

SB Council Discusses Wallulah, Athletics

The student financial program was the main topic of discussion at the Tuesday night meeting of the student council with the misunderstanding regarding the right of summer semester student body members to claim Wallulahs and the question of spring term athletics coming before the representatives.

In view of the fact that members of the V-12 battalion had been mistakenly led to believe that the purchase of a summer activity card would apply on the cost of the yearbook, the council deemed it desirable to allow navymen who are leaving the campus this semester and thus will not be eligible for student body membership next term to claim the annual if they hold a summer and fall ticket. Discussion of the question emphasized the fact that none of the money taken on summer ticket sales was allocated to the yearbook fund and that therefore a summer ticket cannot apply on the purchase of the yearbook.

Present at the meeting at the request of the council was Athletic Director Lettle J. Sparks who discussed the possibilities for a summer sports program. No definite action was taken since allocation of student funds is on the agenda of next semester's

business. However, the council expressed its intention to carry on as complete a program as possible with the funds which are available from spring ticket sales.

Further business was the appointment of Lois Messing, Portland freshman, to succeed Carola Hays as drama manager. Miss Messing is among those trying out for the coming May Weekend presentation and was active in the production of "The Maie Animal."

Emma Lou East, second vice president, announced that nominations for class officers will be held following chapel on the first Thursday of the new term. Elections will be scheduled for the following week and the results held for the Collegian.

Plans for yesterday's student chapel were also made. Con Paullock, sophomore representative, reported that reactions of the navymen to the proposed nickel or penny hops was favorable. Wilma Froman will formulate plans for the scheduling of such a program.

Cavern Will Close During Exam Week

Cavern doors will close Monday to permit the beginning of installation of the Cavern's newly purchased dispenser fountain unit which is scheduled to be ready for use by the opening of the new semester, Monday, March 5. In addition to the convenience of installation, the action was decided upon by the Cavern board in the light of the difficulty of obtaining help during exam week.

Upon return to the campus, Cavern goes will order from an entirely new menu that has been enlarged to include new concoctions now possible to serve with the installation of the fountain, states Cavern Manager Geneva Brown. Lemon, lime, cherry and chocolate cokes, phosphates, and sodas will be included as well as a variety of sundae topping syrups. Miss Brown promises that there will be enough ice cream for everyone when it is available from supply houses.

The white and chrome fountain will be placed under the present counter and if possible a new and wider counter will be secured and installed. A sink and compressor have been purchased and the refrigeration man from Arden Farms will supervise the connecting of water and gas mains.

Boasting 10 syrup containers, the unit has four topping wells, two water spigots and a refrigeration unit with a 40-gallon capacity.

The unit was purchased in Portland over a month ago with Cavern profit funds and a \$200 donation from civilian men on the campus which was officially presented to the Cavern by Group Chairman Bill Stortz in yesterday's chapel.

Final Campus Concert Set For March 5

The last artist of the current campus concert series sponsored by the university will appear on Monday, March 5, the first evening of spring semester. The soloist is Avron Twerdowsky, cellist, and will perform in Waller hall at 8:15 p.m. The concert is the fourth in the season ticket and performance tickets may be purchased at the door for 60 cents.

Considered to be one of America's most promising artists, Twerdowsky was a student and close friend of the late Emanuel Feuermann, one of the world's greatest cellists. With the aid of the sponsorship of the Philharmonic society, he studied for three years under Feuermann's tutelage gaining in technical mastery of the cello and insight into Feuermann's greatness.

In recognition of his promising talent, while still a youngster, he was given a scholarship by the New York Philharmonic society under which he was able to study with Alfred Wallerstein, conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony orchestra. He played with Wallerstein's Sinfonietta, a post-season with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the Phil-Sym quartet, the French Trio and has appeared as solo cellist with the Ballet Russe orchestra.

Now a member of the Columbia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow, Twerdowsky manages to include a concert tour in between his other activities.

So Sorry . . . Collegian Staff Truly Penitent

Oh, Oh! We've been bad again!

Maryann Wittliff is sending a Collegian "free" to her brother, Jack, who is stationed at Bremerton. Ensign Philip Sorenson will be receiving a Collegian somewhere in the Pacific (we hope) since T. J. Currey discovered her name had been misspelled. Poor Bob Ayers and Gerald Hawley have really taken a beating at our hands, but thanks to their sharp eyesight, their family and friends will be receiving our weekly news. George Petersen and Dick Olson complete the "lucky list" for this week.

Carnival, SB Party Scheduled

Highlight on the spring social calendar drawn up Tuesday by representatives of campus organizations will be a student body carnival, a new innovation scheduled for Friday, May 25, and an all-student body party similar to the successful Christmas party to be sponsored by the junior class on Friday, June 1.

Events set for the first week of the new term include a Delta Tau Gamma tea on Wednesday, March 7 and the informal initiation of first semester pledges to members of Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Phi which has been scheduled for the weekend of March 10.

The first student body dance of

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Registration In Library On March 5

Spring registration for current civilians and V-12 students is set for Monday, March 5, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. in the library. Tuition and student body fees will be payable at this time. As students register they will receive names of text books to be used and given assignments for Tuesday and Wednesday classes in order that work may be begun immediately.

Registration for new students will begin Saturday, March 3, at 10 a.m. and will continue until noon in the library, according to an announcement from the registrar's office. Students will receive physical examinations in the gym from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. At 4 p.m. psychological exams will be given in Eaton 21. All English placement tests will be given during the first week of classes.

During the first week of the semester newly enrolled students will be introduced to the freshman class, student body and faculty. Climaxing the week on Friday, March 9, will be Pres. G. Herbert Smith's fireside at the University house, taking the place of the usual fall reception.

Enrolling freshmen now known to the registrar's office are Douglas Berwick, Salem high; Marilyn DeHart, Burbank high, Burbank, Calif.; Norma Dowack, Woodburn high; Pauline Gerod, Berne high, Berne, Indiana; Mary Jo Hall, Gervais high; Beverly Hargis, Franklin high, Portland; Barbara Keyes, Salem high; Bob Nicholoff, Franklin high, Portland; George Sundlie, Salem high; Betty Jean Sundling, Raymond, Wash.; Francis Svobada, Ellsworth high, Mesa, Ariz.

Transfer students are Betty Murphy from Southern State Normal, Springfield, S. D.; Allen B. Olson from Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, and Mrs. Donald Rice from Lower Columbia Junior college, Longview, Wash.

Students who are unable to pay their entire tuition or board and room fees may pay \$50 toward the individual fees at the time of registration. Within six weeks the last \$50 and the student body fee must be paid on the tuition account and another payment of at least \$50 made on the board and room bill. Final \$50 on the board and room must be received by the business office ten weeks after registration.

Private Life of Pasha Of Persia 11:40 Today

Last chapel show of this semester will be presented by Pi Beta Phi sorority today at 11:40 a.m. in Waller hall.

The hilarious love story of the Passionate Pasha of Persia played by Jean Russell will be told in "The Arabian Nightmare," or, "How To Get A Head." The skit will be produced by Georgia Hull, Kay Karnopp, Bette McGee and Frances Sopp. Outstanding features of the show will be Miss Karnopp as "Scherexotic," the three men of mystery and the dance of the five dusky maidens.

Plans for chapel chairman next semester are still tentative, and as yet no program has been formulated for the first Friday of the coming term.

Six Students To Receive B.A. Degrees

Plans are forming for the spring convocation set for Tuesday, March 6, in Waller hall at which six persons will receive bachelor of arts degrees. The program will open with an academic procession of faculty members and graduates. Prof. T. S. Roberts will play the organ for the professional and recessional.

Dr. John O. Grose, secretary of the department of educational institutions of the board of education of the Methodist church and immediate past president of the National Association of Church Related Colleges, will address the convocation. Musical numbers will be provided by students of the music school.

Singer of the traditional "Farewell Song" had not been picked by presstime. This person will be voted on by members of the senior class. Those attending the convocation are asked to remember that there is to be no applause following the singing of the song.

Petition for degree has been received at the registrar's office from Mrs. Martha E. Burdette who attended Willamette from 1933-37. Mrs. Burdette completed work for her degree in drama, speech and English at another college and took her oral and comprehensive examinations at Willamette this month. Also receiving degrees at the convocation are Rosella Bell, Mary Bennett, Jack Glasco, Beth Nordean and Kenneth Torgenson.

Tomorrow Brings First Final Exams

Exam-weary Willamettes will have double reason to look forward to their last test of knowledge next week as it will mark the beginning of mid-semester vacation. Navy men as well as civilians will be allowed to leave the campus following their last final.

School will resume Monday, March 5, with spring registration. Men of the battalion will be expected to report to the ship by 2200 on Sunday, March 4. Freshmen registration and orientation will begin Saturday, March 3.

Dinner next Friday will be the last meal served for hall women before spring vacation with all the halls scheduled to close Saturday noon, February 24. Returning coeds will find halls open again on Sunday, March 4, with the first meal of the new semester to be breakfast Monday morning, March 5.

No word has been received from the office of defense transportation either to confirm or deny rumors that the university would be asked to cancel spring vacation to lessen traveling.

This weekend is officially a "closed weekend" with no social events scheduled. Finals will begin tomorrow and continue through Friday of next week. No meetings of campus organizations are planned during the week and, following a long-established and welcome custom with Collegian workers, there will be no paper published next Friday.

Grades are due Friday in the dean's office in order that they may be recorded immediately. Students will receive their grades in the Eaton mail box early in the semester.

All books are due in the library next Friday unless special arrangements are made. Permission will be granted to students who wish to check out books for over the vacation.

Library hours for the semester vacation will be from 8 until 12 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

WU Enters Unruh Oration In State Meet

The annual state peace oratory contest was held yesterday evening at Oregon State college with Donna Unruh, Salem freshman, representing Willamette. Results of the competition were not available by presstime.

Miss Unruh's topic was "Earning the Right for Peace." Other speakers entering the tourney represented the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Pacific college, Pacific university and Linfield college. The contest was one in the series conducted annually by the Oregon Inter-collegiate Forensic association.

A graduate of Salem high, Miss Unruh was active there in both speech and dramatics. Taking a similar interest in those fields at Willamette, Miss Unruh recently appeared in a one-act play in Friday chapel. This was her first appearance in intercollegiate competition.

the new term has been scheduled for Saturday, March 24. This dance will be preceded Friday night by a freshman class party. The party will be very informal and some plans are underway to make it in the form of a weiner roast and picnic.

The first five weeks' test period will be from April 2 to 7. Following that the members of Blue Key have a chance to retallate with the Profs, by honoring them with a "gridiron banquet."

Other major events in April include the Delta Tau Formal set for April 21 and ball dances scheduled for April 28.

The weekend of May 4 to 6 will be the annual May weekend celebration on the Willamette campus. Houses and honorary organizations have scheduled events to be included in the weekend activities.

Panhellenic has chosen May 10 for the date of their spring formal. This will be followed by the student body carnival the next weekend May 25. The inter-dorm formal will be held June 2.

Ending the social events of the coming semester will be the traditional dances sponsored by the navy unit in honor of the men leaving the campus. Anchors Aweigh has been set for June 7.

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BEEFS AND BOUQUETS

To the Civilian Men

Regarding the traditional Anchors Aweigh dance held last Saturday night, the men of the battalion are conscious of the fact that there was somewhat of an oversight in connection with the invitation extended the civilian men.

Certainly this oversight was not intentional, for we assumed the civilian men understood they were invited to the event. We realize that negligence on our part delayed the official invitation unnecessarily.

Please have it understood that we encourage and welcome the opportunity to work with you in student affairs. Only through the cooperation of all can we make our school what it should be.

Men of the V-12 Battalion.

Are You a Vegetable?

It is not idealistic to say that we are fighting for respect and protection of property. Do you individuals who Saturday night drove your cars over the lawns, bushes and sidewalks of Willamette's campus realize this means in the United States, in the State of Oregon and in Salem?

This means you! You who are sober and you who are drunk . . . especially you!!!!

Introducing - -

Irish eyes will be smiling this week as Mary Acheson, Kelly green as they come, steps into the spotlight. Thanks to kissing the Blarney Stone not once but three times, on a trip to Ireland when she was 14, Mary has mighty agile articulation. Furthermore, she can slip into shamrock chatter at a moment's notice. For the benefit of the British, however, Miss Acheson will confine her remarks to the American "dialect."

Mary is so wrapped up in her work at the school for the blind that it is difficult to ear her away from the engrossing subject. For the last several years she has been helping out at the school by correcting spelling and typing papers for blind teachers, reading lessons to students attending public high school and telling stories to the younger children in the evening. At present she is completing her course in art and psychology with the idea of adapting art teaching for the sightless.

Mary's exuberant reports of the splendid achievements of the school easily explain her ambitions for service along those lines. Weaving, crocheting, knitting, typewriting and writing both Braille and script are common accomplishments of the 70-odd students. Ransom Daniels, negro star of boogie in blue leads a large group of musicians attending the institution. Even ping pong and wrestling are popular among the 50 partially sighted children. The other day, a sharp little fellow popped up with, "I distinctly heard you look the other way."

The school succeeds so well in its task, in fact, that students are transferred to public high school following their sophomore year. Mary, at present, is assisting a young girl in preparing her history and biology assignments. As well as reading the material to her, the art major makes extra-large drawings of the scientific diagrams so that her young pupil may discern them with her weak vision. The blind girl holds top position in her class.

Senior scholar of the art department, Mary has done outstanding work in portrait and landscape painting. Her sketches by her blind pupils now displayed on the third floor of Eaton hall bear witness to her talent.

Mary, however, now and then forsakes her brush to flex her biceps in the WU gym. Ping pong (she won the tournament last year) and badminton win her greatest acclaim although she is interested in all sports. As assistant teacher in one of the gym classes, Mary is rapidly losing friends and antagonizing people by keeping too, too accurate score tabulations.

Born in Salem, Mary has spread herself effectively over a good portion of the northwest in various moving sprees. Richland, Wash., a DuPont mystery town which sprang up from nowhere in two years and is busily engaged in the manufacture of secret war materials, claims Mary as its daughter now.

But any fool with half a heart can see that surrre as the days, Marrrry's an Irishrr.

"Hearts" and Flowers

Way back somewhere, someone got the bright idea of setting aside one day of each year at which time people might express their sentiments to other people by exchanging "hearts." This was to be known as Valentine Day. At the point of origin it was intended to be just a simple gesture, merely giving one's brother's sister's cousin a piece of paper cut in the shape of a heart with such tender words as, "Hughh, a—ww—i—ll y—o—u b—e e m—i—n—e, hm," inscribed on it.

Nowadays, however, the situation has changed radically. It is the custom to be didactic. Send the lady of your heart, a heart? Nope. Send her flowers! Helen Craven started off the parade by receiving two orchids. Of course we can't be too amazed at this, for the fiance wires red roses once a month to her. Also from across the seas came an array of spring flowers to Mary Finch, all the way from Belgium. Gee, what other inventions will modern science discover? Imagine—flowers coming on a wire clear from Belgium!

As some columnists say, red roses to Betty Hanauka, and pink ones to Melva Williamson. Carnations went to Peg Weisner and Wilma Froman. Just to be different, Von Kauffman got snapdragons and goldenrod.

At any rate flowers are now the vogue for Valentine sentiments. Hear that, you, you, V-12, you!

It is not fair for such a stupid minority to destroy what people with intelligence try to build up, materially and spiritually. What kind of people are you? Are you vegetables?

We can't tolerate foreign aggressors, can we tolerate you?

To you who committed these crimes of vandalism, and who no doubt will commit more, we dedicate the Snakes of Nipponese.

JAN PATTERSON

P.S. Even this is too good.

Wallulah Situation Explained

Certainly some recognition is due the student council for its recent action regarding Wallulah purchases by navymen leaving the campus at the end of next week. It has been emphasized repeatedly that the only combination of student tickets equal to the purchase price of a yearbook is both a fall and spring ticket. If a student holds only one of these, an additional \$2 is required for the purchase.

Tuesday night, however, the council voted a modification of this stipulation for the benefit of navymen who will not have the privilege of being student body members next semester. This emergency measure, which applies to leaving navy personnel only, makes it possible for them to obtain an annual with tickets from the summer and fall semesters of 1944.

The action of the council followed the realization that misunderstanding arose during the summer ticket sale. At that time it was mistakenly implied by one or two of the salesmen that the summer ticket would count \$2 toward the final purchase of the book. That this is an error is seen in the fact that none of the summer student funds was allocated for Wallulah work.

That the council was sufficiently interested to sanction a gift of this kind is a healthy sign. It is my hope that this generosity be properly understood, interpreted and appreciated by all students.

Sincerely,
Jean Fries,
Wallulah Editor

Final Heydey . . .

Or. That's All Brother!

Nocturnal brain-beaters have snatched their war clubs from the chandeliers and begun to mace one another across the thatch in an effort to "cobb" the boys, so said in the jargon of the masses.

Everything categorized has a few elemental classifications into which these nefarious beaters of the brain trust can be thrust. I refer of course, to those illustrious cut-throats, whose fathers must have been Tong Chinamen. Number one of this group is the slit esophagus type which thinks nothing of taking daily notes in shorthand to foul up the slower members of the class. (Shorthand was an ancient Greek who was born. At the tender age of 2½, he ran away from home to start working at the local cigar factory. Since then he has been poisoned by that infectious insect, the nicotinus houndus, and is now spending the rest of his life as a chained smoker.)

Studying has begun in earnest as is well demonstrated by watching the lights in the various living organizations in the wee hours (also the windows), or else they are all throwing a little "Ferdinand." (Ferdinand was my brother-in-law's name. His mother was a nit-wit, and they haven't classified his old man yet. He got thrown into the local bastille because he tried to steal some medicine for his poor suffering mother, sick in bed with an ingrown toe-nail. She got that toe-nail when she tried to kick Ferdy's pet salamander and he ducked. The door got in the way and she tried measuring herself for shoes by putting them through the panel.)

Secondly, we have the class of scholar who takes notes haphazardly, (Hap-Hazardly—that's a new character in the French comic books.), gets a medium grade and doesn't give a darn one way or another. This is the type of person who looks as if he is having final convulsions during the examinations and that loud whispering you thought you heard was just the death rattle.

Last, but least of all, we have the almost extinct "dodo" who cuts class at every opportunity, sleeps when he does go, when final examinations roll around, makes out a "horse" so big that the Trojan war horse would look like a Shetland pony beside it and finishes the course with A's.

The above mentioned type goes into the test much like a hunted criminal, glances furtively around and is ready to put the permanent chill on anyone that is obvious of his intentions.

Remembered, too, must be those who tried hard; for example, the benzedrene males who got that way from the stuff supplied by the Black Market (Black Market—that's the white slave act done up brown in Africa.) and the late hour students suffer only because of the weight of that luggage under their eyes.

Speaking of bags, my sister escaped from Devil's Island the other day. She was sent there because she wanted to get rid of her husband and yet not go through the disgrace of a divorce. (She is really a shary disciple; or, a meat axe will do the same thing for you.) The guards on the island finally had to let her go because of her hobby. Her hobby was gardening and one day she got to raising a little too much Cain.

Thus, to the studious, the slackers, and those of the average ambitions, good luck in your finals. And to the profs. see how stiff you can make it, those people ddin't want to graduate anyhow.

Snapdragons and Daisies . . .

From us to you navy—snapdragons and daisies! It's not every-day that this campus is so privileged to attend a dance like last Saturday night's Anchors Aweigh. What we're trying to say is that it was good! In fact we've never seen anything like it anywhere, not even in Couer d'Alene.

We liked the decorations, carrying the nautical theme out to the nth degree. The gangplank, light-house (which took from Monday to Thursday to construct), the carve (alias Davy Jones' Locker), the orchestra pit, the muslin backdrops and all of the rest represented hours (but plenty!) of concentrated labor on the part of navy personnel. Special honors go to Dave Rea and P. M. Brown, co-chairmen, and to Stan Buch and Chuck Nichols, decorations.

It should be mentioned at this point that although the work taken to complete the result was worthy, it should also be pointed out that without the cooperation and spirit of all participating, its success could not have been made possible. Why then, if such cooperation and spirit can be shown in an all-navy project, cannot the same qualities be devoted to regular all-school activities!

The bouquet of the week goes to our V-12 battalion. They did a swell job and presented a dance we'll always remember.—N. H.

Minute Observations

Good morning, ladies of the Willamette temperance union. It is with great pleasure that we deliver the second in our series of eight lectures on the State of the Union or What in Blazes Is the Younger Generation Coming To? Our subject for discussion this morning is Willamette university, where temperance in all things is the shining ideal.

Why only the other day Delores Nichols received word that she had a long distance phone call. Did she behave herself unseemly for a representative of the flowering of young womanhood? She did not. She rose from her seat in perfect grace and poise, glided across the floor toward the door in complete composure. (Later she returned to the room to clean up the teacup, saucer, sugar, cream, lemon and great quantity of tea she had so calmly swept to the floor.

Conduct in classes is always above reproach on Waller's historic campus, as the psych prof can adequately testify—also Mitich, Pat Otis and Parkin as they figure out how to climb in the window of the recitation room they once fondly called their own. Tak! Tak! What will come next? A dance cap?

Dr. Pearce's comparative literature class was terribly, terribly shocked the other day when a passage from Dante was quoted in full. Corrupting the youth it was known as in Socrates day. Paolo and Francesca passioned over a passage from the story of Lancelot, kissed each other upon the mouth and read no more that day.

Sandy Sanderson, poor boy, was suffering under the illusion that he too was a Teddy Roosevelt of the approved "Arsenic-and-Old-Lace" variety. His charges upon the coke machine, bottle lowered, were very convincing on the night of the Anchors Aweigh dance.

For observation purposes only, of course, the Pi Phi's are presenting in the interests of science a highly instructive skit entitled "Arabian Nightmare" in chapel today. A comprehensive representation of the culture of the Persian pasha will be offered—everything from love-making to head-hunting (is there a difference?)

It is assumed of course, that swearing is beneath the st. . . EQMNEITUEI IWJ I ODITY KEIGY ITJEW ! ! BLESS Ken Mantle! He just smuggled out the best Collegian typewriter into the XIVO Wallulah office, slammed the door behind him, leaving the XXXX only machine with sense on the premises locked in to observe the mice, dust and flashy pictures stowed away for the yearbook.

And so, ladies and XKGJS(VMK, I close my little lecture on Willamette's blameless character with the time-honored remark, "There is no fool like an XKFNCL XXX fool."

Bush To Tell Ticket Sale Plan Tomorrow Morning

Wallulah, Carnival, Activities Available to SB Card Holders

Preliminary work on the sale of spring semester student body tickets to navymen will get under way tomorrow morning at muster when Chairman Stan Bush announces his plans for the campaign to men of the battalion. The drive will get into full swing with the beginning of the new semester, Bush also stated.

Price of the tickets will again be \$7.50 as compared with the \$10 fee required of civilian students for the same privileges. Possession of the card entitles the holder to participation in all activities which receive financial aid from student body coffers.

Of growing interest in the student body program is the Wallulah which will make its appearance at the end of the spring semester. The volume reviewing the entire year's events including the summer semester may be obtained without further charge by students holding a fall and spring student ticket.

Additional incentive to sales will be the outline of an extensive spring sports program by the student council at its Tuesday night meeting. A full baseball schedule is planned and programs in tennis, golf, softball and possibly track are also being planned. The first activity will perhaps include a home-and-home series with the Whitman Missionaries and the K-Falls Marines as well as with the Prison Grays. The latter sports will probably be limited to the intramural type with the exception of participation in the city softball league. Student tickets will be required for participation in any of the above activities.

In the social line, spring ticket holders will be admitted to an

B-2 Wins But Fails To Change Standings

B-2 won the drill competition last week, but platoon standings remain the same with B-1 in first and A-1 and C-1 tied for second. A-2 is still trailing the field. Maybe they'll get one more ribbon next semester.

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activity new on the Willamette calendar—a carnival for which a manager will be appointed similar to Freshman Glee. Present plans include all living organizations participating in the decoration booths in the gymnasium.

Other social events will include three major dances and a party similar to the student body Christmas party. The major May Weekend celebration will also be an event of the spring term.

Other student body fields which will continue this spring and in which the student ticket holder is entitled to take part are forensic, drama and music.

Axe, Bulletin Board to Make Cavern Debut Next Semester

Slated for appearance in the Cavern annex early next semester are the Willamette-Whitman axe and a bulletin board for displaying announcements to students in the student center.

The case for the pigskin rivalry trophy is being constructed under the supervision of E. A. Kenney, carpenter, and installation will be made as soon as the best location for the display case in the room can be determined.

Pat Ann Sly is heading the committee for construction of the Cavern bulletin board. The board will be hung on the Cavern door and will serve as a place for publicizing campus events in addition to the main bulletin boards



Ruth Nelson

Navy Selects Ruth Nelson As Pin-up Girl

Blond Ruth Nelson became pin-up girl of the Willamette battalion Saturday night when announcement was made of her selection by the V-12 unit to represent Willamette femininity in a national pin-up girl contest. Miss Nelson's triumph was made known just before the broadcast of the Anchors Aweigh dance over station KSLM on which she was a feature with the music of Freddie Keller and his orchestra.

Portraits of Miss Nelson taken free of charge by the Kennell-Ellis studios are now in the mail and will be entered in the nationwide competition being sponsored by Lambda Nu Phi fraternity of College of Pacific at Stockton, Calif.

Miss Nelson was picked by navy vote from ten candidates previously selected in a V-12 ballot. Other contestants were Arlene Boehl, Barbara Ross, Nina Graves, Francis Sopp, Barbara Cutler, Marilee McFarlane, Donna Shafer, Lee Tingelstad, Peggy Wienert.

A member of Delta Phi, Miss Nelson is in her sophomore year at Willamette. Her home is in Salem.

Announcement of Miss Nelson's selection was made by P. M. Brown, co-chairman of the dance, who presented her with a dozen red roses in token of her win.

in Eaton hall.

The axe, presented to Willamette in October to become a symbol of Whitman-Willamette pigskin rivalry, is the gift of Ed Averill, alumni president, who received the weapon from William Peters, University of Washington graduate who has long been interested in inter-collegiate athletics.

Possession of the axe will be determined by the outcome of the annual grid battles between the two schools. In the event that the trophy is lost by Willamette, the case will be draped in black during the period of the weapon's absence from Willamette's possession.

Voters Veto City Park Measure

Salem voters proved that they were not interested in creating a city park out of Bush pasture acreage or that Willamette should receive enough land to use for a new, well-equipped athletic field in a civic election last Friday. The negative vote numbered 2567 as compared with 2110 votes for the proposal.

After the election results were made known, Pres. G. Herbert Smith declared that the university has no immediate prospects for a satisfactory solution to the problem of providing an adequate athletic field. Since the

city will not now purchase the pasture area of which seven to 10 acres was to have been deeded to Willamette, the land will be subdivided and sold.

Plans for the future development of the campus hinged on the election outcome since a new place to hold athletic contests would release Sweetland field to be used as a site for construction of new buildings or general campus expansion. Sweetland field has long been considered inadequate for modern athletics and would not be physically adaptable to the demands except at great expense.

Salem alumni under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Utter, '12, worked hard to see that the measure received favorable vote. Mrs. Utter, as president of the alumni association, worked with Sybil Spears, alumni secretary. City organizations sponsoring the proposal were Salem Cham-

ber of Commerce, Retail Trade Bureau, Trades and Labor Council, school board, garden clubs, service clubs and prominent citizens. Organized opposition came mostly from the north end of the city. Members of living organizations aided in the campaign by distributing pamphlets to city residents outlining the measure.

Cutler Heads Chapel Plans

Louise Cutler has been appointed by Student Body President Rich Wicks to head the chapel committee, replacing Rosella Bell, chairman this semester who is graduating at the end of the present term. Dean Daniel H. Schultze acts as faculty advisor for the committee.

Because of finals, there will be no chapels next week and chapel programs for the first week of next semester have not yet been announced.

Alum Paper Out Monday

Another quarterly Alumnus came off the press Monday, and, as in the past, copies will be sent to all Willamette graduates.

The Alumnus will carry a complete story concerning the Bush's pasture election, which is being held today, and the possibility of Willamette's obtaining a site for a new athletic field.

There was a list of names in the four-page publication, of those former students whose addresses have been lost or changed and for whom no notification has been sent to the alumni office.

Editors of the alumni paper are Sybil Spears, alumni secretary, and Murco Ringnald, professor of English and journalism.

Skopils Are Enroute To Washington, D.C.

Lt. and Mrs. Otto Skopil are now enroute east on their way to Washington, D.C., where Skopil is to take up his new duties, according to the latest reports received by the biology department.

The couple intend to spend a few days with relatives in Chicago and then resume their trip eastward. Lt. Skopil's period of station is indefinite.

Rosella Bell, March grad in biology is to take over Mrs. Skopil's duties as lab assistant next semester.

Fredrickson Annex to Be Chi O House

Seventeen member of Chi Omicron society will live in Fredrickson annex beginning Monday, March 5. The group will include present residents as well as women who now reside in other dormitories.

Two Salem women, Barbara Crawford and Pat Waters will move into the sorority house as will Terry Stewart, Pat Wetstein, Pat Miller, Eddie Hoop and Barbara Mac Donald, present members of the Y group.

Betty Sievers and Wylene Walker will transfer from Fredrickson next door and Jean Robinson will move in from Kappa annex.

Women now housed in the annex who are not members of Chi Omicron will move to rooms which will be vacated in the regular dorms.

Fredrickson annex will still be maintained by the university and the women will continue to eat at Fredrickson.

McIlvenna Recovers From New Arrival

Cause of the blissful look on Political Scientist Ray McIlvenna is the arrival of a son, Jefferson Lloyd, who tipped the scales at six pounds. On the day of the great event, Ray managed to get to Dr. Gatke's foreign relations class but was rather dazed by it all and decided to go home and go to bed.

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WU Alumna Is Overseas In Red Cross

Francis Harris of the class of 1942 is now a member of the Red Cross unit and is stationed at the present in New Caledonia. Officiating in the position of



Ruth Harris

secretary to the director of personnel for the South Pacific area Miss Harris lives out of the city about four or five miles.

In a recent letter received from her she made some interesting comments about the area in which she is stationed. Quoting from her letter "We are fortunate, because the buildings in the compound where we are quite new, and we are the first to occupy the quarters. Two girls live in a little apartment which has two bed rooms, and one little front room. There are three little apartments to one unit. Our quarters are very nice and are situated right on the beach. The sun bathing and swimming are wonderful." It is possible that as her boss moves from area to area that she may travel too.

"There are mostly French people and natives who live here permanently. The French people look like Americans and some of the young girls are quite attractive. There are one or two fairly decent eating places. Nothing like home, of course, but they aren't bad. There is one hotel 'The Pacific,' which has good food. It has been turned into an officers club."

While on the campus Frances was University Recorder working with Registrar Walter E. Erickson in his office. She was a member of Beta Chi sorority and active in many campus affairs.

Fredrickson Coeds Elect

Fredrickson hall women were today living under a new political regime following the election of officers for the spring term at a house meeting last Thursday.

Succeeding Evelyn Chapman as president is Verna Greenlee. Lois Messing was elected to the position of first vice president and will act as head proctor. Second vice president in charge of social affairs is Eileen Lytle. Caroline Cooper will handle the financial affairs of the hall and the office of secretary will be held by Dorothy Deal. Doris Bartholomy will act as song leader.

Students on the executive council will be Pat Anderson and Barbara Korell, Juniors, Evelyn Chapman and Margaret Hathaway, sophomores, and Kay Karnopp and Shirley Gribskov, freshmen.

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Strictly GI . . .

Since the branches of the service have been open to women, women of Willamette have not been in the background in answering the call. They have taken the advantages offered them by the branches of the services and have been recruited into the WACS, WAVES, SPARS and Marines. Stationed now in all parts of the United States sometimes these women meet to talk over old times and memories of Willamette. The women of Willamette have been proven trustworthy and have proven their worth by the positions they have received. Women graduating from Willamette this year and in the past are still looking forward to the opportunity of joining the service in the future.

Willamette Women Enter All Branches of Service

Enlisted Willamette women in the various branches of the service have been stationed in various parts of the United States since their enlistment. Word of their various position has reached the campus and many of their friends are interested in their welfare.

Miss Dorothy Estes was on the campus for Freshman Glee. She enlisted in the WAVES last summer she has been stationed at Stillwater, Okla. but is now be-



Carolyn Brown, graduate of Willamette and prominent alumna of Alpha Chi Omega who is now stationed at Treasure Island with the Waves where she has taken part in several of the leading navy shows. —Statesman cut.

ing sent to San Diego at the Wave headquarters there. She is a S. 1/c. Miss Estes was a member of Delta Phi sorority and was a princess in the May Court last spring.

AA 2/c Bearyl Seast '43 enlisted in the Waves several months ago and is stationed at St. Albans,

N.Y. She reports having a grand time seeing all the things she has always wanted to see in New York. Before entering the service she was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and worked with the War Food Administration.

Irma Huber enlisted in the WAVE corps last summer and was called later in the fall. She has been in an indoctrination group at Hunter college. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and would have had junior standing on the campus this year.

Jean Gibbons, sophomore on the campus last year was another Willamette woman to select the WAVE branch of the service. She joined last summer and was called later in the summer and sent to Hunter college. She is a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority and was an active member of her class.

Miriam Oaks enlisted in the WAC and reported to Des Moines, Ia. around September 10. She expects to become a member of the reportorial staff of the public relations officers. Miss Oaks served as copy editor of the Collegian under the editorship of Nadene Mathews. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her sister accompanied her into the service.

Maybelle Lilburn, specialist third class, Spars, and a WU grad will be on leave in Salem sometime within a few weeks. She has been stationed at the San Diego coast guard air station. Last summer she was one of the visiting deans of Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge program. She played three violin numbers.

Miss Lilburn graduated with a B.M. in 1942 and enlisted in the SPARS the following spring. She was prominent in music circles on the campus and a member of Delta Phi sorority.

Belles and Bell Bottoms

By Freud

Even the Greeks had a word for it—now all we need is about 500 more and we'd have a column— . . . but some folks have to work for a living . . . Though agates . . .

Ruth Farmer was working the other night . . . that is . . . if you call eating fudge . . . and talking to Lonesome Dan . . . work . . . she at least had a good spot to show off her pink sweater . . . real party too . . .

Wanted: for sale or rent . . . one cozy padded cell in which to bang our heads against the wall (we always heard that two heads are better than one—and it's soooooooo true).

The battalion dance Saturday was slightly short of terrific—the fellows put a lot of effort into the affair . . . and they really got results . . . even at the expense of the loss of a few hairs from the head of Lestle J.

So many out-of-town girls—just what does that make us? But it was real nice in the balcony . . . and our press card is

almost as good as a date with a Lausannite . . .

By using the hawsers placed so strategically among the rafters we stayed on the canvas most all evening until Buch spotted us and just insisted that we do our spectating from his lighthouse. Just to be polite we had to accept but we shore got dizzy riding that thar beacon—deacon . . .

Saw Nancy Merkl in a smart black faille number . . . Pat Mansfield wearing blue-green silk . . . draped skirt . . . she was with Bill (Hey - kids - check - - my dancing) Bauman.

Melva Williamson in a black and pink job—we'd attempt to describe it but with our feeble knowledge of adjectives describing black-and-pink jobs we are defeated . . .

This being the time for our semi-annual No Doz Jag—we better ring the final Bell as—we are now at the Bottom! Oh Miss Freud—how can you be so talented and at the same time be so beautiful!

Mary Jean Fisher Leaves Campus for WAC Training

Mary Jean Fisher left the campus last week to begin her training as a laboratory technician in WAC. She enlisted sometime ago and was called by the Salem



Mary Jean Fisher

office some time last week.

Miss Fisher was a science major and a member of Delta Tau Gamma while on the campus. She is reporting to Fort Des Moines,

Mo., and will be assigned to a laboratory technicians' school from there. Her training will consist of a four months' course in laboratory procedure and techniques taught by some of the nation's top pathologists.

Pvt. Fisher plans to gain experience and further training in the laboratory fields and finish her education under the G.I. bill of rights after the war.

Portlander Is Engaged To Bob Hess

The engagement of A. S. Robert Hess and Patricia Glasgow was announced Saturday night at the Anchors Aweigh dance.

Hess has been in the navy unit at Willamette for four semesters and is leaving at the end of this term for Midshipman's school at Notre Dame. While on the campus he has been active in athletics and was on the first string football squad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hess of Portland.

Miss Glasgow is also from Portland and is the daughter of Mrs. M. Hulse. The couple attended Franklin high school in Portland together.

Wedding plans have been made tentatively awaiting Hess's commissioning.

Alum Weds Army Man At Ohio Rites

Word was received on the campus last week of the wedding of Ester Mae DeVore, a graduate of Willamette in 1942, to Lt. Joseph B. Birdsall at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio.

For her wedding the bride chose a white satin gown with train and a fingertip length tulle veil. She carried white orchids.

A reception was held in the officer's club for the couple after the ceremony. They traveled to Chicago and stayed at the Edgewater hotel for their wedding trip, journeying on to South Bend, Ind., to spend some time with Birdsall's mother, Mrs. John C. Birdsall. For traveling the bride wore a grey gabardine tulle.

The bride was a member of Delta Phi sorority. A sociology major on the campus she received her master's degree at Washington State college last June.

Birdsall is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his doctor's degree at Harvard. He was a professor at Washington State college before entering the air corps.

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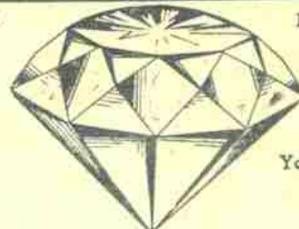
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Lighthouse and 'Davy Jones Locker' Set Nautical Theme For Navy 'Anchors Aweigh'

Anchors Aweigh! The traditional navy dance which was held in the gym last Saturday night was a real send-off to men leaving the campus this semester. Carrying out the nautical theme, the atmosphere of the ocean floor was created cleverly.

Entering the gymnasium by a gangplank which led to the dance floor, a view of the floor was easily had. In the center of the floor was an honest-to-goodness (out of card board, of course) lighthouse with a light revolving around the floor. At the north end of the gym was "Davy Jones Locker" built out of moss, in which cokes were served. The effect was that of a huge cave.

The west side of the gym was covered with a camouflaged paper representing a ship. From the railing of the ship hung life preservers with the names of the men leaving stenciled on each. The orchestra pit was in blue and silver centered in the middle of the ship.

The actual ocean scene was made from blue cloth covered with marine fish cut from cardboard and painted on the other side of the gym.

After the announcement of the pin-up girl, Ruth Nelson, the dance program was broadcast over KSLM. Freddie Keller and his band played for the event. Miss Nelson was presented with a dozen red roses by Marv Brown who was co-chairman of the dance with Dave Rea.

The credit for the magnificent decorations goes to the decoration committee headed by Stan Buch and Chuck Nichols. All the men in the battalion did many hours work to make this dance a success.

Those attending the dance were Frank Bennett, Alice Rose; Walter Skronald, Evelyn Jory; Chuck Larkin, Beth Nordean; David Rea, Louise Knouff; Stan Buch, Gerry Shafer; Bill Parkin, Von Kauffman; M. P. MacDougall, Mary Ann Brady; Bill Cate, Jan Patterson; Bill Stovall, Beverly Briggs; Eddy Barron, Billie Stewart; Bill Smith, Janet Halik; Max Lane, Wythal Puckett; Dick Taylor, Pat Lawlor; Jack Jones, Lois Messing; Bob Silvis, Barbara Ross; Bob Bugge, Lois Williams; Art Dickerson, Laurie Randall; Joe Sanford, Arlene Schwartz; Gibbs Zauft, Barbara Culler; Bob Finney, Betty Boone; Frank Schumaker, Wanda Webb; Dean Thomas, Doty Boyd; Marv Brown, Delphine Riney; Stan Boyd, Thelma Wilcox; Dean Smith, Jean Holmquist; Chuck Strong, Betty Randall.

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Olson, Edith Schifferer; Bob Tate, Louise Monaghan; Harry Hemphill, Eunice Harvey; Ralph Taylor, Carolyn Brady; Jack Stein, Margie Cooley; Lyman Smart, Wylene Walker; Royal Hart, Lois Lewis; Ray Kennedy, Marjorie Huffman; Charles Reetz; Janice Lemmon; Conrad Pavlock, Nancy Merki; Bud Davis, Frances Sopp; Doug McIver, Pat Miller; Hjalmar Rahe, Phyllis Ryan; Rich Young, Bettie Burke; C. W. Utter, Neena Graves; J. J. McIlraith, Virginia Hobbs; Claud Hogan, Sara Ann Ohling; Chuck Nichols, Lois Albaugh; Carsten Lien, Virginia Case; Bill Kendall, Dorothy Toomey; Ward Cummins, Aris Xenedes; Duane Drake, Pat Anderson; Don Dickerhoff, Mary Ann Wittliff.

Vacation Mixer Set

All present Willamette students from the Portland area have been invited to attend a pre-semester Willamette mixer in the ballroom of the Portland Multnomah hotel Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m. Honored guests will be prospective students and their parents, students recommended by freshmen last week and those contacted by the registrar during independent college week.

In announcing the affair Chairman Walter E. Erickson stated that a short reception line, which will include Pres. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Chester Luther, Dean Melvin Geist, Dean Walter Erickson and Student Body President Rich Wicks, will begin the evening program. Immediately following will be movies and singing by the students. Wicks will explain the student program on the campus and Smith will speak on Willamette to the students and parents.

Carnegie Player Is Ready for Use

The crystal pick-up on the Carnegie record player which was damaged early in December has been replaced and is ready for operation today, announces Dean Melvin H. Geist.

The Carnegie record player is to be used by the students who wish to hear records from the library of recorded music.

An additional record player is being rebuilt with the funds from the Percy Grainger concert of last year to be used for study in the theory classes and for class room listening.

The hours available for use of the set by the student body are:

Monday—3:30-5:00
Tuesday—3:30-5:00
Wednesday—2:10-3:15
Thursday—3:30-5:00
Friday—3:00-5:00

Chi O Actives Honored

The Chi Omega Valentine's party was held last week when the alumnae group entertained active members at the home of Mrs. Jerrald Owen on Leslie street.

The evening was spent playing games and a late supper will be served.

The honor guests were Bettyann Boetticher, Barbara Crawford Evangeline McKinlay, Phyllis Ryan, Betty Staab, Pat Waters, Arline Boehl, Pat Miller, Jean Robinson, Harriet Stewart, Pat Wetstein, Dorothy Boyd, Grace Crash, Barbara McDonald, Juanita Moe, Edna Roop, Dorothy Modrow, Jean Newman, Betty Sievers, Wylene Walker and Barbara Korell.

Nickel Fiends Boost 'Caballeros' to Win

Top tune of the week for Cavern customers was "The Three Caballeros" with "Boy Next Door" being nicked to a close second. Third ranking melody was "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls." "There Goes That Song Again," which has been among the top five tunes for more than half of the semester, did it again by taking the fourth spot.

The AMEN CORNER

Only three more days to live happily ever after. That's right, Monday morning we'll be deep in the midst of final exams. Oh, well, we never thought we'd enjoy being old anyhow, did we?

Most of the religious activities as well as everything else took second place this week to long hours of cramming for finals and writing term papers which were assigned at the beginning of the semester.

So, there too . . .

Flash! Willamette does have a YM and they are doing things. The second meeting for this year was held last night at 7 in Chresto. Dr. Ivan Lovell of the university history department spoke on the Dunbarton Oaks conference. YM's only former members back on the campus this year are Rich Wicks and Jack Glasse, but a membership drive will be opened next semester.

The promised treat from Mississippi, Rust college quartet better known as Mississippi Singers, will be presented in the religious worship chapel the first Wednesday of next semester. This will be entirely a musical program and should bring a large attendance from navy as well as civilian students.

Last night in the Catholic club meeting, Father Vincent, psych prof of Mt. Angel, was the guest speaker. Father Fritz, adviser, presided at the meeting. Prof. Knight was an invited guest.

Father Vincent was scheduled to speak in the meeting two weeks ago on psychology, but in his absence President Pavlock took over and spread some Pavlock philosophy.

Methodists Go Social . . .

Caroline Cooper has been appointed general chairman for the all-student party sponsored by the Methodist Student Council which is slated for April 20, the earliest date available. Committees chosen are invitations, Marge Grenfell; decorations, Larry Horton; games, Jannie Fisher; refreshments, Lois Messing, Doris Bartholomy.

A committee meeting was held this week and Miss Cooper promises a good time for all.

On the Ball

At the YW meeting Tuesday night, plans were discussed for next semester with different committees giving their ideas. The finances, worship program and social calendar were given special attention. If plans for the all-school carnival mature, YW will have a concession booth to raise money for worthwhile projects.

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WU Solon Recalls College Days; Comments on Session

Although busy with his work in the state legislature where he is chairman of the revision of laws committee, Senator William Walsh of Marshfield, who graduated from Willamette in 1927, finds time to recall his college days and to comment on the importance to the university of current legislative business.

The angular youthful senator remembers, for one thing, that his class swam in the millstream more than once, yet managed to

win first place in Freshman Glee in his senior year. He also chuckles over fierce arguments in sociology classes where he prided himself on being a radical.

Walsh was a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, chiefly, he says, because he wanted to be with his friends in the house. He adds that he has not altered his conviction that fraternities and sororities are undemocratic.

Showing a sincere interest in Willamette, Walsh this week commented on legislation which is being considered in this session which may indirectly affect Willamette.

Bills are now under consideration which would appropriate large sums of money for new buildings for the state schools which are anticipating greatly increased postwar enrollment.

Also being considered is a bill that provides that the North Pacific Dental college at Portland be made a part of the Oregon state educational system.

It was at the session two years ago that the state GI bill of rights was passed giving veterans college benefits. Commenting on this bill and stating his approval of it, Walsh added that education is the only weapon which can ever insure a lasting peace.

Five Willamette students have been employed as telephone pages in the 43rd state legislative session. They are Lawrence Frickey, Norton Frickey, Bill Habernicht, Melvin Gilson and Alice Rose.

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Ex-Bearcat Star Now J.G.

Word has been received that "Sammy" Gallaher, ex-Willamette casaba star has been advanced to the rank of Lt. (j. g.). Lt. (j. g.) Sumner Gallaher is the husband of Mrs. Hazel Gallaher, secretary for President Smith, and has been stationed as a weather man on Adak in the Aleutians. His basketball is not being neglected even though he is out of the states, for the Aleutian men have many casaba tussles according to Mrs. Gallaher.

While at Willamette, Gallaher was not only an outstanding athlete but was also second vice president of the student body. Besides shining in basketball, Sammy was a top-notch tennis player, being on the university team and winning a good share of all his matches. He was also an active member of Alpha Phi Delta.

Baseball Assured Next Term; Track, Tennis; Golf Also Planned

Assurance of a full all-school program of spring sports was given the student body this week following the special student council meeting Tuesday. Using student body ticket sales for last semester as a basis, a budget of \$800 for baseball, tennis, track and golf is being drawn up. Intramural will operate on the \$125

surplus left from last year's allotment.

The schedule for the baseball nine lists five games with the Penitentiary Grays, Whitman and Klamath Falls Marines. The last two will be home-and-home series and the entire season will take an estimated \$500 from the spring sports allowance.

Length of the season will depend upon the weather, according to Athletic Director Les Sparks. Possibility of real practice before March 17 will depend upon weather conditions and organization among the men out for the game. Sparks will have his hands full until the state basketball tournament on that date is over, and Tony Fraiola, assistant coach, will still be recovering from his last stretch in the hospital.

The complete horsehide schedule will probably hold additional games, according to athletic authorities. Coaches of the Northwest conference will meet early in April which will give possibilities for schedule fillers. As yet there is no evidence that members of the Northern Division will have teams but there has been no official statement that the schools won't be playing this spring.

From all indications, Sparks will have no dearth of material when he starts to pick a team. Willamette veterans who will be out for practice are Howard McDonald, Chuck Larkin and Bill Cate at infield and Marv Goodman in the pitcher's spot. Hold-over outfielder is Floyd Simmons and Gibbs Zauft will be back at second base. Besides this nucleus of experienced players a good portion of the battalion has shown interest in turning out for diamond play.



Lt. Irv Miller Not Missing

Another ex-Bearcat basketball star is Irv Miller, fiery guard on the '42-'43 squad. Irv was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho and left Willamette in March, 1943 to join the air corps. The good news in connection with Irv is that he is no longer missing, but is a prisoner in Germany. Lt. Miller, pilot on a B-17 was declared missing following a Dec. 5 raiding mission.

Frosh Drop Chemawa 30-28 To Take Second in City Play

The Willamette Frosh completed a successful season Wednesday night by outpointing the Chemawa Indians 30-28 in the final City League game. The win gave the Freshmen second place in the City League standings and all over total of 11 wins and four losses for the year.

Pre-league games saw the Frosh take two straight games from Pacific U and lose one to a strong Linfield five. The Freshmen defeated Linfield in a return game later in the season, however. In the final game before league play the Frosh completely overran Mt. Angel high school.

The Freshmen, coached by Tony Fraiola, got off 'o a rather poor start in the first round of league play by losing two close games while winning three.

Their first loss was to a potent General Finance quint by a two-point margin and their second to the talent-stocked Maple's five in a thrilling overtime game.

The Frosh lost but one game in the second and final round and that to the league-winning Maple outfit. This gave the Frosh a seven win, three lost record for league play.

The Freshman first team consisted of Jensen and Zeller, forwards; DuHadway, center; Thomas and McCreary, guards. Jensen was high scorer for the Frosh over the season followed by Zeller and DuHadway.

Frosh over Pacific	35-29
Linfield over Frosh	39-30
Frosh over Pacific	32-19
Gen. Finance over Frosh	19-17
Frosh over Mt. Angel	42-23
Frosh over Funland	31-20

Pavlock New Editor

The coming semester will see the sports page under the editorship of Conrad F. Pavlock who has been assistant to Stan Boyd for the past semester. Boyd will work on the Collegian sports staff but intends to devote most of his time to work on the sport section of the Willamette.

Sports Review of Semester

- Oct. 27—Coach Duke Trotter issues call for hoop aspirants.
 - Nov. 3—45 cagers turn out for first drill. University purchases mats, ring, etc.
 - Nov. 10—Chief Cottingham leaves for a new assignment. Trotter cuts casaba squad to 30 men.
 - Nov. 17—Bearcats edge out Portland Police in first game. C-2 takes early lead in intramural basketball. Tony Fraiola named new Frosh mentor.
 - Dec. 1—Bearcats lose pair to both Oregon and Oregon State. C-2 and B-1 leading intramural play.
 - Dec. 8—Varsity lost two more to Oregon. Frosh trample Pacific U.
 - Dec. 15—Varsity loses to Oregon Staters. Frosh lose to Linfield. C-2 stretches win streak to five straight.
 - Dec. 22—Bearcats whip Police, bow to Astoria Flyers. Frosh take second win over Pacific U.
 - Jan. 12—Cats suffer losses to Oregon Medics and K-Falls Marines. Bill Cate leads A-2 to upset victory over C-2.
 - Jan. 19—Cats again lose to Marines. Frosh gain revenge on Linfield. C-2 takes 'mural basketball crown with but one loss.
 - Jan. 26—Bearcats win two victories against Albany Plylocks and Fort Stevens; Zauft stars.
 - Feb. 2—Cats prepare for Whitman series. Volleyball tourney gets under way.
 - Feb. 9—Cats and Whitman split series. Jensen sinks 21 points as Frosh tip 'mural all-stars. Tate leads 'Cat scorers with 164 points; Finney leads 'mural. A-3 cinches volley ball championship.
- As a semester roundup, the 'Cat casaba quinta gleaned five victories to 13 losses, while the Frosh took 11 wins to four losses. C-2 wrested the mural basketball honors with nine wins to one loss, and A-2 took the volley crown with five straight wins.

Women's Sports

By Thyra Jean Currey

Another week has passed of the archery tournament with more excellent scores being made by both teams.

1st Team

Elinor Dayhoff	500
Sylvia Wilde	484
Gerry Nelson	474
Edna Allenbach	456

2nd Team

Eunice Harvey	425
Carola Hays	418
Beverly Cox	416
Ann Elliott	402

These scores are better than last week's and with the scores from next week which is the third and last, Willamette is sure to rank high among the nation's contestants.



Like an eager dog on a leash, the train waits at the station—impatient to start its long transcontinental run. The carman swings his lantern from side to side above his head. There's a swish of air as the engineer sees the signal to "set 'em up." That's railroad language meaning "test air brakes"... one of the many Union Pacific safety operations.

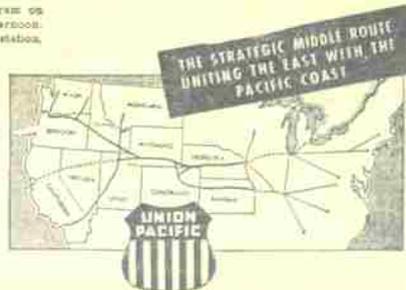
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All-School Volleyball Slated; Don Drake to Head Tourney

Platoon A-2, battalion volleyball champ, has issued a challenge to the entire school to an all-school volleyball tournament. Don Drake has been named to head the tournament and has said that the A-2 boys are feeling pretty cocky and don't expect much competition. However, living groups have been consulted and there seems to be plenty of interest and anxiety in a mixed men's and women's volleyball tourney, planned to start the third week of the spring semester.

Stan Boyd and Con Pavlock, present and future sports editors, have lined up a list of representatives for each of the living groups, as well as the navy and civilian men to work with Drake. They are Alpha Chi Omega, Virginia Pope; Alpha Phi, Evelyn Jory; Chi Omecron, Dotty Boyd; Delta Phi, Nancy Merki; Fredrickson, Claire Purvis; Kappa and Kappa annex, Elizabeth Zimmerman; Pi Phi, Mary East, and civilian men, Bob Zeller. Because of lack of information about battalion organization for next semester due to the shrinkage, battalion organizers will not be named until next semester.

It will be up to these group leaders to organize early and to determine if their respective group will be able and willing to enter a team. Following the receipt of this information, a schedule will be drawn up and nights for play determined. Chairman Drake will reveal his

'CAT CAGERS

By Wolfsehr

Well, it gives us great pleasure, and probably all of the readers also, to announce the closing columns of "Cat Cagers." Though we must say it has been fun to sit for hours on end trying to think of something nice to say about people like Tate and Goodman—that they haven't said themselves. And also it has been exciting each Friday to see what the dear editor has done to the articles we have written.

In regard to last week's issue of the Collegian and the column so unwisely added to the sport page written by the "unconquerable" basketball team, all we have to say is b-r-r-r-a-a-c-k. However, we might add to Stubby "call-me-Faker" Tate that our dimensions might be a sensitive point and if he isn't careful he might even hurt our feelings.

As far as the season goes, no one has a thing to complain about in regard to the performances turned in by our team. They were in there pitching all the time and seldom did they lose a game by a decisive margin. It is too bad that they couldn't have hit the stride they had at the close of the season earlier, because if they had, the mighty Oregon or Oregon State might have been toppled.

Before closing the books for the term, it seems only fitting to say that anything we may have said about that illustrious group of men and beasts aggregated under the colors of Phi Delta Theta might possibly have been a little exaggerated. Some of them undoubtedly have talents which could have been developed had they been fortunate enough to have been members of a fraternity. Apologies to Dr. Lantz, should we sign for one of his classes again some day.

type of organization and schedule next semester, after meeting with the group leaders.

As it stands now, the teams will consist of a minimum of six players and a maximum of nine. Games will be played with equal numbers of players on both squads or any other arrangement suitable to both teams participating. Matches will probably be played on two nights a week, the other two nights being taken up with a ladder badminton tournament.

STAN-DOFFS

By Vogel

The Doffs . . .

It's Stan's last chance to doff, so it'll be a dual job—one to Miss Catharine Thomas, the editor, who has had to put up with a lot of late material as well as a green sports staff this last semester and has done it so graciously and the other tip of the lid to Con Pavlock who takes over as sports editor for next semester. We only hope that he can have as much fun and get as much out of a job as we have. Connie has been doing more than a good share of the writing and make-up for the sports page and is well-equipped to handle the job. Good luck, Pav.

Nothing in the books says anything about not being able to give three doffs, so the third goes to Marv Goodman, Mike Carlson, Lois Butler, and—oh yes, "Alms," for their fine work on the staff.

Frosh Finish Top-Notch Season . . .

The Frosh squad completed their season this week and it is a mighty impressive record that they have built up for themselves. Of a 15-game season, they have registered 11 wins with but four setbacks, running up a very decisive total-point edge. Tony Fraiols has done a good job with the junior 'Cats and certainly deserves a lot of credit as well as all our wishes for a speedy recovery from his operation. Jack Jensen, Bob Zeller, Mason Nolan, Tex DuHadway, Dean Thomas and Bob Nixon have done a mighty good job on that squad.

Spring Sports Assured . . .

Spring sports seem definitely assured, according to the student council meeting last Tuesday night. At that meeting, Athletic Director Les Sparks presented a financial report which seemed favorable, providing that the full 20 percent from next semester's sale of student body cards goes to spring sports. Sparks estimated that a nine-game series could be carried on for about \$500—and should student body card sales be about the same as last semester, \$800 would be earmarked for baseball and whatever other inter-collegiate athletics might be arranged.

The men on the campus, navy and civilian, have expressed a desire to play, and competition can come from Whitman, the K-Falls Marines and the state penitentiary nines. Other possible games, perhaps, are with city teams as well as Northern Division squads if they have teams. The weather, too, is one big factor in mapping out the schedule.

Now It Can Be Told . . .

Yes, now it can be told. In the second Whitman game which we lost, 50-47, Marv Goodman didn't even realize that we didn't win until he had showered, dressed and gone back to Lausanne. He had read the scoreboard wrong and had cagily "stalled" the last few seconds while the handful of fans screamed at him to shoot. Ah, well, that's the way things go.

All School Volleyball . . .

The question is still present concerning whether the girls will play against the men in the forthcoming volleyball tournament. Most of the girls seem to agree that the men play a little rougher game but still think that they can offer competition. It would be defeating the purpose of the tourney if it were just the women against the women and the men against the men, so unless something comes up, it will be run off with every team playing every other team, regardless of the group they represent.

One other question that may cause more than a little discussion, and will certainly arise, is whether the pledges that live or eat at the various freshman living places will play for their sorority or for the living group. If it is found that teams can be formed from the independent girls without the sorority pledges, the pledges will be allowed to play with their Greek letter group. It will be up to Don Drake and the group leaders to iron that out next semester.

Volleyball Tourney Completed

A-2's Five Wins Sweep Volleyball Tourney; A-1 Edges C-2 from Second Place Deadlock

In a brief flash of glory, intramural leadership changed hands with A-2 coming through to take the top spot in the close of the short five-game-series volleyball tourney run off in the battalion last week. C-2, platoon leader by merit of walking off with the cup in the recent intramural basket-

ball circuit, was forced to take a back seat to not only one, but two, other platoons in the art of volleying, as both units of company A crashed through for first and second places.

In the final windup last Thursday, A-2 took a forfeit from C-1 and thoroughly drubbed B-1 with 15-4, and 15-7 games. A-1 broke the tie with C-2 for second place by defeating the Ottmen in two out of three. Hess, Tate, Larson and Bauman comprised the shorthanded A-1 team which squelched the seven-man C-2 outfit with scores of 15-4, 11-15, 15-12. This gave A-1 the record of four wins to one loss, over C-2's three wins and two losses.

Overshadowing all was A-2's impressive results of five victories with no defeats. Manned largely by Larkin, Zauft, Cate, Schlewitz, Boyd, Goodman and Wolfsehr, the A-2 tippers were never seriously threatened during any game and won most of their games by large margin scores.

Final results stand with no ties, A-2 champs, and C-1 chumps. C-1 failed to field a team and forfeited all games.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
A-2	5	0	1.000
A-1	4	1	.800
C-2	3	2	.600
B-2	2	3	.400
B-1	1	4	.200
C-1	0	5	.000
A-2 over A-1, B-1, B-2, C-1, C-2			
A-1 over B-1, B-2, C-2			
C-2 over B-1, B-2, C-1			
B-2 over B-1, C-1			
B-1 over C-1			
C-1 over none			

Griffith and Knecht To Head Badminton

Badminton, the cross between volleyball and tennis, will enter into the intramural sports program next semester with a series of men's, women's and mixed single and double matches being planned. Tentatively, the matches will be played in the gym on nights alternating with the forthcoming all-school volleyball tourney. Katie Griffith, winner of the recent women's tourney, and Claude Knecht, Washington transfer from the navy, will be assigned to handle the drawing up on the tournament and playoff of the matches. 'Til then, oil up those racquets!

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Biology Department Letter Brings Replies from Grads

Many responses were being received this week by Dr. C. R. Monk in answer to the biology department newsletter compiled by him prior to the yule season and sent out to all biology majors who have graduated since Monk has been with the department, a period of about 11 years.

The letter contained news about the department at present, as well as some of the latest available reports on the present work of alumni. However, the main feature of the letter was a complete page of addresses of grads who are now in all parts of the world offering their professional services.

As Monk puts it, much "finageling" was employed to obtain many of the addresses that were

listed. The doctor diligently persisted in plying through medical school rosters and inquiring of persons who have corresponded with alumni in order to complete this list. About 100 of the letters were mailed with the hope that many more addresses will be sent in for the future mailing list.

So far, there have been three very enthusiastic responses to the letter. Beryl Seacat, '43, who is now a Wave, has written Monk and told of her recent transfer from St. Albans naval hospital, N.Y., to Bremerton naval hospital, Wash. Since she has been at Bremerton, she has seen several of the ex-Willamette V-12 premeds who are now stationed there temporarily.

Another response came from Barbara Crookham Muier, '38, who was previously a captain in the air Wac but was recently discharged.

Last letter received to date by Monk is from Dr. Ely Swisher, who is now an entomologist for the Rohm and Haas Chemical company. Swisher's work takes him all over the midwest and southwest, as he is doing some research on insect diseases of plants.

The biology department has been so well pleased by the way in which the newsletter has been received that Monk desires to make the letter an annual gesture to all biology graduates whose addresses are available.

Monk adds that he would appreciate knowing the addresses of any of those graduates who are now in parts heretofore unknown and urges readers who possess any such information to give a hand with the newsletter.

Contestants For Linfield Meet Sought

Students planning to participate in the Linfield speech tournament to be held March 8, 9 and 10, are reminded of the practice tournament which will be held at Linfield the afternoon of next Friday, February 23 and Saturday, the 24th, with practice rounds listed in oratory, debate, extempore speaking, after-dinner speaking and impromptu.

Students are urged to report to the Waller hall office of Dr. H. E. Rahe for advice and help in planning work for the regular tournament.

Since Willamette requested the inclusion of interpretation in the tournament, drama students are urged to begin preparation for this work during the mid-semester vacation.

There will be three preliminary rounds and one final contest in interpretation, with the top-ranking contestants participating in the final. In the first round speakers will be given both prose and poetry selections to be read on sight. In the second, speakers will deliver previously prepared six-minute selections from modern dramatic literature. The selections should involve more than one character. In the third round, speakers will read a prose or poetry selection of his own choice not to exceed seven minutes in length. This does not include any material used in the second round. In the final round, speakers will again use the memorized six-minute selection.

Prep Speech Casaba Teams To Vie Here

A second major high school event will be held on the Willamette campus on the weekend of March 17 with the scheduling this week of the annual Willamette high school forensics tournament by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the speech department. The Willamette gymnasium will be the scene of the annual Oregon high school basketball tournament the same weekend.

In announcing the scheduling of the contest on March 16 and 17, Rahe urged all university students to inform high schools of their acquaintance of the contest and interest them in the event. Cooperation of Willamette students is also asked in providing judges for the various events. Students desiring to so assist in the tournament may indicate their interest by contacting Rahe or Matt Gruber.

Five contests have been scheduled for the tournament which will draw contestants from high schools throughout the state. Divisions listed are oratory, extempore speaking, serious interpretation, humorous interpretation and debate.

Coming Events

Today: Pi Phi presents "Arabian Nightmare", 11:40, chapel.

Tomorrow: Closed weekend with no social events scheduled; Final exams begin.

Monday - Friday: Exams with mid-semester vacation beginning after the student's last final; No Collegian.

Saturday, March 5: Registration of new students beginning at 10 a.m., library.

Monday, March 5: Registration of present students, 8-5, library; Avron Twerdowsky, cellist, in the final campus concert, 8:15 p.m., Waller hall.

Tuesday, March 6: Classes begin; YWCA meeting, 7 p.m., Christy.

Thursday, March 8: Nomination of class officers.

Friday, March 9: President's fireside for new students.

New Activities of Red Cross Unit Planned by Chairmen

Details for a broader program for the campus Red Cross unit were being worked out today by committee chairmen following the adoption of an outline of activities at a meeting last Friday of committee heads with Etta Rose of the Pacific coast office of the American Red Cross at San Francisco.

Among the items included in the program for the future work of the campus unit is the opportunity for senior sociology majors to do case work in the home service course for university credit.

In addition a water safety committee was organized for the coming year with Kate Griffith as the chairman. A production department will be established next term with Janet Blake as the chairman. Work of that department will consist of relief work plus sewing and knitting for the army and navy.

In commenting on the work of college units, Miss Rose stated that, the Willamette chapter of the Red Cross has successfully completed more activities than any other university chapter with which she has been working.

The Monday night class will be limited to senior sociology majors and will be taught by Miss Dasch, a graduate of the University of Oregon sociology department. From one to three hours credit will be given for the work which will involve in addition to the academic work, hours in the local home service

32 V-12's to Enter Advanced Training at End of Semester

Thirty-two seamen will be packing their duffles for new ports at the end of this term. Lt. M. E. Woodell, commanding officer of the Willamette unit, announces.

Ten of WU's sons will graduate to midshipman's schools. Five will be transferred to some United States naval hospital for interim duty. Seventeen will try their wings at flight training.

Aside from these transfers and several "bilges" for academic or disciplinary reasons, the unit will be complete next term. The cut to 129 men previously announced has been cancelled by an order nullifying the recent screening test results.

The commanding officer pre-

dicts that approximately 150 men will be stationed here for the spring term.

Pre-medical students leaving for base hospitals to await assignment to medical schools are P. M. Brown, T. O. Murphy, R. A. Nygren, N. D. Smith. Going to dental school is R. W. Taylor.

Assigned to various midshipman's schools are M. E. Carlson, W. C. Gallagher, D. C. Gatewood, R. W. Hess, J. K. Mantle, G. R. Pettersen, J. L. Strickland, D. J. Clark, H. L. DuHadway, R. J. Herschler. Entering pre-midshipman's school will be R. P. Gray.

Flight trainees will be W. R. Ayers, W. D. Buchanan, J. F. Carlson, D. E. Elvrum, G. A. Fraser, K. R. Gilpin, C. E. Harper, C. A. Hogan, F. W. Hooper, Leo N. Lane, R. E. Levenhagen, D. F. Ludwig, D. D. McIver, D. L. Olson, C. G. Pettet, C. A. Reetz, E. R. Snider, R. Q. Taylor, J. F. Sanford, J. R. Sanderson.

Hours for Ship Guests Altered

"Campus guests are permitted in the main deck lounge of Lausanne from 1600-1900 by invitation only, Mondays through Fridays," state a recent executive order. Visiting hours are extended on Saturdays to 1500-2100 and on Sundays to 1100-2100.

The men of the battalion who desire visitors have been directed to extend invitations to campus friends in compliance with the hours prescribed and only during those hours.

Men receiving visits from members of their families may use the lounge at other hours by clearing with the duty officer.

"Social conduct in the lounge must be in good taste at all times as is common in all public areas," urges the order.

office and in the homes of servicemen's families with whom the agency mainly deals.

The course was arranged through Mrs. Bynon, head of the Marion county chapter, who is a sociology graduate of the university with the class of '41. Those signing for the course are Mary Laughlin, Betty Andrews, Emma Lou East, Alice Jones, Louise Cutler, Kay Wilson, Jean Lieser.

Psych Class Members Aid In Research

Present and former students in Willamette psychology classes are cooperating in conducting research surveys sponsored by the Psychology Corporation of New York, states Dr. Herbert C. McMurry, head of the university psychology department.

Interview sheets on four or five research subjects will be used in recording the views of Salem residents by the students volunteering to assist in the project. Any student who is at present enrolled in a psychology course or has completed a psychology course in some past semester and who is interested in participating in such a program may contact McMurry for information.

Purpose of the surveys will be to determine changes in buying trends among the consumer public. The surveys, made several times a year, discover the favorite brands of toothpaste, shaving cream, flour and other household articles. College psychology students throughout the country will conduct similar interviews, totaling an estimated 50,000.

Directing the survey is Dr. Fred McKinney, head of the Psychology corporation. He explains that through the surveys, the corporation may keep a "finger on the public's pulse—both for changes in buying trends and opinions on social and economic questions." The surveys, McKinney feels, are especially important during the present world situation.

Cast for May Play Remains 'Preliminary'

Preliminary casting of the selected May Weekend play, "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented Friday, May 5, has been completed, states Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the drama department. Announcement of permanent roles will be withheld until the first of next semester pending the determination of eligibilities on the basis of grade reports.

Included in the tentative cast are Joyce Feiden, Lois Messing, Frances DeLancy, Georgia Leupold, Evelyn Jory, Janie Mathers, Charles Strong, Fenton Ford, Robert Carpenter, Robert Forman, Pruyn Schappacher, Matt Gruber, Day Morgan, Stan Boyd and Caroline Cooper.

Rahe is still holding positions open as long as possible in the hope that more aspiring dramatists will turn out. Three FBI men have yet to be cast, he stated specifically.

Rehearsals are scheduled to start the middle or last part of March since the play will be presented the first weekend in May.

A comedy in three acts, "You Can't Take It With You" won the Pulitzer prize award in 1937 and ran for 837 performances on Broadway. Made into a movie, it attracted thousands of fans and became well known for its unusual story and humor. It concerns a screw-ball family who write, paint, manufacture fireworks in the basement, which are continually going off, play a xylophone and saxophone, use casts as paperweights but which has one normal member who manages to fall in love. It is her misfortune with this family background, to choose a young man from a highbrow family who are "strictly four hundred-ish." Add to that the fact that it was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kauffman and the play is sure to be a completely mad farce entertainingly written.

Scholarship Trophy Won By Delta Phi

Today the women's scholarship cup is the permanent trophy of the Delta Phi sorority with the sixth consecutive presentation to this winning group yesterday.

The silver cup was given to the university about 1930 by a friend of Willamette who was interested in the scholarship standing of the school. It was given as a prize to the organized women's group with the highest grade point average following each semester.

The four groups competing for the cup were Alpha Chi Omega with a GPA of 2.55, Delta Tau Gamma, 2.68, Pi Beta Phi, 2.78, Delta Phi, 2.88 for the semester beginning March 1944 ending June 1944.

Each sorority winning the cup has had its name engraved on it with the semester date following.

The cup was held by the former Beta Chi sorority four consecutive semesters in 1936-38. The Delta Phi had won the cup for 1931-44. The Panhellenic organization will make plans to raise enough money for another scholarship cup with the new organization, Chi Omicron, in competition for scholarship rivalry in women's groups at Willamette.

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