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Petitions Due Wednesday

SB Elections Set for May 29, 31

Petitions for candidates for the ASWU annual spring election will be due at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the student body office, on the basis of action taken by the student council at its Wednesday night meeting. First balloting will be held on the following Tuesday with any necessary revotes set for that Thursday.

Petitions must be signed by 25 members of the student body and by the candidate. Campaigning speeches will be held in chapel a week from today.

Class election of representatives will also be held at the same time as the other SB officers are selected. Class meetings for the nomination of candidates will be called by the respective class officers. Although only the election of the representatives was specifically called for by the council, election of other class leaders may be completed at that time.

All student body offices may be filled by either a junior or a senior. To be elected in addition to the student body president is the first vice president or social chairman, second vice president

in charge of all ASWU elections and secretary. Publications candidates will be nominated by the publications board.

Other major business was the approval of a budget for athletics for the spring semester submitted by Athletic Director Leslie J. Sparks. The budget calls for \$380.50 for the general fund and \$25 for awards in the intramural contests. Although the figure is somewhat less than that originally anticipated by the council in earlier calculations, Sparks stated that additional funds would not aid in arranging a larger program since competition is too scarce to provide a full schedule.

The names of Stan Buch, Con Pavlock and Rich Wicks will be presented to the faculty at their Tuesday meeting as the council's candidates for the Col. Percy Willis prize of \$25.

Evelyn Jory, representative to the recent PSPA conference on the University of Washington campus, was present to report on impressions of the confab and suggestions for ASWU government gleaned from the meetings.

Con Pavlock was directed to begin plans for a campus Memorial day program.

Wilma Froman announced that she would begin investigation of possibilities of an ice skating party for the student body.

Possibility of an all-council retreat before the end of the semester were discussed. Catharine Thomas and Chuck Larkin are in charge of the proposed affair.

10 Pre-meds Receive Orders Of Transfers to Med Schools

Orders have been received to transfer 10 of the some 30 men who will finish their pre-med work this semester to medical schools.

Stanley J. Buch has been accepted for the July 1 class at Temple university in Philadelphia.

Three men in the unit will be able to renew acquaintanceship with Lt. George C. Bliss, former C.O. of the Willamette V-12 unit, at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, where they will also join the July class. They are Frank Bennett, Loren Jacobson and Charles Strong.

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Judges Rate Willamette Paper Among Top Four in Nation

Acclaimed one of the four top collegiate newspapers in the nation, the Collegian this week learned that it had been awarded two more Pacemaker ratings. Ratings were for both the past fall semester and the preceding summer semester and brought

the Collegian record to a total of four successive Pacemaker awards, the first two having been achieved the year before by the previous editor, Nadene Mathews. The honor in 1943-44, however, was distributed among six colleges, whereas only four achieved it this year.

The newspapers cited as currently setting the pace for all others besides Willamette's are the Detroit Collegian of Wayne University, Detroit, Mich.; The Mac Weekly, Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn.; The Daily Texan, University of Texas. Newcomer to the list is the Detroit Collegian, others having received the Pacemaker rating for the spring semester, 1944.

The Associated Collegiate Press rates college papers from all over the nation twice a year. The papers are classified according to frequency of publication and size of enrollment at the college and are then judged competitively within their respective classes. The highest honor rating within each class is All-American, but exceptional All-Americans are selected for further competition regardless of class for the special distinction of "Pacemaker."

The Collegian has had the All-American rating for ten semesters. In the fall of 1940, Marion Sanders, editor of the paper at that time, brought the paper up to first class, and in the spring she accomplished her goal of "All-American." Hale Tabor and Dix Moser both won All-American for both semesters of their editorship. Miss Mathews received an All-American rating for her summer Collegian of 1943 and the Pacemaker award for the remaining two semesters.

Receiving special commendation from ACP judges were Collegian coverage which was termed "very complete." Also pointed out as worthy of merit were the headlines which were listed under the heading of "a good job." Coming in for a special pat-on-the-back were the members of Stan Boyd's sports staff whose efforts were termed "very nice."

Chief comment of interest in the judging of the summer issues was the reference to the small size tabloid which was used during that semester as an experiment. In referring to the innovation, the judge stated that the work was "a very good job on a tricky format like this. The sheet consisted of eight four column pages with an overall size of approximately nine by 12 inches.

SAX Auction Lost Articles 1140 Today

Students who have not claimed their lost possessions from the collection in the student body office before chapel today will find them on sale in chapel at 1140 when the SAX take over to present a varied program including a late spring style show, according to Friday chapel chairman Dick Mallett and SAX president Ed Gothe.

Besides featuring creations of wearing apparel that will want to be a part of every man's post-war wardrobe, Sigma Alpha Chi has branched out a bit and asked the V-12 male quartet and the A Chi O four to sing for the student body.

Bits of the show will be men like Hunsicker, Tate, Knecht and Pavlock in stunning new creations direct from Gothe's third deck shop. John Schoppert will be commentator for the affair which alone should be a drawing card for any absurd people who would think of missing this grand bit of entertainment.



Catharine Thomas, Pacemaker Collegian editor

Monday Chapel to Discuss Fall Housing for Women

All women students living in university halls and private homes selected by the university are to be present at a special chapel Monday called by Dean Walter E. Erickson. At the meeting the women will receive a questionnaire regarding housing accommodations for next fall's term.

Questions pertaining to the individual wishes and plans of the returning women will be answered by the students at that time and will serve as a basis for plans of the university in housing women students after the evacuation of Lausanne hall where men of the navy unit have been housed since the summer of 1943.

The women will have an opportunity to express their preferences for Frederickson hall, the Annex or Lausanne hall. A floor plan of Lausanne hall will be posted on the bulletin board in Eaton hall to give the women an opportunity to become acquainted with the situation of the rooms in order that they may make application for the rooms they desire. After the meeting Monday reservations may be made for specific rooms and roommates by students planning to return next fall. This information will be combined with freshman applications now being accepted by the registrar's office.

Business Manager Robert W. Fenix stated late this week that Lausanne hall will be ready for occupation by women students on October 25 for the beginning of the fall semester. The departure of navy men after the end of the summer semester will leave only five days in which renovations may be made before the women occupy the hall. In that time some painting will be done and the Lausanne dining tables now being used in Alpha, Kappa and Frederickson halls will be moved back to Lausanne. Miss Lorena Jack, director of dormitories, is searching for a number of new articles of furniture for the hall and an effort is being made to secure bunk beds.

Lausanne will house approximately 150 women and the others will live in Frederickson hall and Frederickson annex.

Carnival Building Begins Reduced Ticket Prices Stop Tomorrow

Ticket sales for next Saturday's All-School Carnival will continue at reduced prices until noon tomorrow, states Bob Carpenter, manager of the all-campus carnival. Sales of the script began Tuesday under the direction of Stan Boyd, ticket sale chairman, and reduced rates on sales of more than two dollars are still in effect. Tickets are sold in the student body office. As previously announced, all profits from the carnival will be turned into war bonds as the campus participation in the Seventh War Loan drive.

"Booth construction will be in full swing by Monday," Manager Carpenter promised, "and we hope last minute wiring and decorating can be finished by Saturday morning." Regular carnival prizes, such as "equipe" dolls and

plaster of Paris statuettes, have been ordered from Portland for the various concessions. The advertising committee, Connie Pavlock, Stan Buch, Chuck Larkin and Pat Mansfield, have announced plans to commercialize with time over KSLM, and tentative plans are being made by Joe Sanford for a parade to be held in downtown Salem preceding the evening show.

Walt Skrandal is sponsoring the only concession not represented by a living group or hobby. It will be a side show with all the old time specialty acts, hulas, and bootchie kootchie. Other concessions being sponsored by organizations, are a taxi dance, Alpha Chi Omega; baseball throw, Phi Beta Phi; tunnel of love, freshman men; Fun House, Blue Key and BAGS; Bingo

game, SAX's and Delta Phi; sideshow, the Lettermen; Lei and telegram booth, Chi Omega; Hoop game, Delta Tau Gamma; fortunes, pop corn and candy booth, Frederickson Hall; riddles, pony ride, Alpha Hall; fish pond, Kappa Hall; shooting gallery, Company A; "Guess your weight" and merchandise wheel, Company B; ball game in which the ball springs a door and ducks a girl in a bathing suit with water, Company C; "Greasy Spoon," Beocat Cavern; penny pitch, YMCA; Dart game, YWCA. All the organizations are handling their own advertising and the construction of their booths.

The public is invited, and invitations have been sent to all Northwest colleges, universities and state officials by the committee in charge, composed of Jean Redland and Larry Lynch.

Course Poll Response Is Luther Plea

Response to summer curriculum questionnaires sent out last week numbered only 35, according to Dean C. F. Luther. All students interested in attending the summer session should return their list of course preferences immediately, Luther said, in order that curriculum needs can be determined.

Faculty members will meet Tuesday afternoon and the summer curriculum will be brought up for consideration. Those who have already turned in their questionnaires have shown that the majority will want courses in science, business administration, history, psychology-philosophy, languages.

Civilian requests will be compared with navy requirements and a curriculum outlined to meet the needs of both groups. In addition to the questionnaires, it is possible that the records of prospective summer students will be checked to determine what subjects will best fit into their courses.

Battalion Men Receive New Appointments

Last battalion officers of this semester received their appointments last Monday and have taken over their official duties. New battalion commander is Walt Jacobs with Gibbs Zauft being elevated to company A commander, Claude Knecht taking over company B and John Hampton assuming the duties of company C.

Leader of platoon A-1 is Delmer Shughart while A-2's is Dick Sheehy. In company B, Mason Nolan is in leader position in platoon 1 and Ron McReary fills it in the second platoon. C-1's leader is J. D. Thompson with Jack Schoppert doing the honors in C-2.

Behind the 'Pacemaker'

If the Collegian staff is to accurately "cover" the story of the double-Pacemaker award, it must frankly admit that it is highly elated and not a little proud. And well we have reason for self-congratulation. For rarely has such an array of green would-be journalists—from an editor-in-chief who had never seen a linotype machine to a sports editor who had yet to write a line of copy—been assembled to venture upon the task of upholding the highest possible precedent in college journalism.

But in our understandable jubilation we have not overlooked the fact that this accomplishment would have been beyond our most ambitious reach without the cooperation, voluntary assistance and friendly sympathy of a host of individuals.

If our Pacemaker paper has displayed a spark of humor, of timeliness and variety, credit must go in a large measure to the many interested faculty and university staff members who have stopped a reporter to volunteer information of an amusing class incident or invaluable news break. If we have achieved a measure of accuracy and completeness, the credit must again go to the cooperative news sources who have put forth an added effort to ease the job of the Collegian's reporters and staff.

The throes of an uninitiated staff wrestling with the countless mechanical details of production have not been pleasant but they have been largely eased by patient and long-bearing members of the Statesman print shop crew. Despite formidable heckling, we have always known that they would stick by us until the last line of type was in place.

And lastly, to Prof. Murco Ringnada must go a handsome share of the credit for any commendable qualities in the record of the last two semesters. Without his counselling the staff of neophytes would have had little concept of the marks of a Pacemaker. In his fair and constructive criticism we have found tangible marks at which to shoot.

Not only is our pride tempered by an awareness of debt but also by the recognition that the final judges of the quality of our journalism are not in Minnesota but in the line of student body ticket holders claiming their Collegian each Friday morning. They alone may decide whether we have satisfactorily filled our role on the campus. If the news of our honor be greeted at Willamette with a hearty interdenominational "Amen!", we may then feel that we have indeed fostered the development of a "Pacemaker."

Diamond, the Jewel of Sweetland

... or How to Be a Batman

Hubba, hubba—yer ole' Flatbush correspondent is back from the front with all the latest malarkey from the trenches under the grandstand. Comes Spring, comes Summer and the battle-grounds are moved to the old "horn" or the well beaten "diamond," as our national sport once again commands its due attentions.

As in a mighty offensive, well trained crews of experts engage in softening up operations (mowing the grass, etc.), while the combat crews are busy training, briefing, and learning lessons in offense and defense very thoroughly. (—or they won't be in the big league next year.)

After all the maneuvers and sham battles of the training period are completed, two divisions of the opposing sides draw their forces together for the first battle in a grueling, bloody series. The Commander-in-Chief raises his arm, throws a "horsehide pineapple" and the battle is on. The lines of both armies hold firmly, as

Collegian Features

NANCY STUART, Editor

Headie Aches for Elixir Advice

Dear Mr. Anthony,

I have a problem. It isn't about Wilbur. He doesn't mean a thing to me anymore. After all, you can go with a fella with two heads (and two necks) for just so long . . .

But this is my problem, Mr. Anthony. Here I am at Willamette (you can tell it from the other institution by the signs) minding my own business, working my head to the bone (Wilbur used to say I wouldn't have to work hard for that. Wasn't that sweet? But Wilbur doesn't mean a thing to me) when up comes a five-weeks' test . . . five-weeks' test—that's French for adieu.

I did my best. I was a little handicapped since I got to class half an hour late, but I managed to write on two of the questions. Of course, it was too bad I didn't get the right answers, but that happens in the best of families, Pa tells me. (You remember Pa—No. 87325.)

I showed her my schedule for study. It's a perfectly good schedule. I made it myself.

- 7:15—Turn off the alarm.
- 7:16—Turn off the second alarm I set to make sure.
- 8:00—Roll over. Look out the window. Groan.
- 8:30—Shake off my roommate who reminds me I have an 8 o'clock.
- 9:00—Arise. Throw open a window and breathe deeply for that cheery outlook on life. Kick my roommate for not reminding me about my 8 o'clock.
- 9:15—Just in time for second period class. Have trouble taking notes.
- 9:30—Open my eyes. Notes go better.
- 9:50—See the V-12 that knows a V-12 that knows a V-12 that knows a sure method of getting out of chapel.
- 10:15—See the V-12 that knows a V-12 that knows a sure method of getting out of chapel.
- 10:30—See the V-12 that knows . . . (How'd you guess?)
- 10:30-11:40—That last V-12 had only one head. Wouldn't Wilbur be jealous? But Wilbur doesn't mean a thing to me.
- 11:40—Go to chapel.
- 12:20—Sneer at lunch.
- 12:45—Notice with horror that the room is cluttered with pillows, papers, books, pencils, bobby pins, fingernail pol-

ish, last month's flowers and a sailor hat left over from freshmen work day. Pick up the bobby pins.

- 1:30—Committee meeting with Evelyn Jory. (This week she decided that the letterman project for next year should be to dig a hole in front of Collins to get the dirt to fill up the hole in front of the library. Then in 1947 they can move it back. There's a plan with a future!)
- 2:15—Figure up the number of cuts I have taken . . . four and three are six, one to carry, (Oh, they had to carry Carrie to the fe—I wonder if she was any relation to Hari Kari) . . . oh, well, I never could do square root anyway. Decide to skip history.
- 3:00—Settle down to some real intensive study at the library. Learn that Hester Linn is engaged, that Charlotte Turville has been writing love poetry (I can't imagine why) and that I'm 800 pages behind in soc reading.
- 5:30—Sneer at dinner. (The food is awful, I can just barely gulp down five helpings.)
- 6:30—Resolve to study hard all even --
- 6:31—Wilbur calls. (He doesn't mean a thing to me.) Decide not to study.

And you know what Dean Dahl said when she read that schedule? Well, all I can say is I'm very disappointed in her. Of course, I don't expect any apologies. It's perfectly all right. I'm just terribly hurt, that's all.

Yours 'til the cows come home (and no cracks!)

HEADIE

Introducing . . . Dabs on Fowler

Fascinated by the owl's beady eyes, skulls, paint-spots and easels of Eaton's upper regions, we wandered into Constance Fowler's inner sanctum this week and found—not a witch, but a charming conversationalist who is very enthusiastic about art, cats, students and things in general.

Miss Fowler has been lending her talent to WU's art department since 1935, peering at a wide variety of student abstractions and delivering many a blow to the "pot-boilers." (The trala-la school of imitators of the "classic" who spend a good part of their schooling painting plaster casts. Willamette's daubers, however, are far advanced—they paint old shoes, dustpans, and . . . well, darned if I know what that thing is.) And then for a restful change, she has rushed home in the evenings to take up a brush again . . .

Everything from Missy Petunia, her black and white cat who later "died of apoplexy—or something" to seascapes along the Astoria coast, from white daisies framed in moonlit windows to a hayloft complete with doves, has provided material for her compositions. Water color, oil and wood-en-graving are her media; her colors are varied and luminous, and her technique is fresh and often dramatic. Her paintings are on display in Oakland, Seattle and Eugene, and one of her water colors recently won honorable mention in a Seattle regional contest. In memory of one of her display pictures, "Death of a Frog," Miss Fowler has tucked away a preserved specimen, courtesy of the biology department. (For the information of those opportunists who would like to get rid of their croakers, too, we can only suggest the garbage can—there are limits to sentiment.)

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Minute Observations

Sob! Frederickson's female felines have met their fate. Some foul fiend chloroformed the mother and her two actress-offspring. The atmosphere is of deep mourning. In memory of her fellow Thespians, Caroline Cooper ate only two helpings of tomato salad!

Latest angle to be thrown by the wayside, as far as Senior orals are concerned, is the tradition that "days" literature is the subject of English orals. Senior Bette Burkhardt was dumbfounded to hear Dr. Lantz ask her about the funnies—comic cartoons so to speak. This bit was sandwiched in between the essence of Shelley's writings and a subsequently hour long discourse by all present!

The last issue of True, "The Magazine for Men," carried an article on athletes featuring Miss Nancy Merki. It is written in connection with the success of different athletes in spite of physical handicaps and highlights "Perk" who reportedly "was given up for dead but held on by a thread."

Betty McGee, general interrupter. While in econ class, she had an insane desire to open the window (it was awfully warm) and condescended to wait until Prof. Smith reached a lull in lecture. The perfect opportunity came when Prof mentioned something about "throwing big businessmen out the window" whereupon McGee interrupted the discussion and requested the window be opened. The lecturer was so startled by the appeal that he immediately stopped his dissertation and opened said pane.

in the modern manner, Waller's crusader lends a helping hand to students who "look over modern art as if they had to be cross-eyed to understand it." Actually, Miss Fowler asserts, most modern distortions are no more shocking than those of Michaelangelo; Rembrandt painted his revolutionary out-of-proportion "Night Watch" and thereafter lived on cheese and crackers; "modern art has more in common with the renaissance than any other period in the history of art." The artist need not feel that he should paint a photographic image but is more and more realizing that he should paint a thing as he feels about it or thinks about it or knows it. This does not mean we will be staring at surrealist nightmares in the future, for they are more a sideline, "like Walt Disney to a main feature," but it does mean that the Pot-Boilers (here we go again) are losing their supporters, and we're on the road to fresh individuality.

Miss Fowler who has "been around" in Washington and Oregon college art departments ever since the day she signed up for a snap course in home ec designing, has a dream or two for the betterment of WU's facilities. We need a gallery for the display of student and outside work, a chance to show different kind of art—scientific commercial, mechanical as well as the works that paper E30.

Extricating ourselves from the prints, paints, presses, ads for art books, alphabets, frames and a collection of bright steel coils (sent by an artist-friend for Miss Fowler to "admire") we leave the wonders of the art department with a delightful afternoon behind us and a firm conviction that "art is not the caboose on the train of life."

'Cat Kitchen Improvements Scheduled

Kitchen improvements in the Bearcat Cavern are slated to be started with the completion of the allocation of carnival funds into the Cavern budget by the Cavern board at its first meeting after the all-school Carnival next Saturday night. The week after the carnival is to be the beginning of the modernization of the Cavern's kitchen facilities with plans authorized by the board now including a new sink, drainboards and cupboards built in for storage of food and glassware.

The doorway into the kitchen from the fountain will be partially cut off by a serving counter, where food will be placed by the kitchen helpers, when it is ordered. A grill for the preparation of hamburgers will also be a welcome addition to the Cavern.

Manager Geneva Brown cautioned that coke syrup is becoming very hard to procure, and in order to relieve the demand for cokes plans a campaign with the use of posters advertising the other soft drinks, both bottled and fountain, which the Cavern now has in great variety.

"Aweigh" Fete Plans Begun

With the semester heading into its final five weeks the newly appointed battalion officers are formulating plans for a bigger and better Anchor's Aweigh dance to be held Saturday, June 9. At the present time arrangements are mostly tentative but Walt Jacobs and Jack Schoppert, co-chairmen for the affair, are rapidly organizing committees and ironing out details.

With 95 men leaving the unit, the largest number of departures in its history, the dance is expected to be among the most colorful affairs to be held on the campus.



Betty Zo Allen

Betty Zo Allen Wins Course At Willamette

Betty Zo Allen, popular senior at Salem high school, was awarded a \$200-a-year scholarship to Willamette university by the Salem Rotary club. The scholarship is renewable for a total of four years at the discretion of the Rotary-Willamette scholarship committee.

Daughter of Mrs. Zona G. Allen, Miss Allen made an outstanding record at Salem high.

Her chief scholastic interest has been in science, particularly chemistry, in which she expects to major at Willamette. She is considering becoming a laboratory technician or perhaps a science instructor.

Two other recipients of the Rotary scholarship also will be on the Willamette campus next year. They are Jane Huston, who first won the award in 1943, and Mary Parker, winner last year. The Rotary-Willamette scholarship committee consists of Judge Arthur Hay, W. L. Phillips and R. L. Elfstrom.

Collegian Pacemakers Called Achievement of First Magnitude

The two new "Pacemaker" ratings received by the Collegian this week constitute "an achievement of the first magnitude," Murco Ringnald, journalism professor, declared in a congratulatory message released for publication this morning. Following is his statement:

Congratulations to the Collegian on its newest honors!

Willamette students will be justly proud of their Collegian. But only the initiated can know how much this honor really means. Only they can appreciate the long, hard pull in the face of trying and discouraging obstacles, not for just a single production with one grand climax in view, but week after week.

Only they can realize what it means to launch a summer publication with as green a staff as ever buckled down to such a task, confronted with an uncer-

tain budget and a new experimental format, and then to suffer an almost complete disruption of the staff at the beginning of the fall semester. To win Pacemaker for both semesters under those circumstances is an achievement of the first magnitude.

Adding to the difficulties of the Collegian also were the heavier study load of staff members generally, rising production costs that made economy a constantly exacting master, and print shop

labor shortage that demanded earlier and earlier copy.

The Collegian is to be especially commended because it has always striven to present the latest possible news to its readers even at the cost of technical excellence in the paper as a whole. The judges in Minnesota who gave the Collegian the highest rating could only surmise how much this factor entered into the total picture, and it is to the Collegian's credit that it put first things first in considering its prime function the dispensing of news.

I would like to cite in this connection the Collegian's handling of President Roosevelt's death as the most striking instance of what I mean. The front page was already made up when the shocking news reached the staff at a quarter past three. Two reporters were dispatched to obtain a picture of reaction on the campus seven or eight blocks away. They also had to induce administrators to decide and announce on short notice how the university would observe the day of mourning on the morning. Back at the print shop they had to write their story without knowing how much space would be available. Meanwhile the entire front page was being completely changed. The finished product was an excellent job, even though the original story had to be hacked and trimmed mercilessly to fit the space. Experienced newspapermen everywhere would salute the Collegian if they knew that the story was written, the type set and the revamped page-one form locked by the 4:30 deadline.

The business staff too is entitled to share in the Collegian's glory, for it has done equally as well as the editorial staff and has encountered difficulties as great.

The Collegian has done a grand job. Four Pacemaker ratings in a row is eloquent testimony to that. It has set for itself a standard to live up to, but it will succeed only if it strives constantly for even higher excellence. I believe it will.

Five Weeks' Grades Due Wednesday

Grades for the second five weeks are due at the dean's office Wednesday, according to Dean Chester F. Luther. Grades will be available to students on the following Saturday.

Sophomore Tests Scheduled For Tomorrow, Tuesday

Vocational guidance tests may be taken by sophomores tomorrow or on Tuesday in Eaton 21 under the direction of Dr. Lawrence E. Riggs with whom the students signed for taking the tests. The tests are the first part of a vocational counselling program being instituted by the university. Students choosing to take the test tomorrow will report at 10 for the two-hour test period. Others will take the test from 2:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon. If students will not be able to take the test at either of the scheduled times, they should make arrangements with Riggs to take the test at another time.

Riggs is also compiling an occupational information file in his office in Eaton 23 which is available to students desiring information on specific occupations.

Though the file is now only in the beginning stages Riggs plans to expand the information to cover a large variety of vocations. He also will be of assistance to students in obtaining specific information on vocations which the files do not cover.

Juniors Invite SB to 'Kids Party' June 2

"The junior class invites the student body to recall their carefree, youthful days of knickers and pinfores at the 'Little Kids' party being planned for Saturday, June 2," Stan Buch, junior prexy, stated yesterday.

Promoter Buch continued to outline plans for the affair predicting that the event will be fully as successful as last semester's senior Christmas party. The evening will feature entertainment in the Mallett manner and refreshments in the form of lollipops or other juvenile delights provided under the supervision of Dorothy Kenney.

The evening will be wound up with a "sock hop," perhaps under the Oregon stars shining down on the tennis courts.

Regardless of details, Buch invites all activity-card holders to an evening of fun and entertainment and a chance at the prizes promised most originally costumed guests.

Linfield AAUP Has Luther as Speaker

Dr. Chester F. Luther, dean of the college of liberal arts, will speak to the Linfield college chapter of American Association of University Professors in McMinnville tonight. Luther's topic will cover educational needs for liberal arts colleges.

... The Amen Corner ...

By Verna Stocks

Another exam week has rolled around, and as usual activities and exams just don't seem to mix. Anyway, most of us say a silent prayer as we go to our classrooms, just in case He can help.

Another good sermon at First Methodist in view.

This Sunday Rev. J. L. Knight will again speak at the First Methodist church in Salem—seems Dr. J. C. Harrison is doing a lot of traveling these days. Should be a big crowd out to hear J. L. as he is bound to give a good sermon.

How high is your conception of "High Life?"

Vespers this Sunday will star Prof. W. Herman Clark, speaking on the topic of "High Life." As his devotees all know, Clark is noted for his down-to-earth religious views, as he combines his knowledge of science with religion. It will be a talk on his conception of the highest good in life and how it affects the modern age and college students. All of us are urged to attend and see what we can add to the meeting. Remember, it's 6 p.m. in the First Methodist church, this Sunday.

Former alum billed for Chapel next Wednesday

Chapel this Wednesday will feature Rev. Charles S. Neville, a Willamette alumnus. He is rector of the Church of the Good Samaritan (Episcopal) in Corvallis. Maybe he'll recall his old college days and former chapel speakers — then give us something that will really be worthwhile and fun to listen to. Converted, or is it just the rain that got him?

The most revolutionary happening of the week came out of the Pavlock-Smart feud. Pav-

lock insists he has won, as the decision was to stop the feud and move the Papacy to Salt Lake City. At that rate the Mormons would have to repeal the act of polygamy's being unlawful and reinforce their church with a membership to meet the influx of the Catholics. At present the Mormons are outnumbered (only slightly, of course).

Aside from that the Catholics will hold their regular meeting in Chresto this Thursday and again will have a visiting priest to lead the discussion. Their last meeting, led by Father Damien of Mt. Angel, really hit the spot and all the students who attended enjoyed the discussion immensely.

Cabinet meeting coming up

Interfaith council will have their cabinet meeting Monday, June 4, to discuss future plans for religious activities of the campus. The last meeting was postponed because of conflicting activities.

Summer vacation opportunities—Lots of rest and lots of fun

The YW will have an open meeting this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Chresto. Mrs. Little, YWCA secretary, and Mrs. Maxwell, counsellor for the Camp Fire Girls, will speak on the fields of work available at the various summer camps in Oregon. There is an urgent need for counsellors and instructors (experience not necessary) and it is hoped that all women who are interested will turn out to the meeting. We'll miss him greatly.

The most stirring scene of the campus last week was the students' farewell to Joe Mijich. Out of the many swell fellows that have left, none will be missed more. We too will say—so long to a swell Joe.

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Panhellenic Formal 9-12 Tomorrow

Greek women and their escorts will dance to the music of a Portland orchestra in the atmosphere of a plantation of the deep south at the second annual spring Panhellenic formal tomorrow evening at the Elks' temple.

Hours for the affair, which is sponsored jointly by the four sorority groups, are from 9 to 12 p.m. Cokes will be served throughout the evening.

White columns will grace the doorways, with crepe-paper draperies adorning the doors. Silhouettes of old-fashioned ladies and gentlemen in dress depicting the old south will decorate the walls. Trees with crepe paper flowers and leaves will be spaced about the room. In front of the stage will appear a black and white mural of a plantation scene.

The programs, designed by Betty Dutton, will feature a dark blue background with a silver silhouette of an old-fashioned boy and girl against a crescent moon which will also be silver.

The guest list includes:

Chi Omega

Edna Roop, Fenton Ford; Dorothy Boyd, Dean Thomas; Terry Stewart, Ken Crawford; Joan Newman, Bob Silvis; Phillis Ryan, Hjalmar Rathe; Dorothy Mordow, Ensign Robert Schlegel; Barbara McDonald, Treve Lumsden; Patricia Miller, Collins Uter; Grace Carsh, Jack Thompson; Arline Boehl, Roy Nicolai; Marie Hildebrand, Louis Shapiro; Barbara Sheridan, Bill Bauman; Patricia Waters, Duane Drake; Virginia Wiebe, Ward Wells.

Delta Phi

Eileen Lytle, Brad Young; Betty Jean Holeman, Dick Byfield; Caroline Cooper, Day Morgan; Peggy Moritz, Bob Nixon; Corinne Engdahl, Guy Poorman; Betta Burkhart, Glenn Wells; Miriam Day, Charles Wicks; Arlene Schwartz, Joe Sanford; Virginia Hobbs, R. D. Olson; Ruth Farmer, Lewis Aberdeen; Joyce Hanks, Pruyn Schappacher; Lee Tinglestad; Bill Stortz; Melva Williamson, Frank Jungers; Marilyn Nelson, Val Sloper; Ann Elliott, Bob Forman; Pat Gillian, Hank Quade; Betty Randall, Charles Strong; Jan Patterson, Bill Cate; Nancy Merki, Conrad Pavlock; Pat Anne Sly, John Fogle.

Pi Beta Phi

Shirley Rabenau, Jack Schoppert; Lois Butler, Frank Healy; Thelma Wilcox, Stan Boyd; Maryann Wittliff, Dick Olson; Betty Andrews, Jay Severid; Alice Jones, John Northway; Francis Sopp, Bud Davis; Francis Foote, Don Jeppesen; Barbara Cutler, Gib Zauft; Gloria Harrington, Willie Senders; Charlotte Turville, Floyd Johnson; Betty Olson, John Hampton; Mary Ann Brady, Malcolm McDougall; Patsy Schneider, Duke Mankertz.

Alpha Chi Omega

Pat Mansfield, Ed Gothe; Delphine Riney, Don Drake; Marilee McFarlane, Bill Harrison; Mary Parker, Ken Waldroff; Betty Dutton, Jim Ayres; Evelyn Jory, Walt Skronidal; Roberta Jean Yokum, Don Fox; Pegge Wiener, Wayne Mayfield; Janie Mathers, Ronnie McReary; Alice Rose, Frank Bennett; Margie Grenfell, Jack Shuster; Joan Remington, Tom Murphy.

SOCIETY

RETTE BURKHART, Editor



Dorothy Toomey, whose marriage to Lt. (Jr) William H. Argrave Jr. will be an event of next Saturday. — Capital Journal cut. Photo by Gin Wiebe.

Mary East New Pi Phi President

Mary East was today the new president of Pi Beta Phi following her election Monday to succeed Jean Webb-Bowen who previously tendered her resignation.

Also elected was Delores Nichols who assumes the vice presidential duties held by Helen Craven who likewise had indicated her desire to be relieved of the responsibility. Marital plans scheduled for the summer months were given by Miss Webb-Bowen and Miss Craven as a reason for the resignations. Their fiances are Carl Lutenberg and Bob Ratcliff respectively.

Lorraine Murdock and Carolyn Brady are the new Panhellenic representatives. The other officers will continue in their present posts. They include Virginia Covert, recording secretary; Paula Smith, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Symes, treasurer; Betty McGee, assistant treasurer; Georgia Hull, rush captain.

Chi Omegas Give Blood En Masse

Members of the Chi Omega sorority this week arranged to contribute blood as a group to the Salem Red Cross blood donor center. The first group visited the center Tuesday.

Those who are scheduled to donate a pint of blood this Tuesday are Betty Stab, Pat Waters, Barbara McDonald, Grace Carsh, Barbara Crawford, Betty Boyd, Jaunita Moe, Margaret Allen and Barbara Sheridan.

Arrangements for the group donation were made through the campus blood donor committee headed by Betty Randall.

Three Willamette Coeds Reveal News Of Recent Springtime Engagements

The engagement of Alice Jones and John Northway was revealed at a dinner party at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house last Thursday at which Miss Jones presided. The news was made known when little scrolls bearing the names, "Alice and John," were discovered beneath individual nosegays.

Miss Jones is at present completing her senior year as a sociology major and will graduate in June. She has been active on the Wallulah staff, editing the activities section of the 1945 volume. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Jones is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones of North Bend and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Northway of Knightville, Ind.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Linn-Lafky

Coming as a surprise to their campus friends this weekend was the engagement announcement of Hester Linn and Jim Lafky.

Miss Linn began her course at Willamette during the summer semester. She is majoring in pre-medicine. She is the daughter of Rev. John A. Linn of Portland.

Lafky is also a freshman pre-

med student. However, he expects to receive his call to the navy at the end of the semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Larky of West Stayton.

As yet no date has been set for the wedding.

Toomey-Hargrave

Dorothy Toomey, Willamette sophomore, has announced her engagement to Lt. (Jg) William Hargrave Jr. of Philadelphia, Pa. The wedding has been set for Saturday, May 26, after which the couple will leave for Philadelphia where they will visit Hargrave's parents.

Miss Toomey has been active in campus religious circles taking a lead in the program of the YW, Vespers and Intersorority fellowship. She is a music major. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Grace E. Williams of Portland.

Hargrave has just returned from a year's service in the Pacific theatre and is a graduate of Marysville college in Tennessee. He received his naval training at Harvard.

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After the fixing of fingernails and putting up of hair you go downstairs for a hasty meal which you know darn well will make your formal fit tighter than before—daisy upstairs, don a shower cap and take a dripping shower or luxurious bath—slip into your unmentionables, put on your dress and apply the finishing touches.

Of course it's one-half hour before the fellas come (that is if

you time it right), so you stand around until the gal answering the door falls up the stairs and yells down the hall, "Marybelle, YOUR MAN'S HERE," in a soft modulated voice which definitely makes you want to slip a noose around her neck. Now comes the time one sends the good word down, that you will be down in a jiffy, while all the time you know that it will be 15 minutes before you descend—for appearance sake only, if not for the fact that he probably expects it anyway. After all, quoting B. Bannecker, "with the man shortage acute as it is," unquote, no self-respecting girl is going to appear too anxious.

Your 15 minutes up, the descent of the stairway is started with the skirt of the formal trailing gracefully (one hopes) behind you. The entrance complete, an evening of fun and dancing lies ahead.

Chuck Larkin and "God's gift to women" Goodman tried to give us some helpful suggestions, pantomime, but this column is censored so we regret that their information is not available for printing.

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Salem AAUW Fetes Senior Women, Tea Tomorrow

A tea honoring Willamette senior women will be given tomorrow by the Salem branch of the American Association of University Women. The tea will be held at the Salem Women's clubhouse at 2 p.m.

One unit of the group, the most recent graduates, are in charge of the refreshments for the affair. Each year the senior women are feted by the organization.

The tea will be preceded by the association's monthly meeting. This week the association is honored to have as their guest speaker Rolando Tarris, Tarris comes to them from Managua,

Nicaragua, and is working in connection with the Oregon highway commission.

The music for the afternoon will be provided by the Crescendo club of Salem high school.

Senior women attending will be Catharine Thomas, Jean Fries, Lois Butler, Betty Andrews, Alice Jones, Mary Bennett, Wilma Froman, Margaret Forsythe, Peggy Gabriel, Theodora Edwards, Ruth Doert, Mary Laughlin, Emma Lou East, Louise Cutler, Rosalie Hoover, Betty Hanauaska, Janet Blake, Bette Burkhardt, Kay Wilson, Sally McClelland, Von Kauffman and Joyce McClendon.



Miriam Jensen whose marriage to Cadet William Crary will be an event of June 6.—Statesman cut.

Miriam Jensen to Wed Cadet Crary June 6 at West Point

Invitations were received in Salem this week to the marriage of Miriam Jensen to Cadet William Crary, United States army. The wedding will take place Wednesday, June 6, in Holy Trinity chapel at West Point.

Miss Jensen graduated with the class of '42 and was a leader in campus activities. She was a member of the Collegian editorial staff and took part in several dramatic productions. She was affiliated with Beta Chi sorority. She received her degree in English and served as senior scholar in the field. She was also a member of Cap and Gown.

Crary is the son of "Pop" Crary, well-known campus figure as chief of the Lausanne kitchen staff. Crary will receive his commission as second lieutenant from the United States Military academy on June 5. He also attended Willamette and was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

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Local Group Is Prominent In Activities

The Salem chapter of the American Association of University Women is an active branch in Oregon with Willamette faculty wives and faculty women taking an active part in its organization. This year's retiring president is Mrs. E. S. Oliver, wife of Dr. Oliver of the Willamette faculty.

Mrs. Oliver assumed the position this year when the elected president moved from the city. She was originally vice president but has held the official office of president in the absence of the elected officer throughout the year.

During the year the organization has sponsored dinners at the homes of the members for purpose of acquainting new women with the Salem AAUW. Another faculty wife, Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, has been in charge of these pot-luck dinners.

Another faculty woman to show active interest in the AAUW is Dr. Helen Pearce. Miss Pearce, herself an active member of the organization, is also the Willamette representative to national AAUW conventions. Miss Pearce has been state president of the organization and is interested in the opportunities it affords university women.

A.A.U.W.

Graduating Willamette women have the opportunity to belong to the American Association of University Women, a national organization interested in educational welfare. The Salem branch will honor this year's seniors at a tea tomorrow. Mrs. E. S. Oliver, faculty wife, is the retiring president, and Dr. Helen Pearce has been a prominent member of this organization.



Dr. Helen Pearce of the Willamette faculty who is prominent in the activities of the Salem branch of the American Association of University Women. Statesman cut.

AAUW a Leading Women's Group in the United States

Women graduating from Willamette have the privilege of affiliation with one of the important women's organizations in the United States, the American Association of University Women.

Willamette is one of four colleges in Oregon that has been accredited by this association. The other schools are University of Oregon, Oregon State college

and Reed college. The AAUW has a close selective basis in their accrediting of universities.

This organization accredited Willamette about 20 years ago. During the administration of ex-President Bruce Baxter, Willamette university became an official member of AAUW, granting the privilege of membership to graduating women. This honor entitles the school to a vote in business affairs. Dr. Helen Pearce has been appointed, by Dr. G. Herbert Smith to represent the university in this capacity.

Former WU Coed Sets Wedding

Another former Willamette student to announce wedding plans is Virginia Steed who will become the bride of Cadet Wallace Wittwer on June 13.

Miss Steed has been spending the winter and spring in Boston where she will attend the graduation of her fiancé from the United States Military academy, June 5. The couple, together with the bridegroom's parents, will entrain immediately afterward arriving in Salem on June 10. The wedding ceremony will be read in the garden of the Wittwer Salem home.

Miss Steed attended Willamette her sophomore year and received her degree from Oregon State college.

Wittwer entered the Fort Scott Preparatory school at the Presidio upon completion of his work in Salem schools.

Doris Marvel Off To WAC Basic

Doris Marvel, sophomore on the campus last semester, left Wednesday for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will take her basic training in the WAC. Campus friends learned of Miss Marvel's plans during her visit on the campus May Weekend.

Miss Marvel was a member of the bookstore staff during the fall semester. She was a resident of Alpha Psi hall. Her home is in Friend, Ore.

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So, to anybody that hasn't taken advantage of the "\$2.50 for \$2" advance ticket sale yet, we're sure that the student body office has lots and lots of tickets left.

Freaks???

Still carnivalizing, we note that the W-clubbers have been put in charge of a side show. If we didn't hold offices in that organization, this page could suggest that the whole club be put on display. What could be better??

No Rain—Hope . . .

Praying to the gods of wetness, we hope for the sake of our baseballers that today and tomorrow are periods of dryness, in order that the 'Cat nine might get in a little baseball soon. Tonight's scheduled game with McElroy's in Portland and tomorrow's defense against the oncoming Marines should provide the 'Cats with sufficient ball for one weekend, especially with a big dubious eye cast on our depleted pitching staff. So while we're hoping for no rain, let's also hope for a little luck as well.

Championship Form . . .

In the Elks' golf tourney which has been running for the past month or so, we take our hats off in acknowledging the fact that PE Assistant Tony Fraiola has battled his way to the championship flights, and in so doing, has already picked up one prize and is heading for another. Any man that wins his match by racking up an eagle over his opponent's birdie deserves to be in on the finals. Duke and Mac and Tommy Scanlon were dropped by the wayside some time back, so it looks as though Tony is Willamette's "white hope" in the Elks' tourney.

More 'Mural Golf'???

Staying in the golfing world, the match play 'mural golf' tourney has been greatly slowed by rain, although up 'til that time, play was continuing nicely. Some fine matches have been played and some near-par scores turned in, and it's been suggested that on some forthcoming Saturday, all interested could journey to the links for one big medalist tournament. Sounds interesting.

Open Season On Profs . . .

The faculty, it seems, is in for rough sailing in the near future with all hands gunning for them. They're sort of taking the short end of the stick in the current softball tourney, so short, in fact, as to even be challenged by the coed amazons of the campus. Further, the profs superiority on the tennis courts has been so seriously doubted that a student team has been formed and invites the profs to duel. And then, adding insult to injury, in that famous old man's game of golf, the students and profs are likely to come to blows if some fair weather doesn't come around soon to let things be proved on the links.

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Train, Tracksters . . .

It just wouldn't be the sports page if we didn't include one little item of encouragement for our eldermen to train, so this is it. Intercollegiate hopes were never darker; however, Saturday, June 9, is being reserved somewhat, and if nothing else, maybe a full-sized 'mural meet on that date would go well.

Pugilistic . . .

Sorry to see that in all probabilities there won't be a repetition of the Don Rochon-Brad Young battle on the amateur boxing card scheduled to take place at the Armory tonight. Seems as though Don has lost his freedom for awhile. On the card, however, will be a couple other Happy Hour men, lanky B. T. Davis taking on Jim Ayres and then a new matching of Guy Poorman and Ralph Lemmon. Poorman has a decided weight edge, but both men displayed fine form in winning their Happy Hour bouts. At any rate, Willamette can't lose tonight.

Rain Stalls 'Mural Golf Play; Dubbers Finish First Rounds

While Oregon's annual spring rains have somewhat slowed up the playing of second-round matches in the current golf tournament, Manager Gib Zauft announces that play is expected to reach its zenith as soon as fair weather prevails.

First-round play in the double-elimination tourney has all been completed, with the following men advancing into the second round as winners: Oliver, R. D. Olson, R. N. Olson, Fraiola, Pankaskie, Bannecker, Thompson, Cunningham, Cate, Zauft, Brennan, Wicks, Bauman, Sloper, McGuire and Trotter.

Highlights of the first round witnessed the steady play of such divot-diggers as Fraiola, Wicks, Bauman, Zauft and R. D. Olson, while the second-round matches promise some close contests. The Pankaskie-Fraiola tilt is expected to be one of the best of the tourney as both clubbers are constantly shooting par golf. In the only second-round match played to date, Bill Bauman edged Proxy Rich Wicks in a close match.

Zauft also announces that pairings for the mixed two-ball foursomes are still open and that any person interested should contact him as soon as possible. However, as the semester rounds into its final period, it is doubtful if such a tourney will be run this semester.

All match play scores are posted in the 'Cat Cavern and at

Lausanne, and winners of each match are asked to inform Zauft of their scores as soon as possible after playing off their matches in order that scores may be listed.

The pairings that have been posted by Zauft for the second round in the championship flights are as follows: Oliver vs. R. Olson, Fraiola vs. Pankaskie, Bannecker vs. R. D. Olson, Thompson vs. Cunningham, Cate vs. McGuire, Zauft vs. Brennan, Sloper vs. Trotter.

Although Zauft has not as yet announced exactly what the prizes will be in this tournament, he intends to do so within a week or so after correlation with 'Mural Organizer Con Pavlock and Athletic Director Les Sparks.

Softball . . .

Willamette's intramural softball has been suffering the same tragic fate of all outdoor sports for the past few weeks, that of rain. Therefore, the standings of teams in the 'mural league remains unchanged.

Effort will be made to concentrate the schedule as much as possible in the time remaining in an attempt to complete the schedule on time.

Softball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
B-1	3	0	1.000
C-2	2	0	1.000
C-1	2	1	.667
A-2	1	1	.500
B-2	1	1	.500
Civilians	1	2	.333
Fac-Ship's Co.	0	2	.000
A-1	0	3	.000

'Mural Tourney Prizes Given Official OK by Student Council

At the student council meeting Wednesday evening, official allocation of funds was given to Mural Organizer Con Pavlock from the athletic fund for use as intramural tournament prize money.

No definite amounts were stated; however, it was indicated that discretion would be used in selecting the prizes and that the total amounts would not be excessive. It was estimated that \$25 would cover in full prizes

for the current golf, softball and tennis tourneys. The actual selection of prizes will be left largely up to the tourney managers.

Since, with the coming of the war, the procurement of medals became increasingly difficult, recognition for mural efforts ceased entirely, and it was for that reason that it was deemed advisable to offer once again prizes of some sort for winning teams.

The only evidence of this in the recent past has been the throwing of an ice-cream feed in the Cavern for the victorious volleyballers, A-2 but for individual tourneys such as golf and tennis, prizes will probably be of a different nature.

All prizes for all intramural tourneys will be announced before the completion of the tournament.

Sparks Submits Spring Sport Budget to Student Council

In submitting the spring sports budget to the student council for ratification Wednesday evening, Acting Athletic Director Leslie J. Sparks explained the approximate expenditure of \$400 for that purpose as all that could be spent under the present circumstances. Rain, largely, has been the factor in the curtailed spring sports program here at Willamette, although it is extremely doubtful whether or not a more extensive program could be had even with the advent of fair weather.

No schools, it would seem, are officially interested in participation in either invitational or relay track meets. All efforts towards that end have me with failure, except in the case of Linfield college who signified their willingness to participate in a meet. Whitman, K-Falls, Adair, OSC, U of O, Portland Medics, have all refused, while others have just not replied at all. At any rate, the track has not quite

been dry for a long enough period to warrant calling for varsity turnout.

City softball will be adopted soon, but meanwhile, our own 'mural leagues are rained out weekly.

Pacific university was to have met Willamette for a series of tennis matches until the army called half of its team, and official notes to the nearer colleges for golf meets have been fruitless.

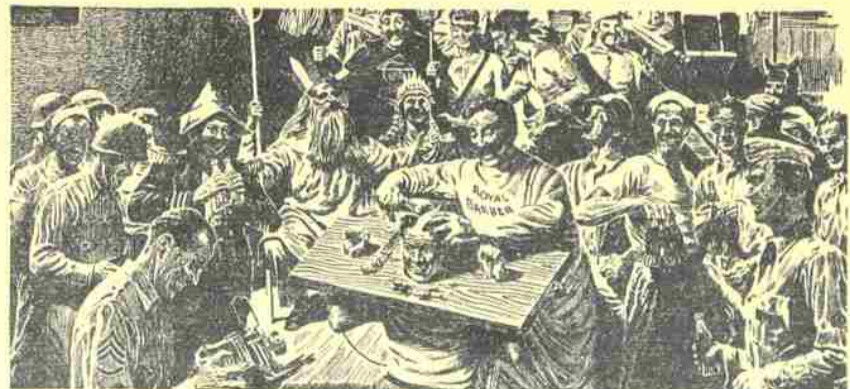
Baseball, though having been rained out several times, now has games scheduled through June 2, with a possible June 9 engagement, and after that, Les explains that "it's running into finals, and we just can't schedule games then."

Although Sparks has kept well within his allotted budget, he repeated that even with more funds available, he didn't believe that under the circumstances a more complete season could be had.

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Baseball Schedule

Following is the tentative, weather-permitting baseball schedule for the WU diamondmen for the remainder of the spring semester.

Today—McElroy's Ballroom at Columbia park, Portland.

Tomorrow — Klamath Falls marines, doubleheader, Waters park, Salem.

May 25 (Friday)—Oregon Shipyards.

May 26 (Saturday)—Oregon Shipyards; perhaps Prison Grays.

June 2 (Saturday)—Open, perhaps Camp Adair navy.

June 9 (Saturday)—Whittman, double-header, Walla Walla.

PAT'S PATTER

by Oats

We might begin this article in the trite manner of "due to circumstances beyond our control" . . . or we might turn intellectual and say that la laluvia no lo permittio . . . or we could turn poetical and come out with "rain, rain go away" . . . but since Pavlock wants to have a little space left when this article is set up, we will cut out all this nonsense and say that since it rained, and has been doing so for some time now, the archery tournament was cancelled. But don't go away—If old Sol permits, a new one will commence this week.

As far as softball goes, and sometimes it goes a long way, especially if sent there by Dottie Gage, the gals are holding their own. ("We don't dare drop it, it would be classified as an error.") Today at chapel period, again weather permitting, the Sluggin' Sisters will meet the Fly-Ball Finnegans of the civilian men's team out on Ye Olde Sweetland Field. Rally! Rally!

That's all for today. Roger!

H-Hour Vets Fight Tonight

Several of Willamette's pugilists, veterans of the recent Happy Hour show put on by the V-12 Battalion, will again don the gloves of battle as they take their places on tonight's amateur boxing card at the armory.

No old matches will be fought for a second time, although originally the Rochon-Young fracas, highlight of the navy smoker, was scheduled for a re-run. Rochon, however, will be unable to be on hand, thereby eliminating what promised to be a bloody battle.

One of the Willamette-manned bouts tonight will feature lanky Bruce Davis against Jim Ayres. Davis dropped his earlier bout to hustling Jack Stein, while Ayres nodded to a decision by Lemmon. Both men will weigh in around 145 pounds.

A second bout listed to contain ex-Happy Hour boxers will be the Ralph Lemmon - Guy Poorman set-to. Both of these men were winners in their last bouts, Lemmon having decided Ayres, while Poorman took a TKO over Utter. Poorman is definitely the heavier, although Lemmon is not easily ruffled and handles himself quite well in the ring.

Both bouts should contribute their share of action to the night's card.

'Cats Meet Portland, K-Fallers

McElroy Nine Host Tonight In Portland

Tonight the WU diamondmen journey to Portland to engage the McElroy Ballroom nine. The game is slated for 6 o'clock at Columbia Park.

The 'Cats have been idle for the past few weeks due to weather conditions, so this game will give them a chance to brush up on their offensive and defensive power. Larry Jansen who used to toe the rubber for the San Francisco Seals before the war will probably be on the mound for McElroy's. This will probably be the best chucking the Bearcats will have to face all season and should be good practice before facing the Klamath Falls Marines tomorrow.

Although Coach McGuire has not decided who will have the pitching duties, it is expected that he will give all the chuckers a chance to show their wares. The pitchers haven't had a chance to get in good shape this season and they probably will only see limited duty on the mound, so that they will be able to face the Marines tomorrow.

The 'Cats have won one, lost one and tied one so far this season. Although this record is not too impressive, the 'Cats are out to add three more wins this weekend.

Now all they need is a little moral support from the stands, not like the disappointing attendance the basketball team received last semester.

SPORTS

Con Pavlock, Editor

'Cats Drop Five-Inning Game To Prison; Regulars Absent

A pint-sized 'Cat horsehide outfit took a loss at the hands of the Prison Grays two weeks ago, 7-2 on the Gray diamond. The 'Cats were on the short end of the score from the first frame, not garnering a hit or run until the final fifth inning.

Ward Cummings and Jim Conway shared the pitching duties

Baseball Homers

Simmons	1
Cummings	1

for the local boys, Cummings being charged with the loss. The absence of first-stringers Goodman, Larkin, Tate, Thompson

and Olson was undoubtedly a contributing factor in the loss.

Going into the fifth inning, the Grays held a 7-0 lead and there was talk at that time of calling the game because of time limits and the score. However, the W-men decided to take their time at bat and by doing so produced their only hit and runs.

Frank Schumaker travelled to first base via the walk route to start things off. Then Bob Finney connected with an infield blow, the play was made at third on Schumaker but went wild. Schumaker scored, Finney going all the way to third on the error. Finney scored on a close

How They're Hitting

	AB	H	Pct.
Jensen	1	1	1.000
Schumaker	3	2	.667
Simmons	10	5	.500
Tate	8	4	.500
Hampton	4	2	.500
Rochon	10	4	.400
Cummings	3	1	.333
Olson	3	1	.333
Purcifull	3	1	.333
Zauff	8	2	.250
Goodman	10	2	.200
Larkin	6	1	.167
Thompson	4	0	.000
Ditty	2	0	.000
Finney	1	0	.000

semi-squeeze play at the plate to account for the final tally.

No games were played last weekend because of field conditions.

Fraiola in Finals In Elks Golf Play

The Salem Elks' annual spring golf tournament, which started approximately three weeks ago, had included in its starting field four representatives from Willamette, namely, navy Chiefs Bob McGuire and Duke Trotter, Storekeeper Tommy Scanlon and PE Assistant Tony Fraiola.

All but Fraiola have been eliminated along the line, but Fraiola now stands in the championship flight. In winning his flight, Fraiola won as prize money a \$25 war bond and is now eligible for the grand prize which consists of a \$25 war bond and a traveling trophy donated by the Elks.

The championship flight is expected to be played this weekend, weather permitting.

Rain Slows Tennis Play; Coeds Lag

Bad weather has virtually halted all activities on the WU tennis courts. However, when a change does come, everyone is urged to begin play on their second-round matches. All first-round matches have been completed in the men's singles and the mixed doubles brackets, but the gals are way behind schedule in their singles tourney and are urged to play these matches as soon as possible.

In the mixed doubles bracket the Wittliff-Nolan combination outlasted the Craven-Boyd duo by the scores of 6-3 and 8-6. Merki and Pavlock bade farewell to the tourney when they were beaten by Nichols and Hampton 6-3, 6-3. The final game of the bracket saw Cannon and Golson easily turn back Stuart and Skronial. The semi-finals to be played off this week will bring together Wittliff-Nolan against Nichols - Hampton and Zimmerman - Goodman against Cannon-Golson.

Only three games have been played in the women's singles tourney, but the rest of the first-round matches are expected to be completed this week. Maryann Wittliff had plenty of trouble turning back Delores Nichols 6-4 and 8-6, while Lillian Oliver had little difficulty defeating Sue Zimmerman 6-1 and 8-2. After winning the first game 6-0, Kay Karnopp lost the second game 4-6 to Virginia Greenley, but in a torrid third set, Miss Karnopp edged out a 6-3 win.

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Double K-Falls Tilt Tomorrow, Waters Park

Listed as the most important series of the season, Willamette's navy-stocked baseballers do double duty this weekend when they engage the tough marine outfit from Klamath Falls at the George E. Waters park tomorrow.

Willamette began its athletic relationship with the marines last fall, when they journeyed to Klamath Falls for a football game, which the Bearcats won 33-12. In basketball the leather-necks evened things up by trouncing the 'Cats twice. Now the WU baseballers want to make it a Willamette year by taking tomorrow's double-header.

The strength of the marine club is not known, but from past experience the 'Cats can expect to face a top-notch club. All of the marines are veterans of South Pacific engagements, but previous to the war many of its players had professional experience.

The Bearcats have only been able to play two games so far this season, both against the Prison Grays. In the latter game the 'Cats were rather ragged, but Coach McGuire has been getting his boys out on Sweetland field as much as possible in order to polish up the WU attack.

Probable starting lineup for the 'Cats will be Don Rochon, catcher; Chuck Larkin, first base; Gib Zauff, second base; Bob Tate, shortstop; Jack Thompson, third base; Floyd Simmons, left field; John Hampton, center field; Dick Olson, right field, and Jim Conway and Marv Goodman doing the pitching duties.

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Here's Your Money - - - Athletics

This week's penny-for-penny accounting of student body funds puts the spotlights upon athletics. Athletic Director Leslie J. Sparks has submitted the following report for inspection, at the same time explaining the system used in the athletic department.

The student fees listed, for example, do not represent the allocation to the various sports but represent the amount of the student fees used for that particular sport. A general athletics division of the department's share of student receipts has been deemed necessary to tide over on articles that do not particularly pertain to the major fall, winter or spring sports provided for.

The report is complete up until May 1, 1945, which leaves the various expenditures charged against baseball, tennis and track yet to be reported. Those expenditures will be offset by additional student fees yet to come in and by several hundred dollars' worth of bills receivable held by the athletic department. Sparks also notes that the university has been paying for the cost of towels, etc., in the gym as of April 1 of this year.

The total debits and credits amount to the following: football, \$1,191.18 deficit; basketball, \$592.31 deficit; baseball, \$643 credit; track, \$514.65 credit; tennis, \$140.10 credit; general, \$486.73 credit. This leaves an

Rehearsals For Chorus Chapels Begin

The university women's and mixed choruses will appear in two chapel programs during June, Dean Melvin H. Geist, director, announced yesterday.

Date for the performance by the newly organized women's group has been tentatively set for June 5. Their program will consist of a song cycle, "In Green Ways," written by George McKay of the University of Washington. The composition consists of four selections written with string orchestra accompaniment which will be played by a student group under the direction of Lewis Pankaskie of the music school. Initial work began on the selection last week.

At a later date, the mixed chorus will give a concert including two original compositions by Willamette students Gloria Wunsch and Wilma Froman who are majoring in music theory. Both of the modernistic works are derived from ancient church modes and have biblical texts. Each is of an entirely different character, however, Miss Froman's composition being written for a cappella presentation while Miss Wunsch's work has organ interludes.

Smith Due Back From Mid-west Trip

Pres. G. Herbert Smith will return to Salem late today following a two weeks' trip through the middle west on university business.

Smith transacted most of the business in Chicago and Omaha, Neb. Part of the trip was spent interviewing prospective faculty members.

actual cash-on-hand balance in the athletic treasury of \$1.59.

In an itemized break-down, figures for football show expenditures including equipment, \$1,122.43; federal taxes, \$121.19; game expenses, \$90; guarantees, \$2,100; labor, \$107.50; laundry, \$157.57; maintenance, \$112.13; officials, \$235.75; petty cash, \$40.39; publicity, \$344.54; salaries, (equipment room) \$150; telephone, \$8.81; travel, \$2,301.08. Listed under receipts are gate receipts, \$1,795.67; guarantees, \$2,100; miscellaneous, \$1,321.52; student fees, \$580. This left football with a net deficit of \$1.19 at the end of the fall semester.

The basketball accounting shows under expenses, equipment, \$48.15; federal taxes, \$119.70; game expenses, \$12.50; guarantees, \$505; laundry, \$18.50; medical, \$31.80; miscellaneous, \$70.99; officials, \$160; salaries, \$100; travel, \$343.34. The income for the season showed items including gate receipts, \$528.05; guarantees, \$150; miscellaneous, \$49.62; student fees, \$290. At the close of the season, basketball reported a net deficit of \$592.15.

The baseball, track and tennis budgets show no expenditures as yet, but display receipts listing baseball with a previous balance, \$853.60 and student fees, \$290, leaving a net balance of \$643.60. Track has a previous balance, \$282.65, and fees, \$232, giving track an operating balance of \$514.65. Tennis shows a previous balance of \$82.10, and student fees, \$58. This permits tennis an expenditure of \$140.10 for the coming season.

The inspection of the general fund shows an expenditure for equipment of \$24.31; intramural, \$21; medical, \$17.50; miscellaneous, \$368.06; office, \$30.33; salary, \$200; miscellaneous, \$34.11. Sources of the income for the general fund were, intramural, \$125.65; state basketball, etc., \$564.28; student fees, \$350; WAA, \$142.31.

The general fund shows a net balance of \$486.73 on the books, giving a net balance to athletics on the whole of \$1.59. As previously explained, this balance will yet undergo several more expenditures and receipts for the remainder of the spring semester.

Opportunities Await Grads In Education

Willamette June graduates in education will step into a field where the demand for high school teachers in Oregon, Washington and Hawaii is much greater than can be provided for by the teacher training institutions even though increased salaries, now ranging from \$2000 to \$3000 a year, have made the field more attractive to graduates, reports Dean Walter E. Erickson, director of teacher placement.

Considering the various positions open in the northwest educational field will be Bette Burkhardt, Joyce McClendon and Georgie Rowell. Mary Bennett has already accepted a position as physical education instructor at LaGrande high school.

The largest number of positions open are those in the fields of commerce, music, physical education, English and science. Other vacancies are in the administrative, home economics, language, mathematics and social science fields.

Several former Willamette students now teaching are transferring to other schools. In the administrative field, Lelan P. Linn, principal at Myrtle Point, has accepted the superintendency of Ashland public schools. Carl Rhoda, principal at Halfway, has accepted the position of principal at Madras.

MODERN DESIGN

First Lt. Francis A. Harris of Portland has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service for service in the American liaison team attached to the Chinese Expeditionary



1st Lt. Francis Harris (left)
Col. John Stodter (right)
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Force in southwestern Yunnan Province with the Chinese combat command. Harris, who is serving as a signal officer, participated in the Salween offensive which in eight months succeeded in driving the Japanese invaders from the province, thus making possible the opening of the Stilwell (Ledo-Burma) road. Harris attended Willamette university for one year before entering the army. After receiving his commission in May, 1943, Harris joined the American military mission which assisted the CEF in waging the successful Salween offensive.

Presentation of the medal was made in the field by Col. John Hughes Stodter, commanding officer of the American liaison group.

Ray Fedje, a student at Willamette in the school year 1942-43, recently received his promotion to the rank of chief pharmacist's mate in the coast guard. His ship is on a shake-down cruise in and around Puerto Rico.

While at Willamette, Fedje was president of his freshman class and was also active in Oregon Methodist Youth work. His fraternity affiliation was with Kappa Gamma Rho.

Bob Simmons, former member of the class of '43, graduated recently from the naval air training base at Corpus Christi, Texas, and received his commission as an ensign in the US naval reserve.

While at Willamette, Simmons was active in dramatics, being remembered especially for his portrayal of Uncle Teddie in the campus production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" in 1943. He was also a class officer. He was a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

Reaching the campus this week from an eighth air force bomber station in England was the news of the promotion of Robert McKown from the grade of second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

McKown is attached to the 400th bomber group with which he serves as pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress.

McKown attended Willamette before entering the air force in January, 1942. His home is in Portland.

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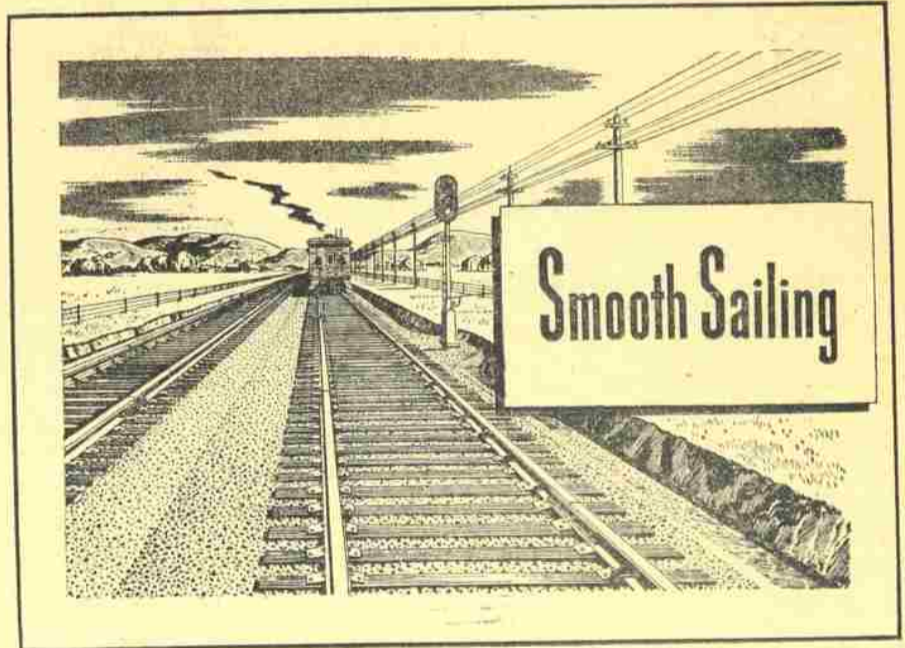
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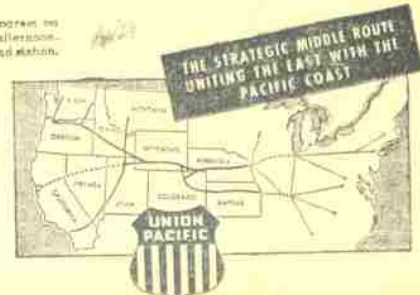
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