

Loss of Keene Opens Sports Post

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Students to Nominate Class Officers at Thursday Chapel

Plans are under way today for the organization of the students of the university into their respective classes with nominations of class officers scheduled immediately after chapel Thursday.

Although it had been thought previously that it would not be necessary to organize classes for the summer term, the large number of civilian students on the campus and the number of navy men who are becoming student body members makes the organization necessary.

One of the problems classes will have to settle is the disposition of the class funds which are derived from the sale of student body tickets, since four per cent of the student body fees go into the class fund.

Don Barnick, second vice president of the associated students, said yesterday that the election of officers will take place the Wednesday following the nominations.

Student prexy John Macy, who was president of the junior class last year, will conduct the meeting of the seniors for their nominations and Rosella Bell, sophomore secretary last semester, will have charge of the juniors' meeting.

Wilma Froman, vice president of her class last term, will take charge of the sophomore class' nominations, and either Barnick or Sybil Spears will meet with the freshmen.

Officers to be chosen for each class include a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and a representative to the student council.

Check on Absences Starts Immediately

Recording of all absentees and tardy students among both the naval and civilian students is beginning immediately, Dean Chester F. Luther announced yesterday. The roll will be called regularly each day in classes and a report made to the navy and university administrative offices.

This record is being kept so that the navy will have a check on authorized and unauthorized absences, according to Lt. (j.g.) Marshall E. Woodell, who added that an unauthorized absence constitutes a Class B offense and is subject to an appropriate number of demerits.

Snell to Speak Before Chapel

Gov. Earl Snell's talk Tuesday at chapel will be but a prelude to other fine programs that will be offered throughout the summer chapel series, Pres. G. Herbert Smith said yesterday.

Bennet Ludden, instructor of piano, will appear Thursday with a varied program of piano numbers.

Dean Melvin H. Geist of the school of music hopes to have music chapel programs during the semester presented by the Bearcat band, the University symphony, the Navy male chorus and individual students and faculty members.

The Collegian Places Unpaid Advertisement

The following is an unpaid advertisement. The Collegian is anxious to receive and will be grateful for Letters to the Editor for the Beefs and Bouquets column. Just jot down your opinions, ideas, suggestions or criticisms and hand it in to the Collegian office on or before Tuesday night.

Membership Drive to End Wednesday

Close of the campaign to sell student body tickets to the navy men, scheduled for today, has been postponed until 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, it was announced late last night by Janie Huston, campaign manager.

The competition for the honor of "V-12 Girl" was called off yesterday at the request of the coeds selling tickets, because they said they would feel more free to sell the student memberships if they were not competing with each other.

The guessing contest with the student ticket as the prize is finally under way, thanks to the cooks at the good ship USS Lausanne, who donated the supplies for the contest. Navy men are urged to participate by dropping their estimates into the box on the Cavern counter.

The student body membership assures the owner of a regular weekly publication of the Collegian and entitles him to free admission to the school's social programs, including dances, picnics, swims and game nights.

Ticket holders also get to take in the baseball and softball events this summer and the league football games in the early fall. Student body members are entitled to have their pictures in the yearbook and are given half an interest in a copy of the Wallulah.



Gov. Earl Snell



Spec Keene, Willamette's head coach and director of athletics and physical education, leaves the campus Sunday for active service as a lieutenant commander in the United States naval reserve.

Spec Keene Leaves Sunday For Active Service in Navy

Leaving Willamette after just starting his eighteenth year as head coach and director of athletics is Coach Roy S. "Spec" Keene, who entrains Sunday for New York where he will be inducted into the active naval reserve as a lieutenant commander.

Spec received the wire notifying him of his commission last Friday just too late to make the Collegian, and the problem of his leaving has caused speculation as to his successor on the campus

Blues Program Is Featured at Chapel

It's a Blues Chapel today, according to social chairman Sybil Spears. Mistress of ceremonies will be Virginia Steed, who will also lull the boys with her blues singing. Margaret Muller will be accompanist for a trio composed of Miss Steed, Nancy Day and Jean Carkin who will complete the program with some all time favorites.

Miss Steed and Miss Day attend Oregon State where Nancy is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Virginia is affiliated with Tri Delta. Virginia attended Willamette for a year. Margaret Muller also attends Oregon State where she is a well-known pianist. Jean Carkin is a Willamette student and will resume studies in the fall.

Speculation Sees L. J. Sparks As Willamette Athletic Director

With Roy "Spec" Keene destined for naval duties, the \$64 question at Willamette university this week remained who will replace the now lieutenant commander at his former position as director of athletics.

Although President G. Herbert Smith refused to comment on who his recommendation for the important post would be, campus speculation, and purely speculation, has it that the likely candidate would be Lestie J. Sparks, now general manager of the associated students.

"The final decision on selection of a new director is entirely up to the executive committee and board of trustees who meet Tuesday," Smith said. "I can say, however, that I will sincerely recommend that Spec Keene be granted a leave of absence from Willamette for the duration."

With the acute shortage of athletic directors and instructors, it is considered unlikely that the university will conduct an extensive search for a new man. Sparks has served as general manager since the office was created 17 years ago.

Should the board choose to name Sparks, a second important office, that of general manager, would again be vacant on the campus. For this important post, the Collegian takes from speculation alone the name of Dr. Robert L. Lantz, education professor.

Since the general manager is also coordinator of student funds, the student council will meet Wednesday to discuss and approve the new appointments.

Meanwhile, the campus wonders.

Guide Lists All Students, Town Women

Here you are, guys and gals! The summer edition of the 1943 Fusers' Guide is off the press today, but you needn't trek over to Les Sparks' office for it, because it is right here in this edition of the Collegian.

Down the two inside columns of pages three, four, five and six are the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all of Willamette's population, compiled and edited by Ruth Ransom and the members of the journalism class.

A new feature of the Summer Guide is the full home-town addresses of all out-of-town students as well as the Salem address of all the students, faculty members and naval personnel. A directory of university offices is also included.

Because the feminine population of the campus is so sparse, Willamette women who live in Salem and are attending the campus dances were listed in the Guide. Most of these women will return to the campus in the fall semester.

The Summer edition is only a temporary book for the summer term and the regular booklet form of the Guide will be printed again in the fall after the rest of the regular students have returned to the campus, Miss Ransom said.

Students working on the Guide with Miss Ransom included Evelyn Deal, Norma Wooton, Margaret Geisler, Sybil Spears, Doris Holmes, Marian Cake and Nadene Mathews.

Portland Optimists Hear Willamette's President

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette university, is to be guest speaker of the Optimist club today in Portland.

Your 1943 Summer Fuser's Guide Is In This Issue

Collegian Editorials and Features

So Long, Spec

Spec Leaves Sunday. What's more we don't mind saying we're going to miss him. Since the time the lanky mentor came to Willamette 18 years ago, the name of the university and Keene have won equal fame. When the navy came to the campus, it was ever-obliging Spec Keene who stood ready to receive and solve each individual problem. Now Spec Keene has come to the navy. Willamette should be proud. The navy should be proud. From everyone at the university, the administration, navy trainees and students, we extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes. So long Spec.

—H. R.

To Be--Or Not to Be?

We have been brought up and educated to believe that the newspaper of a certain community should be first to come out with the news of that community. The local newspaper is supposed to be given the breaks on news releases. This, we believe, should always be true, too, of college newspapers. A college newspaper, that is really a newspaper should be the first to break news of its college campus. If a college paper cannot do this, it ceases to be a newspaper—it becomes merely a campus organ relegated to the ignominy of routine reports of announcements of the latest speech trips and rare bits of campus scandal.

College newspapers are usually established for two purposes. One is the training of a newspaper staff and the second is to inform students and potential students of the college or university.

With a system of publicity as loosely knit as that on the Willamette campus, it seems strange that the Collegian cannot be the number one element in boosting the university. The college newspaper stands ready in the event of benefit drives, Red Cross work, dance boosters, and in stimulating athletic interests.

However, when an incident arises that is "super" news, the dominant thought of the administration is to hold at all costs the break for "Big town" papers.

The objective of every newspaper is to be first in the news. Your Collegian is no exception.

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SCUTTLEBUTT

There's something about a sailor that seems to catch the eye of every sweet young thing that happens to throw it their way. Ruth Ransom especially likes watching the young "boots" marching up and down again from her window. Ruth was waving her hair when the men went by the other day. Hmmm. Didn't she have a flag?

Members of Dr. Lovell's European history class are expecting hari-kari or Mata Hari or something any day now because day after day Lovell reveals the personal secrets of Betty Peets by calling the roll and continuously insisting "Betty Pets!" All we want to know is how does Dr. Lovell know?

The Collegian's readers who might be interested may find a full account of the new music professor in Sunday's Oregonian. We've known for three weeks who the man is but have had to suppress this news. Maybe the Oregonian has more space for Willamette news than the Collegian does.

Assistant Coach Tony Fraiola may have the men physically fit, but he only got himself in a fizz Sunday, for what did he do but show up at his wedding and forget the license.

And then we hear that Rich Steeves is the only man over the obstacle course three times and in the water three times. But as Cuddles himself says, "it's lots cooler there."

About time it should be revealed—this rumored secret of Jane Findley's! Now it's that since February Miss Findley has been Mrs. Chuck Furno. The point is Jane and Chuck announced their engagement on February 27 and Chuck left the next day for the army pre-flight training school at Montana State, so when did they get married?

Bob Sheridan, pride of the 1943 Washington State basketball team, has a new honor to boast about. It seems that in ye daily maille line at Lausanne, Sheridan continuously winds up with the most letters—from home town gal friends. "Oh, I know I'm not popular," says Sheridan with tongue in cheek, "but what's my opinion against thousands of others?"

Occupants of compartment 23 at the USS Lausanne are already acquainting themselves with an old navy custom. Seems Jim Shircliffe started a letter to his little woman back in Akron, Ohio, but had to leave the room for a few minutes. He returned to find the letter grown to two pages, with the help and suggestions of mates Steeves, Steinbock and Willeford.

Patriotism in one of its highest forms, namely a VICTORY GARDEN, has made its appearance at the Women's hall. More astonishing than its "window-box" location, is the fact that the vegetables are really growing. Gardeners Yvonne Kauffman and Wilma Froman were overheard to exclaim, as they measured radish tops with a yard stick, "Gee, a half inch tall already!"

Navy Games:

*It Ain't What You Play
It's the Way That You Play It*

"A navy man's life is just one big, jolly game." Well, big game, anyway.

Part of the V-12 physical fitness program includes the playing of such well-known favorites as "Ring Around the Rosy"—Trotter and Carroll style.

"Steal Away," for instance, seems a little changed since the days we played it in our backyard. The V-12 version calls for two sides, one of which forms a circle protecting five towels. On a signal, the other team starts for the circle, tries to get the towels. Anything goes—and usually does. The only thing ruled out by the judges is biting. They say if you play this game, you'll never want to play any other. (You won't be able to.)

"Raider" is a little less fatal, but just as invigorating. It seems this game has a similar objective. One side forms a circle, locking arms and facing outward. The other tries to capture the men and keep them away from the circle. Again it's a knock-down, drag-out affair. And believe me, the first man to get dragged out is the lucky one!

After all this, the men usually take a turn on the obstacle course, which is said to be the second toughest in the nation. (The No. 1 course must be a torture chamber.) With an obstacle every few feet, the course takes about six minutes to complete. After the fourth obstacle, you're exhausted. After the fortieth, you're dead. But do you stop? No, you take two laps around the field before turning into the showers, then you wind up in chapel in anything but a pious mood.

Seaman Francis Busby summed it up nicely. Says Fran, "These PE classes aren't too bad. I broke my toe the other day, so I can't kick."

The Male Line



Rosie Dearest:

Against your advice, I saw "White Savage" (Maria Montez) this week. The man beside me who was holding his baby (infant) on his lap, dropped him square on his head during one of the more torrid love scenes. The infant didn't cry so I guess he was enjoying the picture—also.

You know, Rosie, we navy men have to keep our shoes shined at all times. Just about once a day the chiefs tell us how important it is to keep our shoes blackened. They say it's a sign of a Real Navy man. However, I noticed this week that Chief Carroll had his eye shined instead of his shoes!!

I was down at Montgomery Ward yesterday buying some articles to supplement my issue, when a lady mistook me for a clerk and started to reprimand me severely. She said that last fall she had sent to Montgomery Wards for a suit of winter underwear for her husband and they had sent back a set of Venetian blinds.

I've been wondering as to the value of psychology. The psych prof told us that he once dreamt that he was the state of Texas. I replied at once that that was nothing—I often dream that I'm in the state of confusion.

From the window of my class room I can see several little grade school boys playing on our obstacle course. Some of them have gone around it five times already. We supermen of the Navy are tired out after one round.

My excuse for the brevity of this week's opus, Rosie, is that I'm suffering from literary constipation.

BLISSfully yours,
GEORGE

P.S.—Did I ever tell you that I see a little of the Maria Montez in you?

Rosie Reverberates

Dearest George:

Thanks for your precious remarks about my "cookies"—but they weren't cookies! They were charcoal dog-biscuits to be used only in emergencies when ferocious poodles are trying to shred your immaculate (before drill) bell-bottomed coverings for the lower extremities—and brother do you have a lot to cover! In regards to those corset-like pants, do you seize the bedpost, grit your teeth, suck in your breath and swear while your obliging roommates struggle to lace you up? I thought that went out with the Civil war. But as you say, "There are two ways of doing a thing—the navy way and the right way."

From what I've heard of the latest bulletins from the front on the Battle of Willamette, it seems that the casualties of the fizz phitness program are mounting. I guess "Greater Than Zeus" Bliss will have to issue some old sheets for the convalescing wounded to tear up for bandages. I can just see you, George, crouched in a corner laughing hysterically as you slowly disappear in a mountain of bandage fluff.

By the time you get this, you'll have had your shots, I guess, but I don't suppose that'll bother your mighty biceps. Thinking of biceps makes me think of dancing which makes me think of a—well I prefer to say "witticism."

Englishman: "I say, what are they doing?"

American: "Why, they're dancing."

Englishman: "Oh! They get married later of course!"

Returning to the subject of shots, I am reminded of the plans in store for you if you don't stop addressing my letters to "Rosie, c/o The Riveters' Union, Yokel No. 44."

Well, you old gob of helpless beauty, I'll see you tomorrow night at the Women's hall dance. But for gosh sakes, try to keep from lousing this date up.

Your ROSIE.

SALTY SAM...

The Lausanne Man

Thanks, Jean, for taking me to that wonderful show—It's getting late, I'd better get back to Lausanne—Sit in the park with you for awhile?—no—I've never sat in a park with a girl before—Well, all right, for a little while, but not long—I don't want to climb up the fire escape to get in tonight—no let's not sit here—there's a darker place under that tree there—Ah, this is nice—what are you taking out of your purse?—a flask! I've never had a drink in my 3 years with the fleet—all right just one small nip—Don't look at me like that, Jean, that look has nothing to do with scotch—what time is it?—no I won't forget about it—I have to get back on ship—Jean! Jean! What are you doin'! Jean! Let go of my hand! Jean! You're putting your arms around me! Don't do that—Jean! Please! Jean, stop! Jean—what time is it! Tuesday—Hurrah it's Leap Year!

FUSSER'S GUIDE

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Women's Hall Coeds, Guests, Escorts Will Dance Informally Tomorrow

Men new to the Willamette campus got a taste this week of a good old Willamette tradition—"girl dates boy." Reason for the sudden seeming courtesy and friendliness on the part of the coeds is the fact that the residents of Women's hall are entertaining informally tomorrow night at their first social function for the semester. All of the women on the Willamette campus and their escorts have been invited to the informal dance at 965 Court street tomorrow evening.

Dancing will be from 8:30 un-

til 11:30 to recorded music featuring the latest hits by Dorsey, Goodman, James, Kyser et al. It is to be a program affair with coeds and their escorts dancing in the parlors and on the spacious porch of Women's hall.

Doris Holmes, vice president of Women's hall, is the social chairman in charge of the dance. Assisting her as heads of committees are Nadene Mathews, invitations; Rosella Bell, programs; Wilma Froman, music; Gloria Wunsch, refreshments; Phyllis Haight, preparations, and Marjion Calk, clean-up.

All of the campus women who are planning to attend the dance are asked to call at the Hall today or tomorrow for their programs.

Chaperones for the dance tomorrow night will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lantz, Miss Lorena N. Jack and Mrs. C. W. Herr. Lantz is a professor of geography and education and Mrs. Lantz is secretary to Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Miss Jack, manager of the USS Lausanne, was manager of the building when it was a dormitory for women. Mrs. Herr is housemother at Women's hall.

President's Wife Visits in East

Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and two daughters, Sally and Margery, who left the middle of June to visit relatives in the East, will return to the campus the first of August. During June they visited Mrs. Smith's grandmother in Texas and the rest of the vacation has been spent in Indiana visiting Mrs. Smith's mother.

Students' Weddings Read At Sunday Ceremonies

Bielke-Fraiola

Ronagene Bielke, daughter of Mrs. Claire Bielke, became the bride of Mr. Anthony J. Fraiola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraiola of Murray Hill, New Jersey, on Sunday at St. Joseph's church.

The bride wore a princess dress of white satin, with a fingertip veil falling from a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, gardenias and bouvardia.

Miss Annette Fraiola of Murray Hill, New Jersey, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's honor attendant. Serving as best man was Elmer Harold, John Macy, Bill Hanauska and Don Barnick were ushers.

The couple will make their home in Salem after a wedding trip to the Oregon beaches.

Mrs. Fraiola attended both Linfield and Willamette and was affiliated with Phi Beta sorority. Fraiola is a senior at Willamette and is a member of Sigma Tau.

Anderson-Cooksey

An event of Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church was the marriage of Doris Lee Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Anderson to Staff Sgt. Gene Cooksey of Camp White, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooksey of Vancouver, Wash. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. J. C. Harrison.

Serving as honor attendant was June Bowen of Roseburg, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Betty Marsters of Roseburg, Cleo Cooksey, sister of the bridegroom; Jean Alice Carkin and Lois Robinson. Lighting the tapers were Margaret Gabriel and Theima Smith.

Leonard Morley sang "I Love You Truly," and was the best man. Ushers were Malcolm Gilson, Reid Shelton, Donald Anderson, and Scotty Moreland.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Medford until fall, when the bride will return to Salem to resume her studies at Willamette.

Mrs. Cooksey is a junior at the university and is majoring in music. She is a member of the Cappella choir and is affiliated with Delta Tau Gamma.

Coeds Here for Saturday Dance

Although it wasn't Homecoming weekend, several of Willamette's coeds were seen on the campus for the dance Saturday night. Discarding their shipyard clothes for campus attire were Kay Wilson, Hazel Hoffmaster, Louise Wrisley, Mary Nims and Helen Zimmerman, who came down from Portland.

Deserting the army for the navy was Jean Fries, a worker in Vancouver Barracks and next year's president of University Vespers. Remembering Dorothy Tate's redwood Punch from last spring's open house, we find she took leave of her work in the US Department of Agriculture in Portland to visit the campus for the weekend.

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ing their way through the unyielding, relentless flow of the ship's chow line.

Still, the chow line creates even graver problems for Miss Lorena N. Jack, the manager of the ship. Even though the navy is noted for its famous coffee drinkers, she claims that these V-12 sailors rely on milk for their chief beverage. Miss Jack claims that the naval students and staff consume each day 600 half pints of milk, 100 pounds of butter, and 150 pounds of meat when roast is served.

If it's delicacies you're after, ask the men about the delicious Virginia baked ham dinners served on several occasions. For your information, each meal of that juicy bit of point-consuming rarity costs the meat market some 12 hams, and it costs Miss Jack no end of ration worries.

However, better days are on their way. Miss Jack is enthused over the fact that new equipment is coming. It was due to be installed by the first of the month, but transportation difficulties arose, thus causing its delay. At present the entire kitchen staff is working under handicap, and they have lots of fun shifting and shuffling things about, since they are now preparing meals for 270 men with the same equipment that prior to navy occupation served 100 girls.

'Pop' Crary Serves Food At Lausanne

A familiar face popped up the other day in the mess hall of the USS Lausanne. It was none other than Bert "Pop" Crary, "Pop," as he was known over at the Salem high school cafeteria for six years, wears a tall chef's cap and mixes about among the fellows sharing his good humor with all. Crary is in complete charge of the food situation in the ship's galley and spends many well-spent hours planning rich and tasty menus for the hunger-stricken victims of the obstacle course.

Of interest to Sigs and Kappas is the employment of Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Cook, former cooks at the respective Sigma Tau and Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity houses. When the new bake ovens arrive, Mrs. Williams will have complete charge of the baking and Mrs. Cook is in charge of the salads.

Biology Prof Experiments On Vitamin C

In addition to his work as professor in the biology department, Dr. Robert H. Tschudy is working this summer on an experiment to determine the amount of vitamin C in Douglas fir and redwood needles. Due to the lack of fresh fruits on the markets in the winter, the deficiency of this important vitamin is very high, Tschudy states, and it will therefore be of particular value to get a yearly record which will tell the variance in amount of vitamin C at different seasons of the year, which he hopes to do.

In experiments along this line last spring, Tschudy discovered the concentration of vitamin C in redwood needles was as high as five times that in an equal amount of orange juice, at present, the main natural source of vitamin C.

Six Students Help in Labs

With classrooms bulging and 260 navy trainees clamoring for education, six Willamette students have been named to assist professors in the science departments this semester.

Those chosen were Rosella Bell, biology; George Blake, physics; Andy Sola, Philip Frederick and William Pritchard, anatomy, and Dwaine Brewster, chemistry.

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Librarian Announces Rules For Annual Reading Contest

Rules for the annual recreational reading contest were announced last night by Robinson Spencer, librarian. The contest will be open until April 5 of next year, and all undergraduate students are urged to compete. Three cash prizes will be offered, the first of \$10, the second of \$7, and the third of \$5.

Those who wish to compete for these prizes are to submit one book report and one book review on books chosen from the list posted on the bulletin board of the library. More books may be added to this list later, but those now listed include "The Robe" by Elsie Douglas, "George Washington Carver" by Rackham Holt, and Wendell Wilkie's "One World."

The book review submitted should contain from 600 to 800 words, and give information on the contents of the book. A brief reference to the author should also be given.

The review will be judged largely on the originality of the evaluation of the book and on the recorded impressions. The source must be given for any appraisal of the book which is not original.

Entries should be typed with double spacing, on one side of the sheet only. Both the book

report and the book review should be left at the librarian's desk on or before April 5. Each should be signed with a pseudonym and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope with the writer's pseudonym on the outside and the writer's real name and pseudonym inside.

Any student leaving the campus before the closing date of the contest may leave his entry with the librarian, and will be eligible to compete for the prizes offered.

Oliver's Class Has Mid-Summer Dream In Broad Daylight

Maybe it's the warm summer weather. The freshman composition classes last Friday morning spent ten minutes observing happenings on State street in front of Eaton hall. Their assignment was to write as much about the city of Salem as possible from their observations. From the papers Dr. Oliver received, many of the men confined their observations to the women who were passing. One young gentleman took advantage of the opportunity for a nap under a nearby tree.

Gideon Testaments Given Navy Men

Blue navy Testaments were given the Willamette apprentice seamen by the Gideons' society at the end of chapel Tuesday, continuing a custom established long before Pearl Harbor.

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tion of the Collegian which announced that the Student Handbook would come out the night of the first student body meeting. True to the editor's fears, the Handbook did not come out that day "and the main reason it didn't come out was because the Collegian did."

Well, the next week, Claude promised definitely that the Collegian could again announce the appearance of the Handbook but the editor, being leary of the veracity of Claude's promises, was inclined to misbelieve him and she put a trick head on the story. Claude's feeling were hurt. In order to assuage him, the Collegian printed a story last week telling all about how everybody liked the Handbook, but, alas, the head said, "Believe It Or Not, It's Here!" And Claude was not to be appeased.

In fact, Claude took himself off on a two-weeks' vacation, which is probably the only reason this story got in the paper.

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The losers jumped into an early three run lead in the second inning on hits by Shircliffe and Munsey with an error and base on balls helping out. This was immediately counteracted when the Rangers came back with three tallies largely due to five walks.

Captain Andy Boho drove in Scheibner in the next inning to put the winners ahead but the lead was short-lived as the Boise put across three runs on hits by Bingham, Scott, Shircliffe and

Oslund. They added another three in the following inning on two walks, an error and a home run.

This finished the scoring for the losers while the Rangers came from behind with two outs in the last inning to tie the score by virtue of a home run by Deagle. The winning run was scored by Brown with Peters batting him around.

Leading the winners at the plate was Daegle with Bingham, Shircliffe and Oslund getting two hits apiece for the losers.

Fleets' Ball Sked Posted

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

July 26—USS Enterprise vs. USS Washington (Atl.)

July 27—USS Birmingham vs. USS Boston (Pac.)

July 28—USS Boise vs. USS Brooklyn (Atl.)

July 29—USS Oregon vs. USS Lexington (Pac.)

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Lt. George C. Bliss and two of the enlisted men attached to this station took tetanus booster shots Saturday along with the apprentice seamen. The booster shots are given every six months to insure protection against possible tetanus infection.

Spec Remembers Outstanding Sports Stars of Past Years

After 18 years as guide of Willamette's athletes Lt. Comm. "Spec" Keene leaves the campus Sunday to join his men in their greatest game.

In reminiscing over the years Spec came forth with the following Bearcat greats as being among the best he has coached. There may be others who should be on the honor list but time fades their deeds while some have been accidentally left off.

Among the quarterbacks, Buddy Reynolds, Ken Jacobson, Eddie Franz, Bill Beard and Garney Cranor stand out with Dick Wiesgerber, Al Walden, Neil Schaeffer and Manfred Olsen excelling at the fullback position. Wiesgerber placed on the little All-American team and later played for the professional Green Bay Packers.

Walt Erickson Outstanding

Registrar Walt Erickson is among the halfback greats with others being John Oravec, Ted Ogdahl, Justin Weakley, Larry McKiel, George McGinn, Gene Stuart, Larry Drury as a blocking back, and Don Brandon. At the line extremities Charlie Versteeg, Bill Reader, Marv Goodman, Bob Hunman, Walt Weaver, Dave Kelly and Frances Schmidt shone with the top tackles being Keith Jones, Mike Balkovic, George Sirino, Martin Varsted, Darrel Newhouse and Jim McKinney.

Standing forth at guards were Tony Franiola, Elliot Becken, Hoyt, Grannis, Norman Hogen-

sen, Yoda and Gordon Moore. Bulwarks at center were Leighton Blake, Jack Connors, Paul Ackerman and Bruce Williams.

The best ball packers were Oravec, Ogdahl and Walden, with the latter also being the top punter. Those ranking high in the passing department were Reynolds, Stewart and Bob Douglas.

Among the Little All-Americans developed by "Spec" besides Wiesgerber, were Fraiolo, Becken, Grannis, Blake, Oravec and Ogdahl.

'41 Eleven Best

One of his best teams was the '41 eleven which played the University of Honolulu the day before Pearl Harbor. The squad's athletic experiences served them in good stead as they quickly changed from peace to war conditions and proved to be a valuable asset during the emergency. They received a commendation from Frank Knox for the duties they carried out so well.

In his long tenure here Coach Keene has compiled one of the most impressive records of any mentor on the coast. Included in his record are nine football championships out of the last ten years in the strong Northwest Conference.

Switching to the maple court Spec's best team turned out to be the 1928 quintet which went through the season without a defeat. Included among the games were wins over Oregon and Oregon State. Players on this memorable team were George Scales, Dwight Adams, Ed Cardinal, Harold Hauk, Perc Carpenter and Larry Gibson. Other capable performers were Gene Schmidt, Charlie Versteeg, Walt Weaver and Otto Skopil.

The best goal getter of the lot was Scales with Gibson tops as a floorman and at taking them off the backboard, Ed Cardinal was the most adept underneath the basket.

Ball Stars Go Pro

The diamond sport also boasts a galaxy of stars with several going into the professional end of it. Among his star pitchers were Walt Weaver, Andy Peterson, signed by the New York Yankees, Earl Toolson, Boston Red Sox and now hurling for the Louisville Colonels and Bill Hanauka, property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who will be playing for Willamette this summer.

At the other end of the battery Bill Beard, Don Messenger and Jimmy Robertson played outstanding ball. Among the infielders were Jack Richards, Zeke and Frank Girod, Clint Cameron, Lee Shinn and Dwight Aiden. Ruling supreme in the outfield were Horse Lonegran, George Scales, Al Walden and John Comb.

The past 18 years have been happy ones for Spec during which time he has helped mould many young men's lives. One of his greatest satisfactions is to see his boys do as well in public life as they have on the fields of athletic endeavor at Willamette university.

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Murky Old Millstream Claims Just a Few Willamette Men

With the exception of several unfortunates who cooled off in the murky waters midway through the test, Willamette's male students have all successfully negotiated the navy's obstacle course as part of the prescribed physical fitness program.

Reputed to be one of the toughest courses in the west, it found most of the men well winded at the end. The first 300 yards is composed of hindrances while the last half includes a lap or two around the track.

Included among the obstacles are bear traps, tunnels, running on narrow boards, jumping off a 12-foot platform, hurdles, broad jumping, zig-zagging paths, fence leaping, and swinging with ropes

Band in Quest of Trumpet Players

More than 30 musicians are turning out regularly for the Willamette university band. Professor Maurice Brennen, director of the group, said yesterday.

There is still a shortage in trumpet players, however, the band otherwise is fairly well balanced. At present the music organization is composed entirely of men students, but there is a possibility of girls being allowed to enter the band at a later date.

During the year, the group will appear at Willamette chapels and at many battalion reviews.

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock. One hour's credit is allowed for the course, but students don't necessarily have to register to participate in the band activities.

Identification Cards Issued Blue Jackets

Demerit cards and temporary identification cards were issued Saturday afternoon after the apprentice seamen were given their inoculations. Pictures are being taken now for their permanent identification cards which will be issued August 10. All apprentice seamen must carry their demerit cards and identification cards with them at all times.

MODERN DESIGN

On Land, in the Air, and on the Sea.

Private first class Constance Comer, the former Connie Graves, of the United States Marine corps, was home in Portland recently on a 15 day furlough. PFC Comer joined the marines in March and six weeks later graduated with the first marine class at Hunter college, and recently appeared on the screens of local theaters in the new reel depicting the graduation. She is assigned to the marine headquarters in Washington where she works in the mail and files department. Her husband, Bill, is with the army air corps and is soon to be sent to officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. Connie was a member of the class of '44 and affiliated with Beta Chi sorority while on the campus.

Lt. Otto Jay Wilson Jr., was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant at his station with headquarters, Camp Grant, Illinois. Lt. Wilson is a member of the class of '40 and an active Sigma Tau while on the campus.

Milton A. Thostrud is enrolled at Carnegie Institute of Technology in the basic engineering course of the army specialized training program. The ASTP basic course consists of three 12 week terms at college level. Thostrud attended Willamette university until entering the army

and hand-over-hand across water filled traps.

When it is time to go over the course the chief petty officers may be found standing by the water holes with gloating looks. They have threatened to grease the poles, being that only a few have entertained them by falling into the water.

Toolson Returns to Campus From Baseball League Play

"I am now an expert judge of horseflesh because I can truthfully say I really became acquainted with the nags," was the classic remark of Earl Toolson Wednesday when asked if he would like to make a last comment for the Collegian's readers.

Toolson, who left the campus March 23 for spring baseball training with the Louisville Colonels, farm team of the Boston Red Sox, was back on the campus this week preparatory to undergoing an operation for an injury to his knee sustained in League play while pitching against Kansas City.

Toolson pitched in 14 games, winning two and losing five, while in league play. A member of the marine reserve, he was reclassified after his knee was injured and at present is not eligible for active service because of physical disability. He is returning to Louisville for the operation on his knee, and if it proves successful, he hopes to be able

Bearcat Hepcats May Sport Blue Uniforms

Maury Brennen, with 30 men signed up for band, finds himself in the predicament of having all navy men except one civilian player. Since the navy men must wear their uniforms, Brennen is just going to have to dress the civilian in a navy blue suit and paint white stripes on him.

to go into the army.

After the war, he plans to continue his baseball career. He was manager of intramural sports at Willamette last year.



Earl Toolson

Obstacle Course Too Tough? Gym Workouts Have it Beat

Going off to war holds no terrors for the civilian man at Willamette who now cooperates with navy PE students in "supervised manslaughter" under the direction of Chief Fiends Carroll and Trotter.

After hearing for months of the stiff obstacle course being built at WU, we were unpleasantly surprised to find that it constitutes the most relaxing of the activities in gym classes. Why, even the hardy women liv-

ing in the Women's hall jaunt over the course regularly on Sunday mornings!

Perhaps civilians should have enough competitive spirit to desire to go the navy men one better in the tugs-of-war, raider games, obstacle courses, etc. Certainly we fear the taunts of those who would infer that a man without a uniform is a sissy. Yet self-preservation comes before pride. Once around the obstacle course convinced us that our first duty to go slow enough to survive the torture included in each hour designed to make us "fizzically fit."

Contrary to ordinary belief, a civilian can acquire stiff muscles without the 20 minute period of calisthenics offered to the sailors every morning. Just now the freedom from early morning exercises seems the sweetest part of our life. Inside dopes, however, indicate that the additional back stretching of the navy will eventually bear fruit too precious for any one outside V-12.

Thus far the dearest losses sustained in PE classes here are the hundreds of square inches of skin peeled off knees, thighs, faces and chests in the more playful of games introduced by the navy. Other casualties as yet are few, so few that we hope several young men with foolhardy constitutions will be in continued existence at the end of this semester. Even an occasional "civvy" might finish the course, who knows?

Navy Can't Tell Math Prof From the Other Civilian Men

Perry Spelbrink, the young man you see around the science hall, is not a civilian student but the new math prof who arrived this week to take over some of the math and physics classes which have grown all out of proportion lately.

Spelbrink graduated from Willamette in 1932 and was senior scholar in physics under Prof. E. T. Brown. From Willamette he went to Oregon Normal school where he was at the head of his class. For the last ten years he

has taught at Aumsville and Molalla.

Spelbrink remarked about the changes at WU but said they were all for the better. He recalled the physics labs in the bottom of the old music hall and said that it is a pleasure to teach in the new science building even if his office does say "Electrical Laboratory" on the door.

Spelbrink lives on a farm about eight miles east of Salem and in his spare time tries to keep up his work out there.

The Stigma of Sigma Hall Annexes Self to Civilian Men

By James Ingwersen

Sigma hall is the first experiment in men's dormitories ever attempted at Willamette (with the exception of the USS Lausanne and the USS YMCA), and as a guinea pig in this pen, let the men assure all those who are interested and even those who aren't that it is still very much in the experimental stage.

No "Out of Bounds"

Despite the broken windows and faulty plumbing, the men of Sigma hall have a great many advantages over the rest of the male student body; i.e., no "out of bounds" restrictions, no very strict hours—in short—a shred of that freedom of action that used to be typical of collegiate life. They are using this freedom for all it is worth before they, too, offer themselves to service in the armed forces.

There are seven men at Sigma hall, a convenient number, free from overcrowding. Jay Oliver, manager, is well-known by most students around the campus, as in John Cotton. Besides these, there are several new freshmen that deserve a bit of space in any account of the hall.

Personnel List

First of all, is Donovan McVickers, a pre-med student and mathematical wizard from The Dalles. Second is Wolf Robertson, who goes to Albany about four nights weekly and calls there long distance every night for a reason better seen than described.

John Stockman of Rogue River is the boy wonder who completed high school in three years, knows how to handle a camera and can tell a lot about making plans for a yearbook. Hal Wilson is trumpeteer extraordinary at the Crystal Gardens (censored by Dean Dahl every Wednesday and Saturday nights). Mixing these ingredients provides exciting but friendly explosions, frightening to the neighbors and the cooling chickens which roost just one floor above the men.

Food at Fredrickson's

The main drawback of the hall is the lack of food. No icebox can be raided and the men must eat at Fredrickson's. They only hope that this arrangement will hold next fall when the freshmen women live and eat at Fredrickson's.

As the one civilian living group left on the campus, the men feel that they occupy a unique position, one way of saying that they are on the spot. They feel in a way to be a reactionary group upholding a dat-

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Lois Phillips Wins Scholarship To Plymouth Drama Festival

Lois Phillips, a junior at Willamette last year, has been awarded a six weeks' scholarship to the Plymouth Drama Festival at Priscilla Beach, Mass., according to word received yesterday by Mrs. Margaret B. Ringnald, former dramatics instructor.

Miss Phillips was one of the first amateurs to play the part of Tracy Lord, the role Kathryn Hepburn made famous in "The Philadelphia Story," when the Willamette Players gave that

play for Homecoming last fall. In the spring, she appeared as one of the lethal but lovable old aunts in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Both plays were under the direction of Mrs. Ringnald.

As vice president of her class last year, Miss Phillips was chairman of the Junior-Senior prom, and she also served on the Collegian staff as a feature writer. She was a Beta Chi.

Only 40 scholarships are granted by the Festival association each summer to students recommended from different sections of the country. Willamette has been represented for the past two years, by Helen Newland Jones and Frances Pickard.

Miss Phillips will leave for Priscilla Beach tomorrow and will start her six weeks' training August 2.

Coeds to Serve As Hostesses At Next Dance

Due to the party at Women's hall there will be no student body dance tomorrow night. The last two dances have proved successful so more will follow, Sybil Spears, social chairman, said yesterday.

"At the next dance a hostess committee will be on hand to introduce the men to the women present so there won't be so much standing on the sidelines," Syb added, "and if the warm weather keeps up, picnics and swims will be the order of the day for student body functions."

A formal dance is planned for later on this term when the men have become better acquainted with the women on the campus and the guests attending the dances. Admittance to this dance will be strictly by student activity card. The party will be announced far enough ahead of time so those wishing to invite dates from home may do so.

No definite date has been set for the faculty reception.

Steady, Mr. Prosecutor No Coed Lawyers Yet

If the lawyers of Salem believe that more women are studying law—it's just an illusion, for the women diligently studying in the Supreme Court library were just Dr. Lantz's Oregon school law and organization class looking up data pertaining to school law in Oregon.

Male Chorus of Navy Men Pick Andy Boho as President

Andrew Boho of Virginia, Minn., was elected president of the male chorus this week. The group is scheduled to appear before business clubs of Salem next month. With Boho were four other officers, including Jack Sias, secretary, and the two librarians, Harold Culver and LeRoy Hale.

Members of the tenor section of the male chorus are Mike Carolan, Clifford Fanger, Wyman Mills, Ralph Fordice, Clark Robb, Harold Nevin, Jr., Robert Warner, Harold Culver, Bill Cate, Chuck Strong, Bob Ratcliff.

Deadline Nears for Wallulah Pictures

All civilian students must have their pictures taken for the Wallulah during next week at Kennell-Ellis studio on the fourth floor of the Oregon building three blocks west of the campus.

Announcements concerning the pictures of the navy men will be made later as it has not been decided whether seniors in the navy program will wear caps and gowns. Later instruction will also be given those navy men who do not belong to the associated student body.



Jan Patterson, a freshman last year, was appointed manager of Willamette student publications.

Board Names Jan Patterson

Janice Patterson was officially named publications manager when the publications board met Tuesday evening. Miss Patterson and Betty Randall were co-managers, but Miss Randall resigned the position to attend nursing school.

Margaret Hughlett, who has been helping with the sale of advertising this summer, will be Miss Patterson's assistant manager.

Jean Rowland, freshman from Salem high school who set a record there last year for selling advertising, may take over the post of advertising manager for the Collegian.

Faculty Beats No. Carolina

In another 10-9 thriller the Faculty, or USS Oregon, finally edged out a close victory over the USS North Carolina.

It was a tough one to lose for Willard as he set the teachers down with four hits while Chief Trotter was being nicked for seven. Walks proved to be the losers downfall as the faculty were issued ten free passes.

With the score tied in the last inning Adams drew a walk, went to third on a smash by Director and spiked the plate when Plass collected the team's fourth hit of the game. Willard was the only player to collect two hits.

Navy Breaks Out Whites

The recent heat-wave has finally softened the hearts of the officers on board the USS Lausanne, for tomorrow at 1320 the navy men will "break out" their whites.

The working uniform for men on the campus will be the undress whites without the jumper, and the uniform for weekends and special liberty will be the whites with neckerchief.

This summer uniform will replace the undress blue without jumpers that the men have been wearing for the past few days.

Ringnald, Geist Help Plans For Pageant of the Nations

Mrs. Margaret B. Ringnald, dramatics instructor at Willamette for the past two years, is the production manager for The Pageant of the Nations, which is to be presented Sunday in the sunken garden of the state capitol grounds by the United Allied Festival groups.

Playing for the Pageant, which starts at five o'clock Sunday afternoon is the 104th cavalry band, which has proved popular in its appearances at Willamette and in Salem.

lamette student, will sing "Ballad for Americans."

Dances and songs from the various national groups, including the Greeks, Norwegians, Bohemians, Ukrainians and Chinese, will be presented by the United Allied Festival groups of Portland and Salem, and the American square dance, by a group of Salem people, will close the Pageant.

Pres. G. Herbert Smith will be the featured speaker.

Dean Melvin H. Geist of the college of music is in charge of the music for the Pageant, and Corydon Blodgett, former Wil-

History Responsible For Crew Haircuts

In Dr. R. I. Lovell's class, "Background of the Present World War," students have learned the background for the navy boys' crew haircuts. In the Puritan Revolution in England, 1643, King Charles I and the Cavaliers fought against Oliver Cromwell and the Parliamentarians or Roundheads, so called because of their crew haircuts.

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