

Willamette Collegian

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Navy Men May Attend 'George Washington' First Dramatic Production Scheduled Next Friday Night

According to Lt. George C. Bliss, navy men have been granted permission to attend the production, "George Washington Slept Here," from 1900 to 2230 Friday evening, February 4, in the Salem high school auditorium. This does not include men on probation, Bliss added. Also, men are allowed off campus for this purpose only as this does not mean an extra liberty night has been granted.

The price for tickets has been set at fifty cents plus a five cent tax. Students will be admitted on student body cards, plus the tax. Tickets will go on sale in Dr. Robert E. Lantz's office in Eaton on Wednesday, February 2. One thousand seats are being reserved and individuals up to groups of six can reserve seats in the office as soon as tickets go on sale, on a first come, first served basis. Sections will be set aside for the faculty and townspeople. The rest of the seats will be open to the public and any sorority or group that wants to secure a block will be able to do so.

Those wishing blocks set aside are asked to turn in the number of seats to be set aside to Lantz's office before 5:00 o'clock Wednesday evening. A drawing will take place at that office Thursday evening from 7:30-8:30, in which representatives for the blocks will be present. Names of the group will be drawn from a hat, and the first group drawn will be given first chance to choose the section it wishes for the block.

Classes Name 'Quiz Kids'

By Jack Glasse

To take care of that lack of definite odds in the Glee betting already under way, the International Relations club has planned a meeting that should give dopsters some idea which of the classes is most alive, alert, on the beam.

It's to be a quiz program, starting two up-to-the-minute brains chosen from each class by class presidents. The questions to be fired at them will center around the theme, "Names in the News."

President Al Fedje has named Nancy Merkl and Earnie Dietrich as the frosh quiz kids. President Lloyd Griffiths is certain that sophs Robert Taylor and Dave Teeter know all the answers. The juniors, states President Dick Maxwell, trust Clark Robb and Rich Wicks against any comers. President Hollis Huston declines to name the two senior dark horses whose identity, if disclosed, would take all heart from the other contestants, he asserts.

Members of all the classes are invited to be on hand for this battle of wits. When their representatives fail, persons in the audience will be given a chance to score for their class.

The day: this coming Thursday, Feb. 3. The place: Northwest History room. Time: 4:15.

As We Go to Press . . .

Leading the list of "Pin-up Boys" in the bond and stamp sale competition is ye old platoon leader, J. D. Slater. Slater has a total of \$250 to his popularity, but running him a close second is Doug Meeker with \$204.

"Pin-Up" Party Tomorrow Night

Willamette's "1944 Pin-up Girl" will be announced tomorrow night at the junior class's "Pin-up Party" in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

An informal affair, the dance is open to everyone on the campus, and the feature of the evening will be the coronation of the "Pin-up Girl" of the year. Representatives from each of the women's living groups were chosen a week ago by the navy platoons. The women with "Pin-up" possibilities and their respective houses are Olive Torbet, Alpha Phi Alpha; Gloria Brough, Alpha Psi hall; Viola Jacobson, Beta Chi; Jan Patterson, Delta Phi; Paula Smith, Fredrickson hall; and Elaine Cloudy, Kappa hall. President G. Herbert Smith will place the crown on the winning coed's charming head.

General chairman Ed Ferguson announced this week that programs will go on sale in the general manager's office today. They're to be seventy-five cents per couple (with activity tickets) or one dollar per couple (without activity tickets). Two programs will be given with each payment, and the buyer will be entitled to a vote for each

program for "Pin-up Girl" at the time he purchases them. The woman with the most votes at noon tomorrow will rule over the dance tomorrow evening.

Decorations are being hurried into completion by the hard-working committee, headed by Bette Burkhardt and Carl Plass. With the two chairmen are Andy Boho, Jim Dyer, Beth Nordean, "Spike" Ferguson, Lloyd Nyhus, Betty Provost, Mary Acheson, Rod Brokenshire, Louise Wrisley, Louis Fortino, Bill Wetmore and Jean Wing.

Music for the dance will be definitely settled and announced at chapel today, according to Ferguson.

"The juniors are inviting the entire campus to their party," stated Ferguson, "and what with the super band, the super super atmosphere and the super super pin-up girls, it should be one of the finest we've had yet. Plan on coming, won't you?"

The dance is to be informal.

Switchboard Now in Operation From New Eaton Hall Offices

The new switchboard began operation yesterday in the remodeled Eaton hall offices, and the pay phone under the front steps of Waller hall is now ready for student use. The switchboard will enable 20 people to talk to each other in the university system.

9265 is the new phone number for Eaton hall, the gym, the naval ad building and the USS Lausanne any time from eight to five during the day. The music and science halls may also be reached during the day but not after 5 p. m.

After 5 p. m. on week days and after 12 on Saturdays, 9265 will be the number for the naval ad building; 9266, the USS Lausanne; 9267, Pres. G. Herbert Smith's office and the gymnasium.

Women students operating the board include Ethel Christensen, Betty Randall, Phyllis Harworth, Beverly Wells, June Gibson, Grace Warwick, Jane Oves and Shirley Warner.

The new office rooms in Eaton hall are completed and ready for use although Robert W. Fenix's desk will not be moved in till the middle of next week. The switchboard operator will serve as receptionist and Fenix will hold his office hours from 8 to 5. Anyone wishing to see him personally may come to the new office, but those wishing to contract business or pay accounts will still go to the old business office.

Prof. John L. Knight's conference office will be located here and his hours will be from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 1 to 5 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Faculty mail boxes are being moved from the business office to the new location.

You Must Be There!!

You wince at the word, but here it is again—TRADITION has it that Willamette freshmen are required to attend Kangaroo Kourt. This means all freshmen must be in chapel today for the opening session of the Kourt and all upperclassmen are strongly urged to attend to bear witness.

Waller Tower Chosen Glee Motif

Plans for the 36th annual Freshman Glee, which will be held in the Willamette gymnasium February 12, are progressing according to schedule and 1944 promises to be an outstanding year in the history of Willamette's annual music festival. Royal Hart, manager of this year's Glee, said yesterday that fine cooperation is being shown by everyone by working wholeheartedly to make Glee a success.

Following the Serenade theme, a silhouette of Waller Tower will be the central motif of the decorations as decided by the decorations committee, headed by Gordon Schoewe. Jean Rowland, chairman of the programs committee, said today that the cover design of the program will not be disclosed until the night of Glee.

Stage Construction

Construction of the stage in

the gymnasium is scheduled to begin after 11:30 Wednesday, February 9, under the direction of chairman Al Inglis.

Each class has chosen its song from the various entries which were composed by members of the respective classes. Little information is being given out yet as to the songs, and the seniors, at least, are working out their formation already. A large turnout of freshmen participants is expected after a preliminary survey taken in Tuesday's class meeting.

Practice Rooms

General committee chairman John Stockman announces that permission has been granted for the use of Chresto, Waller hall, the Music hall auditorium; the basement of the Music Hall, and a room in the YMCA for practice. These practice places may be used for practice between

the hours of 6:00 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. and have been assigned to the classes for use next week as follows:

Freshmen—Waller hall.
Sophomores—Music auditorium.

Juniors—Chresto.
Seniors—Basement of Music building.

These practice places may be shifted among the classes for special practices, but these arrangements are up to the committees of the classes themselves. Stockman announced that a schedule will be posted next week for the use of the gymnasium and Waller hall for marching practices for the following week, February 7-12.

The nine judges for the contest have been selected and have agreed to pass judgment upon the four competing classes. Their names will be announced next week.

Sophs Plan 'Aloha' Dance February 5

"Swaying palm trees, beautiful hula girls, leis for everyone and the music of one of the finest dance bands in these parts." That's the way sophomore prexy Lloyd Griffiths announced the "Soph Dance," to be held February 5 in the gym. The dance honors all navy men leaving Willamette at the end of the semester.

The general chairman is Bill Blade. Paul Roscoe, chairman of the decoration committee, has made plans for carrying out the theme of "Aloha." According to Roscoe, "the gym will be an 'Island Paradise' complete to the grass shack. The opportunity of having a beautiful hula girl place a lei around your neck is well worth the admission price of fifty cents—besides having the opportunity of attending one of the best dances of the year." Betty Randall is chairman of the refreshment committee and Barbara Pierce is in charge of the programs.

Triangular Debate Here Tomorrow

Four rounds of triangular debates will be held in Waller hall tomorrow morning beginning at 10:45. Schools entered in the competition are Oregon State college, Linfield college and Willamette university. The contests, open to the public, will be held in rooms 304, 305 and 301 of Waller.

The topic will be "International Police Force." The Willamette teams include Clark Robb, Richard Wicks, Dave Teeter and John Pike. The teams won five out of twelve debates in recent competition and took first place for Willamette.

Waller Chapel Work Begins

Construction of the student chapel on the top floor of Waller hall was begun this week by A. A. Siewert, contractor. The carpenter work will be completed within a few days and decoration will be done by students.

The chapel is being built in cathedral style with beamed ceiling and stained glass. The room will be of large proportions with aisles connected to the main part by a series of arches, according to the plans.

The project, financed entirely by students, was originated by the Willamette Methodist Student council. It is planned for the use of students of all denominations. Contributions for decorating the chapel will be greatly appreciated, members of the committee said.

Wallulah Picture Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for the taking of class pictures for the 1944 Wallulah. All student body members who have not yet been photographed for the yearbook are requested to go to Kennell-Ellis studios today so that the work may be completed for this semester.



SCUTTLEBUTT

Ladies, Please Remove Your Hats . . .

Take them off for the members of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary drama fraternity, who brightened up Friday's chapel with a little number entitled, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," or "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl."

The thespians kicked up a lot of dust about their mellerdrama, and even the highest hopes of the "super-critical" audience known as the Willamette student body found the show entertaining enough for a big hand.

Biggest hand of the day went to LEONARD STEINBOCK as the terrible Hector Harcourt, and a more villainous villain has never been hissed on the Waller stage (since Mr. Steinbock's similar performance last year.) And did things get happy when JEANETTE MACK made her deglamourized appearance! What a character! (In the play, we mean.) But Miss Mack WAS good—very good. In her return to the drama, LOIS PHILLIPS brought a tear to RICH STEEVES' eyes and a twinkle to the optics of GLOVER, MORRIS and KINSEY.

Typically from gas-light (and hunger) the rest of the cast showed a superb talent for tugging at the heart strings—especially so the work of DALE GOLLIHUR, DARLENE DICKSON, LEE RYAN and JIM ELLIOTT.

Nice work, everyone!

Low Man on a Totem Pole . . .

Our heads hang in shame, right here and now we submit our apologies to Messrs. LARRY KELL and STAN SKILLICORN, who unavowedly were absent from the review of the Bond Show in last week's Collegian. It seems that the paragraph concerning the super ability of these two extremely talented gentlemen was lost on the printing room floor. And although the ink was black, our faces were decidedly red all day Friday.

Perhaps it's the fate of genius. Anyway, we don't mind repeating that the Kell-Skillicorn combination is tops! And to prove it, may we cite both examples exhibited in the Bond Show. First of all, their new song, "Slow Down, Baby," was more than something to shout about—and we're predicting an early copyright with a spot on the Hit Parade following. Their encore, a bit of originality untitled, put the audience clear out of their seats in approval—had there been more time, they would have insisted on listening to K. and S. for the rest of their natural life.

Man Saves Dog . . .

Here's a bit of human nature for your memory-book.

Remember the little dog that captured the hearts of the navy men a few weeks ago? Well, the little fellow came back to the USS Lausanne last week—with a terrific case of strep-throat. Not to let a good friend down in time of need, the men of Company C footed the hospital bill (which came to a pretty little veterinary penny). Now that the "C" pooch is on his feet again, the entire battalion is thanking TOM STERN, BRAD SCHADE and NORM STUNKARD for making it all possible.

They're Doing It for Defense . . .

Anything for a phone number . . . ALLEN HUGHES and BOB HOPE conceived the patriotic idea of allowing any girl to pay them a nickel to put her name and phone number on the back of the boys' war stamp. THEY foot the other nickel. The craze got around, and now JANE FINDLEY and friends are doing the same for the sailors. War stamp books are going to be awfully valuable one of these days!

Beta Chis Are Disconnected . . .

The glamour girls on upper State street have a grudge against Don Ameche these days. It seems that when he installed the telephone in their house, he didn't make the ring loud enough. (That's their story!) Anyhow, LOIS PHILLIPS, JAN JOHNSON, JEAN WEBB-BOWEN, TOOTIE SCHRAMM, ALICE JONES, RUTH FINNEY and BETTY ANDREWS heard the darn thing ring twenty (20) times before anyone answered it. Says Miss Phillips, "We girls are sitting knitting sweaters for the V-12 boys, when suddenly we are hearing bells in our ears. It being so unusual these days for the Beta Chi phone to ring, we are not answering. When finally I am answering the phone (after purling three rows of a sweater for SKILLICORN) they are asking me, 'Is Hugh there?' And just as I ask, 'Hugh who?' they are saying 'Hugh who to you, too.' I am hanging up."

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Freshman Glee

Bets Past and Present

Once upon a time there was a little man who lost his mind . . . and all because he spent a certain Monday on the Willamette campus. To be specific 'twas the Monday after Freshman Glee . . . that glorious function that leads many bent minds to the breaking point. Perhaps the little man was here two years ago when a certain Junior named Dick Stacer, previous to taking a cold dip in the campus outdoor pool, rode up State street in an ankle length night-shirt and tasseled hat on a dappled slightly sway-backed nag shouting "The British Are Coming." And the little man who lost his mind waited and waited, but they didn't come.

Or maybe 'twas three years ago when Dix Moser, then a sad freshman, dressed as the famed Arab . . . any famed Arab . . . carried his large-sized alarm clock and a small rug, every hour the little bell rang, the little rug unrolled upon the grassy ground (or where ere he happened to be) and the little Arab kneeled face toward Mecca and bowed, and cried "Allah, Allah" . . . And the little man worried and worried. Or maybe the year was '42 and in the midst of Dr. Lovell's finest lecture, one miserable Don Burton jumped to his feet, tore his hair, and shrieked, "I can't stand this any more" whereas his little 6' 8" friend Gil Lieser, curled up on the shining floor and promptly sailed to sleep. And the little man in that case who nearly lost his men was Ivan Lovell.

Oh, that's not all . . . Mark Hatfield ate his lunch on the corner of High and State streets, and all kinds of people hung from trees insisting to fellow students that their class would be held up there. Bev Nordean stood in the bird-bath on a rainy Monday for an hour holding high the torch of courage, one of the Markee lads went broke paying off 16 one-dollar dinners. Oh, the little man went mad . . . he didn't understand. He didn't realize that all blondes turn carboned brunettes one Monday of the year, and that it's quite natural that certain individuals wear barrels around instead of clothes. He couldn't bear to see Allan Voigt as a reasonable facsimile of Mahatma Ghandi . . . no less, no more than one sheet . . . exposing himself to the blustery elements.

And if the little man comes back this year it won't be for long . . . cuz there'll be either Hollis Huston or Al Fedje pushing either Hollis Huston or Al Fedje in a wheelbarrow from class to class. And it'll be rather a shock to see Roberta Jean Yocum commanding a Platoon if the sophomores lose the Glee. And there's June Skopil who received a grass skirt from Mr. Skopil in the Solomons . . . if the freshman win Mrs. Skopil wears it to chapel, if the classes place 2nd, 3rd, or 4th it'll be introduced by Ruth Walgren, Laura Kate Griffith or Pat McCargar respectively.

And there's the popular coed who bet with comedian LeRoy Hale that if the seniors place below the juniors she'd kiss Dr. Lantz. LeRoy thought the matter over and canceled the whole thing.

And so the little man'd better return to his padded cell and live happily.

Byrd Culls at Eventide

By Pat

Ah, woe is me. You have failed me again. Here I sit, week after week, endeavoring to brighten your corners just a bit, and what do you do in return? First, you refuse to join my crusades; second, you refuse to provide me with a husband, and now you refuse to provide me with anything to write about. Not one good brawl all week, not one proposal, nothing at all. I can see it's time I shocked you into consciousness again by some rash deed—perhaps by eloping with my only suitor, Dr. Lovell. Wouldn't that be exciting?

But don't misunderstand me, dear readers. I have many things to complain about. It is only that my natural discretion and diplomacy bids me wait until I have my diploma safely in hand. Then, perhaps from a discreet distance, I shall pour out all the gall and wormwood that is gnawing at my soul. But until that glorious day I had better continue with my innocuous little essays on the Good Life.

I have solved the problem of tobacco on the campus, so that leaves Women and Song. This week I shall deal with women. It has come to my attention that the Willamette Women are finding themselves more and more reluctant to ask a sailor to a dance. This is indeed a sad state of affairs and I have decided with my completely unprejudiced mind that the sailors are at fault. But, girls, I have a solution. First, of course, you must ask anyone outside of WU that you may know who is eligible. (By eligible, I mean anyone who can stand with a minimum of support.) Salem Hi must be a gold mine of such material for future dates, and while they may be a little young, we all have to make sacrifices during wartime, and after all, it is sometimes much better to get them young and train them in your ways.

But if you prefer the more mature and worldly type as I do, you might try the WU faculty. Of course, I intend to snare all the eligible faculty bachelors myself as a sort of reserve supply in case Mrs. Lovell objects to my elopement, but after I reach a decision you are welcome to the residue. So you see, girls, things aren't really so bad. We can get along quite nicely without the Navy. There is no further need to humiliate ourselves by crawling up to one of the brutes and begging him as a favor, to accompany us to a dance. (Note to sailors: these harsh words do not apply to all of you and I am willing to be convinced of your good will—just try me!)

Introducing . . .

That hunted look on the face of Warren Durham is a result of his attempts to avoid (?) the spotlight this week, but it's no use, sailor, it's gotcha, and it gives, like this:

Childhood found Warren with one burning desire—to be a radio man and play around in that little glassed-in room, like a goldfish. Fate played right into his hands, cuz when he got to high school, he discovered his radio-speech teacher owned the local radio station. The Prof, noticing Warren's shining enthusiasm, put him on as an extra. About this time, one of the announcers strayed off on a two weeks' vacation, and Warren took over the news announcing and dance remotes. The announcer had so much fun on his vacation he never came back and the first thing Warren knew, he was on as a regular, and only fourteen, too.

Skipping a few odd years takes us up to year before last, which found Mr. Durham a big boy, on the road to Hollywood all by himself. He originally only meant to stay for a two weeks' vacation (here we go again—these vacations lead to anything) but he made connections and stayed for six months. One of the connections was the Paramount Studio lot, where he met Bing Crosby and in the course of their conversation found that both he and Bing went to the same grade school. Bing was so pleased! Then he met Bob Hope and—prepare yourselves—Betty Hutton. At mention of her, Warren got a peculiar glint in his eye and muttered something about blonde bombshells which he wouldn't repeat, but he DID say Miss Hutton has that pump-handle-hand-shake technique. On the lot, he also met Cecil B. DeMille, who found an opening for him on two of the Lux Radio Theater productions. Durham had small parts in "Pittsburgh," in which Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne starred, and in "Hold Back the Dawn" with Charles Boyer and Olivia DeHavilland.

After the Hollywood episode, Warren entered Washington State college where he did more radio work, and was elected to the National Collegiate Radio Guild, a radio honorary for upperclassmen.

He is doing sports casts for KSLM on local games and is cast as Newton Fuller, one of the lead roles in "George Washington Slept Here," major Willamette production, so you'll be seeing him in action on the night of February 4.

Leroy Long Gets Degree

Leroy Long, a former Willamette student, will graduate this spring from the College of Pacific in California with a Willamette degree. Long is now a member of the marine program at the College of Pacific and will enter officers' school in March. His grade transcript from there has been received and approved by Walter E. Erickson, Dean of Admissions.

Although it is customary for the student to spend his senior year of the campus of the school from which he expects to receive his degree, degrees are now being granted to the fellows when the required hours of work have been completed, because of the war conditions.

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Tschudy, Monk Experimenting With Penicillin

By Peggy Wallin

Dr. Robert H. Tschudy and Dr. Cecil R. Monk, professors of biology at Willamette university, have been working and experimenting with the new drug called penicillin for the past few weeks.

Penicillin is a yellow drug that comes from a green mold called penicillium notatum, similar to the mold found on bread or the cheese called roquefort. This drug is so valuable that the War Production Board has ordered nine US chemical firms to build large plants where penicillin can be manufactured.

The power of penicillin was discovered by accident in 1929 by a British scientist, Professor Howard Fleming. Fleming was examining a dish in which he was growing bacteria. He noticed an amazing thing; green mold on the plate, and all around the mold a clear ring, where the bacteria had been killed by the mold.

Nothing was done at the time to make the "mold drug" available to doctors. It was not until 1941 that an Oxford professor, Howard W. Florey, carried on further experiments with penicillin. He found it to be so potent that one part of it in 25 million parts of water would stop the growth of bacteria. The work done by Florey and his associates made it possible to manufacture penicillin.

Penicillin is rationed because it takes the mold twelve days to secrete the magic yellow penicillin. The mold feeds on costly culture media which contains inorganic salts and sugar and grows in glass bottles. Then it is filtered off, absorbed on to bone char, purified, and put in ampules. Only a tiny bit is obtained each time making the drug very rare and expensive. Therefore the supply on hand is small; not even enough to satisfy the army let alone to handle civilian needs.

Penicillin does wonderful things, but the problem was to discover the chemical agent that gives penicillin its disease-fighting power. Then it could be manufactured synthetically in laboratories all over the country.

A short time ago a New York biologist discovered the formula for acridine—a chemical which acts much like penicillin. He found that the acridines take all the air from around bacteria, which in a short time asphyxiates them. Then he discovered a new and rarer penicillin—penicillin B—that carries oxygen. It kills bacteria by giving them too

much oxygen, burning them alive. His belief is that penicillin might be an acridine, and if this is proved the manufacture of synthetic penicillin will be started, making it available for armed forces and civilians.

Tschudy and Monk, in collaboration with the doctors here in Salem, have now started on the project of growing penicillin to be used on the treatment of local infection. The penicillin which will be grown here will be used for external use only. That point is stressed very highly.

Knight Speaks At Youth Meet

Prof. John L. Knight, counselor on religious life at WU, is to be the featured speaker at the biennial convocation of the Oregon Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Methodist church in McMinnville this weekend. Knight will speak six times during the conference, his theme being "Life to Match the Storm."

Paul Jaquith, Willamette sophomore and director of religious education at the First Methodist church of Salem, is president of the Oregon Methodist Youth Fellowship and will preside at the business meetings of the session. Leslie Bronckbank, student at the University of Oregon, will be the representative from the Oregon Methodist Student Movement of which she is president.

The conference will close Sunday morning following a communion service. Knight will preach the morning sermon.

About twelve Willamette students will attend the conference.

Merritt's Performance Admirable

Miss Evangeline Merritt, Willamette's new instructor in voice, turned in an admirable performance Wednesday night when she was presented in recital in Waller hall. Outstanding was her treatment of the group of French songs by Ravel, proof enough that she has a special gift for interpreting such works. In her first encore "Nicolette," also by Ravel, she again displayed that charming style which characterized the earlier numbers.

Soprano Merritt's mastery of both French and German was noteworthy, not only in itself, but also as it allowed her to be concerned chiefly with the feeling of her songs. No shallow performance this! Undoubtedly, too, she was aided in this by a well-trained voice which needed no on-the-spot-coaching.

As the program progressed Miss Merritt became more free and confident, while to the lighter numbers she brought that sense of humor which is so necessary to their rendition.

An interesting feature of the program was the performance of two songs composed by members of WU's College of Music faculty. Lewis Pankaskie's "Sleeping They Bear Me" and Bennet Ludden's "I Hear an Army" called for mutual congratulations on the parts of singer and composers.

Accompanist Ludden comes in for some well-earned credit with an excellent job at the keyboard.

Delta Phi Open House

Delta Phi sorority will hold an open house in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Albert Thomas Hill Sunday afternoon between the hours of four and six. University students and friends of Delta Phi have been invited to attend.

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Navy Men Navycats Go North Tomorrow To Meet Washington Huskies

By Bob Deagle

PhM Ic Glen Johns has been transferred to North Pacific College of Dentistry in Portland from Willamette; it was announced this week. It is doubtful if he will be replaced as two pharmacists mates, PhM Ic George Norrin and PhM 3c J. B. Reynolds are still attached to the unit. Both schools are under the same command.

Yic W. O. Byrd of the V-12 unit has completed a private course in criminology from Dr. S. B. Laughlin, head of the sociology department. Byrd formerly studied at the Institute of Applied Sciences in Chicago. His work there covered the FBI system of fingerprinting, fingerprint filing and classification, identification of handwriting and typewriting, modus operandi, photography, ballistics and the O. M. filing system.

There is every reason to believe that men who expect to leave the unit at the end of the semester will not have to pre-register for the following semester. Lt. (jg) Marshall E. Woodell stated this week. It is expected that all men leaving at that time will have received their orders before the registration period.

A recreation room is being built in the hold of the USS Lausanne. The room has concrete bulkheads and decks and at present has a ping pong table and coke machine as furnishings. The men are building a boardwalk over unfloored portions of the hold.

The room will be used in addition to the two lounges on first and second decks. Men may have visitors in the first deck lounge but the other two recreation rooms are restricted to the use of men only.

In what will be called the big game of the year, the Willamette Navycats will journey to Seattle tomorrow night to encounter the Northern Division champion University of Washington Huskies. The Huskies took the coast title last year and at present are leading their conference with six victories and no defeats.

Since this will be a home game for Washington, they will be permitted to use navy trainees which would include such standouts as all-star Bill Morris and Bill Taylor, high scorer of last year's coast playoffs. Because of navy regulations, the trainees are forced to remain at home when the Huskies are on the road.

Any chance of a 500 season for the 'Cats is now gone. Only three games remain on the schedule and right now they are six games below the even mark with five wins and 11 defeats. However, Willamette could gain prestige by an upset victory and that's just what the boys will be gunning for.

Coach Duke Trotter will take a 10-man traveling squad to Seattle. Those making the trip are Folquet, Maxwell, Runyan, Oberst, Stroud, Lund, Brownlee, Frank, Russell, and either Copenhagen or Director. Folquet, Lund, Maxwell, Runyan and Oberst comprise the first deck of Trotter's two full teams. It is more than likely that all 10 will see considerable action against the potent Huskies.

Two games with Whitman, both at Walla Walla, are on tap for next weekend. This will conclude the 1943-1944 season for the Navycats. The Missionaries are the only team this year to defeat nationally-ranked Gonzaga Bulldogs, winners of 14 games.

Coeds Sponsor Outside Sports

The play-offs for championship of the badminton tournament Tuesday saw team I, Virginia Pope and Carol Smith, take the opposing team II, Barbara Diefendorf and Mary Alice Bartholomew, in a 15-13, 13-15, 15-3 score.

Every Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., the women are invited to ice skate at the local ice arena. The management has given special rates for those university women who wish to participate, and lessons for beginners or advanced skaters will be offered. Further information can be secured from Marilyn Nelson, manager of ice skating.

The gym is open on Friday afternoons from 1:30 p. m. until 4:00 p. m. for the women's activity period. Various sports, ping pong, badminton and basketball are scheduled for those interested and all women are invited to attend.

King Upsets Rich Wicks

Biggest upset in the first round table tennis matches in the men's singles event was that of Richard Wicks. Dick, local title holder and seeded No. 2 man, was defeated in two games by Kenney King, 21-17, 21-13. The only match that went three games was B. B. Carson's victory over R. N. Anderson 21-19, 16-21, 21-14.

The other seeded players came through with easy wins. Wetmore defeated Loren Arnett 21-4, 21-10; Lawrence Oslund seeded No. 3 defeated Paul Folquet 21-9, 21-17; Ron Dekkert seeded No. 4 defeated Ted Comstock 21-10, 21-11.

In the ladies' singles Phyllis Gueffroy, A.P.A., came through with a win over Shirley Morgan, Delta Phi, 21-12, 21-16. Seeded player No. 2 was Mary Bennett. Here again another seeded player was upset, Thyra Jean Currey defeated Mary 21-18, 21-16. It looks like Alpha Phi Alpha is going to take the title unless Jan Johnson from BX or Mary Acheson from Fredrickson's can stop Phyllis or Thyra from meeting in the finals. Jan won over Marion Carter 21-14, 21-8 and Mary beat LaVonne Bain 21-7, 21-3. Yet to play their first round matches in ladies' singles are Mary Nims vs. Mary Alice Bartholomew and Lois Robinson vs.

In all events matches must be played to the finals by Wednesday 1730. The winners and the scores must be posted on the tourney sheets in the gym so that contestants can find out their next opponent.

Fortino def. Teeter 21-14, 21-15; C. Ferguson received a by; Cotthoff def. W. Radcliffe 21-15, 21-18; Sias def. Radcliffe 21-12, 21-12; Deagle def. Kell 21-18, 21-12; Bauman def. Waldo 21-11, 21-15; Watts def. E. Coulter 21-10, 21-8; Maxwell def. Carson 21-17, 21-19; Howard def. Davis 21-14, 21-14; Stern def. McCollum 21-8, 21-7; Carson def. Anderson 21-19, 16-21, 21-14; Hall def. Boho 21-18, 21-15.

The opponents to face each other in the second round of singles are: Fortino vs. Wetmore; C. Ferguson vs. Sias; Deagle vs. Bauman; Watts vs. Oslund; Dekkert vs. Maxwell; Howard vs. the winner of the Lund-H. Coulter match; Stern vs. Carson; Hall vs. King.

Teams Battle Towards Title

C1 was finally knocked into the group of defeated intramural basketball teams Friday when C2, their arch rivals, pulled no punches and scored a 14-11 knockout over the league leaders. In the second game A2 was set back for their fourth consecutive defeat by the B1's 23-22.

Bob Deagle scored nine points for the losers who were unable to get organized and with but several exceptions were unable to check their men. Clarke Browne, former varsity player, paced the winners with five points.

A2 played their best game of the season but were unable to check Pop Oslund who fired in six buckets for 12 points for B1. Fred Howard paced the losers with eight points. This loss eliminates A2 from the playoffs. The four teams to play in the playoffs will be determined by the outcome of today's games.

Willamette Beats Tillamook; Loses to Oregon's Armyducks

Willamette's Navycats split an infantile paralysis benefit double-header last Saturday at Willamette, winning their second straight from the Tillamook Naval Air Station, 37-32, and losing to Oregon's Armyducks, 44-39.

The small crowd on hand watched another pair of thrilling games. The Airmen, out for blood after a defeat administered by the same Navycats a week earlier, went all-out but were simply run down at the end. Unlike Friday's game, Trotter's second deck was effective and can claim a large share of the victory.

At the half it was 23 to 19 for Tillamook. Then the 'Cats tied it a 24-all. From then on, fresh men inserted in the lineup outran the opponents and finished on the long end of the score.

The scoring was so evenly divided that Jim Frank's six was tops for Willamette, one more than was made by Paul Folquet and Dick Maxwell. However, Walsh of the losers led all point-makers with his total of 12. In the two games between these teams, Walsh made 36 points. This was the fifth victory of the season for the 'Cats.

In the nightcap, the fatigue of playing two games in one night began to show, and as a result the Oregon Armyducks pulled away from the tired Navycats. The game started at a torrid pace. With only 10 minutes gone, Willamette led 16 to 15. During this time, the score was tied on six different occasions. At half time it was 26-25 in favor of Oregon.

After the V-12's had run up a lead of 36 to 33, the first game took its toll and the Armyducks walked away. With six minutes left, the visitors led 39-37, never to be headed again.

Bob Nail made 17 points for the winners while Willamette's scoring was topped by Plass and Folquet with eight each. Director was good for six counters. Plass' shooting was a definite surprise as he had made only one basket previous to this game. Besides his eight points, he played an excellent all-around game.

For the second time this season, the Navycats met an opponent who took more shots than they did. In this contest, they were outshot 78 to 71, a huge total of 149 shots in all. Moylan, a starting guard for Oregon, took 22 but failed to hit a single one.

Coach Trotter used 14 men for the 'Cats.

Pacific Packards

The Pacific Packards took the third and deciding game from Willamette's speedy but hitless Navycats last Friday evening by a score of 48 to 44 on the loser's floor. Thanks to a second quarter rally, the Portland independents led at half 27 to 19.

Coach Trotter's 1st deck of Ray Oberst, George Lund, Dick Maxwell, Ron Runyan and Paul Folquet had little trouble in running up a 15-10 lead and was well on the road to victory when the second deck came in. This five was as cold as a refrigerator on an Alaskan iceberg and when they left it was with a half-time deficit of eight points. While in the game, they scored only four points while the opposition was running up 17.

Back came the first deck to start the second half. They were

still hot and tied up the battle at 29-all. However, at this point, both teams started missing with amazing regularity and the score remained tied for several minutes before the Packards once again took the lead. It was 36 apiece with eight minutes to go, but Runyan and Maxwell left via the foul route, and from then on it was Pacific's ball game. Lund and Brownlee hit baskets late in the game to close the gap but it wasn't enough.

Paul Folquet played a dazzling floor game, besides tying with "Gigie" Lund for high point honors with 10. Folquet and Maxwell stood out for the Navycats while big Bill Osterhaus, six foot, seven inch giant from Washington State college, led the Packard attack with his 12 points, followed by usually high-scoring Roy Pflugrad and Bus Rayley with 10.

Willamette took the tremendous total of 85 shots, making only 18. The Packards also canned 18 but on 56 attempts.

Oddity of the game: Jack Sias, intramural player, started for Pacific, as they were a man short. With a minute left to play, he heaved in what might have been the winning basket, a long one-hander from the side. The Packards' last bucket was made just as the gun went off.

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