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HOMECOMING CONTEST, PLANS ANNOUNCED

Competition begins today in the annual slogan contest to pick a theme for the Homecoming celebration.

The slogans which should be put in the Cavern ballot box should be short and suggestive of a mode that can be carried through the week-end's activities.

There is no limit on the number of entries per person but all should be signed and in by 5 P.M. Wednesday. The winner of the contest will be awarded \$2.50.

In 1944 the slogan was "In '44 it's 50-so fight", suggesting the fiftieth anniversary of Homecoming on the Willamette campus, and spirit for the football game with Whitman.

The celebration will be held Saturday, September 15, according to Fenton Ford, general chairman.

For the benefit of newcomers to the campus, the Homecoming week-end is a time set aside to honor alumni returning to visit and revive old memories.

Entertainment planned includes the sign contest, football game, dance and a reception for graduates.

Members of the general committee have already been chosen and the chairman of the sign contest, Fred Goldner, says that platoon sign committee chairmen will be announced next week.

ADAIR NAVY BAND PLAYS FOR FORMAL NEXT WEEK

The first formal dance of the summer semester will take place in the gym at Willamette on Saturday, September 1.

Music for the dance will be provided by the dance band from the naval hospital which provided music

for the last dance.

The theme has not yet been decided but the decorations committee is making definite plans this weekend. Dick Farrow is in charge of decorations and Dick Backlund is assisting him.

Volunteers to prepare the gym for the dance are urgently needed. An announcement will be made at muster the first of the week calling for men of the battalion to offer their services and time for the construction of the bandstand and putting up the false ceiling on Saturday afternoon. There will cut in on Saturday afternoon liberty, but it is necessary to do this in order to make the dance a success.

The dance is non-program, and corsages are in order for the co-eds.

At Willamette a formal dance requires that the co-eds wear formals and, of course the navy men wear dress blues.

Dancing will be from the hours of 9 to 12.

SHORT ED COURSE END TODAY

Today marks the end of all eight-week educational courses which have been conducted during the summer semester by Drs. Leary, Riggs and Gatke.

Hilarity Fills B-1 Chapel

B-1 went all out today in an attempt to down all their competitors with a very amusing Chapel Show.

Master of ceremonies, Johnny Watchie, started the program by introducing "Dial Time", a dialogue based on the idea of push-button radio.

Nanneman, appearing in navy clothes apparently influenced by long-handled underwear, proved himself to be the "rugged individualist" of the program.

The fashion show of next season's "Selected Shorts" was well worth the price of admission alone.

The heart-rending portrayal of the agonies of "Little Red", the product of the genius of Dick Montgomery, was the high spot of the show. "Grandma" Hanson was so realistic you could almost hear her arteries hardening. The surprise of the play--Phyl Ryan as the wolf in Montgomery's clothing.

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JUMPING WITH JOY

Rumor has it that Butch ("Snoopy Snapper") Hanson has developed the pictures taken Monday night during the excitement of the first peace rumor. Frederickson and Lausanne were conga-ing in the middle of the street. The pic. of muscleman Hulbert swooping "Caldonia" into the air should be good. The snaps would be posted but for sure if there was no possibility of them being snatched from the bulletin board. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Within two hours of the announcement of the two day liberty Frederickson and Lausanne were completely deserted. Minard and Connolly lost no time whatsoever. They were on the road before most of us had decided how, or should I say where, to celebrate.

Smitty celebrated in Seattle looking at a plate glass window. Ask him for particulars about the "other guy".

Dick Farrow wishes to proclaim that he spent a quiet V-J day and evening at his home.....and then there were those that went to the beach...B ah!!!

Now that gas coupons are souvenirs the gobs and gals are haunting all the old familiar places. Von and Red went to Silver Creek Falls once again, getting a chance to see Wilma Proman and Johnny Stockman, both former students at Willamette.

Peggy Lee's "What More Can a Woman Do" has the whole campus warbling and wondering.

Did everyone check that relic Scotty was driving? It wouldn't have been so bad except that it stalled, too. Life is so embarrassing.

Take a quick look-see at Sheehy's new gold smile. Ten karat, at least!!

All the brawns-and-no-brains have gone out for football. Funny thing..they get tired so easily. New resolutions are now in order.

Golfing is a wonderful pastime.....especially when Duffy is there complete with boots and shotgun. Keep it up, Duffy, I need your kind of material.

Flash!!! McIlraith spent his liberty trying on civilian shoes.

"AUTHORITIES" GIVE OPINIONS ON PEACE

The series of interviews appearing in recent issues of the Collegian has created considerable interest in international circles. The following letter received from our P.U. correspondent in Europe reveals the opinions of noted statesmen in other nations.

"Dear Sir:

Having read your recent issues containing the opinions of men of the educational field, I thought you might be interested in the enclosed statements. The remarks were made immediately following the announcement of V-J day.

Mr. Angus McTavish said, "Hootmon, it's a brae, bricht, bonnie day, for the Jap hae doon gi' oop, and tho war i' doon."

Mr. Daniel O'Flaherty, Minister On The Loose from the Irish Free State, had this to say: "Sure and it's the back o' me hand ye'll be gittin' if y' dare t' deny that the fightin' Irish have finally won the war."

In a brilliant address in London, the Rt. Hon. Edgerton C. K. Brinkwatersfield was quoted as saying, "Hit's been a vury bloody war, M' boys, a vury bloody war. But the bloody Japs have, at long last, been bloody well licked"

KEE CLARIFIES NAVY'S NEW POINT SYSTEM

Lt. Kee, C.O. of Willamette's V-12 unit, last Saturday explained the Navy point system for discharges to the Navy personnel. The system, as drawn up, is fairly simple, placing emphasis on age, time of active duty, and dependents.

Each man is allotted $\frac{1}{2}$ point for each year of age, $\frac{1}{12}$ point for each month since start of active duty and ten points for dependents regardless of number.

CAVERN LOOTED SECOND TIME

Breaking into the Cavern twice within the last two weeks, thieves stole \$28 in cash and ate "enough for seven or eight people," according to Geneva Brown, Cavern manager.

The hungry and inconsiderate persons not only ate food and stole money; they also left dirty dishes.

Only clue to the method of entry was a key which was left behind. The key, according to a locksmith, was probably wrought by a person who had experience in sheet metal or lathe work and not by a locksmith.

Similar thefts were reported last year, but the recent robberies are the first reported since the new locks were installed.

All students are advised by the administration that any unauthorized persons caught in the Cavern after hours will be subject to disciplinary action.

In as much as V-12 regulations prohibit marriage, the latter should not apply to any man in the unit.

A total of 44 points is required for a discharge or a separation from active duty except in special cases.

The point system as currently established applies only to USN men. All USN men are required to serve out their present enlistments.

Until further notice the following classifications and ratings are not eligible for discharge: Sp(C), classification personnel; Sp(S), shore patrol; Sp(I), IBM operators; Sp(X), key punch operators; SK(D), disbursing personnel; MAM, mailmen; PhM, pharmacist mate; HA, hospital apprentice.

Male and female officers of the medical department, members of the Navy Nurse Corps, officers of Shore Patrol, military government, and IBM specialists will be released only on the approval of the Chief of Naval Personnel.

As yet the Navy has not announced a policy for the discharge of men in college training such as V-12 or DTC.

Since none of the men in this unit are eligible for a discharge on points it can be safely said that all the men here will be retained for the completion of the current term unless separated from the program for other reasons.

Where the men will be assigned at that time is not known as yet.

HAYRIDE DATE SET FOR SEPT.

According to an announcement made by Louie Shapiro, the all-school hayride planned for last Saturday has been postponed until a convenient date can be found in September.

Due to the fact that the hay racks are now needed for bringing in the hay, it was impossible to obtain transportation facilities.

It is hoped that the hayride can take place either the eighth or the twenty-second of September if the weather is suitable and the equipment is available.

FACULTY EYES CHAPEL HONORS

"The faculty is already underway in preparation of a superb chapel show which should be right on the beam." This is what Dr. Riggs, chairman of the committee of arrangements had to say about the forthcoming faculty chapel show which will be presented September 17.

Fraiola Accepts Coaching Post

Tony Fraiola, assistant in physical education at Willamette last semester, has received and accepted a one-year contract from Coos Bay high school for a position as coach and physical education instructor. He leaves tomorrow for Coos Bay to take over his new job and to prepare for the coming year.

LOOKIN' AROUND

Why did Mike come in at 4:30 Sunday morning insisting, "I didn't even kiss her"---(Omuck says, "Bah!")---Beebe seen carrying a camera around lately --Does he actually have films for it?

Boys, if you are serious about reforming, see "Reet", our latest reformer 'cause she can do it--- Lou Shapiro busy postponing the hayride for the second time but still insisting that we'll have it yet---Carpenter became slightly damp while giving Helen a bird bath--Did you get her clean, Carp?

A certain girl making the rounds cancing with the fellows in the Savorn as they howl the old familiar saying, "get away closer"---We notice that Sherwood and Phyl are becoming a steady twosome.

Miles, Clif and Adam are reluctant when it comes to

STRAIN SCHEDULED TO SPEAK TO GROUP

Rev. Dudley Strain, minister of the First Christian church, will be guest speaker for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship next Thursday. Rev. Strain is well known among students since he has spoken in chapel a number of times.

The meeting of September 6 will continue as the second in a series of student-conducted discussions.

For further information pertaining to topics of special interest, students should contact Margaret Forsythe, president of the group.

giving out information about their Lausanne pals-- -See the football season is coming back in swing--- Sutley leaves our staff to join the team---Bernard, Flowers, and Woodward seemed to have stepped out this week-end---Frederickson Hall suffers this week end as five of the girls take off for Seattle--- What's the deal on that stuff, gals!--- are beginning to think that Isabel and Duffy are really serious.

PERSONALITIES

Coming to the fore this week in campus activities is Rodney "Rocky" Palmer.

The dramatic ability so evident in his interpretative reading for the recent platform chapel program was developed as a student at Centralia, Washington, high school, where dramatics and basketball were his major interests.

After graduation in 1942, Palmer enlisted in the Naval Reserve, rising to QM, 1/c and receiving appointment to V-10.

"Rocky's" plans for the future depend a good deal on the Navy's plans for him. If he receives his commission through NROTC, he plans to remain in the Navy.

If, however, he is not commissioned he hopes to enter the field of radio as an announcer and program writer.

CHOPIN PROGRAM TO BE HEARD WED.

Attendance at the Wednesday evening Record Hour was considerably diminished because of the examination in physics unfortunately scheduled for the same hour.

The small group attending, however, enjoyed the presentation of two Mozart concertos and the famous Symphony No. V, by Beethoven.

The coming concert, it was decided, shall be a completely Chopin evening. Selections will include polonaises, preludes, ballades, nocturnes, waltzes, and mazurkas.

For a better understanding of Chopin's music, the reader is referred to any or all of the three leading biographies. Liebert wrote an excellent sketch from a friend's viewpoint, while Hueneker and Miesck wrote objectively.

It is especially interesting to note the resistance the nocturnes met when first introduced.

YULETIDE CARDS IN BOOKSTORE STOCK

Christmas is coming!

The bookstore has put Yuletide cards on display along with its customary assortment of greeting cards.

The early display is intended mainly for the overseas rush. Another reason for the early display is to allow time for purchasers to have them monogrammed or to have inscriptions printed on them.

WORK TO START SOON ON DORM, ATHLETIC FIELD

Dr. Smith disclosed today that plans for Willamette's dormitory and athletic plant are progressing steadily along with other plans for postwar improvements and expansion.

The architect's working drawings for the new men's dormitory have been completed, and actual con-

struction is expected to start in the spring, if building conditions permit.

Dr. Smith expressed the hope that work can be begun on the new infirmary at the same time.

First work on the new athletic field in Bush's pasture will get under way in the spring, although construction on the grandstands will not be started until later in the year.

Plans for erection of a student union building and a chapel are to follow the construction of the dormitory, infirmary and athletic plant.

Work now being done on the present buildings, including the refurnishing of Lausanne hall, is expected to be completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

DEANS, PROFS ON FISHING TRIP

Four members of Willamette's summer faculty were absent from the campus today on a fishing trip in the company of Prof. Roy M. Lockenour, who is not teaching this semester.

The vacationers include Deans Luther, Erickson and Schulze, and Dr. McLeod. They left yesterday to spend the weekend at Three Creek Lake between Bend and Three Sisters Mountains.

INSECTS ARRIVE FROM NEW GUINEA

Insects gathered in Hollandia, New Guinea, by a former Willamette student are to be displayed in the case on the second floor of Collins.

The insects were sent to Dr. Monk by Lt. William DePew, who collected them.

Most interesting of the lot is a praying mantis. Others are katydids, metallic beetles, night-flying moths, and aquatic bug and a cockroach.

I.Q. TESTING CLINIC CLOSES

The intelligence testing clinic under the direction of Dr. L. A. Riggs closes this week. During its operation, 175 persons were tested, among them a dozen Willamette students.

The clinic was conducted by the group enrolled in the course on the Binet testing system. Most of the tests were on children brought in by the various welfare agencies in the vicinity.

Analyses of the tests are continuing and will be furnished to case workers concerned with the children.

Dr. Riggs plans to resume the clinic in some form next fall when another group will be studying Binet testing.

The testing course this summer was part of the eight-week program of the education department.

Changes In Curriculum Add New Courses For Fall

Changes in the curriculum for next fall were announced today by Dean Luther. The changes were based on the anticipation of an enrollment of 500.

Two new courses in education will be offered. They are a course in principles and practice of group work and a series of 16 lectures by prominent men and leaders of youth programs on community resources for youth.

The physics department will give two new courses in electrical measurements and fundamentals of radio.

Advanced quantitative

analysis as well as physical chemistry will again be offered by the chemistry department.

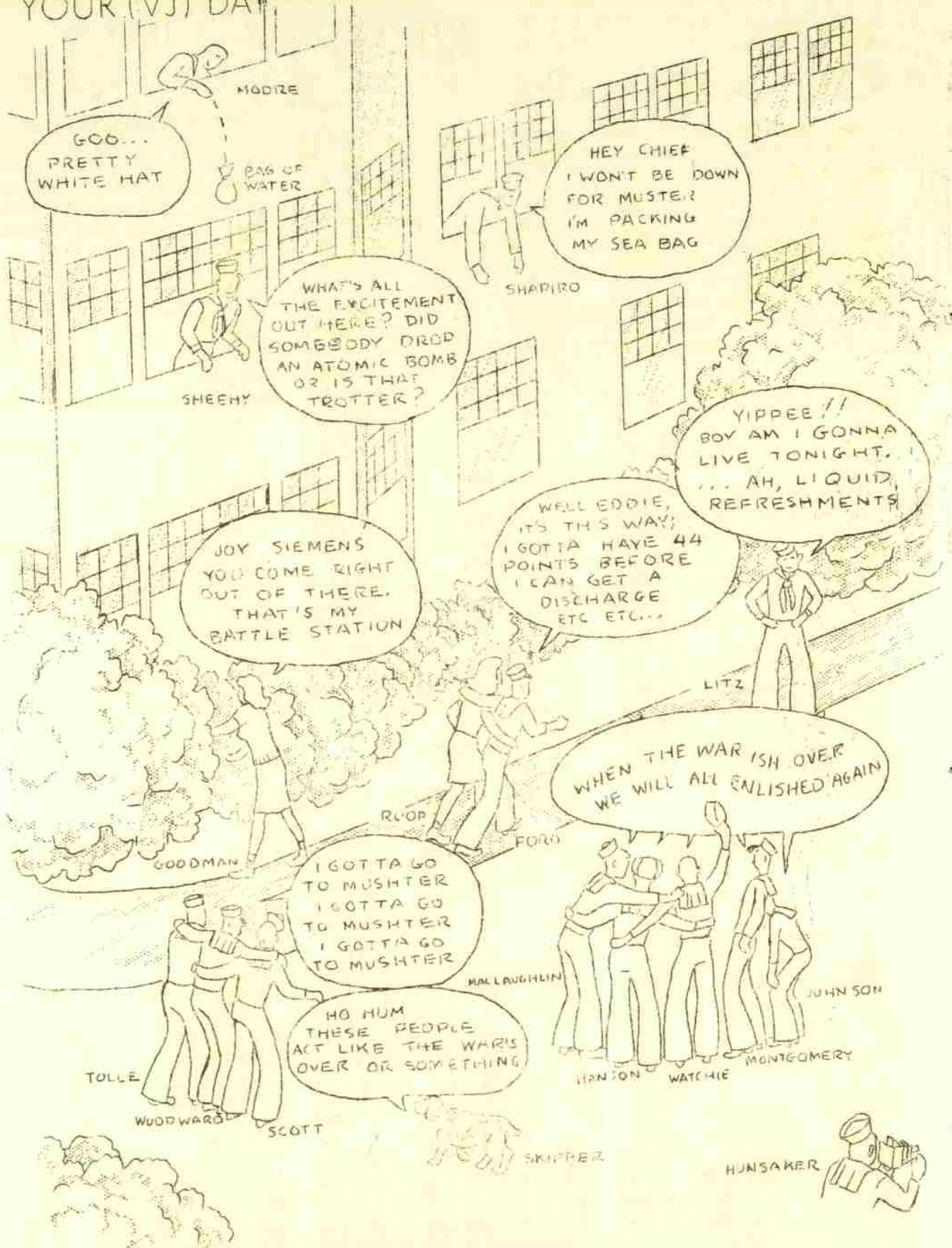
Librarian Dan Graves is definitely scheduled to conduct a class in elements of library science.

Elementary courses in foreign languages will all be scheduled for five days a week next fall and will be for five hours of credit instead of three as at present.

Further changes may be made in economics courses when Dr. Folkerts decides upon his offerings for the new school year.

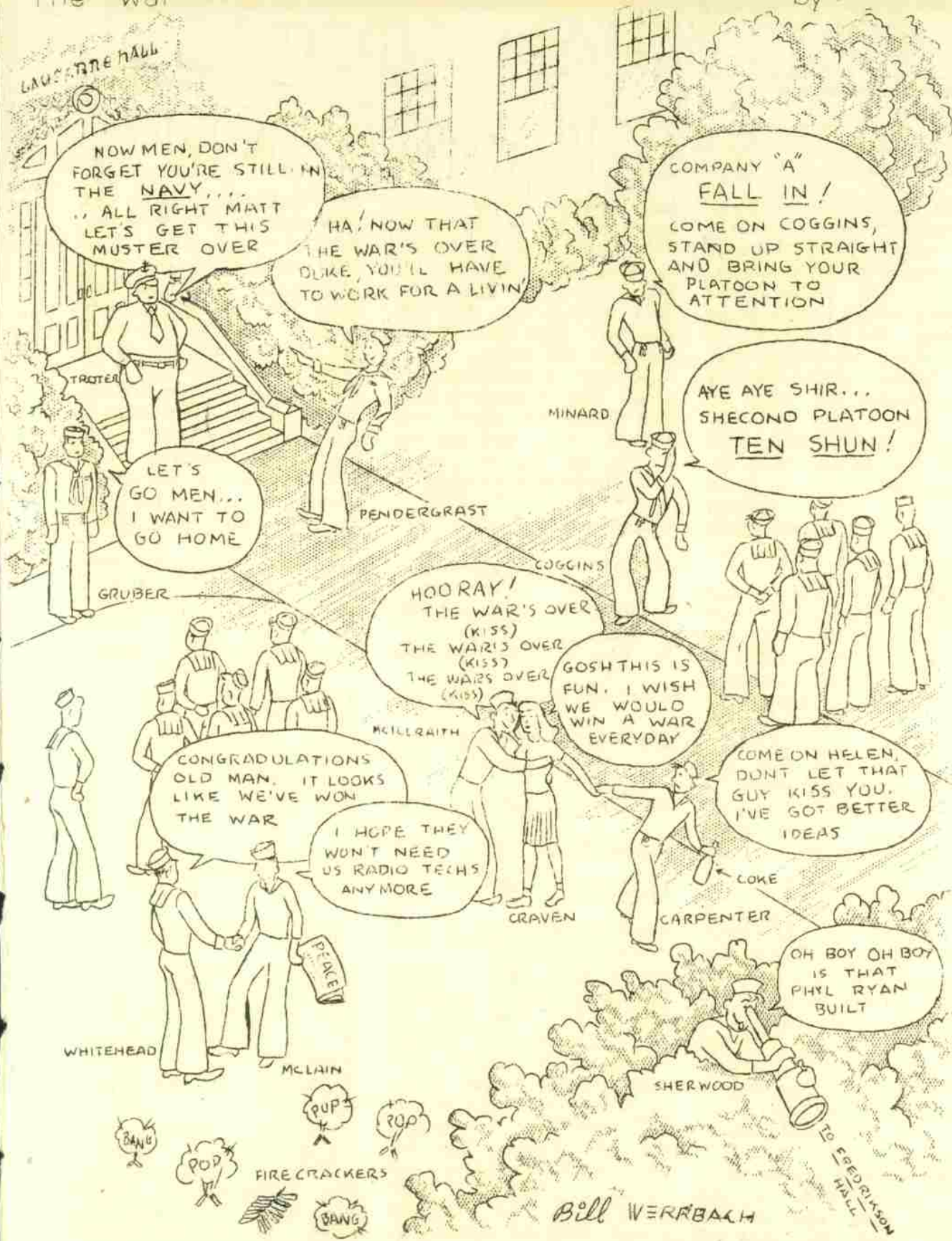
YOUR (VJ) DAY

The End Of



The War

by Bill



LAUREL HALL

NOW MEN, DON'T FORGET YOU'RE STILL IN THE NAVY, ... ALL RIGHT MATT LET'S GET THIS MUSTER OVER

HA! NOW THAT THE WAR'S OVER OLIVE, YOU'LL HAVE TO WORK FOR A LIVING

COMPANY "A"
FALL IN!
COME ON COGGINS, STAND UP STRAIGHT AND BRING YOUR PLATOON TO ATTENTION

AYE AYE SHIR... SHECOND PLATOON TEN SHUN!

LET'S GO MEN... I WANT TO GO HOME

HOORAY!
THE WAR'S OVER (KISS)
THE WAR'S OVER (KISS)
THE WAR'S OVER (KISS)

GOSH THIS IS FUN. I WISH WE WOULD WIN A WAR EVERYDAY

CONGRADULATIONS OLD MAN. IT LOOKS LIKE WE'VE WON THE WAR

I HOPE THEY WON'T NEED US RADIO TECHS ANYMORE

COME ON HELEN, DONT LET THAT GUY KISS YOU. I'VE GOT BETTER IDEAS

OH BOY OH BOY IS THAT PHYL RYAN BUILT

BANG POP POP FIRECRACKERS BANG

Bill VERRBACH

TO FREDRICKSON HALL

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

B-2 TAKES SERIES TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP !!

The intramural softball tournament that has held the sports spotlight since the summer semester began, came to its official end Tuesday evening with quite a bang. The "big bats" of B-2, still blistering from the defeat handed them by the powerful B-1 club in the second game of the championship series, came on to the diamond with the proverbial blood in their eyes and seven innings later marched triumphantly off with the league pennant in tow.

The series leaned dangerously toward B-2 after the first game, but regained its equilibrium as B-1 came back in the second contest to even up the games at one each. Some say it was lucky, others say it was just the way the breaks went-----all to B-1, but we're for saying it was B-1's day and nothing B-2 did could stop the vengeful B-1 team.

A backward glance at the play off reveals some of the facts and highlights that kept the spectators on their feet and shattered the nerves of the players. The first game was a heart breaker for B-1, for all that spelled defeat for them was three "impossible" catches that came when the tying and winning runs were on the bases.

For a seven inning game, the errors were comparatively few, but on the other hand the hits and runs were none too abund-

ant either. Strief gave up eight hits to B-2 while Cline was nicked for six by B-1. The difference in the number of hits was just enough to give B-2 the ball game with an impressive 6-3 score.

It was a confident and cocky B-2 team that took the field to start the second game, and end the series as any B-2 player

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

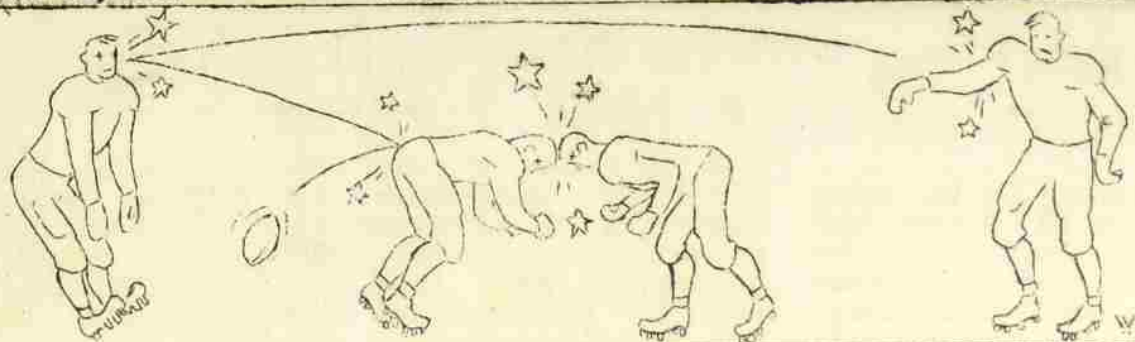
Catcher	Poole	B-2
Pitcher	Cline	B-2
1st base	Coggins	A-2
2nd base	Hulbert	B-2
3rd base	Johnson	B-1
Short stop	McLaughlin	B-1
	Farrow	B-2
Left field	Sadick	B-1
Center field	Litz	B-2
Right field	Richter	A-1
Short field	Micheal	B-1

would tell you. Johnny Watchie's gang of softball hounds had some ideas on this question that differed somewhat with the second platoon's, and these they duly impressed on the "big bats" by out playing and out slugging them for five fast frames of wild hitting, throwing and fielding. The batfest ended with B-1 sitting on top of a big 15-13 count.

The series came into the home stretch all tied up, but it soon began to look like any bets the B-1 fans had placed could be put into the budget as expenses, for the five runs B-2 scored in the first inning was never topped by B-1. A home run by Conroy scored three of these runs. The hit turned into a four bagger when Sadick, B-1 left field, was put on a spot by a bad bounce. This was the first one we've seen go through Sadick in quite some time. The game was enlivened by another circuit blow in the seventh inning, when B-1's right fielder, Nutt, stepped up to the homeplate and politely slammed the pill over the center fielder's head. Unfortunately the bases were bare and the lone counter wasn't enough to force B-2 to take their last bat, for their five run rally in the first inning permitted them to coast to an easy 10-6 win.

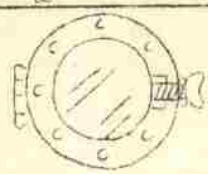
NET PLAY KEEN

Netters fell by the way this week as three strong men emerged into the lead on the Willamette tennis courts. Mel Hulbert is definitely in the finals after defeating Flowers in a grueling battle. Opposing Hulbert is another player, Sadick, who has been a fair. The match will be over



GRIDDERS WARM UP

SPORT HOLE



by Bush

It's open season on collar bones at Willamette and forty four grid aspirants, of all sizes and shapes have turned out for the fall bruising. Suits were handed out on Monday, and most of the boys began to get the feel of football togs again.

No games have been scheduled as yet, but practice is expected to begin hot and heavy by the first of next week.

Chief coaching duties have been taken over by Mr. Sparks, and his only comment to date has been a big smile. Perhaps the prospects are good for several intra-school frays.

The big question is whether games will be sought with other schools in the sector. The answer is in the hands of the school, and it is doubtful that any inter-collegiate games will be scheduled. This is due to the fact that an announcement was made earlier this year stating that no football would be present at this fall.

At a no on the at the ring in however.

Navy bats boomed for the last time this week in Lausanne's backyard. The men wielding these sticks were the triumphant sacksters of B-1 and B-2. When the dust cleared, Tuesday, B-2 had been crowned "king swatters", and we had a one hundred percent correct prediction score. (One out of one) If you remember we called B-2 as bouncing back just enough to trounce B-1 in the playoff.

To sum up the softball season we could say that it was pretty successful, and that includes the umpires, who never changed a decision more than three times. And always there was the quiet way Watchie would accept a raw deal to his team by some "blind old..." 'er umpire.

No sooner had the dust cleared from the diamond than some men from Mars appeared at the gym door, or maybe they were football suits. Yes, it looks like it is really "charlie horse" reason again, and we wonder why this kid called Louick isn't in the conventional garb. He can really flip a pigskin a-

round.

Somebody told us that "Andy" Anderson could make a football spiral. So we struggled out to see, Andy can do just that- about fifty yards of it. All in all the talent looks good and the prospects for blood are bright.

While we are skipping around, let's take a last belated crack at the boy's who wielded the hickory this summer. Here is the all star team as seen by Yours Truly.

In the catch slot we'd put, believe it or not, Jim Cline; on the mound "Gentleman Jim" Lowe, speed and a curve; down on the hot sack is Walt Coggins and over on second Mel Hulbert; at the third sack, without a doubt would be "Swede" Johnson; shortstop, McLaughlin; short field, Micheal; Sadick in the left and Richter in the right; and who in center field but Litz.

Well, everyone can guess and it's like the good old days when every one had an All-American team.

For this week this is definitely enough.

PAYMENT ON TICKETS DUE

According to Dr. Lantz, all but 32 student body tickets have been paid for so far. The amount in the ASWU account is now \$540.

Those who have not paid for their tickets are requested to see Dr. Lantz as soon as possible. Upon payment of the student body fee, the promissory note given at the time of purchase will be returned.

Students attending under the G.I. Bill are advised that student body fees are covered by that bill.

GATKE UNEARTHS YMCA RECORDS

A recent discovery by Dr. Gatke reveals the student records of the first YMCA meetings on the campus in 1892 and the interesting information that the constitution drawn up at that time is still in force in the present chapter.

The first entry is dated Feb. 19, 1892 and describes the original convention of the intercollegiate YMCA. Delegates are listed from Portland university, Linfield college, Pacific university, Portland academy, State university, and the State agricultural college.

NO NEW EXEC IS IN PROSPECT

In an announcement today, Lt. Kee stated that as yet no word of a replacement for the post of executive officer has been received,

Information For Vets In New Publication

On the presses today and slated for distribution sometime next week, Willamette's newest publication, Your Postwar Plans, deals with the educational opportunities for veterans.

The booklet tells prospective students what

TRANSFERS EAST MADE POSSIBLE

Men of the unit who live east of the Mississippi were given an opportunity this week to request transfer to an eastern NROTC at the completion of this term.

Lt. Kee, in explaining the new procedure, stated that it was initiated only at this unit, and has not been authorized by any higher command. Since no higher authorization has been received, there is no guarantee that the requests will be approved or granted by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Geology Lab Gets Cleaning

The geology lab in Collins hall has been getting a thorough cleaning and re-assembling in the last few weeks.

The work, which is being done mainly by Russell Morley, consists of cleaning up and preparing fossil specimens, sorting minerals and assembling pieces of skeletons.

Russell has a laboratory and collection of specimens of his own at home,

they may expect from the G.I. Bill of Rights, the Vocational Rehabilitation Bill, and the State of Oregon Veterans Aid Act.

Serving also as an introduction to the educational possibilities at Willamette, the booklet gives the history of the school, its location, its type and its various advantages.

Some of the most interesting information for returning servicemen is the section which deals with the credits and waivers which will be granted to enlisted men and officers.

SIGNS DISCUSSED BY COMMITTEE

In a meeting of the Steering Committee, held Wednesday evening, the main topic of discussion was the plans for making the annual Homecoming signs and slogans.

The signs constitute a part of Willamette's list of fine old traditions, and the platoon are urged to begin planning their displays early.

A contest to determine a suitable slogan for the Homecoming weekend begins today.

Other business conducted by the committee was the postponement of the much talked of hayride until next month, and a financial report by Jim Cline, stating that a total of fifty dollars was collected to support football for the coming season.

No date was set for the next meeting.