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FIRST FORMAL NEXT SATURDAY

TROTTER TO TRANSFER TO OSC UNIT

Lt. Kee revealed today that Chief Trotter is to be transferred to OSC in accordance with instructions received from 13th Naval district headquarters.

Although specific orders for the transfer have not come through as yet, it is expected that they will be here sometime next week.

Lt. Kee said, too, that the unit's medical officer, Capt. George W. Shepard, will also be transferred to the Oregon State College NROTC unit. Capt. Shepard, however, will not be detached from this activity until October 21.

Both Capt. Shepard and Chief Trotter have been connected with this unit since its inception in 1942.

Future Social Activities Planned At S.B. Meeting

In place of the scheduled Frederickson program, a student body meeting was held today in chapel to plan the social calendar for the rest of the term.

It was decided at the meeting that the Anchors Aweigh dance will be on October 6, and will be co-sponsored by the navy unit

The date of the "Back to Normal" formal, originally set for September 1, has been changed to September 8. This change is due to

LABOR DAY SET AS HOLIDAY

The first Labor Day vacation granted Willamette students since the inauguration of the navy V-12 program was announced Tuesday by Lt. Kee and Dean Luther.

Due to the unexpected holiday, the formal dance scheduled for tomorrow night has been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 8.

The week-end watch bill for the navy men will be extended over Monday.

Classes will resume on Tuesday, according to the announcement.

and the student body. Previously, the dance has been sponsored solely by the navy unit.

The use of the prospective surplus from the social fund was also planned. Suggestions for a barbecue and a picnic were presented but no final decision was made.

an unexpected announcement this week of a Labor Day holiday for all students.

Another change in plans is the substitution of the ASTP dance band from Oregon State College for the dance band from the naval hospital at Camp Adair. The latter is unable to play because of the transport of many of its entertainers to other hospitals.

Decorations are under the direction of Dick Farrow. Assisting him are Backlund, Flowers, Lynch, Bernard, Rogers, Harrigan, Wardell, Strief, Hanawalt, Fagin, Cline, Hatch, Yorba, Michaels, Johnson, Davis, Hulbert, Tesch, Shapiro, Heineman, Poole.

Minard and Tolle are in charge of lighting and Sadtick, Jahnke, Smith and Lachore are working on advertising and programs.

The dance will be a program dance due to the extension of time. Programs may be obtained on presentation of student body tickets in the Collegian office Saturday morning from 9 to 11 and from noon to 1 P.M.

Dancing is scheduled from the hours of 9 to 12 in the Willamette gym.

Cokes will be served in the gym "bar" after 10 and until the end of the affair.

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A LETTER HOME

Dear Daddy,

Here I am at Willamette, gathering my-
self an education when another tuition
time has rolled around....sort of gather
momentum, don't they Well, anyway, dad-
dy dear, Mr. Fenix, he's our business
manager, sent me a little personal note
by...that sort of thing doesn't hap-
pen to everybody, you know. It was per-
sonally dictated, and it says--- well
before I tell you, Daddy, you know what!
One of the fellows at the ship---it's
really a hall, but they seem to fondly
think of it as a boat.... well, anyway
Daddy--Mr. Fenix wants me to pay him the
money for the food I have been getting.
Awfully good food, too, Dad, I just take
a teaspoonful of Drano before every meal.

You know Pop, I have some of the best
profs here at school. For instance
there is Dr. Monk--he's a A.M. and Prof
Brennen is a M.M., and gee, lots more,
Lots of nice kids in school, too, Daddy.
There's A/S Litz, B.F.O. and A/S Duffy
B.M.O.C., and, well, school is just won-
derful.

Chee, I'm so sad, Dad! Dick Byfield
has reported to Corvallis Naval Hos-
pital. Poor Dickie-boy has a skin con-
dition that practically assures him of a
job after the war. He said that he
could write on his skin and it stood up
in big letters--(what he wrote) He drew
a picture of the doctor on his chest---
the doctor whipped out his stethoscope,
listened, looked, stopped, and whip-
ped out his aspirin. Dick can always
get a job after the war. Just "Eat at
Joe's" on this chest. But, we all hope
Dick will be well soon, and I wished him
goodby this week, shedding bitter tears,
and scuffing my feet in the puddles. I
always did love to play in mud puddles--
and it is a good thing here on the cam-
pus--We have a regular Mud-Fuddy row.
The sprinklers lie in wait for you there.
The grass gets awfully brown, but the
sidewalks get lots of water.

Well, gee, Pop, I gotta go study for
a journalism test. I'll be writing you
again soon.

Love,
Mottle

Pennant Possibilities

Although not wishing to dampen the
"get-in-there-and-win" spirit of past
inspections, a rather sobering fact has
recently been brought to light concern-
ing the weekly inter-platoon competition.

While doodling with his slide rule and
log tables, one of our mathematical wiz-
ards has discovered that on the present
system of awards--five red ribbons for a
blue; five blue ones of a white; five
whites for a gold---a platoon would have
to be tops at Saturday inspection five
to the third power or 125 times to win
the coveted gold ribbon.

With four platoons the probability is
one win in four inspections. Consider-
ing that there are 52 weeks in a year,
the time necessary to win the gold em-
blem would be more than nine and a half
years. Or, disregarding the probabili-
ties and assuming consecutive victories,
the time required would be only two
years, five months and one week.

Our genius overcomes the difficulties
of the time element with a brilliant bit
of theorizing. He postulates: "assum-
ing one win in four, the time can be re-
duced to only one year, four months and
fifteen days by holding daily dress in-
spections and review."

P.S. This won't worry "The Brain", as
he is not at home in the State Hospital,
where there are no inspections, reviews,
or pennants, even on Saturday mornings.

PENNANT COMPETITION LED BY B-2 3 TO 1

The Navy battalion's inspection competition, Willamette's own pennant race, is showing signs of being a complete walkaway for B-2.

The ribbons are given each week to the platoon which rated the best on a basis of the past week's inspection and conduct.

So far this semester, the ribbon has been awarded four times, with A-2 being the only platoon to mar-

B-2's record of wins.

The platoon flags now carry previous semesters' ribbons as well as those won this term.

MASCOT SHOWS TRUE COLORS

Prof. Brown is glad that someone followed his suggestion to wash the campus mascot. He was surprised that "Skipper" has three colors instead of two.

PROF CHOSEN FOR COMMITTEE

Prof. William Moellering of the Spanish department has accepted membership on the Committee of the Problems of Modern Language Teacher Training. He was chosen by the executive council of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers because of his interest in Spanish, and his activities in that field.

Moellering has been a member of Willamette's faculty since last year.

POSTWAR PLANS, AMBITIONS EXPRESSED BY STUDENTS

The end of the war with Japan has brought plans for the future uppermost in our thought.

With this in mind, the Collegian asked some students the question:

"What postwar plans have you made?"

The answers indicate a predominant desire to return to school although a variety of other plans are evident.

Jack Yorba is undecided until he manages to collect the necessary 44 points, but thinks he would like to get married and raise a football team.

Louis Lathers has several things in mind. He wants to be a research electronic engineer. If that falls through, "I will either join the Marines or buy a bathing suit and become a beachcomber," he said.

Bob Nixon would like to continue on in dental school as a civilian, his motto being, "No slip, no slide dentures." (Duke

Trotter suggested as first patient.)

To own the biggest sheep ranch in Idaho is Jim Cline's ambition while Mel Hulbert plans to return to the hills of Idaho and settle down on a chicken farm. The type of chickens he would raise wasn't specified.

Dale (Shorty) Davis wants to finish school first, then batch till a good cook comes along. He says he will accept all applications.

George Scott thinks he would like to be Shorty's business agent.

Bob Hatch hopes to study veterinary medicine at Iowa State.

Rodney Palmer has his eye on a big black Buick. He wants to cruise around the country being indifferent.

Bill Pettit plans to attend Oregon and play football unless some rich woman asks him to marry her. He would also like to man-

age a men's clothing store.

Gene Strief wants to graduate from Willamette in fine arts. He is interested in dramatics and is considering teaching it.

Dick Backlund will lay around till his money runs out, then go to Washington State and major in chemical engineering.

Adam Heineman has ideas of getting out of the Navy before '49, then he would like to take civil engineering at Oregon State.

John Watchie thinks that manufacturing unbreakable ukeleles in Utah would be a fine future.

Ed Michael wants to "take out all the girls I've been missing, spend six months hunting and fishing and then go back to Oregon State to play football."

Edward Tesch hopes to go to M.I.T. and enter the engineering field.

Mascot Skipper hopes to be transferred to Redwood National forest.

CIVIL WAR RACES AT WILLAMETTE

Nearly every state in our fair Union seems to be represented at Willamette, and not to be neglected is the contingent from the South....Yassuh!!..we have a true Daughter of the Old South in the person of Virginia Barber, whose pappy migrated from--you guessed it--Virginia. Ouh chief Civil War strategist hails--not from Alabam'--but, good enough, from Arkansas, to be exact. If you-all would care to be briefed on the battle of Bull Run, just step up to Dave Bush and say, "Stonewall Jackson was a louse." Then step back and run for youah life.

Dave has studied the civil government of the Confederacy and is willin' and able to explain the intricacies of the financial system, etc., ad in-

RELIGION ON THE CAMPUS

An altar set and a large Angelus were received this week as gifts for the little chapel. The altar set was presented by a group of Willamette friends and sponsored by Mrs. Frank James, former house mother of Delta Phi sorority. The Angelus was presented by Dr. Frank E. Brown, Salem physician.

Plans are being made for lighting the little chapel this next week, and it is hoped that it will be completed and ready for use by the beginning of the fall semester.

finitum, at the drop of a hat, anybody's hat....(we clean 'em and resquare 'em cheap. Compartment 57)

(Paid Adv.)

For particulars on Gen. Grant we refer you to Jim (Dixie Belle) McLain, who says--quote: "Why he was wavin' a whiskey bottle instead of a sabuh!!!"

For the battle royal-- Fredericksburg, Bull Run, and Appomattox combined-- we would like to join in a discussion with the Flowers of the Southland-- our boy Bill from Winona, Mississippi--pitting musket strategy against John Duffy, a danyankee from New Yawk, and Beth Sherman, a true defender of the Union, in fact, a great-grandchild of the Old Man himself.

We'd like to see Beth explaining to B. B. Sellers why Grandpap meandered ovan to Savannah-- the dove of peace would pull in her tail feathahs and go way up Nawth.

As for Gettysburg, Bush says the South would have toted off the bannahs, but they ran out of supplies, so they went back to Richmond for mo' shoes. Duffy, the yank, (not jerk, Bub, yank!) answers, "All God's chillun got shoes!"

 * How many students *
 * know that the pillars *
 * used in the May Day *
 * festivities are among *
 * the few items salvaged *
 * after the fire which *
 * razed the old capitol *
 * building in April, *
 * 1935? *

LOOKIN' AROUND

Wonder why all the professors are so enthused over the coming V-J day vacation...Would Conn know anything about the WAVE on the campus this past week?

We noticed that Fenton Ford was in a happy mood Thurs.!...what was the occasion, anyhow!! Arle S. caused a little confusion at the hall while everyone else goes mad and loses sleep.

Of all things to have difficulty about, "Snowball" Harris chooseswomen!

Calvin and Duffy, "campus cut-ups", hit a 21-day snag....Mel is one of the first injured football heroes of the season...Andy Anderson gets a clip on forehead as he collides with a wall....everybody patiently waiting to see how Mrs. Ring likes Earl V.'s theme...(title sounds good)...The mystery of the Werrbach operations is, at last, solved..he has a gal in Seattle, girls.

MUSIC

Although time limited the number of selections, the Wednesday evening concert of Chopin's music was enjoyed by all attending.

On the program were several preludes, nocturnes, polonaises and waltzes.

An interesting comparison was made of a mediocre sort of talent and genius when the Itrubi and Rubinstein records of the same polonaise were played consecutively. Unfortunately the Rubinstein was played first.

PRESIDENT SMITH, FACULTY PROVE GOOD ANGLERS

Beaming with pride and rightfully proud of his catch of five large salmon, Dr. Smith returned Thursday night from a two day fishing trip to Astoria.

Dr. Smith's catch included two silversides and three chinook.

Other members of the

fishing party were Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter and Dr. Roy Fedje and his son Ray. Dr. Baxter was the president of Willamette from 1934 to 1937.

The catch of Pres. Smith ended a week of extra good fishing by various members of the faculty.

Last weekend, a group of the faculty including Dr. McLeod and Deans Erickson, Luther, and Schulze had similar luck on their trip of the mountains. According to Dean Erickson, the party caught at least a hundred fish in the three day period.

The good luck in fishing was made up for by the unexpected cold and rain.

PERSONALITIES

Around the campus are several sailors who sport "hashmarks". One of those who wears a service stripe is Dale Pendergraft who entered the Navy in September, 1940, and served most of his time with the Pacific fleet.

Prior to the outbreak of the war, Dale served on the famed Langley, the USS Tennessee, and the destroyer Childs.

When war was declared Pendergraft was attending radio school at Cavite Naval base near Manila. He left there December 15, 1941, and reported aboard the USS Natoma Bay, a baby flattop.

Dale stayed with the Natoma Bay the rest of the time he was at sea, taking part in 13 major naval engagements.

A look through his record is like reading the history of the Pacific war. It includes such battles as the first battles of the Philippines, Marshall islands, Leyte, Mindora, Linyayen Gulf, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa.

Dale held the rating of Quartermaster First class.

Cavern Board Seeks Mgr.

Steps are now being taken to secure a new manager for the Cavern after a meeting yesterday of the Cavern board. Geneva Brown, present manager, is resigning her position due to excessive work off the campus. As yet, no successor has been found for the position.

The matter of finances, especially those proceeds granted the Cavern from the spring carnival, was of major concern in the meeting. Another meeting of the board was scheduled for Tuesday when further steps will be taken toward plans discussed yesterday.

HOMECOMING PLANS TAKE SIGN RULES SHAPE

Action started on the Homecoming sign contest this week with the closing of the slogan contest. Results of the contest will be announced during the week, and the chairman, selected from each platoon, will be briefed concerning the rules that govern con-

struction and judging of signs.

The locations selected are between the Music Hall and Collins, in front of Collins, between Waller and Eaton, and beside the Library, on the Eaton Hall side.

Each platoon will be limited to a certain amount of money with which to construct their signs.

Major points to be taken into consideration in judging the signs will be continuity with the theme, economy of construction, detail, originality, humor or beauty and the amount of effort required.

Platoon chairmen will serve on the general committee and will work with Fred Goldner, sign contest chairman.

INFO. BOOKLET DELAYED

The information booklet, Your Postwar Plans, scheduled for release this week, will not be published until next week because of a delay in delivery of cuts.

The booklet gives veterans pertinent information concerning their educational opportunities and advantages at Willamette

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

PRACTICE "OUCH" GETS UNDERWAY

For a college campus that has dethroned "kin" football for the 1945 season, Willamette seems to be swarming with gridmen. In fact, a total of 47 men have been issued suits and are hard at work on the fundamentals of the rough and tumble game.

The landslide of ambition is an apparent carry-over from the rugged fleet duty the men have recently experienced.

Holding the reins and cracking the whip over the exuberant sailors are the three capable pushers, Les Sparks, "Duke" Trotter, and Steve Kiefer. The teams should shape up into two glorified squads within a few weeks. These teams, to be picked by the coach-

es, will meet for their first game on Sept. 15, the week end of "becoming."

Experience seems to be the main drawback at the present time, although any team with as much beef and drive as the sailors have displayed should have no trouble holding their own against any competition that is placed before them. The fact that outside competition is not available doesn't seem to

discourage the muscle men, for after the squad has been divided into the two teams, play between them should be fairly even.

The squad of hopefuls is composed of the following:
 Ends: Anderson, Backlund, Baker, Cayicke, Farrow, Jackson, Lathers, McLendon, Montgomery, R. Palmer, Richter, Tolle, Washburn, Watchie. Tackles: Bremer, Lynch, Moore, Ousterhout, Tesh, and Woodland. Guard: Harrigan, Hatch, Heineman, Oakes, Sandifer, Schmidt, Sugaski. Center: Conroy, Gruber, Lachore, Werrbach.

Backs: Clins, Coggins, Hanavan, Hanson, Hulbert, McLoughlin, Michael, Millis, Sellers, Sikes, Sutley, Strief, Vitto, and Yorba.

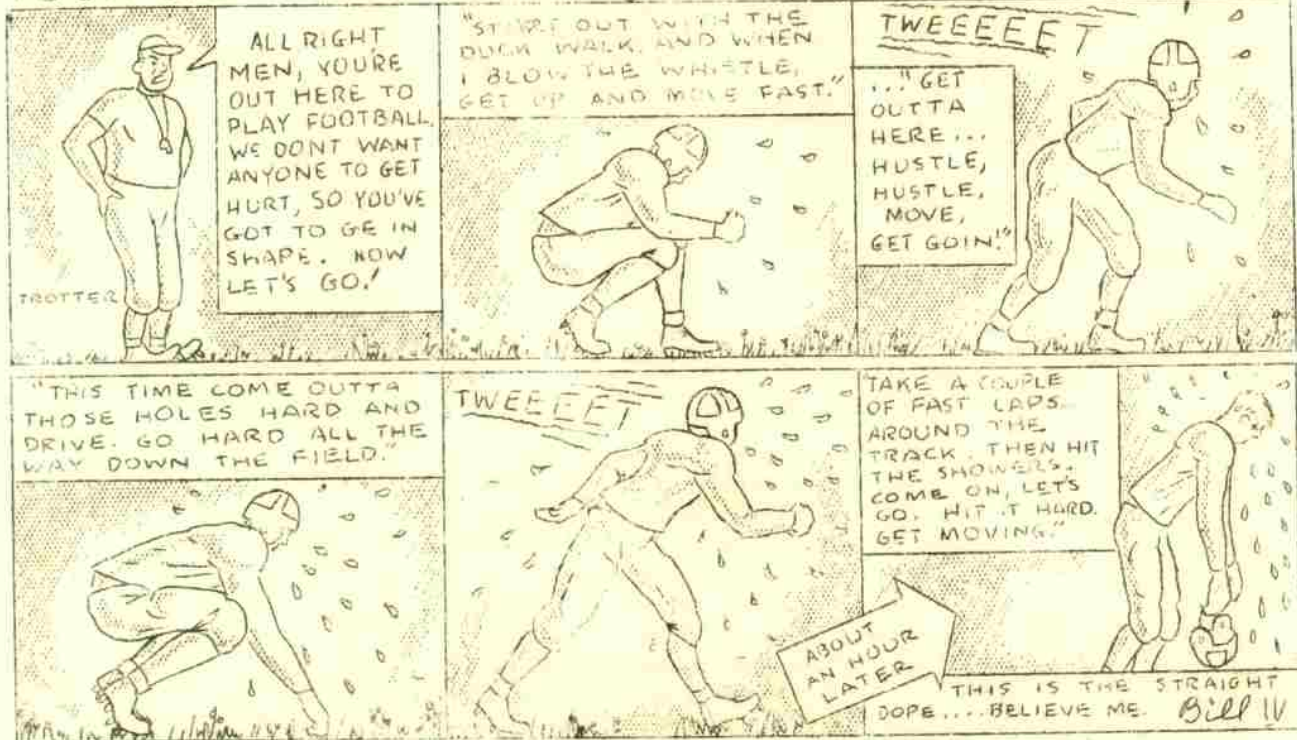
GYM NOTES

Inter-platoon basketball is slated to begin Sept. 17. Platoons are urged to enter two teams. Men out for football will be excused for their games.

YOUR DAY

Getting In Shape

by Bill



SADICK TRIMS HULBERT 6-3 6-2 IN NET FINALS

The tennis tournament came to a crashing end on Tuesday morning of this week as Sadick trimmed Mel Hulbert in two fast sets of net play. Sadick won the first set by a 6-3 score and came back faster in the second slate to take a 6-2 decision.

Previous to the finals Hulbert had hammered his way through McLendon,

Gruber, and Bill Flowers. Hulbert's match with Flowers was one for the books, as the sets ran 6-4, 11-9, and 6-2. That's thirty-eight games of tennis.

On the other side of the net Tuesday was the winner, Sadick. Before going into the final clinch with Hulbert, this netter had to smash his way through Carpenter, Nixon, & Cline.

Divot Diggers Go All Out

Fairways of the Salem Country Club have been subjected to an additional beating since the golf bug began biting members of our local V-12 unit.

Interest in the divot game seems to be gathering momentum every week. If the enthusiasm continues, the possibilities of a tournament for the duffers should be good.

SPORT- HOLE

By Bush

No sports, no sport page. That is almost the story this week from the crying corner of the Collegian. Won't someone please punch our sympathy chit-once or twice. This lack of anything around Willamette is what is causing the late hours of the staff and also the aspirin shortage.

The trouble seems to be that this football team everyone is hearing about takes all the wind out of the boys, and doesn't have much for other muscle builders. Maybe, the rest of you guys would like a golf tournament. O.K. I'm sorry, no harm in asking.

Well, what about this football? As usual we can only find fault. We haven't seen two even teams scrimmage yet. If the games are thus matched it will be like what happened to the Yankees for three years. Of course it is early, and of course we could be WRONG, but it

seems to us that the coaches are unconsciously picking a main team, as if they were going to play outside competition. This tendency is only natural, but it is going to make for sorry intra-mural games. Also, if the present system is maintained, what will happen to the fortune of the football scout? In the Willamette system, everyone knows everybody else's plays. If this goes on the boys will be able to play blindfolded pretty soon.

If we are going to see any good football games this fall, the boys should be divided equally and half of them given to Coach Trotter and the other half to Coach Sparks. Let these coaches have their own plays and system. It is pretty dull to watch two teams work the same plays and use the identical formations.

We do want to note that

among the boys there is plenty of beef and brawn and maybe a brain or two. All the more reason to cry over no inter-collegiate games. These Navy boys might become as noted as General MAC.

On the intra-mural side of the ledger there is nothing. From where we stand a good hot basket-ball tournament would look good, and does not seem too impossible. If anyone is interested, let it be known and we'll have one. This proposed tournament could be a platoon sponsored affair or if that is not feasible, several teams could be thrown together from mixed material.

If interest is advanced in a basketball tournament, we promise the whole support and publicity of this corner. Why? There is nothing else to bang about, so I'll secure for now and see you next week with the usual headaches.

JUMPING WITH JOY

It seems a strange relationship exists between Dr. Lovell and Ginny Barber. It was revealed at the Rotary banquet by none other than the doctor himself. Ginny's reaction was one of amazement, shock and, above all, embarrassment. Sorry we can not quote you, Dr. Lovell.

There is a remarkable fondness between Bob Mills and "Skipper." We are waiting for the day when "Skipper" will chase Bob around the Cavern with a hot dog.

Statement to the press: the track was similar to ye olde swimming (in the mud) hole...unpredictable Oregon weather, you know. We'll still come out with those brand new, shiny cars ----- Vitto!

It looks like the boys' little trips to the obstacle course have all been in vain in view of their condition after foot-

CLASS NURTURES TSCHUDY'S FROG

Have any of you met Oswald, the frog captured by Dr. Tschudy yet? If not, you should drop into the zoology lab a little early some Thursday afternoon and see the members of the class feeding him flies. Of course, if you are too soft-hearted, you may not be able to watch Matt Gruber tearing the wings from flies, then sticking straws through them, but it's worth it to watch Oswald eat them.

ball practice. They tell us nothing gets by the line when Conroy backs it up.

A couple of amusing incidents during scrimmage: Man (Watchie) bites wolf (Coggins). Ritz's affection for Goodland shown by embrace -- teaching!

Bob Moore's greeting of "Hi, Duffy!" to all entering the Cavern caused facial expressions that really made the local dive howl!

Personal note to John Watchie: One stray sea bag still stowed away under a certain Frederickson bunk... Yours truly.

Roster Of Prexies Comes To Light

An interesting treasure consisting of the names of all the student body presidents of Willamette since 1898 was recently discovered in the Collegian office.

Some of the names on the list are the actual signatures of the prexy; the earliest dated 1914.

CLARK ADDS TO COLLECTION

Sybil Spears, alumni secretary, is working on the Alumnus which will be printed next week.

The Alumnus is a paper published quarterly and distributed to the alumni. It contains personal news about members of the different classes, and news about Willamette.

JORY TO TOUR HIGH SCHOOL

Evelyn Jory, freshman class president of last term, has been employed to make a tour of northern California high schools on behalf of Willamette.

Evelyn will leave Salem September 17 and will visit about eight schools in the following week. The schools are situated mainly in the San Francisco and peninsula areas.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint seniors from those schools with the educational opportunities at Willamette and to counsel prospective enrollees on registration procedure.

After her tour, she will spend two weeks at her home in the vicinity.

Alumni Paper Off Press Soon

Prof. Clark, W.A. Reeves, state highway engineer, and William McKinney, Willamette graduate of 1947, teacher of agriculture in the Salem high school, spent the week end at Gordon Ridge hunting mesagates in the beds where the Indians used to manufacture arrowheads. Each of them returned with a sackful of agates, but no really good specimens were found. They dug out several good specimens from the side of the Deschutes canyon, however.

According to Prof. Clark the trip was worth while if only for the view of Washington and Oregon. He plans a trip there for the Salem Geological Society next summer.