semester and because the sports writers of this publication are so bashful and shy, this particular column will be devoted in its final appearance to the introduction of the staff to you readers. (The fact that "reader" is made plural shows what a dreamer one of the staff is.)

The staff is truly a selected group of characters—selected because there was nobody else—and naturally enough the biggest character is the editor himself. (This sentence will undoubtedly be cut.)

The character-in-chief of our little group is none other than Conrad Pavlock, who does a remarkable job considering that being editor is only a sidelight of his real job—being Merki's press agent. As in all big-time newspaper organizations, we refer to him as "The Chief," although many people simply call him "Con"—because he continually mutters something about a ball and chain. At any rate, "The Chief" is the one who dishes out the assignments and loses hair over whether or not his boys will make the deadline.

(And it is the editor-in-chief whose hair turns gray with worry over whether "The Chief" has enough hair to lose in losing hair over whether or not his boys will make the deadline.—Ed.)

Last term's editor, Stan Boyd, has since been promoted to the job of sports reporter but is still character enough to hide his stories under the by-line "Vogel" However, he still writes his articles in the style which gained him recognition as an editor on a Pacemaker paper.

The shyest and most bashful writer of the sports department is Marv Goodman, about whom you have undoubtedly read in this column before. Although one would think his bashfulness would affect his effectiveness as a sports writer, Marv is able to overcome this obstacle when scribbling off his copy. MIH Carl (I promised I wouldn't print his name) claims Marv's ability is derived from the fact that he has a "nose for news."

The master typist on the staff is southpaw Chuck Larkin whose typing rate is held down only by the lack of a left-handed typewriter in the Collegian office. However, his nickname, "Speedy", did not originate from his typing rate or his speed in story writing but from his ability to burn up the basepaths for the local varsity.

And last—and also least—is the cub reporter, Bob Tate, called cub reporter because of his weekly "bear" stories. His is the column that everybody blames on the papermill (or do you get the drift?), and he sincerely hopes that in the future news of an adequate sports program will crowd such columns off the sports page. While not dreaming of friends he had before taking journalism, he enjoys riding in automobiles.

Now that the truth has been revealed about the sports writers, the Collegian will assure the public a complete turnover of the sports staff for next semester. Sign up for your subscription now.

Mural Heads Halt Tennis, Golf Programs

The intramural golf and tennis programs established on the campus have slowed down to such an extent that the respective tourney managers deem it advisable to halt the tourneys.

Zauft, golf, and Gothe, tennis, wish to extend their appreciation to those students who have entered in the programs whole heartedly and regret to announce that because of the incompleteness of the tourneys, no prizes of any sort will be given.

Although foul weather figured largely in the delays, an obvious lack of interest was also displayed. Excellent playing weather is now available; however, since we are now on the eve of finals, a larger fall-off is anticipated, thereby causing the halting of tourney play.

Numerous forfeits were also beginning to characterize mural soft ball, but sufficient interest was maintained to enable completion of the tourney. Navy platoon B-1 fielded the championship squad.

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BEARCAT SPORTS SUMMARY

Summer Semester

- July 7—WU, first win in city league softball, 9-6, over Keith Brown.
- July 14—WU, second win, city league, 22-2, over Golden Pheasant; Jim Frank homers twice. Mural tennis and golf tournaments drawn up. Mural softball starts, C-2, A-1, C-1 win first games. Faculty defeats Ship's Company, softball, 15-3.
- July 28—WU, third win, city league, 9-7, over Maples. C-2 leads mural softball with three wins. Football practice opens.
- Aug. 11—'Cat baseballers split doubleheader with Grays. C-2 leads mural softball, 4 wins, 1 loss. WU cops second half city softball league.
- Aug. 18—Watson muscle man in physical fitness, score 82. Spec Keene visits campus.
- Aug. 25—'Cat nine takes Grays, 6-4. Cummings and Plath, tennis doubles champs. Intersquad football tussle.
- Sept. 8—Olson, Rowe, in mural golf finals. Pingpong tourney opens, 48 entries.
- Sept. 15—'Cat gridders down Whitman 13-0 in season opener.
- Sept. 22—Gridders take Whitman again, 25-6. Jack Sias, ping champ at the "Y." Mural touch football opens.
- Sept. 29—WU bows to Washington, 71-0. C-2, large lead in mural football.
- Oct. 8—WU over K-Falls, 34-14. Cummings tops Hurd in tennis finals. C-2 takes crown, mural softball and football.
- Oct. 28—'Cats drop second game to U of W, 40-6.

Fall Semester

- Nov. 3—Varsity cassaba practice greeted with large turnout. WU boys boxing ring, mats. Watson again muscles in PE tests, score 86.4.
- Nov. 10—Cottingham leaves unit. Simmons, Goodman, Rochon, Wolfsehr, possible WU Shriners. McGuire takes over frosh cagers.
- Nov. 17—'Cats take police, 40-38 drop set to U of O. C-2 leading mural hoop league.
- Dec. 15—'Cats drop pair to OSC, Kittens lose to Linfield. C-2 undefeated, leads mural hoop play.
- Dec. 22—'Cats top Police, lose to Astoria; Kittens top Pacific U. C-2, six straight wins, mural basketball. Menasha, Tate, highpointing mural, varsity, scoring.
- Jan. 26—'Cats trample Plylocks, Ft. Stevens; Kittens take Talbot squad.
- Feb. 2—'Cats split Whitman series. This brings the schedule up to the start of the spring semester, on which time everyone probably remembers just what has been happening in the world of sports on Willamette campus.

WAA Meet, Elect for Fall

Women's athletics, sports and gym activities were reinstated in their pre-war position on campus by the first meeting in two years of the WAA Wednesday. This organization, inactive for several years, may be expected to do much towards filling in the future activity program for Willamette.

New officers have met with their adviser, Gale Currey, to draw up plans for next year. Those elected were president, Pat Otis; vice president, Barbara Kent; secretary, Patsy Schneider; basketball chairman, Virginia Muhle; badminton chairman, Virginia Cannon, and volleyball chairman, Ellen Forslund.

Results of these meetings have taken definite form in plans for "Coed Capers," a play night to be held sometime in November in the gym. Sponsored by present coeds of the university, their guests will be the new freshmen women. Besides being a sports meet, this function will serve to acquaint the coeds with gym facilities available to women.

Other activities planned include over-night bike trips, "Learn to Swim Week" and an intramural sports program. Besides these major events the WAA will sponsor classes in bowling, fencing, skating and other sports as the demand arises.

This week work started on an illustrated booklet which will show by photographs of campus coeds, the various activities provided for by the WAA. This booklet will be completed and distributed to all who are interested at the fall "Capers."

With plans such as these, it is obvious that the Willamette coeds are really getting down to brass tacks concerning the need of an extended program for sports-minded women. Just such a program, needed on the campus for years, is actually getting underway.

Sparks Back From Spokane

Lestie J. Sparks, acting athletic director, returned to the campus Wednesday after a two-day meeting at Spokane of the Pacific Coast conference.

Although Willamette is not a member of the conference, it is hoped that members of the Pacific Coast conference will be able to schedule games with teams of the Northwest conference of which Willamette is a member. Most teams of the Northwest conference have in the last two years been inactive because of the war, but some teams, namely, Whitman and Willamette, have been active.

At Spokane, a football schedule for the conference was completed and also a basketball schedule for all teams of the northern division was worked out. However, these schedules are not permanent and may have to be revised if transportation facilities are not available. The traveling of all teams in the conference is subject to the office of defense transportation.

Other non-conference teams attending were Gonzaga and the University of Nevada. Gonzaga will definitely have a football team, but a basketball team is contemplated. Nevada is trying to schedule games for both football and basketball. The Klamath Falls marines were also represented, and they expect to have strong teams in both sports.

One of the highlights of the conference was a testimonial banquet for the three famous Hanely brothers, Dick, Mike and Pat, long famous in American college football circles, and also professional football.

ON THE BALL

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"What goes up must come down" and "anything with a beginning must have an end." Either proverb leaves us at the same point which is that this is the grand finale of papers for the spring semester. It's not only a round-up of activities for the past semester—it's more than that. It's the sealing of the envelope, so to speak, on the activities of a whole gang of good athletes and swell fellows. Some two termers, a few three, some four termers like ourself and even some of the perpetual "corner stones" are among those leaving.

Having been connected with the sports page of this sheet for over three semesters gives us a pretty good chance of looking over the events and happenings in the Willamette world of sports as far back as Oslund's Pop-Off, through Plath's "Dope" by DAP, carrying into Boyd's Stan Doffs and finishing up now with yours truly.

Speaking for ourself and staff and predecessors, we're tried to be instrumental in bringing about as complete a sports program as possible and in giving as complete a written report as possible on campus sports. Squawking was done when squawking had to be done, as well as handing out bouquets and congrats at every chance, and all in all, we feel we've a lot of good memories to take with us, although there definitely are unanswered problems in Willamette sports that we pass on to those who follow.

For most of us, the Willamette gym and this Humpty-Dumpty football field spell many minutes of expended energy in varsity sports, mural sports and just plain ordinary foolin' around; but regardless, it was effort well spent. In addition to teammates and buddies, we'll all probably remember Sparkie and Tony, Doc and Al, Duke and Mac and Ted, and all personal differences aside, we doubt if we are too far out of line in taking this opportunity now to express our appreciation for the association we've had with them.

Anyhow, anchors have to be weighed sometime, so now, with one short recall of the past—football, basketball, phys fits and all kinds of mural events—we'd like to say that it's been swell duty playing with and writing about you fellows (gals, too, as far as that goes), and we hope to be reading about you on other sports pages this fall.

Time's up for now, so with a "thanks for the co-op" to staff members Vogel, Chuck, Tater and Marv, and editor Tommy, we toss in the sponge with this last page of "On the Ball" with Pav.

Fraiola Loses All With Bets on Self

Tony Fraiola, PE assistant and able catcher for the Faculty-Ships Company softball squad, has found betting on himself and his team may be a bit risky.

Betting with Navy Student Mill Carl as to the outcome of first one game, then another, then double or nothing on getting a hit "next time up." Fraiola soon found himself on the paying end of four bets.

Carl got fat on the milkshakes.

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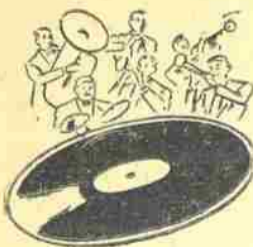
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Independent Women's Group to Form in Fall . . . The Amen Corner . . .

Initial investigation prior to taking definite steps toward establishing a campus organization for independent women is now underway in the office of the dean of women.

Preliminary inquiries are being made with the possibility of affiliation with a national independent group in view. By fall it is hoped that some tangible proposal may be offered for the consideration of the independent women.

Principal among the possible national organizations being studied are Phrateres and the National Independent Students Association. The former has nine chapters located chiefly in the southwestern part of the United States with a chapter at Oregon State. The NISA chapters are concentrated in the middle west and differ from Phrateres in

having two divisions, one for men and one for women with a central organization combining both.

A highly favorable outlook for such an organization was expressed by Dean Olive M. Dahl who pointed out that this year there have been approximately 215 independent women on the campus as compared with 180 affiliated with the four Greek societies.

Prof, Grad Will Study In Vermont

Enrolling for the summer session at Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vt., will be Marion Morange, university instructor in French, and Patricia Byrd, graduate in German. Both will take work in the language school.

During the eight weeks' session, the language students speak nothing but the language in which they are specializing. Upon enrolling for the course, each student must sign an agreement to speak only the language of his choice. To lapse and speak English is a cardinal sin, punishable by expulsion.

Miss Morange expects to leave for the east at the end of the present semester. Miss Byrd, who is a graduate with the class of '44, did the same work last summer.

Old Record Of 1862-75 In Collection

An old church record of the years 1862 to 1875 has been presented to Dr. R. M. Gatke by the Brownsville Methodist church and will be added to the northwest history collection.

B. T. Kumler, a member of the Brownsville church and caretaker of Collins and the music hall, found the record several years ago in an old case in the church. The document lists the activities in the Calapooia circuit during that period.

This general record will prove of value to genealogists, historians and students of the types of sermons delivered in the '60's and '70's.

Modern Design

Ensign Ted Jones has been visiting the campus for the past week. Jones attended Willamette for two years and while here was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity. He received his wings last week at Pensacola, Fla. Jones will report July 2 to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Ensign Ronald Runyan, USNR, recently reported to officers school at the naval training station, Norfolk, Va., to receive instruction for duties aboard a destroyer of the Atlantic fleet.

Before enlisting, Runyan attended Willamette for two years. He was in the V-12 unit here for two semesters and left at the end of last year's winter semester. Runyan's home is in Portland.

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By Verna Stocks

The only thing that seems to be different on this campus this week is the lack of students—at least lack of them playing around. At the various houses the gals are all groping around hunting for those books that were misplaced sometime during March or wondering where on earth to start studying. Remember all those fine resolutions that we had at the first of the semester? Guess we'll never learn.

Campus religion seems to have been making plans for the summer and fall terms and it looks like something good will come of it all.

Informal Mixer and Big Sister Movement All Planned

In addition to the regular YWCA mixer the first of next fall, the Y is planning to have an informal party for the women who are not going out for rushing. This will be carried on by women who are non-sorority, and it is hoped that help can be secured from the various faculty wives.

The mixer will be the annual affair with all the faculty members invited to be in the receiving line. It will be sports dress and is given so that the freshmen students may become acquainted with their professors on the campus. Also Carola Hays, president, plans a big rally for new members at the first of the fall, and the Big Sister move-

ment will start during the month of August.

YMCA Starts Booming This Summer—We Hope!

Things in the YM department haven't worked out very well this semester, but a new committee will be starting fresh this summer and hope to be going full force this fall. Harold Malde, Larry Horton and Dave Campbell are all taking part of the chairmanship for the summer and we hope they have good luck in getting the ball rolling.

Practical Religion to be Main Theme

As far as plans for Vespers go, the group will attempt to emphasize practical religion for everyday use and not just a Sunday religion. The group plans to be made definitely Methodist and so will enable them to work with a youth director from the church. Plans are being made to have many interesting and different speakers, and topics will not necessarily be on religion but will be on everyday problems of civic and national importance. They also hope to have a Friday chapel consisting entirely of entertainment.

Stork Is Just Around the Corner—We Hear

It seems J. L. will be a proud daddy around the 27th of this month and is spending a lot of his valuable time digging around for a name for the little one. Vicky Jones came to the rescue the other night showing up to

help hunt for a name. Although they did emerge from their strenuous evening with a girl's name it isn't ready for publication—could be he's just hoping it might be a boy. But, prof, you just can't be choosy these days.

Plans for Next Year

The Oregon Conference of Methodist Youth will meet the 23rd of this month and make plans for a program for the coming year. Lois Messing, president, Mel Gilson and Larry Horton will be there from Willamette—so we wish them lots of success.

Guess that's about all for this term in the line of news, but good luck in all those exams and so long to all you guys and gals who won't be inhabiting the campus next year. It's been really fun working with you.

Catholic Club Elects President

At the last meeting of the year the Catholic club elected Margaret Allen as president. The Catholic club is one of the few religious organizations that will be active on the campus this summer.

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