

Official Order Discontinues Restriction

The usual Friday night liberty will be in force this evening for the members of the Willamette V-12 unit with the lifting yesterday of the order restricting the men to their quarters after 1600 which has been in effect since Tuesday.

The restriction which was discontinued by an executive order posted at 5:30 p.m. yesterday at USS Lausanne was imposed as a disciplinary measure according to navy officials. The action followed a repeated infraction of study rules and other points in the naval policy and code.

In addition to the strict confinement to quarters, members of the battalion drilled during the usual afternoon liberty period. Only men enrolled in regularly scheduled evening classes were permitted leave from Lausanne or the YMCA Tuesday evening. A Wednesday order extended the restriction area to include the bounds of the campus.

The order abolishing the three-day restriction came in time for men from cities in the surrounding vicinity to contact their homes concerning weekend plans.

Clarke Brown to Head ASB As Council Vice-Chairman

Organization of the ASWU steering committee was completed this week with the appointment Wednesday of Clarke Brown to the position of vice-chairman of the body by Rich Wicks, student body president. Brown will function as administrative head when Wicks, who is employed in Salem, but not a member of the student body, is not on the campus.

Brown is a member of the steering committee as representative of C-2. Other members of the body set up for the summer months at a meeting of the old and new student councils previous to close of school are Bud Davis, A-1; Bill Parkin, A-2; Royal Hart, B-1; Ray Oberst,

Printed Guide Covers In SB Office Monday

Printed covers for the fuser's guide appearing on the inside pages of the present issue of the Collegian will be available for stapling Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student body office upon presentation of a summer activity card and the guide material.

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Polio Ban "Not Warranted"

Nurse Issues Health Warning

What value do you place on life?
How concerned are you with health—your own and that of others?

Our first line of defense against an invasion of any illness is immediate knowledge of its presence.

Willamette University maintains a student health service for your protection—use it!

Report any illness, however slight, immediately—it may be the beginning of a serious illness. Protect yourself and thereby protect your fellow students.

—Mrs. Margaret Danforth, R.N.

Scheuerman Services Held At Portland Wednesday

Funeral services were held in Portland Wednesday afternoon for Opal Scheuerman, Willamette sophomore, who succumbed Monday to a sudden attack of infantile paralysis. Services were conducted at Jacobson's Funeral

Parlor with final rites at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Miss Scheuerman was stricken Thursday afternoon. With the increasing seriousness of her condition by pneumonia complications, she was removed to Portland late Sunday where death occurred early Monday morning.

Miss Scheuerman had planned to enter nurse's training at Cornell University in New York City this fall. She served as a chemistry laboratory assistant and secretary to Dean Daniel H. Schulze and was active in a cappella choir. She was a member of Delta Phi sorority.

Her parents are Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Scheuerman of Monmouth. A brother, Cecil, also attended Willamette.

Navy to Reduce V-12 Unit At Willamette to 200 Men

November quota for the Willamette V-12 unit will be reduced to 200 men, a cut of 58, according to a directive received Monday by Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer, from the bureau of naval personnel.

News of the 23 per cent reduction came as a reversal of the general policy laid down at the New York meeting of representatives of V-12 colleges held in May and attended by Pres. G. Herbert Smith when Vice-Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of navy personnel, affirmed that no unit would be cut below a 250-man minimum. The cut is a part of the over-all curtailment of the

officer training program amounting to 28 per cent.

Men already enrolled in the program will not be affected by the new order, the entire cut applying only to new assignments to V-12 units with the majority of new men coming from the fleet. Despite the curtailment, none of the over 200 units throughout the country will be discontinued.

"We will continue our close cooperation with the navy department, doing our utmost to meet the requirements demanded of us," was the assertion of Pres. G. Herbert Smith when quizzed concerning the new setup.

Steps Taken To Prevent New Cases

Stating that the single isolated case reported is not sufficient basis to warrant restriction, university and naval administrative officers yesterday denied the possibility of an immediate ban on student activities as a polio preventative measure. Meanwhile precautions were being taken by Capt. George W. Shepard, medical officer for the battalion and Dr. Chester Downs, university physician, to prevent further spread of the disease.

In commenting on the situation Shepard stated that in order to avoid needless hysteria drastic measures will be taken only in the event that additional cases appear in the city. When questioned concerning civilian regulations, Pres. G. Herbert Smith said, "Though every precaution is being taken, the polio scare has not warranted restricting the civilian students on the campus as yet."

Navy and civilian students believed to have come in contact with the fatal polio case are under observation of naval and university health authorities. Any student complaining of any of the symptoms which usually resemble a common cold and a feeling of grogginess are urged to consult the student health service in the gymnasium immediately.

Suggestions for prevention are plenty of sleep and large amounts of liquids. It is also suggested that large crowds and swimming pools be avoided.

Misspelled Moniker Worth Free Collegian

We'd rather be right and to strengthen our resolve, we of the Collegian staff hereby offer to any reader finding his or her name misspelled in this and subsequent issues, one free subscription to the summer Collegian mailed anywhere in the country, and a humble apology for the error.

Ours to Keep

It is in an experience such as our loss this week of an admired and loved member of our student body that one senses how very fine is the line of demarcation between the realm of the mortal and immortal. For in the awareness of our loss we likewise realize the indestructibility of the real person which is our enduring gain.

With the recognition that what has passed from us is not the friend we knew, but merely the physical mechanism with which the inner being expressed its heart, we, who are privileged to fulfill our careers in the sphere of the material, likewise accept the responsibility of carrying on her ideal of love and service which she is now prevented from making a reality in this world.

It's Up to You

Word has been received that the military personnel of Camp Adair has been drastically reduced and that only an estimated 250 will be permitted week-end leaves, meaning that on Saturday and Sunday, Salem will have an almost equal number of sailors and soldiers.

Now that there is a smaller number of servicemen in an area where facilities have been provided for many, a definite appeal will be made to our half of that number, the Willamette V-12ers, to support the service clubs.

On the campus we have started an active summer student organization and with your cooperation it will continue with great success. In the past it has been unnecessary for the students to leave the campus for week-end recreation. With your continued assistance, the future shall be the same. J.E.

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A Little Lecture On the Facts of Life

EMBRYOLOGY¹

To develop into and arrive at the person you now are you have gone through some interesting but sometimes rather embarrassing situations.² To illustrate we shall take a hypothetical being and trace the steps in its growth. We will call our experimental subject "G".³

We begin—visualize "G" as a single spherical cell like a round ball, which contains many small objects called organelles and inclusions suspended in a homogeneous substance matrix.⁴ Technically this cell is termed the ovum.⁵ Well, when this ovum gets the go-ahead signal from a certain gamete it starts to divide. This mass⁶ by its rapid enlargement causes the development of the different parts and a great deal of confusion. These organs, as they are called, begin as a group of cells that get together and specialize in their field, i.e., the cells of the eye get together and practice seeing while the cells of the muscles are practicing weight lifting.⁷ This is proved by the fact that muscles can't see very well and eyes can't pick up things, very well.⁸

When each organ is well practiced in its field the specific parts take their place and begin to function as a unit. At about this time the embryo gets independent and goes out into the world on its own.

This has been the story of only a short period in your life development. In the next issue we plan to show the functions and give reasons for this process. Also the physiology of the chief cells of the stomach will be discussed.⁹

¹The study of the development and growth of people from practically nothing—sorta.
²Although often this statement can be applied to other instances I am using it here in relationship to embryology only.

³As with Horbert or Bling.
⁴Matrix—the term is a combination of the names of the two sisters, Mae and Trixy, who discovered the substance in 1893.

⁵Ovum—this term is also derived from a combination of words, the expression of surprise "O" and "vum" as in fee fo vum.

⁶Also referred to as mess.
⁷Why this is done we aren't sure and it has been set forth in a recent theory that they don't either.

⁸Usually—except on Saturday night.
⁹The chief cells are known to produce the gastric juices.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

A great deal has been said lately about the forthcoming expansion of the Bearcat Cavern. But I doubt if very many students realize what is responsible for the delay.

Mr. Beech, campus custodian, states that the biggest handicap is the labor shortage. "It will be difficult to obtain the services of a plasterer," he said. "But before a skilled laborer can be hired, the entire room must be covered with plaster board." He quietly intimated that student help on the project would alleviate much of the trouble.

I would like to see the student body respond to this request for help. Why couldn't the council appoint a student to supervise the job and work out a schedule of men willing to work during their free periods? With three or four men helping each period, the job could be finished in a surprisingly short time.

Sincerely,

CLARK ROBB.

Introducing - -

The spotlight wandered over the crowd and flashed this week on Clarke Brown. Better known to most of us as "C. C.", he has just been appointed assistant chairman of the Associated student body steering committee for the summer semester.

Brown was assigned to the Willamette unit in July, 1943. Since then he has headed the blood donors committee, aided in the bond drives and served as battalion officer. At present he is news editor of the Collegian, member of the Cavern board and in charge of the recent student body ticket sale. He was among the men selected this year for special recognition by Salem Rotary.

"C. C." was born in Utah but has lived in Oregon during all but two years of his life. He attended the University of Oregon for one year before signing with the navy in 1941. After one and one-half years in the south seas he came to Willamette.

In addition to his activities mentioned above, C. C. has been a leading member of university football, basketball and baseball teams.

Four "Old Salts" Start Second Year In Same Quarters

Of all its ever-changing crew, only four old salts have seen the USS Lausanne's voyage through three semesters in the same compartments to which they were assigned July 1, 1943—seamen Murphy, Watson, Stroud and Brown.

In room 31 deep in B-2, the great (?) mind of pre-med Tom Murphy has been operating for over a year in what promises to be the longest stretch served in any one room. Aside from Murphy, who previously attended CPS, inhabitants of 31 have been Jim Dyer, Cliff Bach, Bob Nevin, Pete Ostrander, Louis Shapiro, Walt Meek and Bob Wallace. Conceded to be the most fouled up room of the battalion, room 31 has already garnered over 150 demerits this week. With Murphy at the helm 31 will doubtless continue its present successes.

Jack "Silly" Watson, as he was known in his pre-Navy days at CPS, came to Willamette glowing with humor and has been keeping compartment 40 in C-1 filled with laugh-happy sailors ever since. Roommates have included ubiquitous LeRoy Hale, C. C. Brown, "Golden Boy" Boho, V-5's Fred Ferris and Russ Coombes and veteran of 2 years' overseas duty, Willard Morton.

Stroud, a V-1 transfer from the University of Oregon, began his navy career in compartment 59 with Loren Arnett, Francis Busby and Jack Fisher, who have since been replaced by V-5 Bruce Davis and pre-med Bill Harrison and Joe Armstrong. Bill, first-string Bearcat center last winter, is now platoon commander of C-2.

Assigned to room 26 in platoon 1 of company B, P. M. Brown, U. of O. pre-med transfer found as his first roommates Norm Hiestand, LeRoy Groshong and Jack Gibson. Since the pre-deck, B. B. Carson, V-5 Frank Malinowski and fleetmen Cecil Thompson and Bill Stovall have crossed the threshold of 26. Brown, like Stroud, is leader of his platoon.

Circumstances Cancel 'Cats Softball Game

City League Standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Willamette	2	0	1.000
Keith Brown	2	1	.667
Paper Mill	1	1	.500
Maples	1	1	.500
Golden Pheasant	0	2	.000

"Circumstances" caused the cancellation of Willamette's city league softball game Wednesday. The game will be played at the end of the regular league schedule.

Only one game was played this week, that between the old men of Maple's team and Keith Brown Builders Supply. Keith Brown came through again in this game, whipping Maples 15-3. This makes two in a row for Keith Brown against two of the league's heretofore top teams. With this victory, Willamette's Bearcats attained an undisputed place at the top of the league standings.

Keith Brown's hitting power coupled with Mickenham's pitching and Maple's errors proved too much for the old men. The worst that the Maple's Men could do against Mickenham individually and collectively finally counted up to only three tallies, while Howard's Hitters blasted away to cross the plate that counts 15 times.

The absence of pitcher Kuescher, second baseman Al Lightner and shortstop "Mac" McGuire forced manager Les Sparks to field a weakened makeshift team. "Duke" Trotter took over the mound duties but with lack of practice and support against him he found it impossible to stem the rejuvenated Keith Brown team.

Faculty Defeats Ship's Company

In the latest faculty-ship's company tussle played last Friday on Sweetland field, the navy team was forced to take a back seat to the high-riding teachers to the tune of 13-4.

The athletically-minded profs garnered four runs in the initial frame, and relentlessly scored in every inning, making the most of their eight hits. The ship's company team came through with only one less hit, but they failed to convert their hits into counters.

Three scoreless innings for the navy men produced a telling effect on the outcome of the game, and at no time during the game was the superiority of the faculty seriously threatened.

SPORTS

DON PLATH, Editor

Ambidextrous Navy Players Top Ladies in Softball Clash

Gerry Wolfsehr and his unorthodox ambidextrous softball nine displayed enough power at the plate to top Mary Bennett and her feminine colleagues, 11 to 10, in the main attraction of the sports program at the Willamette barbecue held Friday at Olinger park.

The ladies were bolstered by the efforts of "Mable" Stroud and "Fanny" Shapiro, but to no avail. A bunting game played by the men in the fourth inning spelled defeat for the lassies.

Right-handed men played left-handed and the port siders switched to the starboard to even up the game. This change caused a mite of trouble in the batting, but in the field those intellectual ball players took advantage of the gal's lack of speed and played a relay game on all balls hit to the infield.

Tschudy Stumped

Dr. Robert H. Tschudy acted as arbitrator for the game and on only one occasion was he stumped in his umpiring role.

Dorothy Robinson overran first base and was put out. She

promptly walked back to the initial sack and firmly planted herself on the bag. Looking Dr. Tschudy in the eye and with scorn in her voice she said, "Are you kidding?" This was beyond the umpire's knowledge of the game and Miss Robinson was called safe with no further argument.

Game Close

The game was close throughout the five innings with the lead changing hands almost at every change of bat. The weaker sex seemed to have a slight edge until the men, after getting no place batting left-handed against the twirling of pitcher Mary Bennett, started their bunting game.

LINEUPS

Fems	Lefties
Stroud c	Dickerson
Bennett p	Goodman
Gueffroy 1b	Brown
Rowland 2b	Jacobson
Shapiro ss	Nicoll
Currey 3b	Frank
Findley sf	Olson
Robinson lf	Wolfsehr
Knouff cf	Simmons
Randall rf	Sias

A-1 Splits Pair to Slip Down Into Second Softball Position

	Won	Lost	Pct.
C-2	1	0	1.000
A-1	2	1	.667
A-2	1	1	.500
C-1	1	1	.500
B-1	0	1	.000
B-2	0	1	.000

By virtue of A-2's walk-away over A-1, Bill Stroud's C-2 men hold the lead in the intramural softball league. Because of circumstances beyond control, only two games have been played since the last writing. In the two tussles, played a week ago Thursday and this last Monday, the A-1 men were both winners and losers.

Last week's game finally tallied up 11-3 with A-1 on the long end, taking Whitey Jacobson's platoon in hand. C-1's lack of a hurler started things off for A-1. A combination of walks and hits netted Jerry Wolfsehr's men the first three of their runs, with Whitey then sending in big Al Rowe to take over the chucking. C-1 rallied and chalked up their

only three runs in the third inning. By the beginning of the next frame, however, A-1 again had the lead, 6-3. Five runs in the last frame was all that they needed to put the game on ice.

But Monday was a different story as Plath's A-2 men took the field with new vigor behind a new pitcher by the name of Cummings. He kept A-1's seven men hitless for the first three innings while his team mates were racking up no less than 15 runs in the same period of time. In the last two innings, A-1's full team could only muster enough power for four runs while A-2 added another for good measure. Final score, 16-4.

Baseball Club Being Formed

Baseball minded members of the navy V-12 unit of Willamette have formulated plans for a team to play a short schedule during the remaining weeks of the baseball season.

The team will not represent the university but will have a Salem businessman as their sponsor. Permission has been granted for the men to use the old Willamette suits. Each member will furnish his own playing paraphenalia and will devote his liberty time for practice and games.

The team will be looking for games with nines from the Eugene area, with the service teams around Salem and with the always present Prison Greys.

A tentative, but formidable lineup includes, Art Dickerson, catcher; Jim Frank, first base; Gib Zauft, second base; Ray Oberst, shortstop and pitcher; "Mac" McDonald, third base; Floyd Simmons, left field; Jack Sias, center fielder and pitcher; "Whitey" Jacobson, right field; Marv Goodman, pitcher.

Varied Intramural Sports on Menu

By CONRAD PAVLOCK

If any of you rushed-to-death supporters of platoon activities are wondering what comes out of the bag after the current softball league, the forthcoming golf tourney and the not-yet-organized tennis playoffs are completed, be ready for anything and everything.

For you lazy tennis players, a ping pong champ could be decided in short order. In support of the nation's fastest growing recreational sport, inter-platoon bowling should provide several nights of interest.

There is no end to the student body sports program possibilities this summer but should we run out of ideas, we can always copy from last semester and accept the faculty's challenge for badminton supremacy, or battle again for the title of volley ball champs.

And if by that time some of you platoons still haven't emerged with a single victory, you can still play marbles.

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Wallulah Summer Portrait Schedule to Start Monday

The signing of the Wallulah photography contract Wednesday with Bishop studios preceded the opening of the summer portrait schedule for Willamette's 1945 yearbook, it was announced today by editor, Jean Fries.

All student ticket holders will be entitled to individual pictures. According to Ruth Farmer, in charge of arrangements, the schedule for sittings will be handled alphabetically, with the actual photography starting Monday.

"We expect the full cooperation of students in keeping studio appointments," commented the chairman, "so that our dead-

lines can be met without omitting anyone." Specific instructions will be released shortly.

Maxwell Rushes Off to Annapolis

Running for the bus this week was former student body president Dick Maxwell, who received his orders at 11:30 Monday to report to Annapolis for midshipman training next Tuesday. It was a mad rush after his orders were received with the officers flying around getting tickets and reservations while Maxwell was packing.

C-2 Wins Ice Cream Feed In Ticket Sale Competition

Members of platoon two, company C, this week copped first place in the student activity card sales race and with it the promise of "all the ice cream they can eat" when Clarke Brown, ducat sales chairman, announced that

the 49 platoon members had purchased memberships 100 per cent strong.

Victor's celebration will take place in the Cavern as soon as other activities permit. Fifteen gallons of ice cream have been ordered by the Cavern management for the men to consume.

As the result of two "side-bets" C-2 also has the privilege of throwing members of platoons C-1 and B-1 in the mill race.

Latest tabulated results are:

C-2—100%	pledged,	100%	paid
B-1—100%	pledged,	39%	paid
A-2—100%	pledged,	36%	paid
B-2—85%	pledged,	32%	paid
A-1—82%	pledged,	27%	paid
C-1—75%	pledged,	48%	paid

Song By Byrd To Be Published

Yeoman 1/e W. O. Byrd received word from the Nyhurst Publishing company of Hollywood this week that a song composed in 1941 will be published soon. The score, "Man of the Red White and Blue," will be printed in sheet music form and will appear for sale in the near future.

Byrd has signed the Nyhurst contract and has received his first advance royalty check. He will be in order for additional amounts following publication of the music.

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Navy Band Secured For Student Dances

Members of the university navy band have agreed to play for the three major student body dances planned for the summer semester if their services are requested by the steering committee, according to ASWU president, Rich Wicks and general manager Dr. Robert E. Lantz. The group made its first public appearance on the campus providing music for Friday's post-barbecue dance in the gymnasium.

Bill Blade is the present manager of the band.

V-12 Men Take Comprehensives

Naval comprehensive examinations are in order today for all second semester V-12 students on the campus. Given in V-12 schools throughout the nation, the tests will be used in a comparison and rating of scholastic standards of each institution.

All enrollees will be quizzed in math, physics, history and English with pre-medical students being required to take a chemistry comprehensive in place of the history exam.

Classes will commence at 0900 and dismiss for lunch at 1200. Periods will resume at 1330, ending at 1630.

Blood Bank To Resume On Tuesday

Organized participation of Willamette students in the Salem blood bank will resume Tuesday under the chairmanship of Bud Davis. Unlike the previous campus donor program, appointments will be made for the hour from 11 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday, usual day for public appointments, rather than arranging for a separate Willamette day.

Groups of five to ten students will be organized weekly by Davis for dates with the Red Cross center, located at the First Methodist church. Further information regarding assignment to a group and day may be had by contacting Davis.

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