

Platoons Vie in Activity Card Sales

Results of the first day's student activity card sales are as follows:

A2 97%	B1 91%	C2 90%
B2 77%	A1 77%	C1 68%

In typical convention spirit, with platoon banners and passionate challenges adding real in the student body launched first offensive yesterday in a

concerted drive for an activated summer semester.

Scene was the semester's first student body assembly at Waller chapel where Ticket Chairman Clarke Brown led a vigorous drive for student ticket purchases.

The assembly brought to light two important developments:

1. After long deliberation

Wednesday, the executive council has decided to offer chits to purchasers in lieu of card purchases, which are \$6.50. Holders are to have all privileges of a member. Payment fee will be made not later than August 15.

2. To the first platoon that pays off its obligations will be awarded an ice cream party at the Bearcat Cavern.

In keynoting the program, Dick Maxwell, last semester's student body president, queried, "Is there going to be any college life on the campus this semester?"

He listed some activities that brought back memories of enriched experiences and emphasized their importance as part of "a greater whole" in college life.

Admiral Gatch To Visit WU Next Month

Rear Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, Salem's claim to naval fame, wired confirmation this week of his acceptance of Pres. Smith's invitation to be at Willamette sometime in August to accept an honorary doctorate of law.

His original plans to be aboard for June commencement unavoidably cancelled, Gatch accepted Smith's invitation that he come at a later date, when Smith attended the V-12 conclave in New York last month.

The new judge advocate general, top legal advisor for the navy, was only recently raised to his new position, formerly captaining the famous "Battle-ship X", later identified as the U.S.S. South Dakota, to glory in the South Pacific.

"Gunpowder Gatch", as he was affectionately known to his crew, won new glory both for himself and the US fleet at the battles of Santa Cruz and Guadalcanal, his anti-aircraft accounting for 32 planes shot down in the two engagements. For his part in maneuvering the mighty battlewagon into position to protect the covey of carriers in his care and for the severe neck wound he received, Gatch was decorated with the Navy Cross.

Gatch's grandfather was a former president of Willamette,

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Barbecue Starts at 1600 Today

Civilians Must Get Barbecue Tickets

Civilian students attending today's barbecue will be required to present tickets obtainable at the SB office this morning. The charge will be 20 cents except for those eating at Fredrickson who will receive free tickets. Tickets may also be purchased from Yvonne Kauffman or Bill Stroud.

Dance in Gym Follows Picnic At Olinger; Navy Band to Play

Willamette students will go western today with an authentic "Dude Ranch" barbecue and dance starting at 1600. Olinger Park, located on 14th street, will be the scene of the barbecue; and the Willamette gymnasium is to provide the background for the "western" dance.

All students are invited and student body tickets will not be necessary.

The events will start with a softball game in which the men will play left-handed against the women. Races and games will be followed by swimming before the picnic supper which is scheduled to start at 1830, according to Don Plath, committee chairman.

All navy men are expected to eat at the barbecue, since no evening meal is to be served at USS Lausanne.

Lorena Jack has helped plan the menu, and "Pop" Crary, with the entire ship staff will be on hand to cook and serve it cafeteria style.

The 12-piece navy band will furnish music for the dance, which will start at 2030. Dating will be optional for the picnic, but the dance is to be a date affair. All students are encouraged to ask their own dates, but a date committee is arranging dates for the navy personnel.

Sailors will be permitted to wear undress blues to and from the picnic and dungarees at the picnic. Undress blues and print dresses will prevail at the dance.

Closing hours have been extended to 2300 for the navy men, as announced by Lt. Bliss. The dance will close at 2230.

Committee heads serving with general chairman Wilma Froman are Don Plath, athletic events; Bill Blade, dance arrangements; Rosella Bell and Marjorie Maulding, invitations, and Yvonne Kaufman and Bill Stroud, tickets.

Cavern Opens for Business As Expansion Work Proceeds

Doors of the Bearcat Cavern were opened to business yesterday contrary to previously announced plans to postpone the reopening of the student union until proposed improvements and alterations should be completed. Work on the construction

will commence the first of next week.

The Cavern will open at 8:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. Evening hours will continue as usual from 7:30 to 9:30 with the exception of Friday liberty night, according to Elsie Kook and Ruth Farmer, new managers.

"Plans which go into effect next week include an archway connecting the main room and the annex. Furniture will be supplied for loungers and more floor space will be available for dancing," announced Dean Walter E. Erickson, head of the Cavern board.

Those on the staff are Bette Burkhart, Jean Fries, Yvonne Kauffman, Catharine Thomas, Ruth Wahlgren, Beverly Wells and Kay Wilson. Additional girls are needed for some afternoon and evening hours.

Featured by the Cavern this week are butterscotch and fresh raspberry sundaes.

Yearbook Staff Seeks Site For Campus Photo Darkroom

Search for a campus site for a photography darkroom began this week by newly appointed members of the Wallulah staff, according to Jean Fries, editor of Willamette's yearbook. Plans for construction in one of the Eaton or Waller hall locations now being considered will be presented to the president for his approval today. The new investment which will be at the disposal of the Wallulah staff for

photo developing and printing is intended to serve all university departments connected with photography.

"We want more staff photographers," commented the editor, "for the development of student talent is one of the major steps toward a superior annual." At present summer photographers include Jean Strickland, Ted Comstock, Dale Hunsaker and Jack Glasse.

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A Good Start, But—

Yesterday's spontaneity with which the members of the Willamette student body responded to the straight-from-the-shoulder report on the summer activities program was tremendously gratifying to one who has seen the career of war-time education at Willamette progress through the growing pains of outright antagonism, muffled in time to a dull rumble of dissatisfaction, modified at length to a murmur, and swelling with the close of the first year in the Freshman Glee and May Weekend celebrations to a high pitch of spirited enthusiasm.

We have indeed taken a long step toward our goal of creating in a hectic world at war a near-normal college life when we can produce the genuine and keen interest shown in yesterday's chapel program. For we have indicated that as a student body we possess not only the possibilities but the virtual realization of a oneness of loyalty which not only is fostered by a vital student program but can only thrive with that spirit for a foundation.

However, we may not as yet claim all the bows for there is yet the not altogether easy task of carrying out the program to be effected. What now seems a decisive boost to student life at Willamette may well become another of those noisy but empty bursts of enthusiasm which destroy the very heart of a college spirit, if, having made our pledges and given our support, we now allow our new-found unity to disintegrate into hollow words and vain cheering.

To the Barbecue I Am Going With an Unseeing Date at Number 7958

By Moille's Brudder

They are calling themselves a Blind-Date Committee (they are doing their work with their eyes closed, I am believing) and they are telling me I am to phone this number, 7958, which I am already using consistently, and I am to ask the number which answers if I may have words with anudder little (I am hoping) Number designed as Flossie. When she is answering I am asking in my best Emily Postish if she is doing anything Friday and if so, why not? After the usual coaxing, I am finally relying her suspicions by inveigling her to attend the Barbecue with me. All this I am being told is what will result if I am phoning 7958 and asking for Flossie. I am thinking, "What have I got to choose?" soooo.

Spontaneously I am blazing a trail to the nearest Alexander Graham Bell booth. I am floundering on what this Flossie's type might be, figur-atively speaking. I am recalling some of the best-known types: bold-face, italics, UPPER CASE, and lower case. I am contemplating if she is having poison-ality, beauty, or interlect. The pretense is getting me down. I am dialing the number and I am getting the busy insignia.

FROMAN PROMISES A BODY

While delaying I am reconstructing my former blind dates. I am telling myself they weren't human anyway and this toim Froman is guaranteeing us a BODY, so why am I worrying about tragedies of youth? Two hours later unconceivably I am getting a free line at Fredrickson's.

Flossie, I am asking for. "You are wanting Flossie?" she is saying. Yes, I am wanting Flossie, "Flossie I am calling for," she is saying between shouts which are sounding like "Horsie." This she is not having to tell me because if Flossie is in a subway in Brooklyn she is easily aware of her helpful

sister's bellowing. I am holding the receiver a considerable distance from my Hearer as I am not wanting any eardrum conclusions.

TWO IN A BOOTH BUILT FOR ONE

Someone is opening the door to the booth. I am folding up with it and the light is going off. A damselish voice is saying, "Does someone want me? I'm Flossie."

"Extensively, at last! We are finding you!" I am saying, handing her the receiver, "Here, take this and make with the cat-talk. Some skoit on the other end is hollering her adenoids out for you."

Not wanting to be an eyedropper or retarded as nose, I am squeezing out of this upright coffin and looking for another mummy-case when all of a sudden it is enlightening upon me that that Dish I am sharing a space built for one or less with is my Blind Date for the Barbecue! Maniacally I am dashing back and finding she has scrambled.

I am phoning for the 2,896.MZO, 375,-\$&*,000th time the numerals 7958 and asking for Flossie. Flossie I am getting. I am starting, "Some jerks are throwing a Barbe ----"

"TD BE DEE-LIGHTED"

"Of course, I'd be dee-lighted to go with you," she is accepting intuitively.

She is sweeping me off my foundations, but I am putting one over on her. I am knowing the following impertinent facts about her which she is not knowing she knows about me:

She is small enough to include herself in crowded places like an occupied phone booth; she is knowing her name when she hears it; she looks good in the dark; and she is smelling like Flatbush on a holiday. And besides, she is a goil! What more am I asking of a Braille-Walking Committee?

Prof. Sees Politics in New Light

As the time for the democratic national convention in Chicago approaches, public interest in politics and the presidential possibilities increases. Yet however great this interest is, to most Willamettes, these mass meetings of our major political parties seem remote and the persons concerned only names in the news. Thus it was with the republican national convention held two weeks ago also in Chicago. To one campus personage, however, the personalities of the convention were more than just names.

While returning from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he had attended the General Council of Congregational Churches, Dr. E. S. Oliver, professor of English, had the opportunity to see Thomas E. Dewey and John W. Bricker, nominees for president and vice-president on the GOP ticket, and other convention notables at close range.

While seeing Chicago on June 28 during a four-hour wait between trains, Oliver happened to be in front of Dewey's hotel. The presidential candidate was leaving for the convention to make his acceptance speech.

The Dewey party passed within a few feet and as they passed Oliver had an opportunity to hear reactions of the crowd around him. Comments were on the whole amusing but hardly commendable in a voting public. Typical of feminine remarks recalled by Dr. Oliver was, "Oh, I'm going to vote for him . . . he's HANDSOME!"

However the inanities were not all with the women as evidenced by this gem from a man with a child in his arms who had been waiting for well over a half-hour for Dewey to appear, "Well, it was worth it." . . . Thus are presidents made!

Gathering inspiration from these weighty expressions of political fealty Dr. Oliver ventured a comment of his own on the voting problem. "I am for Dewey because, like no other man before him, he has brought great improvements to the golf courses of New York State and he can do equally great things for the nation."

And so with that parting quote this brief close-up of national politics and political figures recedes again to that respectful distance, names are—we-l-l, names.

6 p.m. Closing Hour For Libe Tonight

With the scheduling of the all-school barbecue and dance for this evening, closing time for the university library has been set for 6 p.m. today rather than the usual 9:45, by Robinson Spencer, librarian. The revised hour will permit members of the library staff to participate in the activities planned for tonight's affair.

Booklet Publishes Addresses Given at Last Fall's Institute

A booklet recording the principal speeches given at the Institute of American History and Civilization held on the campus from September 20 to October 22, 1943, was released this week by the university. The pamphlet will be sent to all speakers and students participating in the institute and to all historical institutes throughout the nation.

The institute was conducted as a phase of the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the Old Oregon Trail which brought the early settlers to the Oregon Country. The course was projected by Pres. G. Herbert Smith and jointly sponsored by Willamette university and The Oregonian.

Knight Attending Fir Point Institute

Prof. John L. Knight, religious adviser on the campus, spent this week giving bible classes and inspirational addresses at the Methodist summer institute at Fir Point. During the next two weeks he will be at Suttle lake and Falls City. After August 29, he will be on the campus a week before leaving again for another week at Silver Creek, Twinlow Grounds in Washington and a week at the annual District Preachers' Retreat at Barview.

USS Lausanne Gets New Paint, Linoleum

During the vacation between the spring and summer semesters, USS Lausanne was rejuvenated by paint applied to the walls and woodwork of sick bay and all student compartments on the first deck. New linoleum was also laid.

More improvements are planned for the other decks this summer, according to Miss Lorena Jack, messing director for the navy.

Vazakas Entrains on First Leg Of Trip to Egypt and Greece

Dr. Alexander Vazakas, Willamette language professor for 17 years, will leave this week for San Francisco for a two week speaking engagement, then travel to New York City where he will make final arrangements for a trip to his native Greece.

Vazakas plans to remain in Egypt until after the war, then

go to Greece. There he will help in religious and social work under the sponsorship of some international organization, probably the YMCA. Mrs. Vazakas will remain in America until the war situation will allow her to follow her husband.

Vazakas will be welcomed back to Greece as "Sir Alexander," the title given him when he was knighted by the government for services rendered after the last war. He first came to America at the age of 15. On his second trip to America he did graduate work at Columbia, NYU, and Chicago.

From 1918 to 1925, he was engaged in reconstruction work in Greece during which time he became intimately associated with the president, prime minister and other high government officials. It was through the work of Vazakas that the New Testament was printed and distributed throughout Greece, and is still in circulation today, although actually prohibited by law. Vazakas was also responsible for the establishment of two American universities near the city of Thessalonika.

The work of "Sir Alexander" was preceded by that of his father who was the first Christian minister in Macedonia since the first centuries of biblical times and the only physician in a city of 35,000. Macedonia, the gateway through which Christianity entered Europe, first heard from the Christian church through him after centuries of silence and will now be served by his son 50 years later.

Enrollment Grows; Hits 354 This Week

Total enrollment grew to 354 this week. Division of students is 252 V-12s and 102 civilians. There are 58 full time civilian students, 32 special students, and 12 eight-week students. Today is the last day that students can register and add courses for the summer semester.

Miss Jack On Vacation

Lorena Jack, director of dormitories for women and messing director for the navy at Willamette, is enjoying a much needed vacation for the two weeks which began Wednesday morning of this week. She plans to travel to San Francisco where she will visit friends and do some sightseeing. She will return in time to spend some time with her family at Silverton.

In her absence, Fredrickson hall is in charge of Mrs. Menrenhall, housemother, and Mrs. McFarland, cook. At the USS Lausanne, food will be served, as usual, by "Pop" Crary.

This is Miss Jack's first vacation since December, 1941, when she was in the party which accompanied the Willamette university football team to Hawaii. It was only a few hours after the scheduled game that the never-to-be-forgotten bombing of Pearl Harbor occurred.

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Music Department Plans Assemblies

One musical program and one informal group sing each month is planned for assemblies this term by the music department. Group singing will be on the order of the one enjoyed at Tuesday's assembly.

The first formal musical program is to be given the 27th of this month with some of the best talent available.

Featured on the programs will be the university male chorus in August and the university band later in the summer. Exact dates will be announced soon.

Science Profs Name Laboratory Assistants

Appointment of laboratory assistants for both the biology and chemistry departments was announced Wednesday by Dr. Cecil R. Monk of the biology department and Dr. Charles Johnson of the chemistry division.

Senior scholars Jean Fries and Catharine Thomas will assist Dr. Robert H. Tschudy in freshman biology labs this summer. Lending aid to zoologists is Dean Smith, prominent pre-med senior.

Freshman chemists will receive the support of Hope Bliss, Winsor Acton, Jerry Wolfsehr and Ted Comstock.

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After-Picnic Dance Slated For Tonight

The all-school barbecue this afternoon will be followed by a student body dance in the gymnasium from 8:30 until 10:30. The western motif will be carried out in the dude ranch theme. Sailors will be permitted to wear un-dress blues to the dance. Print dresses have been suggested for the women.

Bill Blade who is in charge of music has secured the new 12-piece navy band for its first appearance on the campus, although it gained fame in the "Y" last term.

The dance will be a date affair. Closing hours for the navy men have been extended to 11 p.m. and campus women have their usual 12 p.m. closing hours.

Bill Blade is general chairman for the dance. Jack Sias is in charge of publicity. Jim Elliott will be in charge of decorations, and will be aided by Stan Boyd, Paul Roseoe, Jim Frank, Dorothy Robinson and Louise Knouff. Rosella-Bell and Marjory Maulding are in charge of invitations.

Bill Stroud, Bruce Davis and Von Kauffman are in charge of the blind date committee to arrange dates between students.

Chaperones will be Chief and Mrs. Bob McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Spelbrink.

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Social Calendar Planned For Summer Semester

Definite formation of this summer's social calendar was announced today by Dean Olive M. Dahl's office. The all-school barbecue and dance tonight is the first highlight offered in which everyone of the school will have the chance to participate.

Every Friday following will feature matinee hops, a popular carry over from the last two se-

mesters. September 15 and 16 will introduce to the new students a weekend of homecoming festivities which the older students, faculty and alums remember from former years. This will include a Whip Whitman banquet dinner-dance on Friday and this theme will be used for the football game Saturday.

Two football games are scheduled with the University of Washington; the first on September 23 at Seattle and the next at Portland on the seventh of October. The navy is sponsoring one social function a month this semester and for these dances only will the gym be available to the student body.

Fredrickson hall, the only living group on the campus this semester is planning a picnic swim for next Friday with an informal and formal dance slated for a weekend in August and September respectively.

Reception Fetes New Students

University house was open to new students on the campus last Friday evening when Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith entertained with the freshman reception.

Civilian and navy students who attended the affair were introduced through the line meeting Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Lt. and Mrs. George C. Bliss, Capt. and Mrs. George W. Shepard, Lt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Woodell, Lt. A. L. de Lisle, Dean and Mrs. Walter E. Erickson, Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulze and Dean Olive M. Dahl.

They then had an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and meet the campus women who assisted Mrs. Smith with the affair. Punch and cookies were served to the students later in the evening.

Craven Tells Engagement

Helen Craven and Ensign Bob Ratcliffe revealed their engagement to friends on the campus last weekend.

A student on the Willamette campus for two years, Bob was affiliated with Sigma Tau fraternity and was a member of the naval unit here last term. He recently returned from midshipman's school at Plattsburg, N.Y.

Miss Craven, Portland resident, is a junior here and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

No definite plans for the wedding have been made.

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Collegian to Carry 1944 Fusser's Guide

The 1944 summer issue of the ASWU Fusser's Guide will appear in next week's issue of the Collegian. Covers ordered printed by the steering committee at its Wednesday meeting will be available at the student body office next Friday for assembling with the Collegian material. Presentation of a summer activities card will be required.

The directory will include the names of all navy and civilian students enrolled with the university for the summer term. University as well as home addresses will be listed.

Marjorie Maulding is head of the staff conducting the information for publication.

Dr. Lantz's Education Classes Meet Outdoors

Dr. Robert E. Lantz's education classes have been meeting under the trees behind Eaton hall. The courses last only eight weeks and consequently the classes meet for two hours each time.

Platoon Group Vote Results

Officers elected by the six newly formed platoon groups this week are as follows:

Chairman	Vice Chairman	Sec-Treas.	Representative
A-1 Blade	Hess	Carter	Davis
A-2 Sullivan	Fraser	Fries	Parkin
B-1 P. M. Brown	Goodman	Williams	Hart
B-2 Dickerson	Scott	Crumican	Oberst
C-1 Jacobson	Comstock	Batson	Watson
C-2 Stroud	Pavlock	Stern	C. Brown

Ludden Plans Private Sale Of 'Priceless' Objects d' Art

Bennet R. Ludden, member of the Willamette university music faculty, has just announced, through his agents, the sale of a private collection of objects d'art at his home tomorrow evening.

Reading Contest List Due Soon

A total of over 30 books, fiction and non-fiction, have been selected for the 1944-45 reading list of the annual recreational reading contest according to Robinson Spencer, librarian. A complete text of the volumes chosen will be issued soon.

A first prize of \$10 for the best 800-word review and short report entered will be awarded as in former years. The usual \$7 second prize will also be offered and the \$7 freshman prize dropped this year will again be awarded.

Spencer will give more detailed information to those interested.

In the official notice of the sale it has been stated that the collection is that of the late Rt. Hon. Nevir du Newton. The works were supposedly smuggled out of Paris just prior to the German invasion.

Until the authenticity of the collection may be established we must of course reserve our judgments. We don't really doubt M. Ludden.

But speaking of M. Ludden—an interesting sidelight has been brought to our attention concerning same. It seems while he was in California attending his sister's wedding a group of marauders secured entrance to his apartment and tested their skill at redecorating the place.

Material for the work was obtained from the exclusive dealers in "the Old, the Rare and Exotic", namely, O. and A. Second Hand store, Square Deal Second Hand store, Star Exchange, F. W. Woolworth company, Alpha Psi Musee and several private collections.

Well, we started to tell you about the private sale. Admission is by presentation at the door of a customer card, a special invitation or a \$10,000 deposit.

Nurse Sets Hours For Summer Term

Hours for the university student health service were announced this week by Mrs. Margaret Danforth, RN, who will continue with the health staff during the summer semester with her office on the first floor of the gymnasium.

Dispensary hours are set from 8 to 12 a.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Danforth may be contacted by phoning 2-1471.

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Able Coeds To Take Field At Barbecue

Confident of giving their egotistic southpaw opponents a bad time of it when the classic softball clash between the so-called stronger and weaker sexes is staged at this afternoon's barbecue, a proficient and comely group of femmes were yesterday ready to take the field in a do-or-die battle.

Heading the bevy of attractive as well as agile diamond fiends will be Mary Bennett, handling the chucking chores. A dangerous opponent on any diamond, "Benny" held the pitcher's spot on the championship Pade-Barrick women's softball team. Second big gun of the feminine roster is Phyllis Guefroy.

Also taking the field will be Kay Wilson, Bette Burkhart, Thyra Jean Currey, Dorothea Graham, Delores Nichols, Louise Knouff and Dorothy Robinson.

SPORTS DOPE

By DAP

It was a fine display of the battalion softball stars when Willamette's sole representative took the field against the Keith Brown team last Wednesday in the City Softball league.

They showed potential power in all three phases of the game. In the field, in the battery, and up there where it counts—at the plate.

Mary Goodman is the number one pitcher. Goodman started pitching during the last two months of the last term and he has improved steadily with each game. The team does need a number 2 chucker and will welcome an able bodied apprentice seaman who is able to twirl to the dissatisfaction of any opposing batter.

All-in-all the team has the potentiality that we have mentioned. All they need to do is get by the Papermakers and Maples Sporting Goods, champion and runner-up of the first half respectively.

Another very welcome softball scene opened on the campus this week when the platoon team competition got under way. We don't want to make any predictions, but just in case you are interested, watch A-1 and C-2.

Credit for the hustling job on the planned tennis tournament for this term goes to Tom Stern.

Interplatoon Softball Begins With Ragged, Rugged Games

The second annual inter-platoon softball league went into action this week with three slightly ragged, slightly rugged games. On Monday night A-1 and B-1 started the league off, followed on Tuesday and Wednesday by A-2 and C-1 and B-2 and C-2 respectively.

Both A-1 and B-1 picked on the second inning for their initial runs, both teams sending two men across the pay-off plate. B-1's came on a home run by Lemmon with Aungst aboard. The Sias men scored on a home run also, this one by Dave Slater, and then again on the result of a couple of walks and an error. Going into the fourth inning the score was 3-2, A-1 having scored again in the third. But at

this point, B-1 took advantage of an error and five walks to the tune of four runs, making the score 6-3. Sias's Swatters came through in their half of the fourth with a combination of singles, errors, walks, and a double by Bill Cate to count six tallies, making the final score 9-6 with A-1 on the long end.

Whitey Jacobsen's C-1 aggregation started on their way toward the pennant with a win over A-2, 11-9. A-2 got to pitcher McKey for six hits while the winning C-1 club only hit Conway for one. A series of walks by Conway, however, gave the C-1 men eight runs in the fourth inning, and the game. Finney, of A-2, started things off right as first man up, with a four base blow. But that was all the scoring for them until the third inning. Four walks, an error, and hits by Ceccato, Sullivan and Jensen netted the A-2 boys six runs in that inning. Going into that fourth inning A-2 was leading 7-2, C-1 having scored twice in the first. One tally in each of the 4th and 5th innings gave the A-2 club their total of nine while C-1 rapped up eleven.

Wednesday night C-2 whipped into the leaders' field with a 11 to 6 win over Don Dickerson's B-2 men. Stroud's men bunched 11 hits in the fourth and fifth innings to pile up all eleven runs. Thompson, Lake, Riggs, Pavlock, Stern and Stroud all hit while pitcher Young of B-2 gave up three walks in those two innings. The losers did their best in the second and fourth frames, coming through with three tallies in each.

'Cats Make It Two Straight

Willamette's Bearcats blasted their way to another win in city softball league play Wednesday night, whipping the Golden Pheasants 22 to 2 in a game played on Sweetland diamond. Big Jim Frank led the attack with two home runs while Marv Goodman added another in addition to whiffing seven of the opposing batters.

Willamette started their scoring in the second inning with walks given to Simmons and Frank and a long fly to right by Zauft. But the spree was nothing compared to the fifth and sixth frames. In these two innings the 'Cats massed 10 hits and a couple of walks to tally no less than 18 runs. Two more tallies in the last inning and one more thrown in during the third accounted for the final total.

Golden Pheasant's tallies were rung up after Willamette's big inning, one coming in the fifth and another in the seventh. In total the Golden Pheasants had 2 runs off 8 hits while Willamette had 22 runs off 17 hits.

In the only other game this week, Keith Brown's Builders Supply upset the first-half champions, Paper Mill, by a decisive score of 7-2. The lumbermen tallied five runs in the sixth inning to put the game safely away. Mickenham was doing the pitching chores for Keith Brown while Crowfoot took the beating for the Paper Mill. The Papermakers' loss leaves Willamette's Bearcats at the top of the league as the Air Base dropped out of the league and Maple's didn't play.

Lineup:

Oberst, ss
Jacobsen, 2b
Dickerson, c
Simmons, lf
Frank, 1b

Sias, rf
McDonald, 3b
Zauft, rf
Goodman, p
Ostrander, m

Stern was one of the quarter-finalists in the tournament of last term which Jackson Wood won. This new tournament should prove to be just as enjoyable as the last one and we urge all the new men who can wield a racket to turn out for the event.

The golfer is the well-known forgetful person in the sports world. He will forget his favorite club, forget that he took a couple of dubs on the fairway, that he kicked his ball out of the rough, and if he has a bad score he will forget that immediately. The members of the battalion who signed up for the tournament have already established themselves as golfers in that one respect. A number of men who signified that they were interested in the tournament forgot to sign up and we were forced to go around and remind them of this breach of memory. After a few reminders we really received a good turnout though, so we have no "beefs."

It is just a rumor but we heard that Les Sparks has quit playing softball in the city league. The reason is, we heard from this same gossipy person, that he has a .400 batting average and he goes to hang up his spikes with that final thrust into the softball limelight.

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32 V-12 Golfers Set for Tourney Opening

All Contestants To Enter Play This Weekend

Golf enthusiasts, 32 of them, of the Willamette Navy V-12 Unit will open their golf tournament this weekend. All entries will play a nine hole qualifying round over the Salem golf club course either Saturday or Sunday.

Scores will be turned into Chief Trotter or Don Plath and these two will place the men in the different flights according to scores. The top 16 qualifying players will be placed in the championship flight. After the first round of play, the losing eight of the top flight will be placed in the first flight. The next eight in line will be placed in the second flight, and the remaining eight in the third flight. There will be prizes for the medalist of the tourney, the champion and runner-up, the winner of the first flight and runner-up, and also for the winner and runner-up for the other two flights.

Rules Set Down

Qualifying rounds will be played over the first nine only. In the matches the round may be played over either nine as settled by the two contestants. The championship rounds of each flight will be over 18 holes and the match may start on either nine as agreed on by the two players.

Other rules governing play will be those of the Salem golf club and those governing any match play. Also, any player not appearing for a scheduled match defaults that match to his opponent.

All entries are requested to pay their entry fee today. This money will be used to purchase the prizes. Each golfer will have to pay for each round he plays at the golf club and will also pay for the rental of clubs if he does not have his own.

Air Base Withdraws From Softball Race

The Army Air Base softball team representing the Pidgeon company has dropped from the city league competition. The change drops the league schedule to two games a week, one team drawing a bye. Next week on Wednesday the Paper Mill meets the league-leading Bearcats while the Maples tangle with Keith Brown's. The Golden Pheasant draws the rest period.

Faculty Win Evens Series

The great big boys of the faculty barnstormed the half-pints of ship's company with a hit-and-run 15-8 game played last Friday on Sweetland field to go into a tie with the salts for the five-game race for the mythical prof-gob softball crown.

Half-pint Duke Trotter started things rolling in the second inning with a homer, giving ship's company a 7-0 lead. But husky veterans Fenix and Monk came through with home runs each to tie the game.

Costly errors on the part of the ship's company in the fifth and sixth inning accounted for nine runs which spelled out their defeat.

Rookie pitcher Bliss and outfielder DeLisle showed good form throughout the battle. The timely win evened the series for the faculty making the victories one a piece. Three more games to be played off will determine which ball club uses the best scientific strategy.

Lineups:

Ships's Company	Faculty
Scanlon, rf	Sparks, rs
Reynolds, ss	Luther, lb
Woodell, cf	Pankaskie, 3b
Bliss, p	Fenix, 2b
Byrd, c	Knight, cf
Liestr, lb	McLeod, lf
Norrin, 2b	Tschudy, p
DeLisle, cf	Brennen, rf
Cottingham, 3b	Monk, c
Trotter, rs	Erickson, ss
McGuire, lf	

Wallulah Mailed

All Wallulahs that have been paid for but not picked up have been mailed to the home addresses. A few copies that are left may be obtained by those owning student body cards at the ASWU office when it is open Friday mornings.

Sterns Maps Tournament Play for Tennis Crown

By Conrad Pavlock

Good news for all you Tilden's, Budge's and Riggs', who may have been looking with lofty scorn upon the golf and softball playoffs, in that an active tennis tournament is now being set up. Tom Sterns, co-operating with Les Sparks and assisted by "Big Jim" Hurd, will assume the responsibility for smooth organization.

Plans are not as yet down in black and white but competition is expected to start around the first week after the five-week-period. This should clear obstacles such as the golf tourney and tests, and also give time for everyone to work out a few rusty kinks.

Open to All Students

About 30-odd competitors are expected to enter. The contest for champ racquet wielder in the school is open to the whole school—so male, female, civilian or navy, if you can lob it over the net after three tries, you're good enough to enter.

Seedings to Be Made

Matching will be made by the old reliable out-of-the-hat sys-

tem, except for seedings, which will be done as accurately as possible by Sterns and Sparks. Although plenty of really good tennis stock is still on the campus, there are no returning champions to fear, as all four top men of last semester's tournament have been transferred. Those four, however, top man Jack Wood, Fred Howard, Dick Maxwell and Pop Oslund, exhibited court style and skill that set a high mark to be bettered by this semester's products.

Matches Run for Two Weeks

The matches are expected to run for approximately two weeks. This semester a consolation flight will also be played along with the climbing winners with a probable playoff between the winner of the tourney and high man of the consolation run.

Although plans have been made only to encompass a singles tournament, sufficient interest in some doubles competition may cause the arrangers to expand the contemplated set-up to include team opposition.

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Byrd Gets Sea Duty Orders; DeLisle Reassigned to WU

Receipt of orders by Wilbur O. Byrd, yeoman 1/c, to report for active sea duty on August 12, and the reassignment of Lt. (j.g.) A. L. DeLisle, USNR, to the post of educational officer with the Willamette V-12 unit were made public this week in a statement of changes in naval administrative personnel by commanding officer George C. Bliss.

Byrd will report to Bremerton for assignment. He will be succeeded by Yeoman 2/e Bruno who will arrive on the campus August 4 to assume Byrd's duties. Byrd came to the university unit with the first contingent of V-12 men a year ago and aided in its organization.

DeLisle was previously attached to the personnel relations branch of the Portland navy office and had been on the campus periodically on business from that office.

As educational officer he will teach the classes in naval organization and administration and will be in charge of the applications of medical and dental students. He will also direct the naval comprehensive tests and be

in charge of the screening procedure.

During the semester he will council men in general on their academic program and offer assistance when needed.

Slater Tells Inquisition Details For Today's Kangaroo Court

By J. D. Slater

Here I am again you lucky people, spreading my tales of glad tidings. Today is the big day for the poor unfortunate souls who are unlucky enough to be called up before Judge William Blade. I only hope that my warning was taken to heart by all concerned.

From what has been said by those in the know, the punishment will be but bad. I have been told that it is expected not one person will be able to answer all the questions correctly. I hope for your sake that this is not true. Not that I am trying to scare you, but it is nice to know these things.

Court Attendants

As was stated previously, the presiding judge will be William Blade. Your mean and very inconsiderate prosecuting attorney will be that well-known man on the campus, Jack "D.A." Watson. Bailiff for the little affair will be Byron Carson, better known as Daisy to the boys. The three jurors looking up the punishment for you law breakers are Chuck Strong, Stan Boyd and Fred Farrior. Now for the terror of them all, last but not least, the man with iron hand, the executioner of the court none other than Jerry (Wolf) Wolfsehr. This junior Atlas will inflict some of the aches and pains you will have after the party has subsided.

It's a Date

Don't forget, this all takes place in Waller hall, the scene of many of these massacres, this morning at 11:40 during chapel period. As stated before, it is necessary for all new students, and freshmen to be there. This is a MUST for you new students. Also it is recommended that the rest of the student body attend

Music Recitals Planned

Recitals will be given in the Music hall twice a month this summer by music majors. They will be held at 3:15 p.m. Wednesdays. The public and student body are invited.

Mrs. Larson's Son Killed in Action

Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager of the bookstore, received word this week that her son, 2nd Lt. Don Larson of the Marine Corps, had been killed in action in the South Pacific.

Russ Satter Listed Killed

Word was received this week of the death of Marine Pfc. Russell Satter, who attended Willamette in 1940 and 1941. He enlisted in the Marine Corps soon after Pearl Harbor and has been stationed at Hawaii and seen action in the South Pacific. A member of the class of '44, he was prominent in basketball and took part in other sports while on the campus.

Satter's father, Ed Satter, has been setting type for the weekly Willamette Collegian for 17 years as a linotype operator with the Statesman Publishing company. A major share of the type for the present issue came from his machine.

Ed set type last week for his second three-semester Collegian, having aided Nadene Mathews with the first issues a year ago.

Student Body Chapels Change to Thursdays

Beginning next week the required chapels will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays only with the latter to be the student chapels previously staged on Friday.

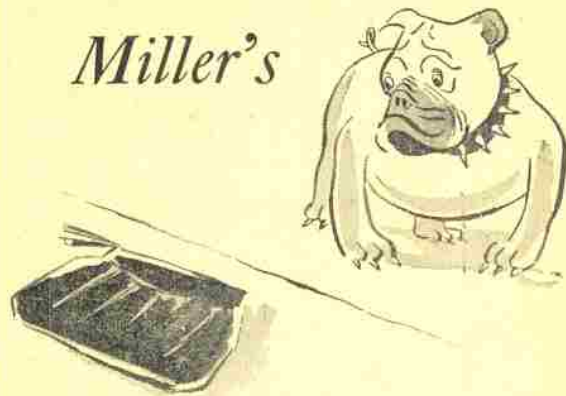
Next Thursday Bill Blade's band will make its first chapel appearance and, according to the leader, the music will be both slow and hot.

Stan Boyd, chairman of the student chapels, announced the tentative schedule for the inter-platoon shows. In making up the program, Stan has endeavored to have a platoon show every week. The first platoon show will take place July 27 with B-2 making its initial performance. Following in order will be A-2, C-2, B-1, A-1, and C-1.

Patterson Clears Books

Jan Patterson, publications manager, has been using the student body office for the past week as a center for concluding the financial work of the Wal-lulah and Collegian for the past fiscal year. Financial statements will be ready soon.

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