

Council Maps Summer Activities

Reduced Student Body Fee To Provide Extensive Program

By Nadene Mathews

With the formulation of a steering committee to guide student activities through the summer ahead, the new and old student councils mapped a plan of events when they met in joint session Wednesday night.

The steering committee will be composed of the members of the retiring council who will be on the campus for the summer, the new council members on the campus this summer and a representative from each of the six platoon groups. These platoon groups will include not only the navy men in the platoon, but also the civilian students on the campus.

Members of the two councils who will be in the steering committee include student body president Richard Wicks, who will not be on the campus but who will be in town and available for student conferences; Wilma Froman, first vice president; Catharine Thomas, Collegian editor; Jean Fries, Wallulah editor; Marjory Maulding, retiring first vice president and Jim Elliott, retiring junior class representative. Platoon representatives will be elected immediately after the start of the summer term.

Social activities for the term will open with an all-school barbecue at Olinger park on July 14, with baseball and other games from 4 to 6, a dinner at 6 provided by the navy with dessert provided by the student body, a dangle and calico dance in the WU gym at 8, and 11 p.m. liberty for the navy. One dance or other all-school function will be planned for each month, with the main interest of the school centering on the Homecoming celebration in September.

After a long discussion of the funds which student activities would need to function for the summer, the two councils set the price of the student body fee for the summer for both navy and civilians at \$6.50 with plans underway to launch a sales campaign immediately.

The student ticket will include the scheduled 14 issues of the Collegian, all school social events, athletics (which will be mainly football), music (which will center about a male chorus), drama and forensics and possible competition, office maintenance, Homecoming weekend, and it will also set up a fund for the platoons which they may draw on for social events or inter-platoon competition.

At a meeting of student leaders, faculty members and navy representatives called for early Wednesday afternoon, commanding officer Lt. George Bliss expressed the desire of the administration of the naval unit to participate in any way possible with a program of student activities outlined by the student council. He emphasized the fact that in the future, Willamette, as far as the navy is concerned, will be primarily a two semester school since the majority of entering men will be assigned to the unit for a single year of college work, and that navy men must be indoctrinated in the program of extracurricular activities within the two semesters if they are to play an active role in student affairs.

Surprise, Surprise! Chapel Show Today

After long closure due to something, the Side Door Canteen will open for business again this morning at chapel time in Waller hall when students are asked to come hear a program of voice and instrumental music and Slater, too. The Pi Beta Phi trio, composed of Jerry and Donna Shafer and Elizabeth Magee will sing, Dick Mallett will take over the piano bench and pound away, and J. D. Slater is also listed to appear. Student body tickets, please.

Summer Term Classes Start On Holiday

By Lois Butler

July 4 may be a holiday to the average American citizen but to Willamette students it marks the beginning of the summer semester. Freshman orientation and registration is set for Monday, July 3, and classes will begin at 8 o'clock the following day. Chapel periods the first week will be devoted to acquainting the new students with the campus and with college life.

New students will be welcomed at 8 o'clock Monday morning at a meeting in Waller hall. The hours from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 o'clock will be devoted to registering in the library. From 3 to 4 p.m. one-half the group will be given psychological examinations in Eaton hall and the other half will attend library orientation. The procedure will be reversed from 4 to 5 p.m. so that by the end of the day both groups will have had psychological examinations and library orientation.

Registration for present students who plan to attend the summer session was held Saturday and indicated a fair-sized student body for the summer. Navy men registering totaled 157 and 23 civilian students were enrolled. Of the latter, 20 were in the college of liberal arts and three in the college of music. The civilian group had only four men.

Records have been received here showing that 115 new navy men will begin their training here during the summer term. Of the group, 30 are pre-medical students with previous college training and 15 are V-12s with advanced college standing. V-12A men will number 45 and V-12 men just graduated from high school will account for 25 of the total 115. The unit has the same quota as last semester. Approximately 50 civilian students are expected to register at the opening of the new semester, according to Dean Walter E. Erickson, director of admissions.

Fredrickson hall, university residence for women, will be open the previous Sunday, Loren N. Jaek, director of dormitories, announced. No requests have been received to move in earlier than that day.

Wallulaha Out Next Friday

Distribution date set for the 1944 Wallulah is Friday, June 23, in the student body office in the basement of Waller hall, according to Margaret Pemberton, editor. Presentation of two student body tickets or the presentation of one ticket with an additional two dollars is required to obtain the book. Students who present a 1943 summer semester student body ticket in addition to the fall and spring ticket will receive a rebate of two dollars.

Students who will not be able to pick up their Wallulaha next Friday may leave mailing orders in Dr. Robert E. Lantz's office in Eaton hall. The office will be open next week from Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., excluding the noon hour and students who leave their names, addresses and postage money will receive the yearbook through the mail. The same regulations pertaining to the Friday distribution of the yearbooks applies to those stu-

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Baccalaureate on Sunday; Final Exams Start Monday

Social Events End as Quiz Week Nears

Students face a closed week-end in preparation for final examinations next week. No social events have been scheduled for the weekend, leaving the time free to prepare for the exams and making the first weekend in over a month in which no activities have been listed. No matinee dance is scheduled today, as the closed weekend begins.

As the tests are completed next week, many of the civilian students will leave the campus, but others will stay for the entire week to be present at commencement on June 25. Navy men will not be permitted to leave until June 24.

For those students attending the summer semester, there will be but one week of vacation, since registration starts July 3 and classes on July 4, but for those returning in the fall there will be no more school until orientation and registration on October 27.

With the exception of the senior week activities, social functions for the year are over and student activities will cease to function until the start of the summer term. Today's Collegian marks the last edition of the 1943-'44 school year, since, according to tradition, there will be no publication next week, during final exams. The campus, however, is looking forward to the distribution of the 1944 Wallulaha next week.

The Bearcat Cavern will change its established policy next week by remaining open, co-manager Miriam Day announced yesterday. The hours will be from noon until 5:30 p.m. Decision to stay open during the afternoon was made on the basis that two exams are scheduled for that time, compared to only one in the morning. Insufficient help makes it impossible to stay open all day.

Students who will not be able to pick up the yearbooks on next Friday, but will be returning to the campus for the summer semester may obtain their Wallulaha in Lantz's office during the first week of the new term.

Printed and lithographed sections for the book reached the bindery in Portland today and the finished books will be sent here immediately upon their completion. The book, which is the same size as that of the 1943 Wallulah, will be bound in navy blue and white shellacked cloth and will have 148 pages.

The opening section of the book features the campus itself, with double-page pictures of buildings and inside activity filling 32 pages, and is lithographed in blue and mauve.

The section on classes, admin-

Read The Collegian At Home This Summer

Sales for 14 summer editions of the Collegian have been made so far to more than half the navy population on the campus, informs John Cotthoff in charge of obtaining navy subscribers. Cotthoff expects to see most of the navy men who are leaving, getting the paper, which will be issued to them through the mails this summer.

Jenny Mack, sophomore, is handling sales for the civilians through the different housing organizations and women's fraternities. Charges for the Collegian come to \$.75, and subscriptions may be arranged for through either Cotthoff or Miss Mack or the student body office.

Library Post To Be Filled

The name of Dan W. Graves will be submitted to the board of trustees by Pres. G. Herbert Smith, for their approval of his appointment to the post of assistant librarian, a position left vacant by the resignation of Elizabeth Kennedy. Mr. Graves, a resident of Denver, Colorado, was eligible for an ensign's commission in the navy at the time of his honorable discharge from that branch of service, some months ago.

Graves took his undergraduate work in the junior college in Hutchinson, Kan., and in the University of Denver. He holds a B.A. degree and a diploma in library science, received from the School of Library Science at Denver. Previous positions held by the prospective assistant librarian were at the Mary Reed library and the public library, both in Denver, Colorado.

The summer library staff will include four students, Shirley Blackman, Ruth Wallgren, Lillian Oliver and Marion Calk, who will work under the supervision of Robinson Spencer, librarian.

Living group pages contain picture panels of members of women's dormitories and sorority houses, and are printed in green. Inside shots of USS Lausanne and USS YMCA are also included in the living organization section, as is a review of sorority rush week.

The final sections of the Wallulah are lithographed in blue and record the activities of the student body during the 1943-'44 school year. Two double-page spreads of both Freshman Glee and May Weekend are the main features of the section and pages on football, basketball, baseball and women's athletics make up the last section of the book.

Class of '44 To Graduate On June 25

By Darlene Dickson

Baccalaureate ceremonies for the 37 members of the class of '44 to take place this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist church will continue the senior week activities previewed by the senior chapel in Waller hall yesterday. Commencement exercises have been set for the following Sunday, June 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Waller hall.

Delivering the principal baccalaureate address will be Dr. Guy Goodsell, district superintendent of the Portland Methodist district. The mixed chorus will present special music under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist. Ralph Dobbs will be at the piano and Maurice Brennen at the organ. Seniors have been instructed to assemble in the Carrier room of the church at 2:15 p.m. for the formation of the academic procession.

With the completion of examinations, graduating seniors will celebrate the annual senior breakfast at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 24. The class has invited Dr. R. Ivan Lovell to be the faculty guest at the breakfast which will be held in Schneider's Coffee shop in the Salem hotel.

At 8 p.m. that Saturday, the senior reception will be held in the social rooms of the First Methodist church. The reception, an annual event, is held for seniors, parents, friends, faculty and alumni.

The alumni business meeting is to be held in the Collins hall lecture room at 12:15 p.m. Graduating seniors who are now entering the alumni association have been invited to the meeting.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25, in Waller hall on the university campus the commencement exercises for the class of 1944 will be held. Degrees will be awarded by Pres. G. Herbert Smith, upon the recommendation of Dr. J. C. Harrison, president of the board of trustees. There will be 30 women and seven men receiving degrees. Principal speaker for the exercises will be Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the Oregon system of higher education since 1935. Hunter previously served as a faculty member of the University of Nebraska and as chancellor of the University of Denver and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

Seniors will convene at the university library at 2:45 p.m. for commencement. The academic procession will be formed at 3 p.m. and move out at 3:15 p.m. Music for the professional and recreational will be played by Prof. T. S. Roberts. In addition, Mary Schulte Duncan, Mary Hendrick and Ralph Dobbs will compose a trio which will play special music.

Although June commencement are usually held in the Salem high school auditorium, the members of the present graduating class voted to hold their ceremony on the campus since the class is small, and the desire was felt to keep the exercises on the campus.

WU's Debt to Nadene

No more fitting vehicle for an accurate analysis of the events in Willamette's first year as a war-time college can we find than in the person of Nadene Mathews as she relinquishes the editor's desk at the close of three successive semesters as Collegian executive. For in the brilliant record of positive journalism which she has drawn during her term of editorship we find a valid basis for evaluating the currents of thought and policy which have shaped the college careers of Willamette students in the year 1943-44.

With the advent of the first contingent of navy men in July, 1943, and the first issue of the summer Collegian, began the publication's role as an integrating factor in the realm of student government. In its faithful coverage of campus news, impartial expression of student opinion and fresh and enthusiastic style, one must recognize a principal factor in the incorporation of the navy V-12er into the life and spirit of WU.

Yet the role of the Mathews-edited Collegian has been far more than a mere recording of events in the best news style. A review of major activities during the 12 months period now approaching an end will reveal not a few that owe in a large measure their success and perhaps actual realization to the alertness of the weekly's administrator. The possibility of presenting Freshman Glee, which aided so materially in molding the student body into a unified whole, in spite of war-time changes in student personnel was presented for the consideration of Collegian readers long before the sing became a common topic of campus conversation. The timely organization of plans for the staging of an outstanding May Weekend was largely the result of the editor's policy to cause the creation of student news where there is no news.

However, the true merit of Miss Mathews' career as a student leader is only to be discovered behind the more tangible evidence of headlines, news stories and features. It is rather in her unswerving devotion to the Willamette ideal of student worth and her uncompromising stand for that faith which has created Willamette's mark of uniqueness that we find her claim is a rightful place among those men and women of Willamette who have enriched their alma mater and give promise of a similar and more abundant contribution to the broader field of influence they are to enter.

As Miss Mathews steps aside for another editor and staff, she can present no finer gift to her successors than the excellence of her record. Hers is an example of courage of conviction and untiring labor worthy of the best efforts for emulation in those who would continue the precedent of a "Pacemaker" Collegian in the finest sense.

How About You?

The opening of the Fifth War Loan drive started throughout the nation early this week, and already the returns from the states of the union show evidence of another successful campaign. However, this time the full realization of global warfare is upon us. The needs of our armies fighting on opposite sides of the earth are great. With the invasion of Europe, the island warfare of the Pacific and the campaign in Italy all in progress at the same time, there is daily need of increasing those supplies so necessary for the maintenance of our troops. The present war loan drive has to be a success.

Willamette's calendar was a little awkward for the inclusion of an extensive drive. Finals, graduations, scholarships and myriads of end of the year duties to be fulfilled cramped the time into nothing. But just because there have been no organized campus solicitations or brassy fanfares to start the campaign is no reason why we should not volunteer our financial aid to the security of our nation.

Many of us have already purchased our share in this drive, many of us will do more than our share gladly. How about you?—J. C.

It's Just About a Year Now

Since the First Raw V-12 Recruits Reported

Within two weeks Willamette will celebrate its first birthday as a V-12 school. Just a year ago this coming end of June those first raw recruits reported here for duty as V-12 sailors. Since that time a lot of water has gone under the bridge, and Willamette has been consistently proving itself to be a vital factor in the preparation of much-needed naval officers. A survey of the Collegian files produced some interesting material which fits nicely together to give the story of the navy unit here at Willamette.

It was way back on April 9, 1943, when the first definite word was released: President G. Herbert Smith, after making the necessary arrangements with the navy, announced that 195 men—135 basics and 60 pre-meds—would start schooling at this university early in July. Willamette, along with 211 other American universities was getting into the war actively as a V-12 school.

The majority of those first men of the unit had already been attending college under the V-1 and V-7 programs. Along with those students already going to Willamette and becoming sailors under the new program were students who were transferred from other universities of Oregon and Washington. Also beginning were 26 fleetmen and six fellows fresh out of high school. Sixteen universities and both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets were represented in that first group. Each man was to be given from one to four semesters' schooling, depending upon how much previous college work he had completed.

Quarters for such a large group presented some difficulty at first, but soon Lausanne hall, formerly the women's dormitory, was stripped of its deep carpets, dining hall and covered stairways and equipped with shiny linoleum, cafeteria chow hall and polished wooden decks. To complete the change-over

from feminine to masculine the hall was christened the "USS Lausanne." The Salem YMCA was requisitioned to quarter 45 men; Lausanne housed 223.

Naturally in a program as new as V-12, a few snags were certain to occur. The first came when the navy uniforms were broken out two weeks late. Nevertheless, the fellows had taken over in true Navy spirit by fast developing a salty tang in their speech and even invading the USO in civilian clothes. Classes soon tied the gobs down to the realization that V-12 was not going to be just plain military, but a blending of college along with the military. It was impressed upon them that they were needed as officers and that officers need education. Some of those same raw recruits are now commissioned men serving with the navy on the high seas.

By the time the second and third semesters rolled around, the program was running smoothly, and each new man fit into the already moving educational machine that grinds out officer candidates every four months. After a man leaves Willamette for further training, he is no longer a part of the unit; whether he is commissioned or not is to be discovered only through letters written back to fellows still here. Consequently, no exact data can be found concerning the men who have gone from Willamette. Many have returned sporting gold braid; this is ample evidence as to the efficiency of the V-12 program. Already there have been well over 150 officer candidates sent on from Willamette for further training in midshipman's school, medical or dental schools, or the naval air corps.

This semester's ending sees another large group going on and another new 115 trainees coming in for the new term. After this third term not many of the original "old salts" will be left, a fourth term takes nearly all.

Thus it becomes evident that one's navy life at Willamette is transitory. But experiences come along, loyalties are formed, and above all, the the never-to-be-forgotten friends one has made during his training here. On its first birthday as a naval college training unit, Willamette already seems old in the service.

Of Ink and Anemia

By Ex-Editor Mathews

Having squeezed nearly all the anemic printers' ink out of my veins during my three year term at Willamette, there is not much left with which to expound my profound thoughts on editing Willamette publications, but those few remaining drops are crying for circulation. And you thought you were rid of me. Too bad!

After spending last year as editor of the 1943 Wallulah and this year as editor of the 1943-44 Collegian, I find myself at the present time a wee bit glad to be relieved of editorial responsibility, (the fact that some other people are relieved too, has no place in this column,) and I go around muttering that I am never going into newspaper work . . . as I look for a job on the nearest newspaper. I find myself hoping that I have written my last news article, my last society story, my last sports rewrite, my last headline, my last editorial, and as soon as I finish this, my last feature.

Yes, this hectic year of editing the Collegian has nipped my ambitious journalase in the bud and I plan to spend the rest of my days combing the beaches from Alaska to Mexico picking up driftwood and selling sand for little kiddies' sand boxes. Dr. McLeod has volunteered to be my first customer.

But journalism, journalism—can I amputate this part of my being like an unwanted limb? How did I ever succumb to the magnetic lure of a journalistic career in the first place. Ah, yes, 'twas Vancouver high school where I entered class by mistake. Journalism was only open to juniors, and I was a sophomore, so you can plainly see, it was all a mistake. I've been in ever since—a mistake!

From the dark recesses of my memory comes the thought that I did not spend my freshman year at Willamette, but the lure of Willamette was too strong and my sophomore year found me in room 32 of Lausanne. I always wish I had been here frosh year, because, in spite of the opinions my readers may have gathered this year, I am rather fond of Willamette and a few of the people around. I was really ambitious sophomore year, and started out with the idea that if I worked real hard, perhaps I might become news editor of the Collegian when I was a senior.

I worked too hard. By the end of that first year, I received the thrill of being elected Wallulah editor, which was surpassed only by the "Pacemaker" thrill of this spring.

Perfectly happy with my layouts, my paper-cutter, my flash bulbs and my camera, I had no ambition last year other than to edit the Wallulah again this year. But Destiny's Toi was not to be left rotting in that rut. Pictures painted by Dix Moser and the Good Professor, of the broader experience to be gained through editing the Collegian changed my mind. Broader, ah yes, I now have middle-aged spread.

Surprisingly, I found that I liked editing the Collegian, that uncovering news, making news, breaking news was fun. I realize, too, that I owe much appreciation to the students who made it possible for me to edit both The Wallulah and The Collegian, for the experience it has afforded me and the friends I have made. I could launch into a little talk on human nature here, all about willingness, smiles and cooperation when a subject thinks his picture is to be taken, as compared to his attitude when a story is to be written, but time and type wait for no woman, not even an ex-editor.

By this time, the campus and everyone on it has a right to suspect that I am afflicted with monomania, but such is not entirely the case. To show that I am cosmopolitan, immediately upon recovering from the collapse that has been creeping upon me these past two years, I am planning—and I probably shall always be—Ye Gods, maybe I do have monomania.

Byrd Culls at Eventide

By Pat

Editors may come and editors may go, but Byrd Culls go on forever. Yes, Kiddies, it takes more than a change of staff to get rid of me. However, this will be my last essay for quite some time to come as I shall soon be leaving for parts unknown.

Let me see, I believe that this must be about the third time I have said goodbye to you in my column—I should be getting pretty good at it by now. Rather like an actress who continues to announce each performance as her final one to gain publicity. Don't you think so?

In this, my final column, I wish to thank all my little friends who have been so loyal in my times of trial—especially those in the music hall (friends, not trials), Dr. Lovell, whom I almost married, our ex-editor Miss Mathews, and to Drs. Smith and Lantz for being the Good Sports that they are and not expelling me for the things I wrote in moments of weakness and moments of strength. Of course, I had already graduated, so I couldn't be expelled, but that doesn't matter. There you are, mine friends and enemies. You see, I can write a column without a single complaint. Nyasah!

And now it is time to bid you all a fond farewell, and squeeze myself into that upper berth I am sharing with the lovely Miss Jeanette Mack (of the Matinee Dancing Macks) in our trip across the United States. Adieu, Adios and Auf Wiedersehen! (Oh, I am nothing if not international.)



SCUTTLEBUTT

Facts and Figures

There is something of a feature in the fact that last week's edition of the Collegian, which was the last one appearing under the editorship of Nadene Mathews, came out just a year after she put out her first issue and also on the birthday of Ed Satter, one of the linotype operators at the Statesman, who will soon celebrate his 17th year at the Statesman, during all 17 of which he has set type for the Collegian.

More Data

Another item on facts and figures. During her three years at Willamette, ex-editor Nadene Mathews has written the semester summary exactly four times, so it seemed only natural to assign the job to her again this semester. See page 8.

A Rose By Any Other Name

We shouldn't be at all surprised if someone becomes a bit confused any time now, what with the sororities on the campus now being known as fraternities and the Alpha Phi Alphas becoming the Beta Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omegas. To add to the confusion, the former Beta Chis, now Pi Beta Phis, haven't yet got out of the habit of saying "Beta Chi sorority" when they answer the phone, and now say "Beta—ah, Pi Beta Phi house."

On and On

While scratching about for a new title for Stan Boyd's sport column, many were the suggestions offered, such as Take-Offs, Sit-Toffs and Stan-Doffs, but nothing seemed to satisfy. Finally taking a cue from Miss Byrd's column which starts "Editors may come and editors may go, but Byrd Culls go on forever," the name of Boyd Culls seemed inevitable. Thus a beautiful tradition is carried on.

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Awards Chapel Starts Annual Tradition

Ingwersen, Huston, Batson, Deal Win Collins Scholarships

Several deviations from the traditional stipulations were noted with the presentation of the university's highest scholarship awards at the first annual awards chapel Wednesday. This service is planned to be continued as a tradition of the university.

The four Collins scholarships were presented to one sophomore man and three sophomore women, Jim Ingwersen, Jane Huston, Ilona Batson and Evelyn Deal, whereas in past years, the awards have been presented to two men and two women. All of the Collins winners will receive \$150 for each of their junior and senior years at Willamette. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership.

The Charles E. McCulloch scholarship was presented to Gloria Wunsch, junior from the college of music. This is a full tuition scholarship presented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCulloch of Portland to an upperclass student who has maintained a high scholastic average during the preceding years.

Lillian Oliver, a sophomore, was announced as winner of the Meier and Frank scholarship, an annual award of \$100 given to some student of the university on the basis of scholarship.

Sophomore Mary Hougendobler was awarded the income from the Annie M. Barrett Memorial fund, given annually to a woman who has maintained a good scholarship record through the two years of college, who gives promise of future usefulness.

Seniors named to membership in Alpha Kappa Nu on the basis of high character and scholarship were Jan Johnson, Darlene Dickson, Bettliellen Payne, Leroy Long, Keith Markee and Kent Markee. Membership is limited to the upper ten per cent of the class who have the highest scholastic standing for their entire college course.

The Phi Beta Kappa award of a year's subscription to the Atlantic Monthly went to freshman Bob Biskie, and the class of 1919 prize of \$10 awarded to the senior who has the most outstanding record in scholarship, went to Jan Johnson.

Delta Phi sorority was named winner of the women's scholarship cup for the fifth successive semester and Bette Burkhart, house president, accepted the cup presented by Dean Olive M. Dahl.

Caroline Duby, the law school student maintaining the highest scholastic average during the past year, was awarded the Frank A. Turner prize, as well as the recognition of the Bancroft-Whitney and Lawyers Co-operative Publishing companies.

Richard Wicks was awarded the \$25 Joseph Albert prize and Charles Strong, the \$25 Col. Percy Willis prize. University prizes in public speaking went to Darlene Dickson, Clark Robb, John Pike and Dave Teeter. Wicks and Robb were awarded the Rex A. Turner prize, an income from \$750, given to out-

standing debaters. In addition, winners of the recreational reading contest were given certificates by Robinson Spencer, librarian. Lillian Oliver was awarded \$10; Jim Ingwersen, \$8, and Ernest Dietrich, \$5. Awards for work during the year on the Collegian staff, the Wallulah staff and in publications advertising, were made by Dick Maxwell, student body president.

The six initiates will be formally installed at a service to be held at the home of Dean Olive M. Dahl at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. A breakfast will follow.

Cap and Gown Elects Women

Junior women outstanding in scholarship who have done all their college work at Willamette were tapped for membership in Cap and Gown at Wednesday's awards chapel.

Those chosen for the coming year were Catharine Thomas, Collegian editor; Jean Fries, Wallulah editor; Mary Bennett, student body secretary; Betty Andrews, president of Pi Beta Phi sorority; Marjory Maulding, retiring campus social chairman, and Lois Robinson, president of Delta Tau Gamma.

Serving as president of the newly-elected group will be Mary Bennett. Miss Andrews will serve the group as vice president while Marjorie Maulding and Catharine Thomas will act as secretary and financial secretary respectively. Lois Robinson was selected to fill the office of historian. Jean Fries will be treasurer.

The purpose of Cap and Gown is to inculcate the highest ideals of personality in scholarship, activities, leadership, character and Christian standards. The group is working toward membership in the national Mortar Board.

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Profs Name Nine Scholars As Assistants

Nine senior scholars chosen to act as assistants to professors in the various university departments were announced Wednesday in the awards chapel.

Mary Acheson will assist Constance Fowler in art. Richard Wicks will serve Stephen Smith in business administration, Sally McClelland will work for Dr. Robert E. Lantz in geography. Betty Andrews and Mary Laughlin will assist Dr. S. B. Laughlin in sociology and anthropology.

Laboratory assistants for Dr. Robert H. Tschudy and Dr. C. R. Monk in biology and zoology will be Catharine Thomas and Jean Fries. Prof. Murco Ringnald has appointed Lois Butler as senior scholar in journalism for the fall and spring semesters, and Beverly Wells for the summer.

Fund Reaches \$45,600

At the last report, the Willamette centennial fund had a total of \$45,600, according to a statement by Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Letters have been sent out to alumni in an effort to reach the goal of \$50,000 by the close of this scholastic year.

SB Office to Open On Fridays Next Term

Business hours for the student body office will be limited to Fridays during the summer term. Dr. Robert E. Lantz, general manager, stated this week. Although his schedule is not yet definite, Lantz offered the assurance that the student headquarters would be open for distribution of the Collegian on Fridays.

No students will be employed during the summer months by the student body. All matters referred to the office will be handled by Dr. Lantz in his capacity as general manager.

Former WU Librarian Dies

Dr. Frank G. Franklin, university librarian emeritus, died last Friday following a long illness. Franklin joined the Willamette faculty in 1918 and retired from the position of librarian in 1935.

Franklin was born at Plover, Wis., in 1861. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago and Cornell university. Previous to accepting the Willamette appointment he held positions on the faculties of the University of Nebraska and University of Pacific.

Well known for his wide knowledge in many fields, Franklin had travelled extensively in Europe and the Orient.

"Woodman, Spare That Tree" Or, What's Another Bow to You

Have you all noticed the great new added attraction on the campus—or rather, subtracted attraction? If you haven't, jump on your scooters and scoot over to the library. Did you notice anything different? Don't you remember, you didn't have to crawl under the branches of that tree on your hands and knees. Of course, maybe if you're tall, dark and handsome—even if you're just tall—you still have to stoop. (Anyone answering that description just drop around some time.) But to the majority of us that tree's now a "No Stoop, No Squat, No Squint" model.

We've been so in the habit of ducking to allow for the low clearance that we just unconsciously ducked for the first two days that the branches were cut. Rather embarrassed to find ourselves in the midst of such a maneuver and surrounded by sailors, we quickly summoned our wits and spread our skirt to drop a beautiful little curtsy. We considered going into our old routine—1, 2, 3, kick, etc. (Ah! those years we spent in vaudeville. We'll never forget them—but we decided that on the whole 'twould be better to stop with the curtsy, flash our Colgate smile around to the circle and just pretend that we always greet our friends that way.

One sailor, upon experiencing the glorious feeling of going under the tree without reverting to the stature of our cave-dwelling ancestors, released this statement for publication: "Wheel!"

Another, after recovering from a fit of joyous ecstasy, stated, "I was a civilian here last semester and that tree was a great friend to me. I just dashed by on my way to class every morning and the branches parted my hair and brushed it for me. When I became a sailor I for-

Degrees Await 37 Seniors

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday before finals week begins for members of the 1944 June graduating class. Another change in commencement plans from recent years is the use of Waller hall for commencement exercises. The small number in the class made the latter possible instead of using the high school auditorium as has been the custom for the immediately preceding years.

Students who will receive degrees and their majors are Lucille Barnhart, English; Darlene Dickson, speech; Dorothy Estes, political science; Eloise Findley, home economics; Ruth Finney, social science-journalism; Anthony Fraiola, sociology; Phyllis Gueffroy, physical education; Glennerva Harnsberger, physical education; Frank Healy, sociology; Doris Holmes, sociology; Hollis Huston, psychology-philosophy; Mary Jean Huston, English; Luella Ibach, social science-journalism; Jan Johnson, English.

Dorothy Koschmider, home economics; Ella Rose Mason, Spanish; Nadene Mathews, social science-journalism; Mary Lou Moore, English; Mary Anne Owen, English; Bettliellen Payne, English; Margaret Pemberton, English; Lois Phillips, speech-drama; Lucille Pierstorff, mathematics; Patricia Ryan, Spanish; Susanna Schramm, social sci-

ence-journalism; Ray Short, psychology-philosophy; Marjorie Sipes, history; Nancy Stricklin, home economics; Betty Ann Swanson, psychology-philosophy; Eleanor Todd, sociology; Helen Zimmerman, sociology.

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SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Mack Will Head Red Cross Unit

Jeanette Mack was chosen to head the campus unit of Red Cross as chairman through the coming school year at elections Wednesday. Serving with her will be Virginia Barbour as vice chairman; Ann Strother, treasurer and Carola Hays, secretary.



Betty Provost is president of the Beta Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity.—(Statesman cut.)

National Officers Install Local Alpha Chi Chapter

Out of town guests for the formal installation of the Beta Chi chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity were Mrs. Thomas H. Adams, national vice president; Mrs. Matthew H. Scott, national counselor; Mrs. Wilbur M. Carl, chairman of alumnae; Mrs. Frederick E. Harting, Oregon State alumnae chairman; Mrs. Frank Averill, Northwestern province past president; and Mrs. James Kerns, Northwestern province past president. Those guests from the seven chapters in the Northwestern province were Jane Fisher, University of Washington; Helen Johnson, University of Idaho; Marjorie Carr, Washington State college; Marion Carl from Oregon State college and Kay Stephens, Whitman.

Pledging services took place at the chapter house on Friday evening. Formal installation services were held at the Elk's Temple Saturday afternoon, and were followed by a banquet in the Mirror Room of the Marion hotel. Featured on the banquet program was the Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega from the Oregon State campus who entertained with group singing. Mrs. Carl T. Pope of the Salem alumnae served as toastmistress.

After a Sunday morning breakfast served at the chapter house, the newly installed group participated in a model chapter meeting. Following the meeting the Beta Chi chapter attended the morning services at the First Methodist church. A formal reception was given that afternoon in honor of the guests and of the new chapter.

Closing the installation weekend, the Beta Chi chapter serenaded the living houses on the

Mu Phis Fete Diefendorf

Barbara Diefendorf was honored at a reception given by members of Mu Phi Epsilon after her recital Monday night, in Dean Melvin H. Geist's studio in the music hall. Miss Diefendorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Diefendorf of Lake Grove, were honored guests.

Mrs. Geist was chairman of the group giving the reception. Marian Erickson poured and Gloria Wunsch, Earline Gleason, Eunice Masseur and Gladys Crawford served.

campus and other honored houses. The group, clad in white scarfs, dark coats, anklets and white shoes, made an impressive picture in the light of the candles each woman carried. The Beta Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity, formerly the local Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, is the second group on the campus to become affiliated with a national fraternity.

Faculty Reception Will Honor Graduating Class

Members of the senior graduating class will be honored at the faculty reception to be held in the social rooms of the First Methodist church Saturday, June 24. The hours for the reception will be from 8 to 10 p.m.

Faculty members have planned the reception and the committees have been appointed. Introducing to the line the first hour will be Dr. Helen Pearce; the second hour, Dean Olive M. Dahl.

In the line will be Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison, Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Haworth and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Vazakas.

Greeting from the line will be Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rahe, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. R. Lockenour and Prof. and Mrs. Robert W. Fenix.

Prof. and Mrs. W. Herman Clark and Prof. and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks will greet the guests at the door for the first hour. Dean and Mrs. W. E. Erickson and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Sherman will be there the second hour.

Mrs. M. E. Peck, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Lorena Jack, Mrs. Melvin H. Geist and Mrs. D. H. Schulze will pour.

Taking guests to the dining room will be Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell, Dean and Mrs. Ray Smith, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Monk.

Serving the guests will be Mrs.

John L. Knight, Mrs. Robert Tschudy, Mrs. Otto Skopil, Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Frances Doughty, Miss Helen MacHirron, Mrs. W. Schultz, Miss Evangeling Merritt, Miss Marion Morange, Miss Constance Fowler, Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, Mrs. Robert Lantz, Mrs. H. Murdock, Mrs. Ralph Dobbs and Mrs. Margaret Danforth.

Greeting the guests in the living room will be Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan, Mrs. Myrtle Mendenhall, Prof. Robinson Spencer, Mrs. Clara Reed, Mrs. Helen Goodenough, Mrs. Marie Davidson, Dr. Henry Kohler, Prof. Perry Spellbrink, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savage, Prof. Bennett Ludden, Prof. Steven Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald, Prof. Lewis Pankaskie, Mrs. Mary Denham and Mrs. Zona Allen.

All students are invited to the reception in honor of the graduating class.

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Harpies' Sharpies

Hello, you bright, aware young moderns, you! This week we have a lovely surprise for you. We're treating you to a guest columnist, but her name must remain a secret in your curly little heads. (Clue—who says "zoot" oftener than anyone?) Take it away—X!

What is more interesting than a fashion column? Despite the fact that everyone—just everyone, reads them merely to see if his or her name is mentioned, they have absolutely no value—except perhaps, the intrinsic, which someone told me is that which you cannot see. Well, what is the point in reading something you cannot see? Even if intrinsic is not one of your pet words, one you have never even heard, you must agree with me that (my own quote) "a fashion column fails to accomplish its purpose unless everyone who reads it (we find that everyone, just everyone does) finds that his (or her)—(sex determines this) name is mentioned as being viewed in his (or her) favorite girdle (pre-ration, two-way stretch) or powder blue cravat." Now that we have all decided to agree with me, shall we discuss our neglected Faculty Friends, who, since they do wear clothes (the primary requisite for making "the" column) are qualified for consideration.

Let's start at the Music hall. This is a poor place to start, I realize, but by the time we reach the library, the ill effects of the unmentionable will have worn off. Then there is Professor Ludden who appears for "private" lessons in poudre blue tweed with red and poudre blue sock and unpolished brown oxfords. A smartly tailored rusty black suit is the choice of La Merritt—with this distinguished bit of ap-

parrel she throws over her shoulders, and carelessly, I understand, a beige jacket—on her feet she wears blue and white canvas sandals with practical gummy yellow soles (the shoe soles, that is,) these cover, but not quite sufficiently, green and white plaid sock. Colorful, isn't it? Suffice it to say Professor Pankaskie just comes clad.

In the science hall, Professor Clark wears black shoes, which, no doubt, are kept polished by the local V-12 unit, Company B, Platoon 1, who have D's in the course.

Dr. Monk, who on a bicycle is a menace to organized society, I will not mention. However, I hear he ran down 18 coeds, 7 sailors, 22 homeless dogs and two of my friends (now deceased) this week.

It is impossible to concentrate in Dr. Oliver's Literature class when he is wearing his current favorites, fire engine red sock and tie and squeaky modified huaraches. Zoot!

Dr. Sherman, on the other hand, wears navy blue serge, which I find very restful in class, in keeping with his subject. (Miss Patricia Byrd has a pair of rose-bud pajamas in which she plans to tour the country with yours truly. Now don't you wish you knew who I am? Just read Byrd Culls.)

This he wears with navy blue sock, navy blue tie, navy blue shoes, navy blue hat, and navy blue kleenex. I understand. Ludicrous, ain't it?

In closing I shall mention Professor Ringnald. There! Have I or have I not established a precedent in fashion columns, hmmmhmmhmm? Every one, just everyone will read it, not find his or her name, (depending upon the sex) and I shall have arrived.

STEVENS

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Seniors Plan Breakfast On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

The class of 1944 will make merry at the traditional senior breakfast to be held in the banquet-room of Schneider's Coffee Shop at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, June 24.

The faculty guest at the breakfast will be Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, head of the history department, who will give a short address in honor of the graduating class. Lois Phillips will represent the seniors in giving the class history. Tradition also holds that at this time all women who are engaged must run around the table after breakfast.

Business will be mixed with pleasure and the permanent editor and the president of the class will be elected then. Earlier the seniors elected Eleanor Todd and Suzanna Schramm as their co-secretaries.

Eloise Findley and Dorothy Estes are in charge of the reservations.

Tea Honors AXO Guests

Two hundred guests were graciously served at the formal reception of which the newly installed Beta Chi chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity were hostesses Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock.

Introducing to the receiving line was Thyra Currey. The receiving line included Betty Provost, president of the Beta Chi chapter; Mrs. Iva Kirk, house-mother; Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Thomas H. Adams, national vice president of Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Matthew H. Scott, national counsellor, and Mrs. Burton Myers, president of Salem alumnae.

Numerous bouquets of roses, delphiniums and peonies added floral touches to the living and dining rooms. A further background of soft piano music was played by Gladys Crawford, Freda Bucurenc, Elaine Cloudy and Wilma Froman.

Those presiding at the tea table were Mrs. R. L. Elstrom, Mrs. Ronald Jones, Mrs. Bill Phillips, Mrs. E. F. Chambers, Mrs. Robert Shinn, Mrs. Ray Yocum, Mrs. Arthur Bates and Mrs. Fred H. Thompson.

June Nickle was in charge of the guestbook and the new Beta Chi members served. In charge of arranging the reception was Thyra Jean Currey, with Janet Blake assisting her in serving arrangements.

DTG to Elect Tonight

Officers for the coming year will be chosen by members of Delta Tau Gamma tonight when they meet at the home of Janice Lemmon at 592 N. Commercial.

Later in the evening, the group will go to the Capitola skating rink for the last social function of the year.

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And a fond adieu to you beloved firemen . . .

Here we are going out into the elements . . . all equipped too . . . with whatever college equips one with.

And golly, I'm going to miss the station and wagon No. 26. And Casey's grandfather who took his place when he left for the army . . . and grandpop has put out more fires 'n anybody.

And you fellas asked me to write up the gals you voted for as outstanding in dress. And so I'm going to do it . . . yas!

And here's the list . . .

Best looking outfit of the coming week had a unanimous vote for black caps and gowns . . . full sleeves, quivering conscience, overwhelming surprise and a majority of girls. That's the seniors, of course . . . and the fellas send a whole box of congrats and crossed fingers.

The vote for the fem outstanding in dress was split three ways. There's Georgia Hull . . . outstanding, cuz of her striking,

Nuptial Date Set June 24 By Doughty

The marriage of Frances Doughty to Perry Spellbrink, both of the Willamette mathematics faculty, will be solemnized at the bride's home in an early afternoon ceremony on June 24 with Dean Daniel E. Schulze officiating.

The ceremony will be informal. The bride will wear a raw silk oyster colored suit. Out of town guests for the occasion are to be Mrs. Jennie Long Doughty, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Arthur Andresen, twin sister of the bride, from San Mateo, Calif. Those attending the service will be the immediate families of the bride and groom.

Following the wedding the couple will leave for the coast where they will spend a week before returning to classes next term. Miss Doughty is a graduate of Stanford University and Spellbrink is a graduate of Willamette.

McCollum Wedding Set

June 25 was revealed yesterday as the date for the marriage of Shirley McCollum and Howard R. Commons, ARM 1/c. The wedding will take place at Ramona's House of Marriage in San Diego, Calif.

Miss McCollum is a sophomore at Willamette this year and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCollum of Grants Pass.

Commons is a graduate of the Grants Pass high school, and for the past four years has been serving with the US Navy in the Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Commons of Grants Pass.

The couple plans to live in San Diego, where Commons is now stationed.

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sulted costumes. For example, at the Findley wedding Georgia wore a three quarter length black and white check wool, belted and with full gathers under the belt. And Georgia has a sophisticated dinner dress of flowered silk jersey, long sleeves, slit at the round neckline and up the hem.

For her daring combination of colors the fellas voted for Jennie Mack. When people can combine a light blue sweater with green, red and brown plaid skirt and always look as good as Jennie, they deserve it. Jennie, too, has a green and black dress . . . green top, black and green flowered skirt that deserves mentioning.

New and different clothes won the vote for Roberta Jean Yocum. Her peasant dress in last week's column, her clever blue Chesterfield raincoat, and her coil to fit every costume.

The firemen gave special mention to the three best dressed girls of May Weekend . . . Marjory Maulding, Jeanie Huston, and Dottie Estes of royalty did themselves up proud. And the firemen also want to mention Queen Marj's pre-royalty cherry red suit that looked royal even then.

And for doing such a swell job of lifting up fashion the fallas gave a three gun salute to Mary Moses . . . course I paid her a little myself . . . and Mary got a vote of thanks for looking so chic in her black suit and black beret.

And all kinds of votes poured in . . . even from the police department . . . for the new Alpha Chi's and their dark coats, white bandanas, candles and serenade.

And Joe, you know Joe, says the boys want to know what's the sense in OBVE. So on behalf of the Visiting Firemen, it's a theatrical term meaning on behalf of the curious tourists.

So we leave the lovely folk of college day . . . adieu, adieu, adieu . . .

Todd Shower Wednesday

Eleanor Todd was given a bridal shower at the Delta Phi sorority house Wednesday night at 10:00 o'clock. Miss Todd was feted by the members in the chapter house.

June Haight and Helen Zimmerman were in charge of the affair and managed to keep it a surprise for the guest of honor.

Miss Todd will wed Art Wilson, radio technician 2/c, some time the latter part of July. Wilson was a junior at Willamette before joining the navy. He was editor of the 1942 Wallulah and active in campus affairs. He was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta.

Miss Todd is past president of Delta Phi. She is a member of the graduating senior class and was recently chosen a member of Alpha Kappa Nu honor society limited to the upper ten per cent of the senior class with the highest scholastic standing.

No definite date has been set for the wedding as yet.

Schulzes Fete Anniversary

At an informal dinner party Monday evening, Dean and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary.

Schulze has been a member of the Willamette faculty since 1930 and has been dean of men since 1935.

Invited guests were Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Dobbs, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, Prof. and Mrs. Earl T. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards.

Music Scholarship Tryouts Continue During Summer

Auditions for the Nancy Black Wallace scholarship will continue into the summer, until the music faculty has determined which applicant is most eligible for the award, informs Dean Melvin H. Geist, head of the music department. After the music faculty has reached its final decision upon the basis of musicianship and scholarship ability, the scholarship committee of the university will make the presentation of the Award.

The four year scholarship covering tuition is the first bonafide scholarship of its kind according to Geist and was presented to the school of music by Paul B. Wallace in honor of his mother, Nancy Black Wallace. The award is open to any eligible applicant in all fields of applied music, and, providing a winner is decided upon, will become active this fall.

Applicants to date are Myrna Moor and Donna Unruh of Salem; Jane Brown and Cloise

Wallace of Canby; Betty Alexander and Margaret Womak of Hillsboro; Meryl Mathison of Milwaukee and Harriet Louise Odgers of Portland. A new applicant, Dorothy Detrich of Grants Pass, also plans to try for the scholarship and is a voice student of Cloyd Riffe, former Willamette graduate and vocal instructor of Michael Carolyn, tenor, a former Willamette student now in the navy.

Mrs. Gallaher Serves Smith As Secretary

Mrs. Sumner Gallaher has accepted the position of secretary to Pres. G. Herbert Smith and will begin her work following commencement. Smith announced yesterday. She takes over the post left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, who is retiring for a "permanent vacation" at home with her two children.

"The university will lose an excellent and most efficient secretary to the president," Smith said yesterday in stating that Mrs. Lantz had been here since she came as secretary to the late Pres. Carl Sumner Knopf in 1941.

Mrs. Gallaher was Hazel Bunnell, a former student at Willamette and a member of Delta Phi. Her husband, Sumner Gallaher, was second vice president of the student body during the 1941-'42 year.

Prof. Smith Engaged

The engagement of Stephen C. Smith and Megan Marie Fairham was announced last week. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith of Spiceland, Indiana. He is the professor of business administration on the Willamette campus. Miss Fairham is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Fairham of Salem, Oregon.

Miss Fairham attended Multnomah college and St. Helen's Hall junior college in Portland. She is now a cadet nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland and will complete her training early in September.

Smith is a graduate of DePauw university, where he majored in economics. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

A fall wedding is planned.

Phone Girls Needed

Students interested in working on the Willamette switchboard for the summer are asked to apply to Robert W. Fenix, business manager, immediately. Since many of the present operators will not be on the campus next term, there are several vacancies on the staff which will be filled by new students.



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Boyd-Culls

By STAN BOYD

Before getting into this week's column, we would like to commend Pop Oslund for his work this past term. Not only has he kept us informed as to the whereabouts of former Willamette athletes and given interesting sidelights and observations on sports in general, but also he has stimulated and sponsored the intramural sports program. As an example of the latter, Pop was responsible for the smooth running of the recently completed tennis tournament. Everyone will agree that the tournament was a success, particularly the participants, and this was due in no small part to Pop's organization and handling of matches. Lawrence, as Pop is known to the navy, also organized the golf tournament which will form a basis for future activities along that line. Good work, Pop, and good luck in the future.

Summer Outlook Good

The summer sports program should be varied and complete from all outlooks now. Not only will football get under way later in the term, but also the popular softball league should swing right into action. Last summer the "tempered tens" were one of the most popular forms of recreation. With the ten-man teams from each platoon everyone who wished to had a chance to play. In fact, there was probably a little duplication of men on the two teams from the same platoon. However, mighty fine teams were developed and everyone was satisfied, particularly C-2 for it meant their first championship.

Les Sparks has mentioned the possibility of having soccer competition before football gets started on August 1. Also golf, tennis and volley ball will probably flourish again either in tournament form or at least for individual pleasure. In addition to the outside activities, there will possibly be a repeat performance of the successful Happy Hour. A number of good boxers and plenty of game ones will still be here for the summer semester, and should be able to provide a good show.

Service Note

A number of the navy men will remember Chuck Sleeth, who was here summer semester. Back at Willamette last Sunday as a line officer, Chuck is off to Portland to wait for an LCI. He played football here in the summer and earned quite a record as a boxer at WSC. He fought in the 150 pound class with some of WSC's best men, (one a national champion), and won his letter during his sophomore year. It's too bad that Chuck missed the Happy Hour this semester.

The Washington State Boys

Speaking of WSC men, there have been a number that have achieved recognition here at Willamette and who have helped bolster its athletic squads. Big Bob Sheridan, Herb Schmalenberger, Dave Clevenger, Mack Barr, Chuck Sleeth and Jack Bunnell were all members of the football squad of '43 and Phil Sorenson showed his prowess at the recent swimming meet, helping A-1 to cop the championship. Dick Maxwell was one of the mainstays on the Bearcat "flippin' five" winter team as well as (catch this Max) guiding the destiny of Willamette for four months. Yes, the Wash. State boys have given Willamette quite a hand and we suggest that the student body in general give them a hand in return.

Paper Mill and Maple's in Lead

This week was to have seen completion of the first half of the City League softball tournament. As they stand now, the Paper Mill and Maple's Sporting Goods are tied for first, with five wins against one loss. Immediately below them are the Willamette Golds (Company A) with four wins and two losses. Fighting it out on down are the Cards, three and three, Air Base, Keith Brown's, and tied for the cellar are the Golden Pheasant club and Willamette Blues. No matter how the teams finish, the league has been a successful one. It has had to serve as a replacement for a possible Willamette baseball team and as such has given more fellows a chance to "get in their licks."

Sands and Watson Strong Men

Results of Tuesday's physical fitness tests show Joe Sands and Jack Watson to be the muscle men of the battalion. Both of them attained scores of 82. Although all of the results aren't in yet, Sparks gives forth with the information that next term is going to have to be a little tougher so that those playing football will be less likely to be injured. The Bearcats had a good record last football season as far as injuries are concerned and it is hoped to keep it that way.

Plath Summer Editor

As for the coverage of summer athletic activities by the Collegian, it is bound to be complete for a full staff will be at work. Don Plath will step into Oslund's Florsheims with a great deal of experience and a willing crew behind him. We might take this opportunity to wish all of the fellows that are leaving, for one reason or another, good luck; and also, to remind them that Willamette's physical training set-up certainly will be no handicap in preparing them for training to follow.

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Whitman, Washington U Games On Navycat Football Schedule

Willamette university's second war-time football schedule, formulated this week at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic conference at Hood River, included four games for the Bearcats rather than the three played during the past season. A traditional clash with the Whitman eleven set for September 16 on Sweetland field will be the only home game for the Willamette outfit.

Willamette, University of Washington and Whitman, the three V-12 schools of the Northwest, will play a round-robin schedule during the season. The Bearcats will play their first game away from home at Walla Walla, Wash., against Whitman college on September 9. Their two games against the University of

Washington will also be played away from home. The first, on September 23, is scheduled for Seattle. The second will be played on October 7, at Multnomah Field in Portland.

Willamette's gridders, navy V-12 version, will play their only home game against Whitman college of September 16. There is a possibility that a game will be scheduled for Sweetland field on September 30, the school's only open date, against the Walla Walla air base.

Two new rule changes were voted by the members of the Pacific Coast Conference. One important change that will tend to change the style of play of all of the teams on the Pacific coast permits passes to be thrown anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. Previously the area of pass-throwing

was confined to a five yard area behind the line of scrimmage.

The other rule tends to abolish the intentional out-of-bounds kickoff. The ruling was so worded that coaches will instruct their players to kick inbounds but will allow an unintentional out-of-bounds kick to go unpenalized.

Willamette's head coach, Chief Duke Trotter, will attempt to hold his first practice on August 1. Whitman college will open its grid practice on that date. Institutions of the Pacific Coast conference will not start practice until September 1.

The coaches attending the conference also made recommendations to the national football rules committee for the following changes:

1. That no penalty inside the ten yard line should exceed one-half the distance to the goal line and no penalty outside the ten-yard line should place the ball closer to the goal line than five yards.

2. That defensive teams be permitted to advance any recovered fumble.

3. That the penalty on down-field forward-lateral passes be reduced from the present fine that brings the ball back to the point of origin.

Leslie J. Sparks, Willamette University athletic director represented the athletics department at the conference.

Oslund Reviews First Year Of Sports Under V-12 Set-up

By Pop Oslund

The passing of this semester brings to a close a full calendar year of sporting activity for the sailors of Willamette, a comparatively light year as far as athletic competition is concerned, but one in which many a thrill was recorded.

The opening Navycat sport was last summer's softball race in which the second platoon of C came through after a season of hectic play. The winning outfit had such boys as Ben Schaad, who was the league hitter and one of the top pitchers, the Schmidt brothers, Marv and Bob, Jim Mallicoat, Loren Arnett, Benny Director, Wally Brownlee, Bob "Fats" Donovan and Francis Busby on its starting lineup.

The conclusion of the year found the athletic department and the Collegian sports staff pick an all-star team with the following diamond artists chosen, catcher, Marv Schmidt; co-pitchers, Ben Schaad and Garrel Deiner; first base, Herb Schmalenberger; second base, Gib Kister; short stop, George Lund; third base, Jim Porter; left field, Gordy Kunke; center field, Don Barnick; right field,

Jack Anderson and short field, Bob Donovan.

Around the early part of September, Chief Duke Trotter issued the moleskin call with about 60 aspirants heeding it. Only a few games could be lined up, but in these the 'Cats distinguished themselves as a top notch crew. The first Navycat football team has such bulwarks as Jack Anderson, John Maey, Bob Sheridan, Bill Blade, Chuck Anderson, Doc Peters, Brad Schade, Frank Schiebner, Tubby Bunnell, Hugh Barr and Andy Boho seeing plenty of action.

King basketball took over next with the Navycats taking on various service and independent clubs and the universities of Whitman and Washington. Maple court big guns were Director, Lund, Brownlee, Ron Runyan, Dick Maxwell, Paul Folquet, George Russell, Kunke, John Copenhaver, Kenny King, Ray Oberst, Carl Plass and Dick Adams.

The intramural end of basketball found A1 and C2 sharing the pennant when a final championship playoff game could not be arranged. The former team had Bill Niemi, Bill Cate, Blade, George Otum, Dick Adams, Clint Williams, Chuck Anderson, Jerry Wolfsehr and Stan Boyd on the roster while C2 had hetties Jack Hamman, Bob Donovan, Jack Wood, Stan Clafin, Loren Arnett and Captain Warren Hunter.

All-stars chosen by the team captains at the end of the season were Bill Cate, Bob Deagle, Pop Oslund, Mel Samuelson and Fred Howard. Also about this time, Bill Wetmore swept the school table tennis championship with a hard fought win over George Lund. The latest school title was decided last week when Jack Wood won the tennis tourney from Fred Howard.

Fedje Enlists In Air Corps

Al Fedje, who served fall term as freshman class president and spring term as class representative to the student council, enlisted in the naval air corps June 1 as a gunner and radio man. At the close of this term, Fedje will go to Florida for nine month's training.

Fedje's brother, Ray, who was also president of his freshman class last year, is now on board a sub-chaser with the coast guard. He went on board at Duluth, Minn., and has since sailed down the St. Lawrence and is now somewhere in the Atlantic. He is a first class pharmacist's mate.

Return of Texts Due

For the convenience of navy men who wish to return books, the bookstore will remain open all day on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, as well as on Monday, June 26. Mrs. Delia Larson, manager, announced yesterday.

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95 Navy Men Leave Campus To Start New Assignments

"Bon voyage" will be the saying next week when 95 Willamette navy men leave the campus for new assignments. The orders were received last week by commanding officer, Lt. George C. Bliss, and they will spread the men all the way from New York to California.

One man will be sent to the US Naval Academy at Annapolis, and he is Willamette's student body president, Dick Maxwell. A large proportion of the men leaving will go to other V-12 units situated in the following places, UCLA, University of Washington, U of Minnesota, U of Wisconsin and the University of California school of dentistry in San Francisco.

There are one pre-midshipman's school and four midshipman's schools that have been selected for Willamette men. The pre-midshipman school is at Asbury Park, New Jersey, right on the eastern seaboard. Columbia in New York, Cornell, Notre Dame and Northwestern are the midshipman's schools listed.

Fraiola to Aid In Phys Ed

The appointment of Tony Fraiola to the position of instructor in the department of physical education was announced this week by Prof. Leslie J. Sparks, athletic head. Fraiola is a member of the 1944 graduating class and assisted in classwork this year. He will assume his new duties August 1.

Intramural sports will be Fraiola's principal work although he will assist wherever needed. He is a former member of the Willamette football team and will continue his fifth year work in education at the university next fall.

Merki Leads Women's Tennis Tourney Ladder

Results of the tennis ladder being run off in the principles of women's sports class were not complete yesterday with the standings showing Nancy Merki holding down top spot. Score of Miss Merki's match with second-seeded Marilyn Nelson were 7-5 and 6-3.

Additional standings indicate Virginia Cannon in the number three spot followed by Suzanna Zimmerman, Ann Strother and Mary Kanoff.

Dorothea Graham, senior scholar in physical education, is directing the tournament in the absence of Gale Currey, women's physical education instructor.

A small group of men will be sent to Washington, D.C., for a period of four months, and then they will go on to supply school at Harvard. A few are being sent direct to supply school.

The final group of men are the pre-med students who will be going to US naval hospitals where they will be stationed while they are awaiting the start of new terms at medical schools.

According to Bliss, the men will be sent to 14 different schools and bases. All men leaving have been ordered to be ready to leave the Willamette campus on June 24, as a new group of V-12 students will be arriving shortly after that date to take the place of those departing.

Sore Throats, Colds Lead Illness List

A survey of reported illnesses among Willamette students during the past year released Wednesday by the university nurse, Mrs. Margaret Danforth, shows the cold and sore throat to be the principal offender with a total of 622 victims. Influenza although showing only 41 cases on the records was responsible for the highest peak in the cumulative health curve for the year reached during the third week of December when 26 were reported ill in comparison with the normal average of 9.

Health toll of May Weekend activities was indicated by a rise to 14 cases during the week following the event. Third highest peak for the year occurred during the second week of April.

Visits by the university nurse for the entire school year totaled 1136 with the peak month December with a score of 244 cases. In second place was the commanding officer, Lt. George C. Bliss, and they will spread the men all the way from New month of May with 225 visits recorded. Lightest month for Mrs. Minnie Mortimer, nurse during the first semester, was November, with 66 visits listed.

MODERN DESIGN

Ensign Ben Schaad left by plane Wednesday noon for San Pedro, Calif., where he will be stationed until August 15. He will then be assigned to a newly commissioned ship as assistant supply and dispensary officer. Schaad has been on the campus

Final League Play Halted Until July 3

Final games in the first half of the city league softball round robin race were postponed this week with play not slated to resume until July 3 when members of the navy teams will return to the campus from the mid-year vacation. The change leaves the Paper Mill and Maple's Sporting Goods teams tied for first spot. Two of the Willamette teams, the Golds and the Cards, finish out the first division in third and fourth places respectively.

Completion of the round robin with the navy teams remaining in the competition will depend on the possibility of reorganizing the teams with opening of the new semester. Should the juggling of lineups be too difficult, the Willamette men may have to drop membership in the league in favor of the intramural tussles.

Coed-Faculty Game Today

The second game in the series of coed-faculty softball games will be played during chapel period today on Sweetland field. Final tilt in the series is planned for exam week. The faculty won the first game by the decisive score of 19-10.

Although final lineups were not available yesterday, it is expected that Mary Bennett, former pitcher with the champion Pade-Barrick women's softball team, will be handling the mound duties for the coeds. Dr. Tschudy will again hurl for the faculty nine.

Nurse Sets Hours

Mrs. Margaret Danforth, university nurse, will continue with the health staff this summer. Her office will remain in its present location in the gymnasium.

Dispensary hours as announced by Mrs. Danforth will be from 8 to 12 a.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday and Sunday she may be reached by phoning 2-1471.

Maxwell Lists Suggestions For Future Student Program

Editor's Note: In the following letter addressed to the editor of the Collegian, Richard Maxwell, retiring ASWU president, has set down possibilities of revision in the present setup of student activities occurring to him as his term of office and Willamette career near a close. They are presented for the critical consideration of the student body.

I wish that I might look back on the past semester and be satisfied with the view of student body activity that is there. But time flies, and it seems like only yesterday that this semester began. As a result, there are many things, some new, some old, which I would like to have seen put in force. Perhaps a few observations and suggestions now may prove helpful to future student governments.

The present allotment of 4 1/2% of the income from student body tickets sales to the social fund is woefully inadequate. An active social program, more than any other factor, can make the semester a happy one. Under the present arrangement, Marjory Maulding, whose work was splendid, has had to skimp and save down to the last penny. Where can more money for the social fund be found? By reallocating some of the funds in those departments which have built up favorable balances, or whose activities are handicapped due to the war. Another source might be a reduction in the office expenses which are considerably out of line here at Willamette in comparison with

other schools of similar size.

A welcome addition, I'm sure, would be a regularly scheduled series of student body meetings. These meetings could be held in connection with regular Friday student chapels. At that time a report on coming activities could be made and suggestions from the floor received. Although the Friday chapel entertainment has suffered some unavoidable mishaps this term, I believe that every effort should be made to work out an attractive schedule far enough in advance and with suitable substitutions, so that a last minute cancellation will not mean an abandoning of the chapel show.

While on the subject of chapels, let me say that I have had an interesting correspondence with Leroy Vaughn, the student president of the College of Puget Sound. He tells me that at CPS, the daily chapel programs are the highlights of the day, and are eagerly looked forward to by all students. In charge of these daily chapels is an honorary committee consisting of the president of the university, three faculty members, and nine students. They meet regularly and plan the chapels well in advance. Why can't some similar arrangement be worked out here, in which the students actually share the responsibilities of arranging for the chapels and do not merely act as an approving board?

An active War Board, for the purpose of co-ordinating, promoting, and publicizing the various war activities on the campus might help stimulate some interest in this all important work.

At the present time the student executive council has extreme war emergency powers. I believe that such council members as the Wallulah and Collegian editors should be members ex-officio, and only those truly representative be allowed to vote.

In closing, I would like to thank Dr. Smith, Dr. Lantz and the faculty for the willing co-operation they have given. It has been a pleasure serving as student president and I wish the best of luck to Rich Wicks and the "steering" committee during the coming terms.

RICHARD MAXWELL,
ASWU Pres.

Three Athletes Given Awards

The university's three highest athletic awards went Wednesday to Tony Fraiola, Mary Bennett and Phyllis Gueffroy. Fraiola was awarded the J. H. Booth athletic prize, which is given to the senior, who, in addition to maintaining a high scholarship standing, has exerted a fine moral influence and has achieved the best standing in athletics.

Miss Bennett was named as the outstanding junior woman athlete and was awarded the Willamette women's athletic award given annually to a junior. Miss Gueffroy, chosen outstanding senior athlete, was presented with the Women's Athletic association senior cup.

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this last week following his graduation from midshipman school at Harvard. He was a member of the class of '44 and of Alpha Psi Delta. During the summer semester at Willamette he was president of Blue Key.

Also coming to the campus this week with Ben Schaad was Ensign Dix Moser, Collegian editor last year, who graduated second highest in his class from midshipman school at Harvard. Dix also left Wednesday for San Francisco where he will report for duty on a destroyer escort in the Pacific.

Lela Bell Sander received her first stripe in the WAC last month. Pfc. Sander, a Willamette graduate with the class of 1929, has been associated with the photographic section of the special information office at the air service command headquarters at Patterson Field, O. While attending the university she was elected to Alpha Kappa Nu, national senior honorary. Upon graduation she accepted a position with the Oregon state library where she was employed previous to her enlistment with the WAC.

Norman Parrish Hinges, former student of Willamette, was commissioned second lieutenant in the army engineers' corps upon graduation from the engineer officer candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

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BISHOP'S

National Interest Marks Semester Activity

Files of Collegian Provide Summary of Campus Events

Three events of nation-wide interest took place at Willamette during the spring term, a glance at Collegian files for the semester shows. First, the sororities carried on their work of quietly going about becoming affiliated with nationals, and the close of the term saw two nationals make their appearance on the campus. On June 2, the Beta Chis became Pi Beta Phis and last weekend, the Alpha Phi Alphas became Alpha Chi Omegas.

Second event bringing the national spotlight to the campus was the "Pacemaker" rating awarded to the fall semester Collegian. This rating placed the Collegian among the top six college papers in the country and has brought letters of commendation from former students and others interested in the university all over the nation. This gives the campus its seventh "All-American" rating and its first "Pacemaker" award.

Third event to bring nationwide publicity to Willamette was Darlene Dickson's winning first place in the regional Inter-American affairs discussion, thus receiving \$500 and a summer's study scholarship at the University of Mexico. She made a trip to Washington, D.C., in conjunction with the contest to participate in a national radio broadcast.

State-wide attention was drawn to the campus during the semester, too, for the state high school basketball tournament and the high school speech tournament were held on the weekend of March 17 and 18, and later Juniors from Oregon's high school met here for the Institute of Citizenship.

Spring term saw the end of the series of platoon dances that were being sponsored by the women's living groups and the beginning of the regular Friday matinee dances in Chresto cottage. The continuation of the monthly all-school social events brought a "Howdy Hop" in March, a "Spring Date" dance in April, the May Weekend dance in May, and the "Calico and Dugaree" and "Farewell Navy" dance this month.

The semester also saw the resignation of several faculty members. Dr. H. C. Hutchins, professor of education, is resigning to accept an appointment to the staff of the National Recreation association, with headquarters in New York City. Leaving the language department will be Dr. A. A. Vazakas, department head, who will return to his home in Greece, and Prof. C. C. Haworth, who will remain in Salem. Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, assistant professor, will leave to accept a position with the Oakland public library.

Music activities shared a lot of Collegian publicity during the term, for Percy Grainger, well-known pianist-composer appeared in concert early in March. Other concerts throughout the term included Bennet Ludden, piano instructor; Barbara Diefendorf, senior in voice, and a concert by the band. The A Cappella choir was featured in Salem's observance of National Music Week, which opened May 7.

During the semester, too, the Collegian undertook a new enterprise in group journalism by answering an editorial asking about the functions of the different student activities on the campus. A series of articles on

different phases of student life, including social activities, publications board work, Collegian problems, music activities and dramatics ensued, and helped in some measure, to explain to the campus newcomers the work of student government.

News of May Weekend occupied the Collegian's front page for nearly a month, with the appointment of Rich Wicks as manager. The outcome of the queen selection was kept a scoop for the Collegian while the campus wondered for a day and a half if Marjory Maulding had been elected, only to find the Collegian on their doorsteps with the headline "Marjory Maulding Queen."

Further interest in May Weekend came with the announcement of the first "Intersorority Sing"—won by Alpha Phi Alpha—now Alpha Chi Omega—and the public inspection and review of the battalion. Lois Phillips made her last appearance in a Willamette production during May Weekend, when she played the part of Ellen Creed in "Ladies in Retirement."

About this time, the Merki-Zimmerman duo made news for the Collegian sports pages with their participation in the National Indoor Women's Swimming Meet in Oakland. Nancy Merki came out with the top individual score in the meet and Suzanne Zimmerman retained her national championship in the 100 yard backstroke. They were welcomed back to Willamette by a student pep rally in chapel.

The sports page during the middle of the term featured the "Happy Hour" which was sponsored by the navy and was given on two Wednesday evenings in the gymnasium. Featured on the smoker were boxing and wrestling matches, judo and trempeline exhibitions and novelty music numbers.

Two of the most impressive chapel services during the semester came during the term. At that time, the students presented the religious Easter service "Behold the Man" and during the following week, Blue Key men tapped eight new members.

A student poll of opinion on the matter of moving the Cavern to Chresto or expanding in the basement of Waller found an 89-to-18 vote in favor of the expansion program and moves were made to shift the bookstore and Wallulah offices, thus permitting removal of the supplies in the room next to the Cavern allowing for expansion there.

Student body elections came in for their share of publicity during the term, and platforms for the candidates received full play in the Collegian. Outcome of the election found only one man in office for the year when Rich Wicks ran unopposed for student body president.

News for the past two weeks has centered on the outcome of votes for the scholarships and prizes awarded annually, with the final outcome announced in Wednesday's chapel. The decision to hold commencement services in Waller hall this year and the campus reaction to D-Day were also featured news stories in the Collegian.

This brings the campus up to date as it looks ahead to the summer semester, and brings the Collegian up to the place where it goes into the hands of the new editor, Catharine Thomas.

B.S. Available To Pre-Meds

Rules were passed by the faculty Tuesday afternoon enabling pre-med students to obtain the degree of bachelor of science. If the student who wishes to obtain the degree has completed at least three semesters of work at Willamette and has completed 88 hours credit of pre-med work he may obtain the degree from Willamette on the completion of one year of medical school.

Another rule suggested and discussed was the taking of an oral by the student wishing to obtain a degree in this manner preferably before he leaves for medical school. If such is not possible it will be necessary for him to take the oral before he can obtain the degree.

Brought up for discussion was the basis upon which credit for work done in midshipman school will be evaluated and how much will be allowed toward graduation. Following the discussion the matter was turned over to the policy committee who will decide how the work will be evaluated.

Winners of the Mary L. Collins scholarships were voted on and the seniors with the highest scholastic record were elected to Alpha Kappa Nu.

Drama Group Picks Strong

Charles Strong was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi at the conclusion of informal initiation services Thursday. Serving with him will be Jeanette Mack as vice president and Carola Hayes as secretary.

Strong has been active in drama this year having appeared in both major productions by the department and also acting as chairman of the chapel advisory committee. He is a sophomore and a member of the Navy V-12 unit.

Miss Mack appeared in "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl", numerous chapel programs and worked backstage during the winter production of "George Washington Slept Here." She is a sophomore and a member of Delta Phi sorority.

Miss Hays is a freshman and served as drama manager last semester. She is a member of Delta Phi also.

Three Named To Honorary

Nominations to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary, were made this week, according to a statement by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, organization adviser. Initiates are Clark Robb, Dave Teeter and John Pike.

Robb is a member of the naval unit and a transfer from Seattle Pacific college. He is the winner of the state extemporaneous speaking contest and the old line oratorical contest. He was also a member of the men's senior debate team. Teeter and Pike were members of the men's junior debate team which took first place at the annual Linfield intercollegiate forensics tournament. Teeter is also a member of the V-12 program while Pike is a civilian pre-ministerial student.

Present members are Darlene Dickson, Rich Wicks and Catharine Thomas.

Clark Speaks To Graduates

Prof. W. Herman Clark, speaking in the annual senior chapel yesterday, put forth the challenge, "Can You Take It?" Drawing parallels from prehistoric animals who "couldn't take it," Clark told of 150 ton diplodocus who originated the cult of "bigness"—everything on a large scale—the triceratops with its bony armor for defense, and the saber-toothed tiger who led the way for the aggressors.

"Bigness," defense, and aggressiveness alone aren't basis for building a permanent society. But a lesson from the horse whose adventure, adaptability to change and cooperation enabled him to survive the perils of the ages, Clark pointed to as a solid basis for a constructive, permanent civilization along with control and guidance and an attitude of good will to motivate and direct in one's life the principles enabling him to "take it."

The annual chapel was opened by the entrance of the seniors in caps and gowns. The procession, "Pomp and Circumstance" was played by Prof. Maurice W. Brennen, organist. Mary Anne Owen, vice-president, gave the class farewell in the absence of Hollis Huston, president of the class, who left last week for Duke Divinity school at Durham, N.C.

On behalf of the class, Dorothy Estes presented the university with a large chair for the chapel stage to be used with the chairs presented to the school by last year's class.

Prof. Clark's address was followed by the singing of "Farewell Willamette" by Corydon Blodgett, accompanied by Gladys Crawford, pianist.

Band Concert In Chapel Outstanding

With Prof. Ralph Dobbs' nimble fingers at the keyboard and under the baton of director Maurice Brennen, "Repertoire" by David Bennett was the climax of the band program given in chapel Tuesday. Audience interest was caught and held by the number's jazz mood and its capable handling by artist Dobbs and the band itself.

In the same vein were Morton Gould's "Deserted Ballroom" and "Getting Sentimental Over You." Director Brennan evidently has a penchant for Gould—one which is highly appreciated particularly by the student body. "Deserted Ballroom" was amusing as well as entertaining. The audience was also enthusiastic over Brennen's presentation of "Getting Sentimental Over You," which featured the sweet trombone of Chuck Thomson.

On the classical side was Beethoven's "Overture to Egmont", a favorable selection and one which was well handled by the band. Two military marches including Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" completed the program.

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Prof's Kids Progressing

In reviewing the year's major "events", four apparently head the list with an equal number of Willamette faculty members. Reasons for the evident prejudice of said professors namely, Monk, McLeod, Erickson and Luther, as gleaned by Collegian reports is herewith set forth.

Although the youngest Miss Monk is from an illustrious and scientific family she has failed to give evidence of any startling qualities other than replacing the family alarm clock every morning at navy calisthenics time. Perhaps the fact explains why the good doctor fell asleep over his cuddlescope the other afternoon. Vital statistics—about two and one half months old, two dimples, two chins, and a large vocabulary of words of one syllable.

It was recently rumored that an extremely attractive young lady was cramming V-12's for their quant finals. Upon investigation it turned out to be Barbara McLeod. Her father at the latest report announced that she weighed 17 pounds, an increase of 190 per cent over birth weight—also a 33 per cent increase in height. Being less than six months old she still lacks teeth but a full set of dentures is expected forthwith.

Mr. Erickson says that his son Alan is right in the spirit of things and really "keeps 'em flying." This, however, is hardly in the line of progress, as he has been doing this constantly for the past five weeks (his entire lifetime, to be exact.)

Definitely in the line of progress, though, are the pushups the husky youngster does with the greatest of ease. And another step in the right direction is the fact that the Ericksons' chance for sleeping the whole night without interruption from Alan is increased from practically zero to about 75 per cent.

Marilyn Alice Luther, sounds like a world-beater even at the tender age of four months when described by her father. She weighs 13 pounds, eats her mush and milk, (although she looks like her mother, she has her father's appetite, he says) and already has a decided preference for men. This, however, is nothing to worry about, as she spends twelve hours a day sleeping and what with naps and meals and baths taking up the rest of her time, even her father has trouble getting his quota of attention.

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