



Pres. G. Herbert Smith left the Willamette campus Wednesday afternoon to attend a navy orientation training program in New York city from September 1 to September 15.

## Prexy Attends Navy Meet Interviews Religion and Economics Applicants

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Willamette's president, left the campus late Wednesday afternoon for New York city where he will attend a two weeks' college orientation program to be administered by the navy.

Smith left on the Great Northern and will go by way of Chicago. He will arrive in Chicago tomorrow and will spend the weekend there interviewing candidates for the position of instructor of religion and for instructor of economics. Announcement of the new religion man may be ready for release before Smith returns and the

economics position must be filled by the middle of September since Neill Brown, who is teaching in that course now, must return to his regular duties as teacher at the high school in September.

He will go on to New York, arriving there the evening before the program starts, which is September 1. The training, which will better acquaint the administrators of navy contingents in naval history, tradition, customs and operations, will end September 15. Smith hopes to be able to leave on the evening

of the 15th, and thus arrive back in Salem on the 19th to be here for the opening of the American Institute of History opening September 20.

Each college in the nation having a naval training unit will be represented at the New York meet, and the head of nearly every department of the navy, including several admirals and other high ranking navy officers, will be present to discuss and lecture on his particular division of the navy. Upon his return to Willamette, Smith will speak and lecture before the student body on his experiences.

# Willamette Collegian

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## Mark Hatfield Heads Victory Drive

### Willamette Profs to Take Part In American History Institute

Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke has been named director of both the American and northwest history divisions of the Willamette university institute of American history and civilization, which begins September 20. Dr. G. Herbert Smith announced Wednesday.

The institute will present a broad picture of the history of our nation, the Northwest and Oregon in its relation to the union. The program also has been designed to promote a more substantial understanding of American literature, art, music and religion.

#### Dobbs to Be Here

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, professor of English at Willamette, will deliver a special lecture in the literature division of the institute while the course work is under the direction of Dr. Helen Pearce. Dean Melvin Geist, head of the college of music, Lewis Pankaskie, Ralph Dobbs, Bennett Ludden and Constance Fowler have been selected to handle the divisions of music and art.

A special series of lectures on American history will be conducted by Dr. William Warren Sweet, professor of history at Chicago university, who is a noted historian and author. In addition to publishing numerous historical volumes, Sweet recently won a \$1,000 prize for a 500-word history of the United States.

#### Oregonian Men Lecture

David Hazen, feature editor of the Portland Oregonian, will give two addresses to the institute on "The Little Ifs of American History." Also from the Oregonian will come Philip Parrish, editorial editor and noted historical author, to speak on "The Wagon Trains of 1840 and 50," and "The Columbia River."

State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott, research expert and northwest historian, is scheduled to discuss "Oregon in Relation to California and Texas," and "The Extension of the 49th Parallel Boundary."

#### May Get Part Credit

A faculty meeting is scheduled for September 14 at which time a decision will be drawn whether to permit students already enrolled in school to attend a percentage of the institute for part credit. Should the part-time plan be adopted, tuition charges will be based accordingly to the number of credit hours awarded the student.

### Navy Seniors to Get Pictures Taken

Navy seniors will be given next week to have their pictures taken for the Wallulah if they have not already done so. There is no charge for the pictures and they will appear in the yearbook of 1944. Pictures may be taken at Kennell-Ellis studio on the fourth floor of the Oregon building.

### 'Thank Your Lucky Tars' For Today's Chapel Program

You can "Thank Your Lucky Tars" for today's chapel program. For that's the title, and that's who's responsible for the second in the series of platoon shows.

The "Tars" in reference include Platoon I, Company C, commanded by Andy Boho, with Clarke Brown in charge of production. The show's script was written by LeRoy Hale, and Bob Sheridan is conducting the 14-piece dance band. Warren Dur-

ham will be MC, and the rest of the cast will be made up of the navy men plus five Willamette coeds, Evelyn Deal, Gloria Wunsch, Wilma Froman, Betty Brock and Earline Gleason.

The exact substance of the show seems to be a military secret, but Commander Boho insists it will be worth your while.

"There'll be plenty of mirth and music," stated Boho. "Anyway, we like it."

### Council Approves Changes In Handling Office Duties

With the removal of the duties of general manager from Les Sparks' office, come this week the suggestion of Pres. G. Herbert Smith and the athletic committee of the board of trustees that the detail work for intramural athletics, women's athletics and intercollegiate athletics remain in the physical education department instead of being kept as a part of the general manager's work. The student council passed the suggestion, so that in the future, the physical education department will submit the

### Navy Asks Women To Remove Their Gear From Lausanne's Attic

Women students now enrolled at Willamette who have miscellaneous articles stored in the attic of the USS Lausanne are urged to report at 4:05 o'clock today to claim their gear. Chief Specialist L. C. Carroll will be on hand to escort the women to the attic. Lt. George C. Bliss said yesterday.

Those women who have friends not attending school this semester and who own items at Lausanne are asked to remove the gear on behalf of their friends.

### Cavern to Be Victory Center For Sale of Stamps and Bonds

Growing out of a Letter to the Editor and an editorial in early editions of the Collegian was the student council's appointment of Mark Hatfield as chairman of a Victory Drive on the Willamette campus. Hatfield will direct the drive, not only for the sale of war stamps and bonds, but also for possible 100% cooperation in donating to the Red Cross blood bank.



Mark Hatfield, a senior civilian, was named this week by the student council to head the campus Victory Drive.

When informed of his appointment, Hatfield immediately started to work forming committees and plans for the drive on the Willamette campus. Early in the year, Jay Oliver, Cavern manager, said that if such a drive were started, he would be glad to have the Cavern be the center for the activity, and in line with the trend to center student activities in Waller, Hatfield plans to locate the drive center in the Cavern.

Hatfield was happy to accept the council's appointment and "will strive to make the campaign a success and to promote it, so that it can be carried on throughout the school year as a permanent organization."

Pres. G. Herbert Smith was told of the council's action just before he left for New York Wednesday and said, "In line with the University's desire to serve as shown by our navy program, any activity on the campus furthering this cause is highly desirable, and every student here can contribute. In times when many are being called upon for extreme sacrifices, students in school are unusually privileged. Any contribution that they can make will show their appreciation for these privileges."

Hatfield is president of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity and senior scholar in political science. Last year he served as chairman of student chapel programs and was manager of May Weekend.

### Versatile Council To Help Clean House

Apprentice seamen members of the student council will be given an opportunity on tomorrow afternoon to demonstrate their housecleaning ability when they help the new general manager, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, move into his new office in the basement of Waller Hall.

Feminine members of the council will also be present to give proof of their domestic prowess in the way of washing windows, scrubbing floors, etc., etc.

### Polio Ban Still Holds

Navy medical officer Capt. George W. Shepard was not at liberty yesterday to disclose when the ban on polio will be lifted and public health authorities gave no word when restrictions will be withdrawn.

Municipal health officers for the last four weeks have warned civilians to keep away from crowded areas; and caution against all amusement and eating places. Health authorities state that unless the ban is enforced and warnings are heeded restrictions cannot be lifted.

### Two Seniors to Leave For Northwestern Soon

Orel Davidson and Wendell Johnson, seniors at Willamette this semester, have received orders to report to Northwestern university in Chicago by the first of September. There they will complete a four-months training period in connection with the navy's V-3 program. Both men are scheduled to receive their degrees from Willamette at the end of this semester.

# Willamette Collegian

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## The College of Music

The music of the little square brick building located on the corner of Willamette university has been heard much farther away than the immediate vicinity of Salem.

The music department, under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist, last year reached the pinnacle of its success in receiving recognition by the National Association of Schools of Music. This honor has been bestowed on but two schools in the state of Oregon and only four on the entire Pacific coast.

Special merit was also awarded to Lewis Pankaskie, director of the school symphony orchestra which made its first, and remarkably successful appearance, yesterday in the chapel. We say remarkable because of the fact that the organization has had less than seven weeks in which to receive polish and finesse.

With the enrollment of the music school increasing, two new professors have been named to assist with the brunt of the load. Ralph Dobbs, noted concert pianist, will be here next semester to instruct in piano. A new voice teacher, soon to be named, also will bolster the staff.

Laurels are in line. —H.R.

## Review of the Weak

It's one down and five to go in the Navy-Steinböck series of platoon shows, and from all indications of last week's program, we're all in for a run of sleepless Fridays.

Last Friday's show, brought out of the cellar by platoon two, company C, showed a lot of originality period. In fact, it was so original, it was almost revolutionary. We've never seen anything like it. And probably won't see anything like it again.

Scene 1, act II, brought a deluge of laughs from the audience. (There must have been a mistake in the script—if they had any.) The Carney brothers really went over with a bang, however—proving what's good for the audience is good enough for platoon two, company C.

Everyone loved the master-of-ceremonies—a scratchy-voiced sailor who made irregular appearances in front of the curtain vainly attempting to explain it all to the audience. The acting all took place backstage, with an occasional exit by members of the cast to laugh at their own jokes.

The sweater girl chorus came out for a few embarrassing routines. Some of the boys lost their girlish laughter, among other things, during the number.

After all was said and done, however, "Hit the Deck" proved to be a real hit. Why, after one uproarious scene, you could hear them laughing across the street. What was playing over there?

## The Thrill of Drill

### Navy Marching Invigorates Coeds

Oh what a beautiful morning—and oh, those beautiful white uniforms! At least half the thrill of being a Willamette coed is to watch all the handsome men drill every Monday and Saturday mornings. Standing on the sidelines is wonderful!

To our way of thinking the most wonderful thing is the navy's confidence in its men. Why, it even lets them give their own commands! To hear every sailor at Willamette shout, "Battalion, parade rest," or "Battalion, atten-shun" is a thrill not soon to be forgotten—how could we when our ears are still ringing Wednesday from Monday's drill?

But the hardest thing of all is to pick out someone we know—it seems they're always changing positions. After hunting for ages we may see one, but this does not mean we can watch him even for a short time in peace. Oh no! When we discovered him he was on our side in the front, the next time around he seems to be on the opposite side clear at the back, and the third time—good heavens—how did he get in the middle that way? It seems incredible, but that's the way it is. What we need is a pair of high powered binoculars and a marching chart or map to guide ourselves around!

Another incredible thing is how so many men can stand so long in one place and move so little! Although the chiefs seem to think they move too much, it doesn't look to us like they're batting their eyelashes or moving a little finger!

Watching the men break ranks and run en masse to mess is a spectacular sight—but it's a whole day till Saturday drill—we can hardly wait!



## SCUTTLEBUTT

Latest flash from the fishing front! Dr. Smith is applying to Dean Chester F. Luther for private lessons in the art of angling. Smith's late fishing trip, which was his first since he used the bent-pin method as a boy, proved very unsuccessful and all the poor fish stayed in the stream. He says the scientific method used by Luther, based upon cool mathematical calculations, works much better.

At last we know what Dix Moser does with his Saturday nights. He says he wrote six letters on a recent Saturday night, and close friends say that they were all addressed to Jean. He numbers them and sends one out each day, we betcha.

And more about Dix. He has a young nephew named David whom he has bamboozled into thinking he's a pretty good guy. Dix, who is all of 5 ft. 5 in. when he stretches, tells David to be a good boy and eat his spinach so he can grow up to be a great big tall man like his Uncle Dix.

## Rosie Reverberates

George Gorgeous:

Ah wuz jes' so glad, sugah, thet yo' all up and came and set wif me las' week durin' the worst misery thet ah've evah had. But, oh George, I'm so disappointed in you. All my life I've hated soup—loathed it, and now, in one of my weakest moments, you forced me to eat the slop. How could you? Everyone I know always brings me soup when I'm sick. They even sit around and make me gag it down beneath their eagle-eyes. But you, Geo! What good do you think soup's going to do for a sprained ankle? This has been one of the biggest tragedies of my life—I won't say anymore on the subject, but one more bowl of soup, George, and we're through.

It'll be a few weeks before I can be trusted on a dance floor, so next week I'm going to voyage up your direction and hobble around Salem. Thetaway you'all kin save yo shekels, see?

Anyhow, I'm anxious to see the mob. I hear the sailors don't mind going to Dr. Gatke's eight o'clock classes. After all, a 50 minute sneeze is not to be snoozed at especially in the condition you fellows arise in. Or should I say Out of?

My last look at the Collegian made me blink. It looked like one big paid advertisement for Dr. L— (I won't even write the dread name.)

Which reminds me, George, you get your 45 graphs in on time—and do let me know how potash comes thru, would you? Dr. L. ought to recall an old Latin phrase that starts "Sic Semper—!"

By the way, George, we girls aren't going to be able to go catcalling 'neath your window because it might be Amazonic, unladylike and positively come hither. What do people think we are—Women?

I got your flowers yesterday, dearest. How did you know I was simply wild about potted-petunias. I get even wilder about roses, George. Try me, and just see if I don't.

Bve now—See you soon,  
ROSIE.

## The Male Line



Dearest Rosie:

I am happy that you are able to be back on the job this week, Rosie, and I hope that from now on you won't put so much enthusiasm into your work.

Since I saw you last, Dearest, several things have come about that greatly and dreadfully change the life and times of us seamen. First of all, this place has become infested with vermin since last week's summer rains, I believe that the mosquitos are the worst. When we go out for morning callisthenics we are still too dead from sleep to feel them biting us. It's not until we get back into the warmth and cozyness of our barren rooms that we find our bodies covered with bites. (Since our two mile run every other morning, though, they are having a hard time catching up with us.)

The no-see-ums are also giving us a bad time. The other evening I attempted to shave, (my beard being slight is the reason for my shaving in the evening,) but they mixed with my lather and formed a kind of quickly hardening cement or mortar.

Then there is what Chief Carroll calls the Monkey Drill. This is a series of actions performed in a circle around the gym. The Chief yells directions at us that go something like this—"Jump around the gym with the palms of your hands placed firmly on the bottoms of your feet"; "Clasp your feet behind your neck and run three laps on your knees"; or "Lay flat on your stomach and inch yourself along with your eyebrows." We usually finish this up with the obstacle course and then fall flat on our faces in the shower room.

This change will probably affect you as much as it does me, Rosie. They are going to lock Waller hall in the evening which means no more summer-night visits to the tower. Darn it, with the campus restrictions and all, just where can one go to study anatomy and sociology?

As if all these weren't enough, they have imported (of all things) another chief to torment and torture us. As if trying to keep out of the way of Trotter and Carroll wasn't hard enough!

BLISSfully yours,  
GEORGE

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

### Letters To The Editor . . .

To the Editor:

I would like to explain the action taken by the inter-fraternity council in regard to the pledging of navy men on our campus. Realizing the fact that after September all the houses will be taken over by the university, there could only exist after that time a poor imitation of a fraternity. The major benefit to be derived from belonging to a house is the fellowship of living under the same roof in an atmosphere of brotherhood. It is all too obvious to see the impossibility of doing this under the present set-up.

Another question arising is just what, at the present time, does our fraternity situation have to offer the navy men? It has been suggested that new members would be included in social functions if we carried out a pledging program. The same desired results could be obtained if each of the houses had a guest list for their dances and other functions.

Looking at it from another angle, what would the navy men have to offer our fraternities? Many of the prospective ones already belong to national houses and might be prohibited from affiliating with locals. I imagine that after the war the majority of the fellows will return to their former campuses and the reorganization and rebuilding of our fraternities will still have to be done by Willamette men. After the ban on gatherings has been lifted and the student body presents its social program there probably wouldn't be much time left for fraternal organizations under the present schedule.

—MARK HATFIELD

## How to Bake a Cake

### Or, Please Don't Try to Sing, Mother, Your Range Isn't So Hot

First, find all the milk and all the eggs you have in the house and mix the two together. This is sure to start a stir in your kitchen. Be sure to put this in a large bowl, so it won't ooze out all over the oven. Next, drop in all the salt you have. This will pepper up a little and make it a little batter.

If the cake doesn't seem to be doing so well, turn on some swing band on the radio and the cake will soon get hot.

Now put the cake into the refrigerator. This is what is known as icing. If it's a terribly warm day, climb in yourself. Chilly, isn't it?

Grab your telephone and call a house mover over to lift the cake out of the oven. Rosie will help you cut it.

## Today's Softball Playoffs Decide Who Goes to Finals

It'll be the Brooklyn versus the Augusta and the Oregon against the Lexington in this afternoon's game to decide who will go into the finals. If per chance the Brooklyn and Oregon should come through it will necessitate additional games between the same teams.

In the most thrilling game of the season the Augusta edged out the Brooklyn 4-3 as Schaad bested Hannam in a finely contested duel. The Augustans opened the scoring in the second inning with three big runs by virtue of Schaad's single and Mallicoat's triple.

The Brooklyn came back with two runs in their half on a walk and a double by Hannam. Sorensen singled to start the fifth

and scored the equalizer on J. Anderson's double. Meanwhile, Hannam was blanking the winners for four innings.

Schaad broke up the ball game with a long drive to right field to score Brownlee with the winning run in the final inning, making the fifth straight hit for Schaad. Mallicoat led all hitters with three for three.

Washington earned the right to play the Brooklyn in the semi-finals by scoring a decisive 15-7 win over the Ranger. The winners scored in every inning except the fourth while Brochenshire was keeping the losers well under control.

The Oregon won their second slugfest of the week with a football score of 24-14. Hits were a dime a dozen as both teams teed off on the opposing pitchers. Newly arrived Chief McGuire turned in a brilliant game at third base.

Playing without their captain, John Slater, who was on the sidelines with a severe case of gout, the Washington went down in a hard fought game with the Brooklyn 5-3. Both pitchers, Hannam and Brochenshire, were stingy with the hits and no more than one run was scored in any inning.

Lefty Hannam really won his own game in the fifth when he crashed out a tremendous home run to put his team in the lead. The ball was last seen headed for the Cascades.

It's hard to say what teams will fight their way into the finals but from this corner it looks like the USS Augusta against the USS Lexington for the championship. The former have already proven themselves while the latter will be tough for any team to take with Diener doing the pitching and Barnick the slugging.

## New Specialist Arrives Here

Chief Specialist Robert C. McGuire arrived at the Willamette naval training station this week from Bainbridge, Maryland. McGuire's arrival raises the staff number of chief specialists with the Willamette training unit to three men. He will assist Chief Harry Trotter and L. C. Carroll in their duties.

McGuire comes to Willamette shadowed by an outstanding record in Pacific coast athletics. He played the key quarterback position for Santa Clara under the direction of Bob Shaw and his Notre Dame style strategy. Wednesday night he got the feel of a baseball again in holding down the third base position for the faculty ball team and did an outstanding job.

## New Officer On Campus

A new commissioned officer will arrive on the Willamette campus about the middle of this coming week for an indefinite period, Lt. George C. Bliss, commander of the Willamette navy training unit, said yesterday.

The officer, whose name or rank were not revealed, will not be attached to the local unit. Instead he will be here long enough to familiarize himself with the navy V-12 program and then will be transferred to Portland where he will serve as executive officer of the two units located there.

## WU Navy Men Are Restricted

Because of the very low grades turned in at the end of the six weeks' period, all apprentice seamen have been restricted to the campus except from the hours of 1605 to 1730 every day except Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday and Sunday the regular liberty and special liberty periods will be observed as usual.

The officers feel that the men have given too much time to recreation and have not kept up their academic work. If men who have the ability do not make the grade, they are doing themselves and the navy an injustice. Every effort is being made to turn out capable officers, Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer, said yesterday.

## Undress Blues For Campus Wear

Beginning with tomorrow's inspection and next Monday, the uniforms of Willamette seamen will be changed from whites to blues. Cooler weather has made the whites no longer necessary, so the uniform for campus wear will be undress blues. Dress blues will be worn on liberty.

Although preparations have already been made to mobilize the Willamette grid battalions for fall action, school officials still were searching last night for somebody who might resemble a coach and concede to serve as commander-in-chief of the local unit.

Regular practice sessions are slated to begin next week and a coach of some kind will be named by Wednesday. Lestle J. Sparks, head of the department of physical education, said.

More than 60 prospects are expected to report for duty and will be eligible for competition providing their academics are satisfactory, navy officials announced. Freshmen students under the V-12 program must be outstanding scholastically and physically before they can receive the sanction of the commanding officer to participate.

Games have been scheduled with the navy V-12 unit at Whitman college in Walls Walla, the US navy base team at Astoria and with the giant University of Oregon eleven. Although definite dates have not been arranged for the above contests, home and home series will be played, according to Sparks.

The game with Oregon probably will be the only tilt lined up with a northern division team. A vacancy in the Oregon schedule came with Montana canceling the pigskin sport. Other Pacific coast teams already have a solid schedule, but it is possible the Willamette unit will be matched with the Pasco flyers, Gonzaga and even the pow-

erful second air force team at Spokane should the latter decide to field a squad.

Players qualifying for varsity competition still will be eligible for intra-company competition. The company contests would probably be conducted on Saturdays.

Sparks reminded football fans that the varsity team will represent Willamette university and not the navy, thus all students, navy, civilian or otherwise are urged to turn out. Practice sessions will be only one hour each day, however, Sparks believes that is sufficient time to produce a well rounded squad if the time is used to avail.

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## From Cats to Doctors in One Lesson, or Who Killed Tom?

By Lill Eva

Rah, rah, we're graduated from sharks to cats in six weeks. What a promotion!  
Time: Monday, August 22, 1943 B.C. (before cats)

## Blue Key Initiates Three

Three new senior members were initiated into Blue Key, the national honorary fraternity on the campus, at a recent meeting. These were apprentice seamen John Macy and Don Barnick, president and vice president of the student body, and Mark Hatfield, president of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. At the meeting the names of new nominees were proposed, who will be decided upon when the sixth senior member, Hume Downs, returns to the campus.

Ben Schaad was confirmed as acting chairman, an office that he has held since Dick Stacer left last semester. Dix Moser was elected secretary for the group.

## Salem Business Men Guests of the Navy

Governor Earl C. Snell and a group of business men from Salem were guests of the navy Monday as a part of an orientation program to acquaint the business men of Salem with the navy's V-12 program. The group inspected the seamen's quarters, galley, mess hall and partook of the regular navy chow.

Among the group were Fred E. Zimmerman of the Capital Journal, Tinkham Gilbert of the United States National Bank; Loyal A. Warner, manager of Penney's, and Gene Vandeneynde, manager of Sears Roebuck.

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### SHEAFFER'S DRUG STORE

Scene: Collins Hall, Room 211, anatomy lab.

Characters: Dr. Monk and 42 eager lads.

The curtain opens, the characters are arranged in orderly fashion about an open door. The signal is given and the anatomy class dashes madly through the door to see who gets the best feline. Then a never-to-be-forgotten sight occurs as slowly one by one a mournful procession of anatomy students emerge through another door.

Each student holds aloft a tray—a cat, quite dead. We find grey, white, black and spotted cats; large, small, skinny and fat cats and every one has the same "I gave up my life for science, but where did it get me" look on its face with tongue hanging low, teeth bared and eyes bulging.

If you could see this sight, you would agree that it's wonderful what a man will go through when he wants to be a doctor or a dentist or just wants!

Each student, armed to the teeth with scalpel and dissecting needle, begins to explore the interior of his cat—and then it gets him! What gets him? The odor! Yes, it's terrific, undecipherable. Gas masks are much the necessity.

Well, back to work! We soon discovered something of phenomenal importance. A cat really does have nine lives. One fellow found them in his female cat—all nine of them, however, eight hadn't been born yet!

Before we turn off the gas, one more thing. We don't know where the cats came from, but we'll betcha the mice are sure having a field-day in somebody's basement.

## Dr. Oliver Chairman At Congregational Meet

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver will act as chairman of a panel discussion Monday evening at the opening session of the Northwest Regional Congregational Conference at Forest Grove. The topic of the discussion will be "Congregationalism Faces a Divided World," and among those taking part in the panel will be Prof. A. B. Stillman of the University of Oregon; Dr. Cyril Gloyn of Pacific university; W. Carl Calhoun, Congregational minister at Bellingham, Washington; and Chauncey Blossom, pastor in Seattle, who came recently from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Oliver will spend several days at the conference next week. He attended a committee meeting at Portland yesterday afternoon where plans were completed for the regional conference.

## More Housing Space Needed

Applications are coming in from new women students to such a number that additional housing is being sought to augment Fredrickson's hall where it was first planned for the incoming freshmen women and transfers to live.

As all the houses including the Alpha Psi Delta, which had been left open for upperclass women, are now full, Dean Olive M. Dahl is now trying to make arrangements for some of the women to live in groups of four in private homes within a radius of eight blocks to the campus.

Dean Dahl and Miss Lorena Jack will soon have completed arrangements for housemothers for the three houses. Several of the cooks have already been secured and it is hoped by next week that all the housemothers and cooks will be secured.

Renovations are now being made in the fraternity houses for the other independent women who will be here in November. The men have done the major work in this renovating of each house. Sigma hall will be devoted exclusively to the civilian men.

Robert W. Fenix, business manager, who has charge of the maintenance of the buildings housing the women students this fall, reports that carpenters have been repairing the Kappa hall this week. Soon all rooms will be chem-toned and paint will be applied. There is a possibility that floor plugs will be installed in each room if the necessary materials can be obtained. Similar repairs will be made in the Alpha Psi hall in the near future.

## Council Gives Sparks Gift

In appreciation of his many years of service as general manager of the associated students of Willamette university, the student council members presented Prof. Lestle J. Sparks with a silver pitcher at their dinner meeting at his home Tuesday evening. Engraved on it were the words "Sincere Appreciation. ASWU 8/24/43."

With the navy men restricted to the campus, only the civilian members and faculty advisers were present. Apprentice seamen who are members of the council, John Macy, Donald Barnick, Elmer Herold and Ronny Runyon will be guests of Prof. and Mrs. Sparks for dinner Sunday. Those present Tuesday were Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Sybil Spears, Nadene Mathews, Jean Rowland and John Cotton.

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## Compartment 40 Gives Daily Morning Breakfast Broadcast

They say music hath charms to soothe the savage dispositions of ye Willamette navy cadets . . . yes, even after they've been awakened out of a sound sleep in the middle of the night to do calisthenics.

At least that's the theory that the boys in compartment 40, USS Lausanne, are working on. Out of that room each morning at six sharp come the strains of everything from Tommy Dorsey's "Well, Git It," to Frank Sinatra's "Paper Doll"—all of which the men on the third deck claim puts them in a happier mood for what's to come.

The source is a super phonograph, free from distortion due to morning electric razors, with all the latest records available at popular prices. (There really isn't any charge.) The machine is owned by LeRoy Hale and operated by just about anyone who happens to be in the room at the

time. Mates Jack Watson, Clarke Brown, and Warren Durham usually take charge.

The Hale broadcasting system also has a recorder on the side. The result is that all the new numbers by all the best bands and vocalists are taken off the radio and put on recordings. (Petrillo isn't breaking up this navy's morale!) The "40" kids also make recordings to send home—for anyone who can find a blank disc downtown.

A public address system helps out in the numerous requests.

The next thing we know, the V-12 men will be doing their "Jumping Jacks" to Glenn Miller's "Caribbean Clipper." Yes, there's magic in music.

## Murdock's Helper Prexy's Daughter

The rather youngish looking blond you've seen around the first floor of Eaton lately is not a new accelerated student and a youthful coed. She is Sally, the oldest daughter of Pres. G. Herbert Smith, and she is helping Mrs. Helen Murdock with the alumni records. In her spare time she has also been working with Mrs. Maxine Lantz, the president's secretary.

## Fenix' Secretary Likes Willamette

Miss Mary J. Denham, secretary to Robert W. Fenix, expressed an opinion yesterday that she found Willamette "interesting and different from any place I have worked before."

Commenting on the university and Salem, she stated she liked Salem and planned to stay. Formerly employed as an accountant and cashier for Norris, Beggs & Simpson, real-estate firm in Portland, Miss Denham will assist Fenix with accounting and will do secretarial work in the business office.

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