

'Howdy Hop' Tomorrow Night in Eaton Hall

Bearcat Cavern Opens Monday Morning

Renovations To Greet Patrons

After a cokeless, coffeeless and jukeless week, old students will return to their favorite campus haunt and new students will get acquainted with the busiest WU meeting place when the Bearcat Cavern opens Monday morning at 8 o'clock for the first time this term. New co-managers, Betty Andrews of Beta Chi and Theima Lathrop of Delta Phi, have drafted a corps of about 20 workers to ensure adequate service to all eager customers.

It will be a redecorated Cavern that meets the eyes of patronizing students. Dean Daniel H. Schulze and Prof. John L. Knight did repair work during the week between semesters and their kalsomining of the walls, painting of booths and repairing of tables has greatly improved the appearance of the student union. The color scheme of WU's cardinal and gold remains the same, but a new wall mural is being painted by students in the art department.

Improvements are not limited to redecoration of physical equipment but include additions to the menu of pie, new sundae toppings and more varieties of rolls and doughnuts. New dishes and kitchen supplies have been purchased to speed up service and maintain a high standard of sanitation.

334 Civilians, 263 Navy Men Registered

Figures released by the registrar's office this week show that 334 civilian students registered in the college of liberal arts for the spring semester. The number includes three students enrolled in the law school, and four graduate students. Eighteen students are registered in the school of music and approximately 263 men are in the V-12 unit. This makes a total enrollment of 597 students, although civilian registration is not yet complete.

A check with last semester's total of 441 students shows a drop of about one-fourth, similar to last year's trend when registration dropped from 597 to 435. In 1942 a drop of 22 per cent from the fall semester enrollment was noted in that of the spring term.

The accurate figure for the number of navy men was not known late Wednesday due to some of the upper classmen receiving their orders this week. It is expected that the final enrollment in the unit will be the quota of 258 men.

Women outnumbered civilian men 284 to 45 in the college of liberal arts. Six men and seven women are registered as special students. There are two women and one man in the law school.

In the college of liberal arts, the freshman class has 20 men and 136 women to lead the enrollment. Second largest class are the sophomores who have eight men and 86 women. The seniors edged out the juniors by only one person to be third largest. Both classes have five men each and 35 and 34 women respectively.

Lovell Slated to Speak

Dr. R. I. Lovell, of the department of history, is slated to speak at Monmouth college late this month. The exact nature of his talk has not been determined, but Dr. Lovell indicated that it would pertain to the problems of winning the peace after the present war.

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Cotthoff Directs SB Ticket Sale

'One Hundred Per Cent or Bust' Battle Cry

"One hundred per cent or bust" is the battle cry of the newly organized sales force in their campaign to sell student body tickets to the men of the navy unit. According to announcement by Dr. Robert E. Lantz, general manager, already 75 per cent of the new men have bought their student body tickets

and a committee is working now to get the remaining number to buy. John Cotthoff is chairman of the committee of seven women who are soliciting for the drive. They are Jan Patterson, Jane Findley, Deloris Rodie, Pat Lamb, Jan Johnson, Betty Provost and Roberta Jean Yocum.

Navy men are given the benefit of a reduced rate as they pay only \$7.50 for a ticket for which the civilian students pay \$10.00. They may pay three dollars down at the present time and the balance on April 15 in the business office.

The campaign started Wednesday morning during the sailors' muster, when the early-bird women gave the men an added thrill to the usually dull proceedings, by turning up bright and early and collecting money from some 25 men. Their success made them vow to contact every man on the campus in an effort to get the navy men interested in student affairs and becoming full-fledged Bearcats.



Sybil Spears

Spears Named New Alumni Secretary

The appointment of Sybil Spears, Willamette's first woman student body president and mid-year graduate, to the newly created position of University alumni secretary was announced this week by Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Miss Spears, now on vacation, will assume her new duties about April 1.

In directing the activities of the alumni office Miss Spears' responsibilities will include the organization of new alumni associations and the outlining of programs for those already in existence. She will also handle all correspondence coming through that office.

The record of Willamette graduates has been virtually completed through the assistance of Mrs. Helen Murdock, whose office Miss Spears will share. Next project will be the compiling of data concerning former students of the University, who either transferred to another college or dropped their academic course before completing all undergraduate requirements, since that group is equally eligible to membership in the alumni association and participation in its activities.

Mailing of the "Willamette Alumnus" and other University publications is also included in the program outlined for the new alumni headquarters. Latest issue of the "Alumnus" appeared in January, completing the first in the series of four-yearly publications. The tabloid style sheet, edited by Prof. Murco Ringnaida, journalism instructor, is tentatively slated to appear again before May Weekend and will carry news of that event and of spring graduation.

Maxwell Rotarian For March

Dick Maxwell, newly elected student body president, was this week selected "Rotarian of the Month" by a committee of that service organization including several Willamette faculty members. Maxwell is the fourth Willamette student to be so honored by the local group.

As an honorary Rotarian for a month, Maxwell will receive all the rights and privileges of membership and will attend the four luncheon meetings during the month. Willamette men receiving that recognition will be featured in a special section of the Wallulah, according to editor Margaret Pemberton.

Rich Wicks, outstanding students speaker and only civilian to receive the honor thus far, was the first student selected for the award. Second university man so honored was seaman Bill Hibbard, battalion commander during the last semester. LeRoy Hale, feature editor of the Collegian and chairman of the Friday student chapels, was also chosen for similar recognition previous to receiving orders for midshipman's training at Plattsburg, N.Y.

Classes Meet To Nominate

All new freshmen and second semester freshmen will meet in chapel today at 11:40 to nominate class officers for this semester.

Sophomore, junior and senior classes will meet immediately following chapel on Tuesday of next week to nominate officers.

Student prexy, Dick Maxwell, urges all class members to consider especially important their candidates for class representatives to the student council since the latter group is central in carrying on the government and activities of the entire student body.

Class elections will be run off on Friday of next week under the direction of Emma Lou East, second vice president.

Smith Slates California

An address before the Los Angeles organization of Willamette alumni is among the engagements to be filled by Pres. G. Herbert Smith when he travels to California next week. This evening he is to appear as guest speaker for the mother-son banquet sponsored by the Interfraternity Council of the University of Washington in Seattle.

Smith will leave the campus Thursday for a week's sojourn in the southern state where he will contact various alumni groups and attend to other University affairs.

The Los Angeles chapter is the sole group before which Smith is scheduled to speak and is among the most active organizations of the alumni association. Its membership totals approximately 35.

Chapel Excuses Due

Wednesday is the last day chapel excuses for the semester may be turned in to Dean Daniel H. Schulze's office. Excuse blanks should be handed in to Opal Scheuerman, the Dean's secretary, immediately so that the chapel seating arrangement may be completed.

Platoon Parties Wednesday Night

Continuing the series of platoon parties scheduled at the end of last semester, men of Willamette's six platoons will

distribute themselves among the women's living groups Wednesday night for an hour of dancing and a chance to become acquainted with the campus. (This is the first time women have been referred to as a part of the campus.)

Jenny Mack Matinee Dance Chairman

"You just write something and make me sound clever" was the only comment of Jeannette Mack when she was questioned yesterday about her plans for the series of matinee dances planned for WU student body members.

Miss Mack was appointed chairman of the Matinee dance series by Marge Maulding, campus social chairman, Wednesday afternoon and immediately set to work to line up the student body juke box and a bunch of records for the afternoon hops which will be held every Friday, starting next Friday, from 4:05 until 5:30 in Chresto cottage.

If the Friday dances prove successful and there is sufficient demand for more of them, another dance earlier in the week may be added to the series, to make two hops each week.

No-Date Dance First Student Activity

Starting off student activities with a bang, or rather, with a friendly "Howdy" will be the "Howdy Hop" tomorrow night in Eaton hall. Big plans in the get acquainted line are planned for the dance by chairman Phil Sorenson, who stressed that the first student body function of the spring term would be a strictly sport and an absolutely no-date affair.

All students are invited to come to the mixer-dance to get acquainted with everybody else in school, and the only admission is a student body ticket, which will be required for attendance. Hours are from 8:30 until 11:30.

The student body juke box will hold forth on the top of the main flight of stairs in Eaton, with dancing on the first and second decks of that building.

Chaperones listed for the "Howdy Hop" include Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Miss Lorena N. Jack and Mrs. Flemming B. Nance Jones, Suzanne Zimmerman and Stan Boyd are helping Sorenson in the plans for the top.

No Excuse?—No Diploma

The ruling on unexcused chapel absences will be carried out this semester, so if you have skipped chapel three times without an excuse, you can expect to have one less quality hour for graduation. Many of these unexcused absences can keep you from graduating with your proper class. All absences above three will be given a deduction of quality hours or a fraction of three as the case may be.

Next Friday Last Day To Add New Classes

Friday of next week is the last day on which students may add new classes to their schedules. This is the same rule that has been observed other years, that no classes may be added later than two weeks after original registration.

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Men of Platoon 1, Company A, will be the guests of the Intellectual Delta Phis at 1610 Court street, while Platoon 2 of that company will go to Kappa hall, 983 Court street, for their evening's entertainment.

Platoon 1, Company B, have been invited to the Alpha Phi Alpha house at 965 Court street, and Platoon 2 of B will have the women of Alpha Psi hall, 895 Chemeketa, as their hostesses.

The Beta Chis will open the doors of their house at 1445 State street to the men of Platoon 1, Company C. Platoon 2 of C will go across Winter street to Fredrickson hall for the evening.

The informal house dances will start at about 7 p. m. and last for an hour. As a part of the campus "Get-Acquainted" program, the social chairmen of the women's groups will contact the platoon leaders about the invitation and the number of men to be expected at the dance.

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Newly Organized

Something new for Willamette is the newly-formed Catholic student group which has been organized with the end in view of affiliating with the Newman club, national Catholic organization on university campuses.

Although some student comment has it that this group is out of place at traditionally-Methodist Willamette, it would seem that there is a definite place in the campus life to be filled by such an organization. In the past interdenominational Vespers, and the student groups in the local churches have attended to the religious life of Willamette's students, most of whom belonged to the protestant groups. However, with the advent of the navy's V-12 unit the school found itself with an unusually large group of Catholic students—students who did not find that the existing religious groups were able to take care of their needs. It is for these students—that they may have their own religious group, in which to carry on their worship according to their own tradition, that the new group was formed.

Unfortunately, it has been the history of the Newman club on some university campuses that they have refused when asked to cooperate with the other religious groups among the students. Willamette's Catholic group was formed with the cooperation of the protestant groups, and it is hoped that it will follow the policy of cooperation in which it was born, as it works on this campus, and will take its rightful place beside them in the Inter-Faith council functioning under the leadership of Prof. John Knight, in the student worship chapels, and in the other campus religious functions.

In this way both those students in this group and the campus as a whole will profit from the new organization.—H. H.

The Social Program

A familiar cry when criticizing the ASWU is that social functions lack the finesse or number of other schools. Last term there was a larger number of all school affairs than present students can remember ever having in previous years.

Tomorrow night the first student body function of the term, a sport dance, will be held in Eaton hall. Next week sees the beginning of the matinee and platoon dances. Largely responsible for the number of student body affairs is Marge Maulding, ASWU first vice president, who successfully directed the social program during the winter term and already has shown that she will do it again this semester.—L. B.

Freshman Orientation

Among the changes this year is an exceptionally large group of freshmen and navy men entering during the spring term. For the first time, a special orientation program, planned by a student committee is being held during the spring semester. Once again, it has been proved that student enterprises, when well handled, can be successful.

Just as important to new students is the attitude of the old students. Willamette is known as a friendly campus but that can be forgotten in the rush of the accelerated school year. Let's remember the "hello" rule and continue one of the best of the Willamette traditions.—L. B.



SCUTTLEBUTT

By LeRoy Hale

Ahoy Mates, What's Cooking?

On returning from leave many new faces are to be seen in USS Lausanne. According to the latest count, WU has acquired about 120 new smiling faces in navy blue. The majority of this group are fellows up from Tarmac duty (gasing up planes, etc.) in California. These fellows are in V-5 and will spend approximately two terms here before being transferred to various basic pre-flight schools. The rest of the men are from the fleet and graduates from high schools. Of course we can't forget about the old standbys who have spent many happy hours here at Willamette.

Salute Lou Now

Flash! I just about fell over when who should we see all dressed up in his navy blues (we mean the ones with gold braid around the sleeves), none other than CHIEF LOU CARROLL, (pardon me chief, we mean ENSIGN CARROLL). Yep, our Lou has dood it. A very fine looking officer Ensign Carroll makes, too. We tried to question him about where he is to be stationed, but the most I could get out of him, is that he is being sent to CENSORED. Sometimes we get a little peeved with all this slip of the lip stuff, but that is the navy way of doing things.

Nygren Leads Battalion

The chiefs now holding sway over Lausanne way (not bad poetry eh, Mac?) are CHIEFS DUKE TROTTER and BOB McGUIRE. Several new changes have been made in the battalion officer status. RAY NYGREN, our 4.0 GPA boy, is now battalion commander, with CHUCK STRONG Company A leader. Company B now without a man at the helm and DICK MAXWELL holds the reins on Company C.

A fellow that shows great promise as the ship's electrician is an old friend around the campus by the name of DOUG PARKER. Also holding down the post of Battalion Yeoman is J. D. (Pin-up Boy) SLATER.

Free Advertisement

Well, guys and gals, enough for this week. We would just like to add that for the rest of the this week, you may purchase a student body card. Let's all get behind this, mates, and put it over the top.

And Now the USS YMCA

At the Club YMCA things are going smooth as the proverbial glass (of what we don't know and won't say) but anyway the "Y" is filled with future hospital attendants in the form of pre-meds and pre-dents. The moving of the medical men to the club was Chief—oops—Ensign Carroll's idea, with the hope that the cadaver-cutters would study hard and be good.

Farewell, Willamette

This week saw six men, former pre-meds and pre-dents leave for training at bases and hospitals. Leaving yesterday for training at Farragut hospital were STAN SKILLICORN, LLOYD NYHUS and FRED DREW. Skillicorn had expected to leave at the end of the summer term, and when his orders did not come at the end of the fall term, he began to think of himself as another Willamette tradition. He almost was one anyway, through his never-to-be-forgotten work in Freshman Glee, the second war bond drive and his chapel piano playing.

Happiest man on the campus Tuesday was JOHN BEEBLE, who received his diploma in the morning and left in the afternoon for a 15-day furlough and a visit to his home in Wateroliet, New York. This is his first trip home since he came to Willamette in July, and was elected president of the senior class. He and PAUL YARDY will go to Bremerton, Washington, for training. BEN WRIGHT drew a lucky ticket when he was ordered to Sun Valley, Idaho.

Hello, Plattsburg

From LE ROY HALE, ex-Collegian feature editor at midshipman's school in Plattsburg, comes a note saying the Willamette contingent was listed as being from Lima university with BILL HANUCKA in charge! Two feet of snow there, liberty every other night for awhile. The officers even call the men "gentlemen" and treat them like one of them. Does that mean one of them officers, or one of them gentlemen, LeRoy?

Byrd Culls at Eventide

By Pat

Surprise! Surprise! Here I am again with a posthumous publication, so to speak. I just couldn't let you down, kiddies, when I discovered that no new columnist had yet been selected to fill my dainty shoes. Hence, all you dear children are privileged to read another of my masterpieces of wit and satire.

Frankly, kiddies, I am disappointed in you. I expected wave after wave of wild applause when I crossed the platform Tuesday, only to be greeted by a sullen silence. Really, it was dreadful. That is what is wrong with you lovely children—no enthusiasm. What will you do when I am no longer here to fight your battles and lash you into wild excitement?

Why don't you follow my example and stop complaining (you know I never complain) about things around our sacred campus, and act? By way of review I want to point out the results of my past campaigns and crusades. First, I have one whole side of my student body ticket that is practically untouched by the ticket-punch. Secondly, I no longer have a chapel seat. Thirdly, I was the recipient of a nice soft easy chair to sit in while in the Music hall. Fourth and most important, I almost got a husband (Can you imagine the selfishness of Mrs. Lovell in not wanting to give up the good Dr.?) Isn't that a nice record? Just see what you too can do if you put your little minds to it.

I really found your indifference and constant griping a source of spiritual nausea which not even weekly religious chapels could purge from my soul. Let us hope that in the future you will improve. After all, I have done my part in my own inimitable manner to show you the light and to promote the Good Life, so just suppose you do your part now. After all, you are the starry-eyed and flaming youth and a little enthusiasm is the least you can do to act the part.

Now, I really must go. Some day I hope to look down on you again from the vast intellectual heights to which I have now ascended. When I do, I hope I may see you all, faculty, students and administration, living together (not to be interpreted literally) happily and harmoniously in the great Willamette family. With this bit of sentimental drooling, I now make my permanent departure from your ranks, beloved kiddies. Adieu!

Introducing - - -

The old spotlight feels pretty good today—got some big news. It's not every day it gets to introduce a new student body president, but that's what's on the bill for today.

By this time you have no doubt gathered that The Life of Dick Maxwell is about to unfold before your eyes. Dick was born in Colfax, Washington, that little town "nestled deep in the heart of the rolling Palouse valley," which is a direct quote from Dick, who sounds like the local chamber of commerce when talking about his home town.

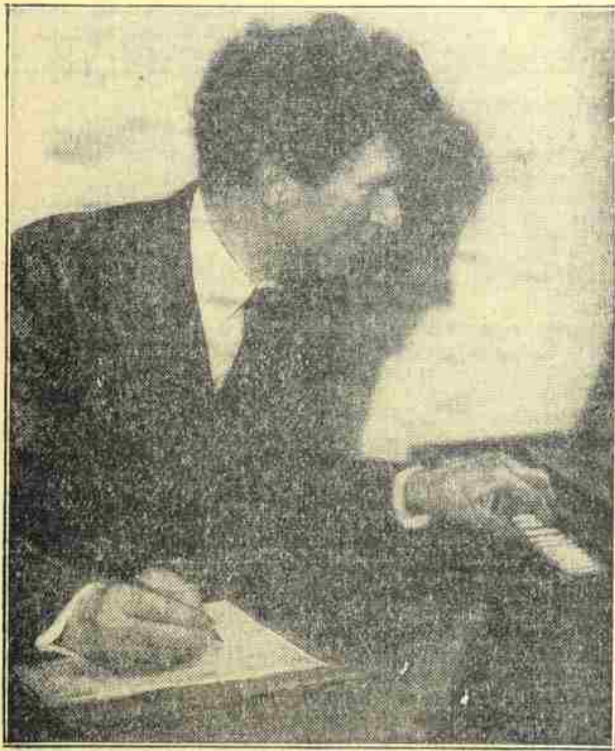
The first five years of his life, according to Dick, were the least active. After that, he really began functioning. The next seven years were spent in the Colfax grade school, his biggest event being the sixth grade basketball team. He didn't make it. The blow was hard to take, but Dick managed to bear up and finally go away from it all by graduating.

All the rest of the kids were going to high school, so Dick decided he'd go, too. High school saw one of his greatest achievements—he made the basketball team! (Everybody happy?) Life now became brighter. He found time to play halfback on the football team and also to act as student body president his senior year.

School was now more or less in his blood, so he went on to Washington State college. Big moment here was joining Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity AND making the freshman basketball team.

After two years at State, Dick joined the navy, packed up his things, and bingo! first thing he knew he was deep in the heart of the rolling Willamette valley, enrolled in that sailor's paradise, WU. Everyone knows the addition Dick has been to the Willamette campus. He has acted as junior class president, was chosen captain of the varsity basketball team, and recently was elected president of the student body for the present semester. His enthusiasm and all-out spirit promise big things for the campus and big times for the students.

Last and the height of Dick's career so far, is his appointment to Annapolis, for which, after passing one more physical, he will leave in July. That man must just love school by now, which is a lucky circumstance, as Dick is mighty handy to have around any school.



Percy Grainger —(Statesman cut)

'Music Behind Times' Says Percy Grainger

Pianist-Composer in Concert In Waller Hall Tuesday Night

By Miriam Oakes

"Music is 40 years behind the times," said Percy Grainger, Australian-American composer who appeared in concert in Waller hall Tuesday night under the auspices of the Willamette College of Music.

"A sensible and complete view of world music is not being taken. We are using older music and we disregard most of the modern. No one would think of seeing nothing but 'period' pictures at the theaters."

Grainger, whose photographs do not seem to capture his evident vitality and unobtrusive humor, added, "Before real progress can be made, those non-professional musicians should become well acquainted with the background of the world's music, particularly that of the Orient. Doing then what the professional musician has no time for, these non-professional musicians should demand that composers write the kind of music they want to hear, and if they don't like it, they should not think themselves 'dense' but write insulting letters to the composers until they change."

Questioned about the Rodzinski-Stowkowski feud as to whether or not swing and boogie-woogie have a demoralizing effect on American youth, Grainger declined comment, but rather hinted that some of the so-called demoralizing tendencies might easily be something of a good thing.

When later, departing from the beaten and prosaic path of newspaper interviews, the Australian born pianist offered a stimulating suggestion: "We live in a scientific age, and should investigate each problem honestly. If when deciding the course of one's actions, the individual is willing to pay the necessary price, then he should proceed along that path regardless of what others may have to say about

it. Much of civilization's confusion results from the remnants of superstition."

Referring to his career, Grainger admits that the concert work is merely a matter of financial necessity with him, and that off-hand he could think of better ways of spending his time, for instance, to the creation and study of music itself.

Asked about the part the negro has played in American folk-music, Grainger declared that negro music bears little resemblance to the authentic African branch, and has been in reality most effected by the American continent itself.

Gershwin was declared to have had his roots in Grieg and American folk music. A stamp of approval was placed on Duke Ellington as one of the better exponents of modern music and the gliding tone.

People often manage to misinterpret Grainger's motives, because the man is never dry "copy" to a reporter. Contrary to some ideas, he is never starting for the sake of publicity, although he manages to get his share of it. His friends know him to be one of the most honest and sincere individuals in existence.

Ralph Dobbs, head of the Willamette piano department and personal friend of Grainger, illustrated Grainger's tremendous energy, in citing the time, when aboard a liner enroute to Europe, he went down and helped stoke the boilers, not as a stunt, but as a means of exercise and physical coordination. He is also actively interested in skiing, wrestling and walking.

According to Dobbs, Grainger started a museum in Australia at the age of 14 in an attempt to preserve as much of Australian and English music as possible, and he has now arranged that a fund be left to continue the work of the museum.

University Host to Speech Profs, Prep School Teams Next Week

Wicks, Robb Take 2 Firsts In NW Meet

Richard Wicks and Clark Robb added two firsts and two thirds to Willamette's speech awards, in the Northwest college tournament at Seattle Pacific college, held at the close of the fall term. As a debate team, the two men won a tie for first in that division. Wicks placed first as an individual contestant in impromptu and both Robb and Wicks tied for third in extempore speaking.

Members of Willamette's speech squad are today completing preparation for participation in the annual Linfield college speech tournament, scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the coming week.

A tentative list of contestants includes John Pike, Dave Teeter, Clark Robb, Richard Wicks, Nevett Smith, Bill Cate, Dick Maxwell, Ann Strother, Catharine Thomas, Joyce Feiden, Beverly Cox, Lois Robinson, Ronald Hoven, Clark Brown and Betty Lou Morris. Darlene Dickson is to be sent in the capacity of a judge.

Culmination of the tournament will be the final round of after-dinner speaking, for which the Willamette department of speech will be host. The banquet is to be held at the Marion hotel Wednesday evening.



Pres. G. Herbert Smith

Speech Profs To Hear Smith

The convention of the Oregon teachers of speech, for which Willamette university is host this year, opens Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at a banquet in the Marion hotel. The banquet is to be held in conjunction with the after-dinner speaking contest finals from the Linfield speech tournament. Dr. G. Herbert Smith is slated to give the opening speech of welcome to the educators, whose convention will continue through Thursday and Friday.

Planning a program of discussion and entertainment for the delegates are Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, Willamette's speech director, and Dr. Earl Wells of Oregon State college. Most of the meetings will be held during the morning hours, with a Thursday luncheon, entertainment including some of the University music talent, and a dramatic presentation by the Oregon State college players planned for the evening.

High School Speech Contest At Willamette Next Weekend

A streamlined approach will characterize the forthcoming tenth annual high school speech contests, regularly sponsored for Oregon high schools by Willamette university. The tournament will be limited to Friday and Saturday, March 17-18. According to Richard Wicks, forensic manager, entries from the various high schools are still coming in.

It is expected that some participants may be able to arrange transportation with their athletic delegations to the high school basketball tournament held at Willamette at that time. Contests in oratory, humorous and serious interpretation, ex-

tempore, and debate will be offered. There is a need for university student judges for the contests, and those students qualified by past experience or by speech courses are asked to contact Darlene Dickson, senior scholar in speech, or Dr. Herbert E. Rahe in the third floor Waller hall speech office.

An added feature of this year's tournament will be a student Congress, open to both high school and college speech students. The congress is conducted upon the same principles as state or federal legislatures, and is to be held Saturday in a hearing room of the state capitol building. This is believed to be the first student affair of its kind to be held in the building.

Clark Robb Wins First In State Peace

Adding another honor to Willamette's speech department is Clark Robb, who today received the first place award, ten dollars, as a result of his participation in the annual Oregon State Peace Oratorical contest. Robb delivered his speech, Equality—The Heritage of Mankind, at Linfield College Tuesday, along with contestants from Oregon State college, Pacific university, Pacific college, and Linfield college. The second place was taken by Jack Willcuts of Pacific college.

Robb has been previously successful during this forensic year. He placed first in another state contest in extempore speaking, and along with his debate colleague, Richard Wicks, took first place in debate at the recent Seattle Pacific College tournament.

Oratorio Club Organization Completed

Final organization of the Salem Oratorio society was completed last week with the selection of a name for the group and of a board of directors. Dean Melvin H. Geist of the College of Music was chosen to continue as director of the all-city chorus.

The five committee chairmen who with the executive officers and Dean Geist will constitute the board of directors include John Schmidt, membership; Mrs. Virginia Ward Elliot, music; Judge Arthur Hay, publicity, and Ernest Friesen, production. Officers previously elected were Dr. L. E. Barrick, president; Bruce Spaulding, vice president; Mrs. Gladys McIntyre Thomas, secretary, and Silas Geiser, treasurer.

No definite plans for activities following the performance of the "Messiah" have been made. A concert of selected portions of the "Messiah" to be presented during the Christmas season and a full-length oratorio to be prepared for the spring months are tentatively scheduled.

Initial effort in the organization of this group was made last November when Dean Geist addressed a letter to the directors of all the local choruses suggesting the forming of such a group. The chorus is the first of its type to be organized in Salem.

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The engagement of Miss Francis Doughty and Mr. Perry Spelbrink was announced while Miss Doughty was vacationing at her home in San Mateo, California, between semesters. She returned to the campus this week with a diamond on her left hand.

Miss Doughty is the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Doughty of San Mateo. She is a graduate of Stanford university, receiving an A.B. and A.M. in mathematics. She has been an instructor in mathematics at Willamette for the past two years, and taught at Clark Junior college in Vancouver before coming here.

Mr. Spelbrink is the son of Mrs. M. Spelbrink of McClay, Oregon. He is a graduate of Willamette university and received additional training at Oregon College of Education. He is also an instructor of mathematics at Willamette and taught at the Molalla high school.

Lois Robinson Named Prexy

Election of new officers of the Delta Tau Gamma group was held Wednesday evening with the following results: president, Lois Robinson; vice president, Marian Erikson; secretary, Hazel Wells; corresponding secretary, Jean Stuart; treasurer, Beverly Cox; reporter, Imogene Roye, and marshal, Shirley Reko. The new officers take office immediately and their first activity will be a pledge party to be held next Tuesday.

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

Around the campus . . . of old Willamette . . . spring in navy blue . . . and navy blue . . . so much navy blue . . . black too . . . coat, dressy box coat . . . Tootie Schramm . . . off the campus . . . of old Willamette . . . Jeanie Huston . . . and black . . . dress suit, kick pleats, short jacket . . . Vamp the boys . . . along, along . . . grecian cof . . . subtly cut . . . Yocum . . .

Women's Halls See Changes

Some changes have been made in the hall living organizations with the beginning of the new semester, though not very drastic ones, stated Mrs. Fleming B. Nance Jones, dormitory director.

Eating arrangements experienced the greatest revolution after the week of comparative quiet. Fredrickson's former total of 77 students taking meals there has been cut to 55. The drop is due largely to a number of civilians who became navy men and switched to Lausanne for meals. Kappa hall's eating personnel increased from 36 to 41, while Alpha Psi's dropped from 30 to 22.

Two of the halls have also changed their type of serving from family to hostess style. The reason for this, said Mrs. Jones, is (on the surface), because of the smaller number eating. The real down-to-earth fact is that it "cuts down a good deal of extraneous noise and confusion."

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Living Groups Change Personnel This Term

Several members of Delta Phi have not returned to the campus this year while some of the other members have moved into the house to fill the vacancies.

Phyllis Haight remained in her home in Ritzville, Washington. She will be there until her forthcoming marriage in April, when she will go with her husband to Florida.

Shirlee Morgan is planning to work in Seattle this spring instead of attending school.

Arlene Schwartz has returned to school this term from her home in West Linn. She was forced to leave in the middle of the winter semester because of ill health. Jane Oves, a sophomore who has been living in one of the University houses has moved into the Delta Phi house.

Kappa Hall

One of the new members of the Kappa living group is Helen Wells, who comes from Eugene, Oregon, to enroll as a freshman this spring. She is the sister of Hazel Wells, a Willamette sophomore. Dorothy Robinson is back on the campus this semester, after having left in the middle of the fall term after a serious illness.

Students moving into Kappa hall and Kappa annex at Madison's are Louise Knouff, Anna Ruth Gooding, Dorothy Gage, Melva Williamson, Sara-

Roberta Jean . . . spring will be so nice . . . when it comes this year . . .

Sling the ink, sling the ink . . . here and there . . . pastel colors . . . Sally McClelland pink, apple green, dust gray skirt . . . box pleats . . . classroom comfort . . . and lime green lemon yellow unpressed pleats . . . skirt, lime sweater . . . Mary Moses . . .

Farewell . . . cap'n gowns . . . four more months . . . hello and goodbye . . . and artists and what have we . . . Percy Grainger . . . navy blue envy green suit . . . light blue shirt . . . tie . . . not everyone . . . can get away . . . with . . . such . . .

Fuss the girls, fuss the girls . . . along . . . in a white and baby blue Cavern . . . as planned . . . but check McGee . . . Betty McGee . . . blue and white top coat . . . check . . . sport . . . luxury blue lining . . . rose red angoraish sweater . . . and more blue . . . light pastel . . . another coat . . . Jean Gibbons . . . sport . . . matching sox . . .

On the corner . . . rain spring rain . . . soft air . . . Janet Hinkley . . . red rain-coat . . . fire engine red . . . for you . . . firemen . . . baseball . . . clap of ball in mitt . . . memories of Toolson . . . civilian Hanauska . . . okay sugar . . . running . . . always . . . Mary Bennett . . . wind-breaker jacket . . . so nice . . . for spring . . .

Who's . . . the sailor . . . put the star in your window . . . Mother . . . they're around . . . the campus . . . and old Willamette . . .

lee Ferguson and Delores Nichols.

Alpha Psi Hall

Betty Jory Nicholson, who left Willamette in the middle of last school year to be married, has returned this semester to complete her junior year. Lorraine Hallman, who attended Willamette as a freshman and spent her sophomore year at the University of Idaho, has also come back this term. Both of these women live at the "TNT" house on State street and eat at Alpha Psi.

Martha Weaver, secretary to Dean Olive M. Dahl last year, is attending school again this semester. Both June Dunne and Lora Jane Curtis have moved from private homes into Alpha Psi hall.

Beta Chi

New at the Beta Chi house this year are Paula Smith, Mary Moses, Barbara Pierce, and Jean Gibbons. Miss Smith moved in from Fredrickson hall. Miss Moses from a private home and Miss Pierce from Kappa annex. Miss Gibbons attended Willamette last year as a sophomore and is returning to start her junior year.

Fredrickson Hall

There are two first term and four second term freshmen making up the total of new women at Fredrickson Hall this semester.

From Washington high school in Portland comes Margaret Ross. She may choose law as her major. Another first semester student is Marilee McFarland, a mid-term graduate of Dayton high school. She is interested in pharmacy.

Four second semester freshmen moved in from other living groups to be near the campus this term. Virginia Muhle, Ethel Christenson, Ann Elliott and Grace Warwick are the new women in the hall.

Mary Acheson, outgoing house president of Fredrickson, has moved to the Blind School where she will be employed this next term. Betsy May Brunson and Lois Lewis have withdrawn this semester and are living at home in Astoria, Oregon, and Fort Benton, Montana, respectively. Delores Nichols is living at the Kappa annex.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Lucille Barnhart, a senior who lived at Fredrickson hall first semester, has moved into the Alpha Phi Alpha house. Shirley McCollum is expected to return to the Willamette campus this semester. She attended Oregon State last semester. She is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and will be living in the house.

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Mu Phi Sets Victory Musicale

A "Victory Musicale" featuring students of the WU Music School will be given on March 22, at 8:15 in Waller hall. Sponsors of the musicale will be members of Phi Lambda, Willamette chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women. The purpose of the program will be to raise money for the fourth war loan.

The recital will be arranged and presented primarily by the members of the honorary organization but the group of performers will also include other music students. In addition to piano and vocal numbers, violin and other instrumental numbers will be presented.

There will be no admission fee for the program. Those attending are asked instead to purchase war stamps which will be available at the door that night.

Dobbs Host To Grainger

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Dobbs were hosts for an informal reception at their North Summer street home Tuesday night in honor of Percy Grainger, following his concert in Waller hall.

Twenty guests were invited to the informal affair. Mrs. Maurice Bredden presided at the serving tables which was centered with an arrangement of camellias and ivory tapers.

Earlier in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs were hosts at dinner in honor of Grainger.

Kappas Elect New Officers

Virginia Routson has been unanimously re-elected Kappa house president when house members met Monday night. Serving with her will be Eudora Teeter as vice-president and social chairman; Ruth Wahlgren, secretary, and Grace Stave, treasurer. Virginia Peterson and June Kackley will be house reporters.

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Spring Social Calendar Lists Full Schedule

The tentative social calendar for the spring term gives the student an idea of the many activities his student activity card entitles him to take part in or to attend. The complete calendar will be published by Dean Olive M. Dahl's office soon.

First in a series of all-student dances is tomorrow night's "Howdy Hop." Next week are the Oregon high school basketball tournament and the Oregon high school speech contests, both to be held on the Willamette university campus.

Sorority activity begins March 20, with informal initiation week. Sorority dinners and dances are set for March 25. Rush week for new pledges opens Monday, March 27, and sorority preference day is Friday, March 31. Sorority formal preference dinners and dances, as well as the Cap and Gown luncheon are scheduled for April Fool's day.

The second student body dance, which may be a formal, is listed April 15, and the campus YW has a carnival on the following Saturday, April 22. Dormitory and house parties are scheduled April 29.

The largest all-school event of the semester will be May Weekend, May 12, 13 and 14. The play, "Ladies in Retirement" is billed for the Weekend as well as a student body dance. May morning breakfast is tentatively scheduled and if the weather permits, the traditional campus picnic will be planned.

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary, plans a tea on May 24, and Delta Tau Gamma women have Saturday, May 27, for their spring formal.

YW retreat will be June 3 and Delta Phi spring breakfast, June 4. The student body

Janrose Blake Engaged to Harold Malde

Exciting pre-vacation news at the Alpha Phi Alpha house was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Janrose Blake to Ensign Harold Malde. A large heart-shaped box of candy with the message on a card inside was passed to Miss Blake's sorority sisters.

Miss Blake, a junior from Camas, Washington, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blake. Ensign Malde is the son of Mrs. H. Malde of Portland. He also attended Willamette university, and while here he was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. He is at present stationed in California, awaiting further orders.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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farewell dance is June 10, and senior week begins June 13. Baccalaureate is June 18, and Commencement, June 25.

Interdormitory and inter-sorority formals were to be scheduled at a social calendar meeting yesterday, but results were not available by press time. A university picnic at Hazel Green is also planned for the late spring.



Dean Olive M. Dahl assists in planning the social calendar

V-12 Student Engaged To Salemite

Of interest to the campus this week is the engagement of Dorothy Mott and Benjamin Whisenand. The news was revealed Saturday night at a dinner at the bride elect's home.

Miss Mott is the daughter of Congressman and Mrs. James W. Mott of Salem, Oregon. She is a graduate of Salem high school and is now a sophomore at the University of Oregon. She has many friends on the Willamette campus.

Mr. Whisenand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Whisenand of Bend, Oregon. He also attended University of Oregon. He is now attending Willamette and is enrolled in the V-12 program. He expects to attend midshipman's school this summer and after he receives his commission they plan to be married.

Willamette women who were invited to the dinner were: Miss Marianne Low, Miss Janice Nelson, Miss Patricia Lamb and Miss Roberta Jean Yocum.

Luthers Add Opera Star To Campus

Surprise! Did you know we have a new opera star on the campus? Well, that is, Dean Luther says his new daughter of 19 days can already hit high C. As most young daughters do, she does some of her practicing at night, especially about time for that 2 a. m. feeding. Luther's young sons Bobby, 10 years old, and Norman, 8 years, who were counting on a center for their soccer team or a fullback for a football team were rather disturbed when Marilyn Alice arrived but now they think she is a pretty cute sister. Luther is pretty pleased himself that the baby is a girl but admits that it was sort of a strain "for an old man" after eight years of rest since he last had to get up for 2 a. m. feeding. Incidentally, Marilyn Alice arrived at 2:27 a. m. February 21 (just too late to make the last Collegian) and is a light brunette at present.

Nurse's Aid Course Listed

The course in nurse's aid will be given again this semester for women students interested in the volunteer war work. The class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 12 at the Deaconess hospital. Two hours credit is given for the course which includes class study and floor duty at the hospital.

Upon completion of the course, the students will be full-fledged nurse's aides and may then do regular hospital work.

Housemother, Dorm Director Cook for 'Psis

Alpha Psi hall was collectively tearing its hair Tuesday night when news suddenly winged in that the cook was quarantined indefinitely in Portland. People were dashing hither and yon, visions of slow starvation hovering before their eyes, when Mrs. Fleming B. Nance Jones, pretty red-headed dorm director, calmly stepped in and took over.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Helen Goodenough, Alpha's capable housemother, came to the rescue and saved the coeds from a fate worse than death. The women say they were right enticing, the meals the new cooks served until the substitute cook could be obtained. It's not hard to believe, considering that Mrs. Goodenough served as housemother of an Oregon State fraternity for four years and Mrs. Jones looks like the type that could do anything. She was kind of glowing because the meals were prepared without a single drastic accident and, to date anyway, no serious illnesses have evolved.

Luella Ibach To Speak At YW Meet

Luella Ibach, Willamette senior who attended a project called Students-In-Industry held in Seattle during the summer, will speak on this subject at the YW meeting next Tuesday night from 7 to 8 p.m. in Chresto.

This project pioneered under the leadership of Mrs. Laille Bartlett, of the University of Washington sociology department. The members worked at regular jobs in the daytime and attended round table, informal discussions and lectures in the evenings. College credit of from 3 to 5 hours was given.

Such interest has been shown in the Students-In-Industry project, according to Howard Willets of the Portland YM-YW, that one may be set up in Portland.

Wallulah Calls For Pictures Of New Students

New students who have purchased student-body tickets will be photographed next week for the 1944 Wallulah at Kennell-Ellis studios, in the Oregon building, corner of State and High streets. All navy and civilian student body members new to the campus this semester should have their pictures taken before next Friday so that the class panels for the year book may be completed immediately.

Library Committee Lists Books For Recreational Reading Test

Students planning to enter the annual Recreational Reading contest of the university library are urged to review lists of selected books for reading which might be done in available time between terms.

The contest is open to all undergraduates with the exception of the sub-committee on recreational reading, and is aimed to stimulate reading for pleasure. Prizes awarded for the best book report and review submitted are \$5, \$7 and \$10. The prizes are contributed by Mr. Robinson Spencer, head librarian.

The book report and the book review must be completed on or before April 5 and instruction sheets have been prepared and are available as to the method of writing the reports.

The review should contain approximately 600 to 800 words and must be typewritten. It is to give information on the book so that the general scope of the volume may be understood and it should contain some personal evaluation of the author's ability and his effectiveness in dealing with the subject.

Among the books selected for reading by the sub-committee, headed by Rich Wicks, are the popular "Human Comedy" by William Saroyan, and Lloyd Douglas' stirring story of "The Robe." Of interest to navy men is "The Ship" by C. S. Forester, long recognized as England's foremost contemporary novelist on sea life.

Of interest to students who at-

tended the summer semester is the vital tale of Rickenbacker's life raft, written by J. C. Whitaker and narrated this summer by Col. Hans Adamson, one of the party on the raft.

Another war-born story, T. W. Lawson's "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" and discussion by C. J. Hambro on "How to Win the Peace" are well calculated to appeal to the average student's interest.

Fowler Teaches Extension Course

A new extension course from the art department at the University of Oregon is being presented by Miss Constance Fowler of Willamette's art department. The course features instruction in painting and drawing and is open to anyone paying the fee of five dollars. The classes will start this Monday evening at 7:30 at Salem high school. Credit will be given from the University of Oregon and the course will last 11 weeks, corresponding to Oregon's spring term.

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Capt. Lowell Ladd Eddy, who graduated from Willamette in 1935, recently gained national prominence for his foresight as a flight surgeon in the South Pacific. Eddy had taught the crews how to use blood plasma and insisted on it being taken along. The life of a bombardier-navigator was saved because a plasma transfusion was administered by a crew member in mid-air.

At Willamette, Eddy was a yell leader, active in student publications and was generally considered an excellent student.

Capt. Carl J. Chapman has been awarded the oak leaf cluster to the air medal for meritorious achievement in five photographic reconnaissance missions over enemy-occupied Europe. Chapman was formerly a Willamette University student.

Sgt. Arthur L. Priem, 20, waist gunner on an Eighth AAF Flying Fortress, has been awarded the oak leaf cluster to the air medal. The decoration was conferred for "exceptionally meritorious achievement, while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy-occupied continental Europe." Priem was a student at Willamette university before entering the service and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Priem of Salem.

WU Man Missionary In West Africa

A letter from Maurice Eugene Persons, Willamette graduate of 1942, has been received by the alumni office. Persons, now a missionary in Africa, is stationed at the College of West Africa in Monrovia, Liberia.

The College of West Africa is over one hundred years old, and at the present has the largest student body in its history, an enrollment of 380. The college serves all classes and sections of Liberian youth. Forty per cent of the students are children of prominent citizens. Sixty per cent are from native homes, some of which are located far in the interior.

It is the purpose of the college to give the students an educational foundation and a Christian experience to carry back to their people. Persons and his wife, Lois, have been the only missionaries there during the last year.

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Bob Brady, former Willamette student now in active service in England, has been elevated to the rank of captain, according to word received this week by his sister, Carolyn Brady, a freshman at Willamette. Brady was a member of the class of 1941 and a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.



Wade Bettis

Wade Bettis Receives Commission

Wade Porter Bettis, 21, former student at Willamette, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps following completion of basic officer training at the Quantico, Va., base.

He is now undergoing advanced training before assignment to a combat unit or specialists school.

The former athlete here enlisted in the corps in August, 1942, and last fall was selected for officer training. He went to Quantico as a corporal. His home is in Boring, Ore. He is a member of Sigma Tau and Tau Kappa Alpha fraternities.

Former Students Return to Campus

Several former Willamette students have shown their faces around the campus the last two weeks and have found a few old friends and acquaintances to greet them. Herb Simpson and Mrs. Simpson (Helen Davis) were on the campus one day during exam week when they stopped in to visit friends on their way to Santa Carlos, Calif., from Pendleton where they spent a two weeks' furlough.

Don Burton of the class of '44 dropped in on the campus long enough to tell his friends that he is now in the enlisted reserve program at the University of Indiana studying engineering.

Background Class Has 141 Students for Term

Dr. R. I. Lovell stated that his "Background to the Present War" class has broken all past records with an enrollment of 141 students this semester. The course which is required for navy men, has created considerable interest among the civilian students.



Hal McAbee

Hal McAbee Completes Training

Second Lt. Harold V. McAbee, 22, class of May '43, has just completed his advanced officer training in the United States marine corps at Quantico, Va.

He is now ready for assignment to a combat unit or a specialists school.

McAbee is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and played baseball four years while an undergraduate. He is a son of Mrs. Marguerite McAbee, of 999 Locust street, Salem.

Alum in Navy Requests Music Course

In V-mail letters received recently by Dean Melvin H. Geist and Registrar Walter E. Erickson, Gilbert Clausman, former Willamette music student, inquired as to the possibilities of continuing his course in public school music by correspondence and described his participation in the initial landing at Empress of Augusta Bay as "quite a time."

Clausman, serving in the naval medical corps with the third Marine division, also stated that he had read of the recent musical activities on the campus in the Statesman while his hospital unit was under attack during the attack upon Bougainville. During the series of campaigns he was permitted to write only to his immediate relatives, he added.

In explaining his inquiry concerning correspondence courses Clausman expressed a desire to "profitably use my time and money." He is at present taking a course in educational psychology from the University of Washington.

A junior at the time of his entry into the Navy, Clausman was a member of the Willamette a cappella choir. He also directed the choir of the Methodist church in Independence. He was a visitor on the campus in the early fall.

Catholic Club Organized

Catholic students on the campus have organized a Catholic club, with the intention of developing into a Newman club, the national collegiate Catholic organization. They are now consulting with Father Bernards of St. Joseph's Church to find an advisor for the group. A total of 18 students attended the first meeting and elected John Cott-hoff as president. Vice president is Robert L. Wilson, Yuba City, Calif.; and the secretary is Betty Provost, Salem.

The club will meet every other Monday evening beginning this Monday and all Catholic students are invited to attend.

McNary Death Significant To Willamette Law Alums

By Lois Butler

The death February 25 of Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican minority leader, was of double significance to persons acquainted with the Willamette law school during the early 1900's and the beginning of the Doney administration.

Senator McNary was named dean of the law school in 1908. At that time, the catalog described the Willamette law school as one of the best in this area and, like today, pointed out the benefits of access to the state supreme court library and its location in the state capitol city. During this period the law school was a loosely connected unit of the university. Classes were held in a downtown building and were mostly at night as a majority of the students were employed during the day.

Appointment to the state supreme court in 1913 led to McNary's resignation. His successor as dean was the late I. H. Van Winkle, attorney-general for Oregon for several years. In 1917 McNary was appointed to the United States senate in which he served continuously until his death.

Bishop Bruce Baxter, former university president, conducted the memorial services for the senator which were held in the state capitol building. Active pallbearers were members of the Marion County Bar association, many of whom are Willamette graduates. Among the honorary pallbearers were two former law

school students, Roy Shields, prominent Portland attorney, and Jay Bowerman, former state governor. In the congressional delegation named by Vice President Henry A. Wallace was Representative James L. Mott of Salem, a graduate of the law school in 1917.

Announcement by Charles A. Sprague, Salem publisher and former state governor, that he would seek election to fill the unexpired term of McNary was of interest to Willamette friends. Sprague is a member of the board of trustees and while governor made several official visits to the campus and spoke on various occasions.

Navy Briefs

Ensign W. G. Gaiser, district insurance officer, met with new men at the Willamette V-12 unit Tuesday evening to sign them for insurance under the program provided for men in service.

Lt. (j.g.) Jess B. Ochs, district dental officer, arrived in Salem Thursday to take care of the dental needs of the ship's company and enlisted men stationed at Willamette. Ochs comes to the Willamette unit every three months and will remain here a month taking care of the men's dental needs. He is in the navy dental office in the Guardian building.

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Pop-Offs

By Oslund

Many Spring Sports Listed . . .

Although there will be a comparatively quiet period for a short time a full sports program is in store for athletic-seeking men students. Although there has been no definite word as to the varsity setup in either baseball and track there will be several intramural sports on tap to occupy the navy men's recreational period. Leagues will be definitely organized in softball and volleyball with tennis and track competition also slated. Tennis activity will consist of a ladder tournament with the top four or five comprising the varsity.

Softball will be conducted along the same lines as last summer's schedule. This consisted of two leagues; two teams from each platoon with an old men's team comprised of chiefs and company thrown in to provide batting practice.

Hard Ball Up in Air . . .

It's anybody's guess as to what extent the nation's favorite pastime will be played by the local diamond aspirants. There is a fair possibility that there will be a varsity nine, but certain conflicts make it a bare chance at best.

Among the handicaps is lack of competition. A two game series with the Whitman Missionaries could quite probably be arranged but aside from the Whits and the Prison Grays, the chances of obtaining opponents is strictly questionable. The football and basketball teams found suitable rivals in Oregon and Oregon State but that source of opposition will almost undoubtedly go by the boards. The northern division voted to abolish spring sports as far as the conference is concerned, while the army's cutting down of their student training program will eliminate the university of Oregon Armyducks. Gas rationing is the chief obstacle confronted in attempting to line up any of Portland's semi-pro ball clubs.

Chiefs Would Again Handle Varsity . . .

If the horsehide does take its regular place in Willamette's sports picture it'll be handled, as in football and basketball, by Chiefs "Duke" Trotter and Bob McGuire. The new replacement for ex-chief Lou Carroll might also help out. Chiefs Trotter and McGuire both know their way around when it comes to baseball and could turn out a good ball club. Trotter is a veteran moundsman while McGuire held forth at the hot patch position.

More Athletes in the Service Heard From . . .

This week's former Willamette sporting stars now doing their share for Uncle Sam begins with John Christopher, now a pharmacist's mate third class and doing recruit duty at Cheyenne, Wyoming. John graduated in '42 after playing two years of football from an end position. One of Willamette's all-time greats, Gerald M. Gastineau, is with the navy Seabees and when last heard from was stationed at Camp Peary, Virginia. Gastineau played four outstanding years of basketball and baseball while here. In the hoop sport he was a high scoring forward and in baseball handled the pitching chores.

George Koehler is in the intelligence service of the army air corps and while at his alma mater confined his sporting activities to track where he excelled in the two-mile distance race. Wesley S. Roeder, Bearcat's number one tennis player from 1928 to 1932 is now a first lieutenant in the adjutant general's department and is head of the psychological testing department of the Oregon district.

A1 and C2 Gain Tie . . .

The intramural basketball season came to an unexpected close and found second platoon of C and first platoon of A crowned co-champions. Both teams fought their way into the finals and after each had taken one win, a suitable playoff date could not be arranged.

It looked like C2 had the title tucked safely away but the YMCA crew came back and handed them their first defeat of the playoffs. Team personnel for the winning teams included Captain Bill Cate, Bill Niemi, George Ottum, Clint Williams, Bill Blade, Chuck Anderson, Stan Boyd, Jim Davidson, George Miller, Jack Sias and Jerry Wolfsehr for A1 and Captain Warren Hunter, Jack Hannam, Rees Williams, Clark Brown, Stan Clafin, Bob Donavan, Jack Wood, Phil Sorensen and Loren Arnett for C2.

After two semesters, we find the second of C out in front as far as intramural honors are concerned. They took last summer's softball competition and shared the just-concluded basketball race. It's a little early yet but this cocky crew have already issued a challenge in the coming softball league but will find the rest of the battalion gunning for them.

This Week's Guest Star Is

Ensign Louis Carroll now enroute to an indoctrination school. He already has his commission as a line officer but is not sure what duty he will receive when he finishes his two months' training. While here our former chief was head of the navy's end of the physical fitness program and assisted Chief Trotter with the football and basketball teams.

There were times during those dreaded Monkey Drill Days when he used to have us drag ourselves along the ground with our eyebrows as the only aid, that we would just as soon have seen him transferred to the Aleuts but the fellows really liked Lou and wish him all the luck in the world. Take it easy on those landing barges.



Lestle J. Sparks

Sparks Plans Extensive 'Mural Sports

An extensive spring sports intramural program has been announced by Willamette's athletic director, Les Sparks. All new navy men will take the basic course which consists of running the obstacle course, climbing ropes, track work and calisthenics in the gym. The final eight weeks of the basic program will be devoted to wrestling, boxing and judo, the art of self defense.

Sparks had outlined intramural competition in all sports for the maintenance men, and the squads will swing into action as soon as the weather permits. There will be a softball league, track meets with all events included, inter-squad volley ball and possibly some baseball.

All the sports will be directed by the two chiefs, Harry "Duke" Trotter and Bob McGuire. Trotter is a former four-sports star from UCLA while McGuire played his collegiate ball at Santa Clara.

WU Coeds Take First In Archery

Willamette coeds took first and second place in the advanced Class C of the Western-Sectional Intercollegiate Archery tournament, according to word received this week by Miss Gale Currey, director of women's athletics.

Five Willamette women had the highest individual scores in advanced Class C. They were Lorraine Nelson with 326; Verma Stocks, 322; Patricia Lamb, 304; Dorothy Hoar, 302; Lois Lewis, 298.

These scores were compared with those made by other colleges throughout the Western conference to determine the tournament winner.

Sportswomen To Cycle

Bicycling trips are next on the schedule of outdoor activities for Willamette's women sportswomen, according to Miss Gale Currey, WAA director. The trips will be on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and will be routed about the vicinity of Salem. In the spring, Miss Currey plans a weekend trip to the Youth Hostel at Corvallis, where the women will stay overnight and cycle back the next day.

High School Casaba Squads Compete Next Week at WU

Many local students will have a chance to again cheer for their alma maters when 12 high schools from all sections of the state invade Willamette's pavilion for the annual state tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Salem came within a whisker of losing the opportunity of being hosts to this yearly classic but was again finally picked after various obstacles had been overcome.

Civilian students may of course attend any of the games they choose but the naval trainees will be limited to a certain extent. During the opening two days of the tourney they will only have a chance to attend two games. These will be the second game of the A division on Thursday and the second tilt of the B division on Friday. Both encounters will begin at 1615, shortly after the beginning of the daily recreational period. All students will have an opportunity to witness the championship playoffs on Saturday evening if they are able to obtain seats.

The A bracket will have eight teams competing while the B division will be confined to only four participants. This is a far cry compared to previous years but war conditions make the restricting of entries necessary. Thus far only four teams have

earned their way into the playoffs while the remaining 12 will be largely determined this weekend. The teams already in are St. Helens, Ashland, Pendleton and Washington of Portland.

Penicillin Ready for Use

Doctors Robert H. Tschudy and C. R. Monk announced yesterday that their experiment on the rare and still somewhat mysterious penicillin has begun to show actual practical value, as it is now ready for use.

The use of this drug as an infection killer has been widely spread in the past two years, to the extent that the government has taken over all priorities on it and uses it primarily for military personnel. This makes Monk's and Tschudy's work all the more important, for the small bandages on which the Penicillin is grown as a bacteria mold, are available for all doctors throughout the state.

More Physics, Math Classes

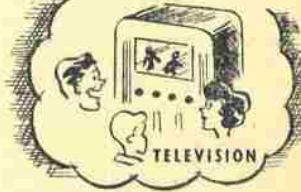
With the arrival of the new navy men more classes have been added in math and physics although it was expected that the addition of Prof. W. W. Hutchins and Prof. Maurice Brennen of their math classes and enable them to spend more time in their own departments.

Because of the great increase in the physics I class and the crowded labs, Schulze will take over the new physics section along with his math classes. Hutchins will continue as math instructor this semester. The physics II classes are slightly smaller than last semester due to so many juniors leaving for midshipman school.

The general and organic chemistry classes are unusually crowded due to the necessity of running the two term courses simultaneously. Adding to this problem of over-crowding is the shortage of help due to the graduation of James Oliver and Dwaine Brewster and the inability to find a new assistant. The quantitative analysis class has about 40 students this semester although there are usually only 10 students in the class.

Prof. W. Herman Clark reports that the enrollment of his three courses, physical science, geology and Records of Jesus is the same as last semester. Drs. C. R. Monk and R. H. Tschudy have about the same number in their biology and zoology classes as before.

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Moses Takes Feature Post In Collegian Staff Shake-up

Loss of staff members through graduation and change of duty stations has necessitated an almost complete reorganization of the Collegian staff for the spring term.

Mary Moses has taken over the post of feature editor, held the past two semesters by LeRoy Hale, who is now in midshipman's school in Plattsburg, New York. Working with Miss Moses are John Slater, in charge of Lausanne news; John Cotthoff, in charge of YMCA news, and Jen Johnson, in charge of the "Introducing" column.

Lois Butler has been added to the copy desk to assist copy readers Miriam Oakes and Ann Strother. Miss Butler is in charge of the music news. Doris Holmes remains on the staff as news editor.

Society editor, Bette Burkhardt, has a new staff of reporters. Gladys Crawford writes for Alpha Phi Alpha; Lois Phillips, Beta Chi; Jenny Mack, Delta Phi; Lucille Randall, Alpha Psi hall; Ida Mattinen, Fredrickson hall; Virginia Peterson and June Kackley, Kappa hall.

Pop Island will serve a third term as sports editor, and will have five men as assistants. Rich Wicks, former sports editor and author of "From the Sidelines," will return to the sports scribe fold. George Lund and Wally Brownlee, basketball lettermen; John Cotthoff, ticket sale chairman; and Dick Maxwell, student body president, will also help out on the sports staff.

Administrative beats in Eaton hall are handled as follows: Catherine Thomas reports for Pres. G. Herbert Smith; Ruth Ransom for Dean Chester F. Luther; Winona Henderson, Deans Olive M. Dahl and Daniel H. Schulze; Verna Stocks, Prof. John L. Knight, and Margaret Stone, Robert W. Fenix and the alumni office.

Evelyn Deal is in charge of news from the naval administration, and Darlene Dickson, from the speech and drama departments. The science departments are covered by Nancy Stuart, Margaret Geisler and Cotthoff, and the education department, by Beth Nordean.

The library and the law school

Music Hall Landscaping Nears End

After several months of planning and waiting, work on the foundation planting of shrubbery around the music hall is ending this weekend, according to Dr. Robert M. Gatke, chairman of the faculty landscaping and grounds committee, supervising the project. The planting replaces the original one removed when the building, formerly a science hall, was remodeled late in 1941. Since that time the building has been without any landscaping.

Shrubs being set out this week by the grounds crew include the Mugho dwarf pine, Eastern mountain laurel, rhododendron, and Irish yew. Four camellias were set in earlier this year.

are handled by Imogene Royce; art and language by Ronald Hoven; English, by Alberta Adkins and history by Ernest Dietrich.

Other reporters and editorial writers include Susanna Schramm, Sybil Spears, Yvonne Mozee, Margaret Pemberton, Jack Glasse, Jim Ingwersen and Hollis Huston.

'Hello' Group Starts Work At SB Dance

Swinging into action as well as dancing tomorrow night at the "Howdy Hop" will be Willamette's new "Hello" committee. Six men and six women have been selected to serve as "Hello" artists to introduce the guys to the gals, the gals to the guys, the guys to the guys and the faculty to everybody. These hosts and hostesses will be on duty not only at dances, but will be responsible for helping students to become acquainted with each other, with the faculty and with the school all semester long in classes and on the campus.

The coeds who have been selected as hostesses include Jane Findley and Bette Burkhardt of Delta Phi, Roberta Jean Yocum and Thyra Jean Currey of Alpha Phi Alpha, Jean Webb-Bowen of Beta Chi and Nancy Merki of Fredrickson hall.

The hosts are all apprentice seamen. They are Dick Maxwell, student body president; John Slater, the "Pin-up Boy"; Clarke Brown, who serves on the Cavern committee and was chairman of the Blood Bank drive; Phil Sorenson and Charles Strong of sophomore class Freshman Glee fame; and Jack Christerson of the pre-med department.

Maxwell, East Win SB Offices

In a student-body election held during exam week, Dick Maxwell was unanimously elected president of the WU student body for the spring semester. Emma Lou East was elected second vice president of ASWU, winning the position over the other candidate, Betty Provost.

Maxwell is a V-12 senior and was president of the junior class last semester. As one of his first moves since his election, Maxwell called a meeting Tuesday night of members of the student council and representatives from the campus navy unit and women's living organizations to discuss plans for student body social activity for the present term.

Miss East is a junior this year and a member of Beta Chi sorority. Her first duty as second vice president is the direction of elections next week of class officers and student council representatives. All student body elections will be held under her direction and her duties in addition include making arrangements for meetings of the student council.

Eleven Seniors Get Degrees

Stressing reason, resourcefulness and responsibility as the three expected requirements of a college graduate, Bishop Bruce R. Baxter of the Methodist church addressed the March 1944 graduating class at commencement exercises held in Waller hall Tuesday morning.

At the academic convocation 11 seniors received their degree. Pat Byrd, Pat Tracy, Sybil Spears, Margaret Ewing and John Beeble, V-12, received bachelor of arts degrees. Freda Bucurench, Gladys Crawford and Earline Gleason received bachelor of music degrees and Dwayne Brewster and Jay Oliver received bachelor of science degrees.

LeRoy Long, former Willamette student, received his degree in February at graduation exercises held at College of the Pacific at Stockton, California, where he has enrolled since entering the United States marine corps.

Following the faculty and senior procession, with Professor T. S. Roberts at the organ, Dr. H. T. Morris of the Cliff School of Theology, Denver, Colorado, gave the invocation. Ralph Dobbs, professor of piano, played a selection and Baxter then addressed the group.

Pres. G. Herbert Smith conferred the degrees on the students and issued the challenge to them. Doris Lee Cooksey sang the traditional "Farewell Willamette" and the exercises were closed with a benediction given by the Rev. Irwin Williams of the Presbyterian church of Salem.

Vespers Plans Discussions

For the interest of new students on the campus, University Vespers has planned a series of meetings to discuss world religions, according to Jean Fries, president of the group. The second of this series will be held Sunday night in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. The speaker will be the Rev. S. Raynor Smith of Jason Lee Methodist church.

Jan Patterson will introduce the speaker at the evening worship service.

New cabinet members for the coming semester will be Vicky Jones, secretary; Hollis Huston, treasurer; Evelyn Deal, publicity; Evelyn Chapman, worship, and Al Fedje, representative to Inter-faith Council.

Kourt Threat Sends Freshmen In Search for Query Answers

Freshmen are learning to take their indoctrination seriously as the result of the "Book of Re-Quired Queries" published especially for them. To show the value of the novel pamphlet a special chapel has been set during which its contents will be discussed by the frosh.

The inquisition, familiarly known as Kangaroo Kourt to the old and wise seniors, juniors, sophomores and even upper term frosh, will be held at chapel time Wednesday breaking a tradition that such events be held on Fridays. At that time the victims will be picked at random from the large audience and must give, or else.

If Freddy Frosh doesn't know the answer to "Where and what is the 'Temple of Centuries'?", he will find himself properly embarrassed. (Note, the above mentioned is not Waller hall.) He should also know that the WU grad who is a vice-admiral in the navy and personal physician to President Roosevelt is not a product of a V-12 program. And if he orates too long about Chresto cottage (mentioned in question 13 as the house east of the library) he will be looked upon as one who gets around but not geographically.

Dorothy Estes, chairman of the committee to plan the indoctrin-

ation program of the spring frosh, has named Phil Sorenson as honorable judge of the venerable court. The jury, which, according to reports can't be bought off, is composed of Stan Boyd, Dave Slater and Chuck Strong. Tony Fraiola is the only vestige of tradition in this phase of the indoctrination. For the second term he will serve as executioner of the sentences pronounced by Judge Sorenson.

Knight Books 3 Talks

Prof John L. Knight, chaplain for the navy men, will meet the men tomorrow in chapel during their naval organization class. Knight will speak at the business women's conference at the YWCA this Tuesday and also at a youth conference at First Methodist church in Junction City, Oregon, March 19.

Holmes, Torgeson Senior Scholars

Doris Holmes and Kenneth Torgeson have been added to the list of senior scholars for second semester, Dean Chester F. Luther announced this week. Miss Holmes will be senior scholar in sociology as is Eleanor Todd for Dr. S. B. Laughlin. Ken Torgeson returned to the campus following a medical discharge from the marines and will be senior scholar for Dr. R. I. Lovell in American history or Background of World War II. Marge Maulding will continue as Lovell's senior scholar for English history.



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