



Jane Huston, freshman from Salem, was named by the student council to manage the sale of student body memberships.

Huston Heads Ticket Sale

Coeds Open ASWU Ducat Campaign Today

Heading the campaign opening on the Willamette university campus today for the sale of student body tickets to the navy men, is Freshman Jane Huston. Miss Huston was appointed by the student council when it met Wednesday night to map the sales campaign in order to assure continued publication of the Collegian and continuance of the student body's social program.

When informed of her appointment, Miss Huston said, "I'd surely like to manage the campaign. I like Willamette and I'd like to see a lot of student activities this summer." She would not come right out and say that she liked the navy men, but she

did say, "I'd like to sell them student tickets."

Working with Miss Huston on the campaign are a group of well-known campus coeds including Dean Luther's sophomore secretary, Marge Maulding, and the campus social chairman, Sybil Spears.

In addition to these two, Marge Sipes, Beth Nordean, Paula Smith, Jean Webb-Bowen, Betty Peetz, Evelyn Deal, Norma Wooten and Jean Rowland will be armed with tickets and instructions to contact and sell student memberships to the navy men.

Navy men will not only be contacted on the campus by these cute coeds, but the wait-

resses in the Bearcat Cavern will also have a chance to sell student memberships to the navy men, for Cavern manager Jay Oliver promised the help of the Cavern crew in the campaign.

Miss Peetz, Miss Nordean and Miss Sipes will get a double dose of selling, for they are working in both the Cavern and campus crews. Other women working in the Cavern are Velora Williams, Phyllis Haight, Wilma Froman, Gloria Wunsch, Virginia Irwin and Jackie Macauley.

Manager Huston is a Salem high school graduate of last year and winner of the Salem Rotary club's Willamette university scholarship.

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WU Launches Navy Activity Drive

5-Week Term To Start Sept. 20

Special Course to Feature American History, Civilization

By Herb Rhodes

In an effort to stimulate interest in American history and to celebrate the one-hundredth anniversary of the famed Oregon Trail, an Institute of American History and Civilization will be held on the Willamette university campus beginning September 20, Pres. G. Herbert Smith, announced yesterday.

The institute, which will continue for five weeks and is being sponsored with the cooperation of the Portland Oregonian, stands to gain Willamette university national recognition. Benjamin Fine, educational editor for the New York Times, has already contacted the university for information on the program.

An outstanding authority in American history will be on hand for the institute. Lectures and classroom work will be conducted in northwest history and personalities that contributed to the history of the United States. To coordinate the program, extensive classes have also been arranged in American literature, music, art, government and the church.

Bishop Baxter, former president of Willamette university and now Methodist bishop for this area, is scheduled to conduct the lectures and work on the church's contribution to the development of America.

The final division of the supplementary work will deal with background and rise of our ideas of freedom. Special attention will be given to include the practical aspects of state government also. Oregon state officials have been invited to participate in the five week institute to present the operations of government in Oregon.

Physical Exams Today For Civilian Frosh

Civilian freshman students will receive physical examinations this morning from 9 to 11 in the dispensary of the gymnasium.

Examinations will be under the direction of Dr. C. A. Downs, university physician, and Mrs. Minnie Mortimer, school nurse.

Marion county public health service representatives will give the standard tuberculosis test, and small pox vaccinations will be given to those requesting it.

Wallulah Starts Class Pix Monday

All civilian students on the campus will start the annual trek to Kennell-Ellis Monday to have their class pictures taken for the 1944 Wallulah, Willamette's yearbook.

Doris Holmes, who is managing the schedule for class pictures, said yesterday that the civilians will be given two weeks to have their pictures taken. No appointment or payment is necessary for the picture, since the student body ticket entitles the holder to the promise of having his picture printed in the yearbook.

First Week of Business Proves Profitable for 'Cat Cavern

"Better business every day so far than on our top days last spring" was the comment yesterday from Jay Oliver, Cavern manager, on the first week's business for the 'Cat Cavern.

"The increase in trade is forcing

Free Activity Ticket To WU's Best Guesser

We know there isn't room for a guesser in the navy, but some of us who have had considerable practice in true and false exams have a good line on ten dollars. A guessing contest will be held next week in the 'Cat Cavern and the winner gets one student activity ticket free. Keep your eyes open sailor!

Who'll Be V-12 Girl? Buy ASWU Ducat from Your Favorite Coed

Pick your favorite coed, fellow, and sign up for your student body membership with her. One of the campus coeds or Cavern cuties who are working on the ticket sale campaign will become Willamette's "V-12 Girl" when the campaign is over and the sales are added up. It's going to be the little gal who succeeds in signing up the greatest number of seamen to buy student activity tickets, so how about some navy man starting a campaign of his own among his mates to have them get their tickets from his favorite saleswoman?

Nash Plays in Chapel Today

Keith Nash and his orchestra were billed for the student body meeting in chapel today to start the student ticket sale campaign. Jane Huston, campaign manager, will give the campaign kick-off and Nash and his men will take over from there with jive aplenty.

Bliss, Smith Urge Navy Men To Enlist in Student Body

Willamette coeds and student council members are launching a campaign today to "sell Willamette to the navy men" by interesting them in student activities and signing them up for student body memberships.

"We want the seamen to be at home on the campus," student prexy John Macy said yesterday, and Sybil Spears, social chairman, added that the only way to

Students Bill Sport Dance Tomorrow

Tomorrow night students will truck on down to the tunes of Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Kay Kyser and other top-notch bands in the second all-student body dance. Festivities will commence at 8:30, or 2030 navy time, and will cease firing at 11:30.

Because navy men of the student body still have not received their neckerchiefs, the dance will be sport.

Women who attended the dance last week are again asked to be present, and university students may bring guests, although the dance is a non-date affair.

The orchestra dance and faculty reception which was supposed to have been tomorrow night will be postponed until the seamen have received their full dress uniforms.

Student body tickets will not be required for the dance tomorrow or for the reception, but they will be required for all the other dances which follow the close of the ticket sale campaign.

Collegian Misplaces New Feature Editor

Maybe the editor thought we'd be hard up for news this week, or maybe the person who wrote the story didn't get to read the proof. Anyhow, the feature editor got seriously misplaced or misprinted last week. LeRoy Hale's from WSC in Washington and not from USC in California as the story misread. Only a matter of several hundred miles by train and six notes by typewriter.

do this is to continue the social program of dances, picnics, swims and game nights planned for the summer. "Since the entire social fund is derived from the student membership fees, we'd like to have the navy men take part in the program by becoming student body members," Syb added.

Collegian and Wallulah

Nadene Mathews, editor of the Collegian, pointed out that continued publication and free distribution of the paper depends, too, upon the sale of the student tickets. "And besides," she added, remembering her job as editor of the yearbook last year, "the ticket also entitles the men to a half interest in the Wallulah."

The social program and publications are not the only drawing card for the ticket this summer, for as Coach Spec Keene says, "There will be all the home softball and baseball games and the entire football schedule this term." Bearcat teams won the Northwest championship in both these sports last year.

Bliss Urges Membership

In urging the men to become student body members, Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer said, "A college education has two phases: one, the academic and, two, the extra-curricular. You men in the navy college training program are at Willamette for a college education. Do not forget the two phases of college life. Make yourself a part of Willamette and keep in mind that you are a part of the student body and therefore responsible for its activities."

"Best Investment"

"The only way to a successful activity program is through the 100 percent cooperation of the student body in signing for membership. I am sure that every man, who buys a student ticket will discover it to be one of the best investments he can make while at Willamette. If we are to have social activities for the men each weekend and a good Collegian, we must have the backing from the student body organization," was the comment of Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

Student Membership

In launching the campaign for the sale of student body tickets to the navy men today, student officers of Willamette are not only trying to achieve 100% membership in the student body, but they are putting up a battle to keep alive the spirit that distinguishes Willamette from other schools.

Willamette is unique in the Northwest for the fact that all school activities are financed and managed by the students themselves with no faculty control over student affairs. The fee of \$10 for student body membership, while it may seem high to students from state schools, is as Prexy Smith puts it, "the best investment you can make while you are at Willamette," for it includes not only free admission for you and your guest to all school social functions, but also free admission for you to all school dramatic productions and all home sports events.

While other schools charge separately for their yearbooks, one student ticket gives you a half interest in Willamette's book, and the student who has student body membership for two semesters automatically receives a 1944 Wallulah. The Collegian, too, is included in the membership.

It is to maintain these activities, which are an important part of every Willamette student's life, that the campaign to sell tickets is now under way.

Hatfield's the Man

In last week's Collegian there was a letter to the editor commenting upon the fact that Willamette has never taken any active part in any of the victory drives as many of the other colleges have done. There is just one correction that should be made in that letter. There was a drive started for scrap metal but the thing died in a day so it was no wonder that the writer of that letter, one of the busiest men on the campus last year, was not aware of the incipient blaze.

If a victory center for the sale of war bonds and stamps is started on the Willamette campus, there is no one better qualified to manage the campaign than Mark Hatfield, author of last week's letter.

Hatfield is well acquainted with the townspeople who are managing the Salem drive and through his acquaintanceship should be able to bring to the campus the speakers and other celebrities who make the war bond tours.

His ability as a manager and leader was proved last year when he was chairman of the student chapel programs and succeeded in filling the chapel calendar almost every week with consistently good programs. He topped the year by managing the May Weekend celebration and making it one of the most outstanding May festivals at Willamette.

With this record of achievement behind him, and his avowed interest in a victory center for the campus, there could be no more logical candidate for the managership of the Willamette victory drive than Mark Hatfield.

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BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Friday chapels have always been an important part of the activities of the student body in past years at Willamette university. Many of the former students are asking if these programs are going to be continued. So far there has seemed to be no evidence of any plans for regular weekly Friday student chapels.

We realize that the introduction of the navy program at Willamette has brought new attitudes and problems to be faced. However, the administration has shown competence and efficiency in rearranging its program, and certainly the student government should be able to do likewise.

The navy students on the campus are selected men from schools of the west coast. Many of them have had experience in fraternity and other school activities. They should have clever ideas to contribute and numerous talents to share if given an opportunity to express themselves.

We have been urging new students to apply for a student membership and join the ASWU activities. Regular meetings are one of the first evidences of a live organization. We can hardly blame the fellows for being skeptical if they see no indication of an organization and hear of no plans being formulated. Now, with one less chapel meeting a week, there is an even greater value in having a regular assembly of the entire student body devoted wholly to student affairs.

If added responsibilities have made it impossible for the president to give his time to the planning of Friday chapels, we suggest that a program chairman be appointed as was done last year.

MABEL E. FOX and MARGARET EWING

Time Out With The Fleet

Navy Trainees From Sea Duty Tell All

By LeRoy Hale

Twenty-five hardened seamen are bringing to Willamette its first salty taste of what goes on "somewhere in the Pacific." Those campaign bars adorning the chests of these men each signify participation in an American battle—and each has a never-to-be-forgotten story of blood, sweat and cheers.

But let's look at it all from a different angle. Let's see how the boys passed the time, waiting for Tojo's follies to come out front.

Evidently "that old black market" hasn't affected the men in Lausanne, for Clarke Brown of Clatskanie, insists the food is far superior to any he had on his destroyer.

"The food is very good out there in the Pacific," says Clarke, "as long as it lasts. The awful truth is that we sometimes live for as long as three weeks on nothing but—yes, beans. When it gets to the point where we just can't stand it any longer, we get soup—bean soup."

Music and Movies Are Popular

Recreation in Uncle Sam's fleet includes a number of good-old civilian luxuries. The navy, for example, furnishes each ship with a radio-phonograph and a number of records. Naturally, the very latest in records aren't obtainable at all times—and each ship, consequently, runs up a little Hit Parade of its own. On Clarke's destroyer, "Begin the Beguine" was hitting the No. 1 spot regularly, with "Yours Is My Heart Alone" running a close second.

When the ships hit a port, equipment is brought

The Male Line



Rosie Dearest:

Thanks a lot for sending the box of cookies. They tasted like poison and were like chewing on cardboard. I stored them in my gear but the flavor of mothballs didn't help them much although it kept me from feeling persecuted while eating them. I suggest that from now on you confine your culinary efforts to the can opener.

I found out why the navy issued whisk brooms with our supplies. My right arm is worn down to a stub by brushing the lint off my new, navy blue, all wool and a yard too wide, good-looking uniform. So far my uniform has attracted everything except the girls from the USO.

We started our physical fitness program full swing this week. I found after doing 150 push ups, 148 squat jumps, 338 pull ups, 756 sit ups, and 600 burpees, that I'm not the rugged hunk of man that I thought I was.

Rosie, we aren't the only morons. That loud guffaw all us blue-boys heard while standing in the clean sheet line the other day was CPO Trotter catching up on the latest doings of "the moron that did so-and-so, etc." Most of the morsels were a year or so old, but he had one interesting little number about the moron who went running around the top of a Wheatie box pointing gleefully to the notice "Tear Around Here."

Speaking of standing in line, the navy is really getting us used to the idea. Life in the navy is just one continuous line (both kinds, of course). From the moment we get up we're in line for something—the head, promotion, muster, mustard, sheets, shots, study tables, chin-ups, pin-ups, mail, V-mail, female—egad!

Rosie, see what it's doing to me.

BLISSfully Yours,
GEORGE



SCUTTLEBUTT

Out for more exercise after a physical fitness workout Wednesday, Warren Durham frantically inquired from every passer-by the whereabouts of a Salem riding academy. Durham says people have told him that when he's in the saddle, he's part of the horse. "Yeah," answers mate Jack Watson, "but they didn't say what part."

Well, what do you know! Sybil Spears is now wearing a Kappa Sig pin. The lucky guy happens to be in the Marines. Why Sybil, how could you when all the navy pines for you?

Andy Boho, always first in every Lausanne chow line, has a bit of advice for Willamette coeds. Boho says that the best way to a sailor's heart is through his stomach. Yeah, but who wants to go through his stomach?

Seaman Johnny Somebody was working on his math t'other day in the library and ended up with 232 gallons to the cubic inch when he should have had something like 32 cubic inches to the gallon. "Johnny Got a Zero," we fear.

on deck for the showing of American movies. Between reels, the boys whip up a little competition in the form of community singing.

Magazines and newspapers (most of them over three months old) are exchanged when another ship comes along side. If one ship happens to be out of candy bars, the other gentlemanly passes over part of its supply.

Sailors Want Mail Most

Mail from home is unanimously "the most looked forward to" recreation in the navy. Of packages from home, gum is the most appreciated, hard candy the most sensible.

"By the time home-made cookies catch up with us," Clarke explains, "there's not much left to them. And it's really disheartening to open a box from home and find some Hershey wrappers—all that's left of the chocolate bars. But send more mail—that's what the fellows out there want more of!"

Two unmistakable characteristics of the men from the fleet are that they are all heavy pipe smokers and coffee drinkers, which they chalk up to nervousness. They all answer with a resounding "Wonderful!" when asked their opinion of Willamette, and every one of them thinks the world of the naval officers stationed on the campus.

The fleet boys like best to tell about Hawaii—where most of them plan on heading for when the war is over.

"The South Sea Islands just aren't what they're cracked up to be," says Clarke, "we didn't see Dorothy Lamour anywhere."

Keene Shapes Diamond Crew; Opener With Greys Delayed

Willamette university's scheduled game with the Prison Greys has been postponed until July 31 due to the many tests the men are now taking. This delay will give the coaching staff a better chance to find the capabilities of each player, Spec Keene said yesterday.

From here it looks as if the squad will constitute a cross section of students from Willamette, University of Oregon, Washing-

ton State college, College of Puget Sound and the fleet.

Due to the fact the navy players are not allowed away from the campus for more than 48 hours, Keene has been forced to line up games with nearby ball clubs. Besides the prison nine, tilts are to be arranged with teams from Camp Adair and Portland's war industries and the air base.

Trouble, Sailor? Just Beller SOS for George

"Let George Do It" could well be the slogan of the seamen since their commanding officer is GEORGE (Lt. Bliss), their medical officer is GEORGE (Capt. Shepard) and the president of the university is GEORGE (Herbert Smith). However, to make sure the men don't let George do it is the MARSHALL (Lt. (jg.) Woodell).

Mathematics Classes Double To Meet Navy Requirements

Last year the Willamette mathematics department appeared to have a job on its hands when some 90 men signed up in the various reserve programs and thus were demanding an abundance of mathematics. To relieve himself of part of the burden, Dean Chester F. Luther called upon the services of Miss Frances Doughty.

This year, with 236 enrolled in various math courses, Prof. Maurice Brennen was added to the mathematics staff, as the cry for more higher mathematics and the introduction of a new course in navigation almost tripled the population of the math department.

The new math courses, adopted to suit the naval program, will include many new sub-courses and all will be five-hour courses. Analytic mechanics has been added to the second year course.

In the math 1 and 3 courses, new sub-courses include an introduction to the use of the slide

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With Jack Hannam allowing only seven scattered hits, the second platoon of Company B won an easy game from Platoon two of Company A in one of this week's feature games.

Company A jumped into an early two run lead in the first inning on hits by Titus, Hanauska and Austen. They added one more in the second but from then on Lefty Hannam set them down with nary a run.

Meanwhile Company B moved into the lead in the third inning on hits by Schmalenberger and

Mann and increased it with three and four run outbursts in the last two innings.

Hanauska led the losers at the plate with Schmalenberger and Folquet doing the main hitting for the opposing team. Catching for the winners was Folquet, with Titus and Brochenshire forming the opposite battery.

Transposed Musician Teaches Math and Drawing Classes

By Wilma Froman

Willamette's new mathematics and engineering drawing instructor, Prof. Maurice Brennen, just grinned when asked how it feels to be a "transposed musician." Brennen, who taught instrumental music at Willamette for three years, has just returned from a year's leave of absence in the Oregon shipyards building tankers, and is back at his old Willamette haunts, only now he's teaching mathematics and engineering drawing classes.

Although Brennen likes his new work very much, he admits freely that he is "still thataway about music" and is anxious to get the Bearcat band functioning again. He remarked that the fundamentals of mathematics and music are similar in that they are very exacting and require much concentration.

Brennen confessed that he started his college training by majoring in architectural engineering, and then switched to

music education. This makes the man well-qualified to teach in both fields, and not only that, he's a mean hand with a camera, too!

"Little did I think I would be teaching mathematics in college when I took it," Brennen laughed, and his retort when asked if he could draw any comparisons between the study of music and engineering drawing was "The only similarity is keeping track of equipment."

WU Alumnus Joins Faculty

A new instructor in mathematics and physics, Penny Spelbrink, was added to the Willamette university faculty this week to assist professors of those two departments with their capacity filled classrooms, Dean Chester F. Luther, announced yesterday.

Spelbrink is a graduate of the Willamette university school of physics in 1932. Mr. Spelbrink received additional training at Oregon College of Education and for the past several years has been instructing math and physics at Molalla high school in eastern Oregon.

The new teacher will assist Professor Brown with various physics laboratories and also teach beginning classes in mathematics.

Sociology, History, Education Offer Half-term Courses

Three departments of the university, sociology, history, and education, are offering eight-weeks courses this summer for

special benefit of the students who are working during the summer months.

Of interest to sociology majors is Dr. S. B. Laughlin's course in Race and race problems for the discussion of various racial issues from both an historic and an objective standpoint.

Oregon history is being given by Dr. Robert M. Gatke, author of "Chronicles of Willamette."

Dr. Robert L. Lantz is teaching an eight-weeks course in Oregon school law and organization for the benefit of those students who are planning to teach and for people who are already teaching but who wish additional work in the education field.

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Women's Dreams Come True; Lots of Men for Hall Dance

Willamette women will have an opportunity to make use of a small minority of the great majority of men on the campus a week from tomorrow night since the occupants of Women's Hall are planning a dance at their house on that night. The dance will not be limited to women living in the hall but invitations are being sent out to other women on the campus for the summer.

Plans now consist of the women and their escorts dancing on the porch if the weather will permit and in the parlor if it doesn't. Music will be provided by the top notch bands of the nation via nickelodeon.

No plans are being made for a student body dance on that night.

Chapel Series Change Made

Because of the extra heavy academic loads the navy men are carrying at Willamette, required chapels will be held only on Tuesday and Thursday. Pres. G. Herbert Smith, announced yesterday. The original plan of three chapels each week will again be resumed in the next semester.

Believe It or Not, It's Here! But It's Good and We Like It

Willamette's Student Handbook, Volume 50, edited by Sybil Spears, is circulating at last in spite of printing and labor troubles. Although Spark's office reports that less than half of the students have come in for their booklets, those that have say they are better than ever.

Among the more attractive features is the bright red and yellow cover. Spec Keene admitted that he likes this year's

handbook because it shows a predominance of beautiful coed's pictures, and Don Barnick, second vice president of the student body, voices the same opinion.

Dean Luther, on the other hand, thought the circle graph showing distribution of the student membership fee the most informative article.

The men of the V-12 program find that the pictures contained in the book help them in becoming acquainted with Student Body and Administration officers more easily and the map is most helpful in getting the new men oriented. Lt. George Bliss, commanding officer, stated that, "It is an attractively bound booklet containing a wealth of helpful information."

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Burroughs, Huston, Wilson Win Freshman Scholarships

Three of the freshmen entering Willamette this term are here on scholarships, Walt Erickson, Dean of Freshmen, said last night.

Hazel Burroughs of Molalla and Harlallie Wilson of Ashland are two of the 18 recipients of the university's scholarship awards for incoming freshmen. The other students receiving

these awards are planning to enter school in the fall.

Jane Huston, manager of the ticket sale campaign, is the first student to win the Salem Rotary club's scholarship to Willamette university.

Summer Guide To Be in Next Collegian

Compilation of the list of students in school this term is being started today for the summer edition of the Fussers' Guide, which will be printed in next Friday's Collegian.

Ruth Ransom, a junior, was appointed by the publications board to edit the Guide upon the resignation of Betty Randall, who was named editor last spring.

To provide needed information on school and home town addresses, The Guide will list seamen by their ships and civilian students will be listed alphabetically. The Salem addresses and phone numbers and the home town addresses of all students will be given, as well as their class standing.

Covers for the book will be printed separately and will be distributed with the Collegian Friday morning in the Cavern. The lists in the Collegian will be set to fit the covers so that they can be cut out and stapled in.

Assisting Miss Ransom in gathering and typing the information are several members of the journalism class, including Patty Reed, Jean Webb-Bowen, Evelyn Deal, Norma Wooten and Margaret Geisler. Sybil Spears and Peggy Wallin are also working on the Guide.

Fleets' Ball Sked Posted

The softball schedule posted yesterday for Companies A, B and C of the Pacific and Atlantic Fleets will be as follows:

July 19—USS Lexington
vs. USS Boston
July 20—USS Ranger
vs. USS Boise
July 21—USS North Carolina
vs. USS Oregon
July 22—USS Washington
vs. USS Augusta
July 23—USS Birmingham
vs. USS Portland

Innoculations Start for Navy

Innoculations for all naval personnel will be given at the sick bay tomorrow noon at 1320 and will continue until every man has been through the line. The men will be received in platoons as specified by Chiefs Trotter and Carroll.

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'Doc' Walker Funeral Held

A popular and familiar figure around Willamette's gymnasium for the past five years was Dr. W. H. Walker, who passed away early Monday morning, when he failed to recover from a serious operation. "Doc" was in charge of the equipment room and proved a popular person with all who met him. He was 74 years old. Funeral services were held yesterday at 1:30.

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