

Malde Wins Prexy Race

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1945

Vol. LV. Salem, Oregon, Friday, June 1, 1945 No. 40

Full Curriculum Prospect for July

Advance information on curriculum for the summer semester indicate that Willamette will be running on full schedule.

A list of courses to be offered in the various departments has been made up and faculty appointments made for the summer. Many departments will offer full schedules as well as new courses.

Regular work will be offered in biology, chemistry, economics and business administration, education, engineering drawing, English and literature, Spanish, German, history, mathematics, men's physical education, physics, political science, religion and psychology. New courses will be offered in history, political science, education, biology, foreign languages and English.

Field botany will be offered by Dr. Robert H. Tschudy if at least five students are interested in taking it. Mrs. Murco Ringnald, drama professor on the campus from 1941 to 1943, will return during the summer to offer work in the English department. New classes which she will teach are modern English and American literature and poetic forms and modern poetry. In the history department Dr. R. Ivan Lovell will teach a three-hour course dealing with recent England and Prof. John L. Knight will teach a course on the Christian church in the Middle Ages. The latter may be used for religion credit also. Dr. Robert M. Gatke is offering a two-hour course in American democracy.

The eight weeks' education session from July 2 to October 20 is open to both undergraduate and graduate education students. Dr. Robert E. Lantz will teach Oregon school law and extra-curricular activities. Dr. L. A. Riggs will handle three classes dealing with the Binet testing system, behavior and personality of the school-age child and psychology of adolescence. Gatke will teach Oregon History. Prof. Murco Ringnald will teach a journalism class dealing with

the school Newspaper and Yearbook the entire semester for those students who wish to take it for that length of time. Lestle Sparks will teach the organization and administration of community recreation. Dr. W. L. Moellering is teaching a new course in intermediate Spanish conversation and composition which will meet six times a week and be carried for three units of credit. Prerequisites are two years of high school Spanish or one year of college Spanish.

The music school will have as faculty members Dean Melvin H. Geist and Bennet Ludden with the possibility of a third instructor.

Among the other professors teaching courses in the college of Liberal Arts will be Maurice Brennen who will give instruction in engineering drawing. Profs. W. Herman Clark and Earl Brown will teach physics and Dean Chester F. Luther will teach mathematics although it is hoped to secure another instructor in addition to him.

Dr. C. L. Johnson and Dr. Kenneth McLeod will handle chemistry classes again and biology will be under the direction of Dr. C. R. Monk and Dr. Robert H. Tschudy. Dr. R. M. Gatke will head the political science classes and Dr. R. Ivan Lovell will teach history classes. Prof. John L. Knight will be in charge of religion and Dr. L. A. Riggs and Dr. Robert E. Lantz will split the psychology teaching duties between them.

Prof. Stephen C. Smith and Robert E. Fenix will begin the semester as economics and business administration instructors. They will teach until the new professor of the economics department arrives on the campus. Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald will divide the first and second semester freshman composition classes. In the language department, Dr. W. L. Moellering will teach Spanish and French and Dean Daniel H. Schulze will teach German. Lestle Sparks will be in charge of men's physical education.

Large Turnover Due in July Unit

The news that all men with the exception of 18 pre-meds and pre-dentals will be transferred from the Willamette unit July 1 was contained in information received this week from the bureau of personnel and released in an announcement by commanding officer Lt. Marshall E. Woodell.

The new announcement makes even smaller the number of men in the unit who will be acquainted with Willamette's student activities and student government and will thus be able to serve as a nucleus for the summer semester's program. The transfers will leave only 18 "old-timers" here with the remainder

of the previously announced quota of 138 to be filled by 112 new trainees.

The new order will affect about 23 of the 128 men being transferred from the unit at the end of this semester. These are third-semester men who had previously been informed that they would remain at Willamette through the summer semester. No information has been received as to where this new group will be transferred.

The student body this summer will, under the new orders, be composed almost entirely of an interim group who will not, according to present information of the university, be here for more than the summer semester.

Otis, Patterson, Currey Fill Executive Cabinet; Jory, Mansfield, Farmer New Representatives

Returned veteran Harold Malde, with a largely navy backing, squeezed out a victory over May Weekend manager Bill Storz in Tuesday's ASWU presidential election, and, by a narrow margin which characterized contests in the two ballottings this week, Pat Otis, Delta Phi dramatist, edged out Paula Smith, Pi Beta Phi, in yesterday's revote for the secretary's post.

Jan Patterson, publications manager for the past two years, gained a clearcut victory in the first balloting over her two opponents for the second vice presidency by piling up a count of

192 votes against a total of 124 for her two opponents, Pi Phi Lorraine Murdock and Phyl Ryan, Chi Omega, who entered late in the contest for the position.

Thyra Jean Currey, Alpha Chi Omega and member of both the Freshman Glee and May Weekend executive committees, defeated Chi Omega president Pat Waters for the first vice president and social chairman position in one of the closest races of the election.

Delta Phis again swept publications with Nancy Stuart winning out by a two-vote margin,

the closest of the week's contests, over Dorothy Hoar for the publications manager post, the only publications post contested at the polls. The uncontested appointments of Collegian editor Evelyn Deal and Wallulah editor Ann Strother were verified by student vote Tuesday.

In yesterday's revote Ruth Farmer, Delta Phi, edged out Alpha Chi Virginia Barber by a

New and old council members will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the biology seminar room, second deck Collins.

How the Candidates Ran

President	Publication Manager
Harold Malde 162	Nancy Stuart 158
Bill Storz 153	Dorothy Hoar 156
First Vice President	Freshman Representative
Thyra Jean Currey 168	Evelyn Jory 71
Patricia Waters 147	Eileen Lytle 44
Second Vice President	Sophomore Representative
Janice Patterson 192	Pat Mansfield 32, 32
Lorraine Murdock 80	Nancy Merki 38, 28
Phyllis Ryan 44	Margaret Allen 17
Secretary	Junior Representative
Pat Otis 144, 96	Ruth Farmer 23, 18
Paula Smith 106, 84	Virginia Barber 28, 15
Roberta Jean Yocum 66	Melvin Gilson 9

'Little Kids' Party 7 P.M. Tonite; Junior-Senior Picnic Saturday

Silver Creek Upperclass Destination

Juniors and seniors are urged to check with the bulletin boards today and tomorrow for details on time and place of departure for the Silver Creek picnic Sunday at which seniors will be honored guests of the junior class.

The outing, taking the place of the traditional junior-senior prom and the breakfast given by the juniors for the graduates, is being financed by the junior class treasury and members of the junior class.

Under the general chairmanship of Junior Prexy Stan Buch are committee members Von Kauffman and Mel Gilson handling transportation and Betty Randall in charge of food. Fried turkey with all the trimmings is the promise of the food committee with hot dogs on the menu for the evening meal.

"The music hall at about 1200" is tentatively set for departure, though bulletins will be posted telling the time and place when plans are completed.

The transportation committee reports that cars and perhaps a truck will be on hand to carry the picnickers to the falls. Arrangements had not been completed for obtaining the truck but hopes were still expressed that one might be found.

"We'll go, rain or shine!" say committee heads. "And watch the bulletin boards for announcements today and tomorrow."

Scholarship, Award Voting Due at Chapel Time June 12

Voting on prizes and awards will be held at chapel time on Tuesday, June 12. Announcement of winners will be made at the awards chapel on the following Thursday.

The student body will vote on the faculty-nominated candidates for the Albert prize and the candidates for the Mary L. Collins scholarships for sophomores. As yet, the number of scholarships to be awarded has not been set.

At the awards chapel new Cap

AXO Brings 'Barefoot Boy' to Chapel Today

Alpha Chi Omega takes over the Waller hall stage today at 1140 to present their version of a portion of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek." Geraldine Nelson is in charge of the affair that features such dramatists as Joyce Felden, Dorothy Hoar and Roberta Jean Yocum.

As well as depicting the college life of a country bumpkin, the A Chi O's will give out with a bit of music in the persons of the well-received A Chi O quartet.

Traditional Senior Chapel This Tuesday

Tuesday chapel next week will be taken over by the senior class when they present the traditional senior chapel.

Following the academic procession in caps and gowns, with Maurice Brennen at the organ, Pres. G. Herbert Smith will introduce Mary Laughlin, senior class president, who will review the history of the class.

Dr. Lawrence Riggs will present the address of the day, his subject, "Being Intelligent." Miss Laughlin will then present a gift to the student body on behalf of the senior class.

The program will be concluded with the singing of "Farewell Willamette" by Chuck Strong, accompanied by Wilma Froman.

Best-Dressed WU Juvenile To Win Prize

All Willamette's little kiddies will dress in their best "bib and tucker" and trek to the WU gymnasium at 7 p.m. tonight for the junior class sequel to the successful senior-sponsored all-school Christmas party.

Liberty until 2300 for the navy and permission to be out of uniform should insure a record turnout is the opinion of Junior Prexy Stan Buch who emphasizes that two prizes will be offered for those persons appearing in the most juvenile attire.

Food for the hungry ones is in the program though what the refreshments will be has not been definitely decided. "The sugar situation being what it is, lollipops are out of the question," says Refreshment Chairman Dorothy Kenney, "but cokes have definitely been arranged for and hot dogs, if available, will round out the menu."

Chapel impresario Dick Mallett has done it again and has a new original show for the entertainment of all, with a name band for the headline feature of the evening. Other entertainment includes a movie of community singing, and the incomparable Skronkral in a new and original act, aided and abetted, by Brad Young will round out the program. Mallett further added that he might be prevailed upon to pound out a little music on the piano if people are interested.

The evening will be wound up with a "sock hop" on the gym floor.

The special navy liberty and permission to be out of uniform was granted late last week by Commanding Officer Lt. Marshall E. Woodell.

Navy Invites Civvies To 'Anchors Aweigh'

"The battalion extends an invitation to all civilian men on the campus to attend the Anchors Aweigh dance next Saturday," said Jack Schopert, co-chairman of the farewell fete for departing navy men. The dance next week, promising to be "the best and biggest," will bid farewell to all but 16 of the unit's members as they leave Willamette at the end of this semester.

No Buts About It

The carnival was a success—at least to all surface appearances. The project has given campus morale a potent shot in the arm. Its professional touch and consistent originality were indeed a credit to the university and its students body. And we also made a little money for Uncle Sam in spite of Old Jape.

However, to quote an old adage "all that glitters is not gold" and "all does not meet the eye." And the same, unfortunately, seems to apply to student-sponsored carnivals.

Regardless of the best argued ifs, ands and buts, the delay in returning borrowed articles and in restoring the field to its former state can hardly be expected to raise the estimation of student management in the minds of those thereby inconvenienced. The effectiveness of careless damage in gaining approval and support of any similar schemes seems highly doubtful.

To ask that the superficial success of the carnival alone for its all too tangible detriments is rather a large order. It might be well for us to seriously consider the "reasonableness" of any future attacks on the "unreasonable" lack of cooperation on the part of university officials and the people of Salem.

Beefs and Bouquets

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Bob Tate on his article regarding the condition of Willamette's athletic department which appeared in the last Collegian.

Every fellow who has had any relations with sports here at Willamette realizes the inadequacies of the athletic facilities. Maybe those who have wondered why Willamette teams haven't been as successful as expected will realize why now. The spirit was there but little encouragement was offered in return.

Respectfully yours,
Ken Waldroff

Sweetland's Bases Were Loaded But 'Cat Casey Wasn't a Gambling Man

Dear Spit:

Knowing how you like sports, I am sending you my sports column so that you can keep up on your old team.

I have writ a pome fer yew.

"While crouched upon a rock pile, in the blazing sun that day,
I watched the V-12 sailors and the Grays end up their play.
The score stood 5 to 7 with but an inning in the game,
And when Cummings died at second,
Jensen did the same.

Lestle J. got up to go, leaving there the rest.

The guard reclined upon the wall with gun braced on his chest.

He raised that gun, took careful aim and shot him through the hat.

"You shall not leave," he said to Les, "Til Goodman comes to bat."

Up to the plate that Fosdick strode,
His eyes as dull as ever.

He swung the bat around his head
As though it were a lever.

He clamped his foot upon that bag—
.....

Oh somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout.

But there's no joy in Salem, mighty Marvey has struck out!"

"Howyo' like that, Spit? Right on the old ball, eh?"

DUG OUT DIRT:

Say, Spit, saw yo'r cousin Spud working out with the 'Cats' tother nite. Mac had Conway pitchin' dust-

Collegian Features

KAY KARNOFF, Editor

Yogi Snoops Another Scoop Skeletons in Seabags Revealed

Last night Yogi, your little Collegian observer, came out of his hole in the third subcellar of Lausanne to scoop every newspaper in the United States with his expose on what Willamette navy men were doing exactly two years ago today.

To accomplish this next-to-impossible task, your little observer had to beat several former V-6 slaves with red hot chains because many had taken advantage of various escape mechanisms known to psychiatrists. (Yogi attends Daddy McMurtry's ab psych class regularly).

"Wilber" Bartholomew was having an hilarious time as a CM 1/c working in the carpenter shop on Johnson Island, which is a man made gismos, one thousand miles south of Pearl. Bart disclosed to Yogi in all secrecy that this one mile long by one half mile wide job has never been pushed down by the weight of a woman. Realizing that the boys needed some excitement, Jap subs would nightly shell this "pin head in the Pacific," one night blowing the gally off the island and knocking an end off a barracks.

Ott was at Pearl Harbor on Oahu working in combat intelligence, while Jack Schoppert was just across the palm from Ott, also on Oahu. Jack was a radio operator on a PBy, which transported goods to Samoa. It seems that he, Ott and Bart, before he went south, used to hang out in the same beer garden but didn't know each other then.

Discovered to be sitting on Pelican Point watching goonie birds is Day Morgan, who was in Perth, Australia. He told Yogi with a twinkle in his eye that he was better known to Australian women as "Jack the Ripper," but was known to his buddies in the fleet as "Night Morgan."

HA 1/c Buch was studying like mad at Sampson Naval hospital, while his

roomie, God Nichols, just arrived at Farragut.

Climaxing Yogi's expose is "Big Marv" Goodman, who was locked in the hold of an APD listening for subs around Guadalcanal.

Until he is ready to expose more truth, Yogi, the man with legs, no body and arms growing out of the side of his head, is going back to his crypt in Lausanne.

Mowing 'Em Down

Well, let's walk to Portland and back! Sounds a shade on the poor side, doesn't it . . . But then, there's the mow-grass guy of WU who does just that each week. It's Edward Beach who makes the little trip. Figuring conservatively, the old boy spends 44 hours a week watering and mowing that beautiful carpet of green with the three trees: one there—one there—and one way over there, and the babbling brook—

Now, to get back to the old grind—er. Clipping that expanse of prairie known as a field takes 2½ hours in itself. There are 7½ miles involved in that job, figuring that the boy steps along at a pretty good pace. Just to make it easy figuring, we'll call it 3 miles per hour that he hobbles over that unending growth. Continuing at that pace for 44 hours, even allowing time out for nervous breakdowns, accounts for that trip to Portland, any math student (and Mr. Beach) will tell you in no uncertain terms.

Poor, poor Mr. Beach is one of the few people of this campus who doesn't let the grass grow under his feet. He tells us that when he gets up in some lonely corner of the campus, he very often loses his way in the "ever blades," and before he realizes it, he's sitting on the handle of the mower, paddling for all he's worth.

When he finally realizes what he's doing and how much more grass he must nip at the tip and after gnashing his teeth and plucking scattered dandelions for awhile, he gently strolls over to the mower, places his feet firmly under his legs, puts his dainty hands gracefully into place on the shiny handle and pushes the darn thing 'til he's blue in the face, feeling like a charter member of the men's honorary of the same color.

At this point he drops the old mow-lawn machine, lies down on his tummy, pulls at his hair with both hands, gnaws at the grass and kicks divots with his barkin' pups, all the time crying in anguish, "I think that I shall never see a poem pretty as a grass!" By this time he's been to Portland already and he's halfway back. You see, he figures 108 miles of walking for one week's mowing of the lawn.

Of course, that estimate may be a little high, he admits. Possibly it's only 107. But who are we to split blades with a wicked-looking machine like that?

Minute Observations

At the close of each busy day comes that enchanted time known affectionately as the children's hour—"Rat-tat-tat! O.K. Willie the Skunk, we've got you covered." Yes, such highly educational programs have brought character-building truths to our youths (lucky thing we don't lisp) for many years.

Little Bob Forman and Pat Gillilan used to find inspiration in Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy. One day Pat pushed Bob out of a studio window, and Bob hit Pat on the head with a rock. However, they soon made up and happily gulped down quantities of coal in Pat's backyard.

Introducing . . .

And now this week we turn to one of the most outstanding and up-standing characters of the campus. Unparalleled in beauty, brains and wealth, this week's guest of honor has maintained a brilliant record while gracing fortune with its company.

In neither faculty, administration or student body is there found a voice of dissent concerning this person's many and varied points of excellence. Efficiency, unequalled ability along all lines, brilliance in studies, conscientiousness, charm, individuality, becoming modesty concerning her many, many attributes and glamour beyond description are merely samples of the many sides of her character.

And speaking of glamour . . . well. Such beauty has rarely been seen on the WU campus. Mere pictures cannot adequately describe this breathtaking beauty. Offers from Hollywood, Vogue and True Story, however, have all been rejected in favor of remaining at dear old Willamette and its musty atmosphere in which to glean an education and someday embark upon a dazzling and distinguished career . . .

Prying Lois "Nose-for-News" Butler off the typewriter, we begin what's left of our column this week. We decided to interview Miss Butler (a broad subject) chiefly because she'd been around the Collegian so long we had to do something with her. (Also she makes out the journalism grades—we aren't as dumb as we look). Lois is an authority on all news techniques—garbling, padding and propaganda—see above.

Lois has that delightful leech-like quality that gets her into all kinds of sucker jobs—and makes her keep them 'til they're done right. Collegian and Wallulah staff, YWCA vice president, Beta Chi house manager, Oregonian reporter, Statesman reporter, Rook's Book editor, rush book editor, Pi Phi Jester editor, inter-sorority council, committee for the Prevention of Cruelty to Red-headed Coeds, and—don't tell me you're still reading this! In her spare time, Lois nonchalantly sends in a story to the Mademoiselle College Issue—she earned a place on the board by her writing excellence.

Yipe! We're beginning to sound like Butler!

Proof of Miss Butler's ability at taking responsible positions was her special assignment as Keeper-of-the-Day, when the Smiths left "Cookie" at the Pi Phi house last fall, during which time the fire-plugs learned to know and respect her.

At the time of writing, it is still questionable whether we will be kicked out of the journalism department for this bit. Hastily we add that she achieved outstanding marks in her journalism exams, can make any story interesting reading with her snappy style—Now maybe she'll quit twisting our arms and let us quietly return to our work. No, no, we don't mind starting even as copy boys.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"
Editorial and Business Offices
Ground Floor, Waller Hall Phone 3088

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

PACEMAKER

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: seventy-five cents per semester.

BUSINESS STAFF
PUBLICATIONS MGR. JAN PATTERSON

EDITORIAL STAFF
EDITOR CATHARINE THOMAS
MANAGING EDITOR EVELYN DEAL
SPORTS CONRAD PAVLOCK
SOCIETY BETTIE BURKHART
NEWS NANCY STUART
COPY JOAN KATHAN
FEATURES KAY KARNOFF
MAKEUP LARRY HORTON

Ceremony, Anchors Aweigh To Honor Departing Navymen

Formal Dance, Banquet Slated Next Weekend

With the recent report from the navy department that there will be approximately only 16 men of the present group remaining on the campus for the summer semester, the desirability for the best and biggest Anchor's Aweigh dance has been intensified.

A new preliminary program has been added to the usual Saturday afternoon events with the special awarding of certificates of achievement to the departing sailors, co-chairmen Jack Schoppert and Walt Jacobs announced this week. Don Reger is in charge of the arrangements.

Directly preceding the dance will be the traditional banquet at the Marion hotel at 7 p.m. Those desiring to attend should contact Lyman Smart as soon as possible.

Main feature of the dance will be the appearance of the 11-piece ASTP dance band, the much talked-about group from the Oregon State campus.

Stan Boyd and Chuck Nichols are in charge of the decorations committee and have announced that "an impressive but modest professional effect will be carried out with velvet drapes and suave surroundings."

Programs are under the direction of Connie Pavlock with Kenny Waldroff providing the refreshments. Bill Bannecker is handling publicity.

Other men helping tie the plans together are Chuck Strong, Bud Davis, Ed Gothe, Don Dickert, Brad Young, Frank Bennett, Bill Stovall, Jack Stein, Bill Work and Claude Knecht.

Schulze Off to Texas Home of Parents

Dean Daniel H. Schulze left Tuesday to participate in the celebration of the golden anniversary of his parents at their home in Masson, Texas. He will return June 9 and during his absence his classes will continue under the guidance of Dean Olive M. Dahl.

'Fruit Basket Upset' Theme Of Fall Term Housing Setup

Housing changes taking effect next year will slightly resemble a fruit basket upset as women move into the men's domain which was formerly theirs and men take over women's houses which they used to have in pre-war days. To top it off, Chi Omega, newest sorority on the campus, will take over Kappa hall, formerly the home of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

Most important move will be that of the women to the USS Lausanne which will resume its civilian name of just Lausanne hall. This change will take effect at the beginning of the fall semester immediately upon vacation of it by the navy leaving only a week for reconversion

Navymen Must Turn Texts in to Bookstore

Mrs. Delsia Larson of the WU bookstore informs V-12's that all books must be turned in at the end of the semester whether the sailor is remaining at Willamette or not. V-12's are asked to turn in as soon as possible all books that aren't in current use.

Pat Otis Heads Drama Group

Pat Otis, newly elected campus president of Theta Alpha Phi, will direct the reorganized national drama honorary in its goal of promoting the interests of dramatics at Willamette.

Working with Miss Otis will be Carola Hayes, secretary. Other members are Phyllis Crowder, Chuck Strong, Joyce Feiden and Stan Boyd, all who have been active in dramatics this year.

Although the organization has been inactive on the campus for the past several years, interest on the part of certain students prompted the reinstatement of the Willamette chapter. Pins were received by members only this month.

Carnival Receipts Total \$390; Skrondal's Show Takes Lead

"Although the total net receipts of all booths have not been turned in as yet, we can say that the carnival was a success," stated Bob Carpenter, ASWU carnival manager today.

Despite the rain last Saturday evening, a large crowd was drawn to the all-school funfest, swelling total receipts to approximately \$390 for the bond benefit held in connection with the seventh war loan drive.

According to Stan Boyd, ticket sales chairman, "Because all booths have not turned in a record of receipts and expenses, we will not name the winner until next week." Incomplete figures

show leaders in profits to be Walt Skrondal's Skandals, the Blue Key and BAGs funhouse and the Bearcat Cavern, which did not enter competition for the war bond prize.

Figures for the booths as they now stand are Chi Omega, \$28.75; BAGs and Blue Key, \$54.85; Frederickson hall, \$4; Alpha Chi Omega, \$4.95; Alpha hall, \$14.60; company C, \$18.30; YWCA, \$21.35; company A, \$20.05; Delta Tau Gamma, \$27.40; company B, \$50.50; the "Y," \$20.11; Pi Beta Phi, \$32.25; SAX and Delta Phi, \$32.65; Kappa hall, \$17.90; civilian men, \$15.75; Bearcat Cavern, \$77.10, and Skrondal's Skandals, \$63.70.

Profits from the Carnival after the booth prize bond is purchased will be turned over to the university which will purchase bonds and in turn credit the student body with corresponding funds for the improvement of the Bearcat Cavern kitchen facilities. Already negotiations are being made for the building of cabinets for the Cavern's kitchen to be installed in the week before the resumption of school for the summer semester.

During the summer semester women will again be housed in Frederickson hall. If there is sufficient demand for housing facilities for men during the summer, Frederickson annex now housing Chi Omega will be used as a dormitory for the male civilian population. The contract with the YMCA, now housing a large number of the freshmen women, will expire at the end of the semester and will not be renewed. The Y will then go back to its pre-navy status of a men's dormitory.

Two other women's halls will be used next year in addition to Lausanne. The two will be Frederickson and the Annex, giving a central location for women's halls instead of spreading over all corners of the campus. Alpha hall, formerly the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity house, will again have male residents, as it becomes a men's dormitory next year.

V-12's Receive Recognition Certificates

Departing men of the navy V-12 unit will be honored at a public ceremony scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. next Saturday at the First Presbyterian church.

Certificates of achievement, which are given by the university to each leaving navymen, will be presented by Pres. G. Herbert Smith at the ceremony which will differ from any given navymen since their arrival on the campus. The navy officers will also read the billets. Guest speaker has not as yet been announced but arrangements are being made at this time, according to Don Reger, chairman of the affair.

The public is invited to attend with special emphasis being placed on friends and families of the participants for whom there will be a reserved section.

The departing "veterans" will march to the church in a style similar to that which was followed during the ceremony honoring Admiral Gatch last summer with the 16 remaining men acting as ushers.



Ensign Robert Simmons

Bob Simmons In Sea Crash Off Florida

Ensign Robert Lee Simmons, ex '45, is missing after crashing into the ocean off the east coast in the vicinity of St. Augustine, Fla., according to a telegram received from the war department early this week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Simmons of Central Howell.

Simmons received his commission in the navy air corps at Corpus Christi in April and was stationed at Green Cove Springs, Fla., for further training.

His fiancée, Elaine Murray of Salem, who left here May 17 for Green Cove Springs to be married, telegraphed her parents that Simmons' plane had crashed shortly before the ceremony was to have taken place. She added that search for the plane is still continuing. Miss Murray, also a former Willamette student, was a member of Delta Phi sorority.

A member of Alpha Psi Delta, Simmons took an active part in campus activities and is especially remembered on the campus for his portrayal of "Teddy" in the 1943 May Weekend production of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Battalion 3.0 List Drops To Only 46

The V-12 battalion's GPA took a decided drop this five weeks with only 46 men listed as 3.0 or better as compared with the 62 men with a "B" average or above the first term of the present semester.

In addition to this group, 35 men, many of them also 3.0, were mentioned for special liberty privileges for outstanding extracurricular activities.

The 3.0 list includes Allen, W. J. Anderson, Ashford, Ayres, Boyd, Brown, Buch, Byfield, Cate, Connolly, D. R. Davis, D. L. Drake, Ford, Fritts, Golson, Grubbe, Gruber, Harrison, Hart, Hemphill, Hunsaker, Jacobson, Jungers, Kellis, Kennedy, Lemmon, Lien, Lynch, McReary, Nixon, Nolan, Odegard, R. (H) Olson, R. D. Olson, Pavlock, Peterson, Rathe, Schappacher, Senders, Shapiro, Stern, Strong, Stunz, Tate, J. D. Thompson, L. P. Thompson.

Men with special liberty for extra activities are Ott, Tate, Jacobs, Stern, Beegle, Zauft, B. W. Young, Knecht, Hampton, McDermott, Shughart, Edson, Silvis, Stunz, Gothe, Bremer, Hemphill, Buch, Schoppert, Lynch, Ayres, Dickerhoff, Sanford, Lumsden, Bauman, Schappacher, Bartholomew, Stein, Waldroff, Carl, Stovall, Miller, Hunsaker, Turney, Larson and Poorman.

BAGs to Select New Members Wednesday

At their meeting Wednesday night Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary organization last term as a service organization comparable to the SAXs, will elect new members from the freshman class and the new constitution will be read.

Those women chosen as BAG pledges will be initiated Friday.

HARTMAN BROS.
JEWELERS
Gifts You Love to Give and Get
Corner State and Liberty Sts.

Patronize Advertisers

Gifts for the Family



HEIDER'S

428 Court St.
Salem, Oregon

Phone 9125

263 S. High

SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY

(Wieder's)

Seven Navy Pre-Meds Get 'A' Rating

Results of the screening of navy pre-medical and pre-dental students originally scheduled to finish their course in November were received this week in navy administration offices. A recent BuPers announcement stated that members of the group will continue their undergraduate training until July, 1946.

Pre-meds receiving the A classification, highest rating awarded by the screening board, were Willie Senders, Con Pavlock, Frank Peterson and Ed Gothe. Other pre-meds receiving classifications were Lyle Shum, Jack Bremer and Bob Carpenter. Pre-dental "A's" are Dick Byfield, Morton Shapiro and Bob Nixon. Also receiving a classification was Collins Utter.

Reason given for the extended training period was the fact that no medical schools will be opening after October of this year.

DE LUXE MILK & ICE CREAM CO.
OSTRIN BROS.
Pure Milk and Cream
Phone 5774 1827 State St. Salem, Oregon

Willamette University
Liberal Arts - Laws - Music
SALEM, ORE.—FOUNDED FEB. 1, 1842

- Pre-professional Curriculum
- Fully Accredited
- Exceptional Location
- Reasonable Expenses
- Christian—non Sectarian

"AN OUTSTANDING AMERICAN INSTITUTION"
Bulletin on Request

DP Spring Breakfast Sunday

The traditional Spring Breakfast of Delta Phi sorority will be held Sunday morning at 9 a.m. The affair is given each year to honor any member or members who wish to announce an engagement or a wedding date.

General chairman for the affair will be Louise Wrisley. Decorations will be in the form of crepe paper streamers and place-cards amidst a setting of spring flowers, with Virginia Hobbs heading the committee. Helping her will be Verna Stocks and Marge Beadles.

Marilyn Nelson and Leona Tinglested are in charge of arrangements. Serving will be handled by Ann Elliott, Lois Messing and Peggy Moritz.

Plans are being made to hold the breakfast on the back lawn at the chapter house, weather permitting.

Juniors Busy With Social Activities

The junior class will sponsor two social events this weekend for the benefit of the student body and the senior class. Tonight will be the "Little Kid's" party in the gymnasium at 7:30. The entire student body has been invited. Sunday a junior-senior class picnic has been planned at Silver Creek falls.

Stan Buch, junior class president has promoted both of these affairs. Helping him on the kid's party have been Dorothy Kenny, who is in charge of refreshments, and Dick Mallet who will take care of entertainment. Lyman Smart has handled publicity.

Those attending the party have been asked to wear "kids" clothes and a prize will be given for the most original costumes.

A "sock" hop will end the party. If weather permits, this will be held on the tennis court.

The junior class is honoring the senior class Sunday afternoon with a picnic at Silver Creek falls. It is expected that the affair will begin around noon.

A hike around the falls has been planned and plenty of food for all, says Betty Randall, who is in charge of the food committee.

Von Kauffman and Melvin Gilson have handled transportation. There will be a truck and private cars to take the people there.

Virginia Hobbs and Arlene Schwartz have handled publicity.

SOCIETY

RETTE BURKHART, Editor

Hall Women Participate In Year's Social Events

Taking a look back over the past year, it is obvious that the women's halls have done their share towards making the social calendar of WU a success.

Leading the halls in the maze of events during the first semester as presidents of the different groups were Evelyn Chapman, prexy of Fredrickson; Lois Lewis, The Y; Helen Thomas, Alpha Psi, and Marian Erikson, Kappa.

The first social event of the year was an informal dance given by each hall after a basketball game with Oregon State. Following this the halls participated in other informal dances and informal parties—taffy pulls, Christmas parties, skating parties and waffle feeds.

The women of these groups also found their place in such school activities as drama, Red Cross, sports, forensics, helped push the bond drives, made a good showing and took their traditional part in Freshman Glee.

The fall Inter-dorm formal featured "Rhapsody in Blue" with Dave Ongtin's orchestra. Committees from all the different halls worked together to

make it one of the highlights of the fall semester.

The spring semester started off with a bang with the helping hands of the new presidents: Marian Erikson still headed the Kappa group; Alpha Psi elected Eunice Massey, Fredrickson, Verna Greenly and the Y, Muriel Oliver.

The penny hops took hold and successful dances were held at the halls. Additional informal dances and parties took up the major part of the social events. Many of the girls did their part for the society page by announcing their engagements.

With this review of freshman women's activities in the dorms they end a successful semester with a semi-formal dance to be given Saturday evening.

These women will return to the campus next year, many of them to move out of the hall. Those who will remain will carry on the social activities for the new year.

Chresto Scene of Inter-dorm Semi-Formal Saturday Nite

Completing the social calendar for the women's halls this year will be the semi-formal spring dance to be held tomorrow evening in Chresto cottage to the tunes of top bands via the nickelodeon. The hours will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

Plans were altered Wednesday evening changing the annual spring inter-dorm formal sponsored each spring by the women's living organizations to a semi-formal dance because the women were unable to obtain a band for the affair.

Crossroads will be the theme of the dance and this will be carried out by signs familiar to highway scenes. A signpost with the names of the four halls will appear in the room. Spring greenery and flowers will complete the setting.

Verna Stocks, social chairman from Alpha Psi hall, will be in charge of the affair.

Chairman for the other arrangements are the social chairmen from the other halls. Sarah Lee Ferguson, Kappa hall, will take care of refreshments. Punch and cookies will be served.

Eileen Lytle, Fredrickson hall, is in charge of securing the hall and inviting the chaperones.

Kaye Dick from the "Y," is in

charge of all the decoration arrangements.

Plans were made to hold this dance in the Chamber of Commerce hall, but when the dance was changed to semi-formal Chresto cottage was obtained for the affair.

Chi Omega Has Open House, Party

Members and pledges of Chi Omega entertained socially this week with an open house at the chapter house Thursday afternoon and with a pot-luck supper Wednesday evening.

Representatives from the other house and faculty members were in attendance at the open house. This was the initial introduction of the Chi Omega chapter house to the student body after their installation last term.

The supper was held Wednesday night in honor of the chapter members at the home of Margaret Allen. A pot-luck supper was held and those attending roasted marshmallows and wieners in the outdoor fireplace.

Delta Phi Initiates New Members

Six pledges of Delta Phi sorority became members of the organization Wednesday evening. They included Caroline Cooper, Jean Demytt, Betsy Jean Holman, Lois Messing, Verna Stocks and Elizabeth Zimmerman. The ceremony took place at 4:30 in the living room of the chapter house. Following the initiation, members living in the house and the initiates were served dinner.

Alpha Chi's Hold Benefit

Proceeds from the Alpha Chi Omega bridge benefit given at the chapter house Thursday, will be sent next week to the Alpha Chi Omega's national project headquarters to go to the war orphan nurseries.

Many of the women of the campus played bridge during the afternoon and an invitation was extended to the general public. Approximately 25 tables played during the afternoon. Prizes were given and refreshments served.

Hobnobbing... with Gin

Among the familiar faces at the Carnival last Saturday night were Art Dickerson and Bill Parkin. It seemed like old times to have them on the campus.

Rumor has it that Johnny Hampton, Bob Carpenter and Lyman Smart were also there but few people recognized them. Rather tough that so many men of company C were so incapacitated that they couldn't help out a little on the pie-throwing booth. Old man weather pulled a dirty trick on the students of WU but things are tough all over.

Louise Wrisley's recital Monday night sounded good from and same can be said for the lady playing.

The junior class party sounds like a lotta fun. Everybody in kid's clothes and no doubt portraying the part beautifully.

Wonder what Habby will be dressed like this time? Everyone will be digging out their old clothes, hiking up shirts and applying large bows to their coiffures just to be in keeping with the atmosphere of the party. Stan Buch promises a good time for all. Remembering the Xmas party given by the seniors will be an incentive for the juniors.

The junior-senior class picnic will proceed with no hitches, we hope, especially if a truck can be procured and the necessary items, such as food, are available. Looks as though there will be a big turnout for Silver Creek falls.

Mary Goodman reports that all Coquille was out in style to receive him back into the fold for a few hours—band playing, may-or speaking and people cheering wildly. Nice to go home with a welcome like that, eh Mary?

It's a Date with a Dorm Girl

By Bettie Olson

It's a great day at Frederickson hall. The day of the Inter-dorm spring dance.

Bodies rush from room to room wrapped in bathrobes and slathered with cold cream. Each abortive turns into its own private madhouse. With people teating in to borrow your lipstick, your eyelash curler and perfume, with your roommate deciding to practice her voice lessons as she files her fingernails and with you trying to get some sleep all of this time, well, it's enough to make you want to crawl back into your shell and become an introvert or something.

At last the din diminishes to a dull roar and only indistinct sounds may be heard. Sounds such as little feet in wooden shoes marching constantly up and down the stairs, a telephone ringing in your ear, voices harmoniously shrieking "Dreams"

and the delightful sound of the people outside reshingling their roof.

You fall into a desperate sort of sleep. But not for long; you are awakened from the drowsy depths by little Janie, who bounds into your room hollering, "Say, kids, how'd'ya like my dress? I got it for tonight, and I'm goin' with the most beautiful man—well, sailor—well, V-12, well, anyway, I'm going."

Everyone gazes in open-mouthed awe and envy at the vision in chartreuse and pink that has just appeared in the doorway.

With shouts of admiration and "Hey, you'll knock his eyes out" and "Honestly, Janie, I think it would just fit me!" the inhabitants of the room greet the new arrival.

The gals are all ready now and sit around chomping their fingernail polish off and conjuring up the dreadful thought that perhaps he's forgotten that tonight is the dance.

When all hope has just about departed the doorbell rings, there is a rap at your door and the housemother informs you that a "young gentleman awaits." After

letting him cool his heels for 15 minutes in the "Woo" room, you emerge and off you go for a wonderful whirl.

Yep, you've done it again—and V-12 comes through again—it's a date.

Smart Shop
For Eye Catching Fashions
115 north liberty
Haberdashery for Women
Phone 5623

New Special Checking Account

- ★ No Minimum Balance Required
- ★ No Monthly Service Charge
- ★ Almost Any Amount Starts Account
- ★ Deposit Any Amount Any Time

Inquire at
Ladd & Bush
Salem Branch
of the
United States National Bank
SALEM, OREGON
MEMBER FDIC

Complete
PRINTING
Service
Statesman PUBLISHING COMPANY
Publishers
Oregon Statesman
215 South Commercial St.

Jacquith Music Co.
191 SOUTH HIGH
3 Blocks West of the Campus
on High and Ferry
Patronize Our Advertisers

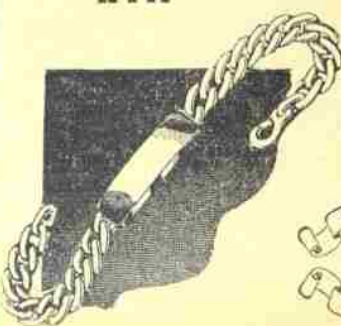
Perfection for Inspection
Navy Uniforms Cleaned and Pressed
In Monday—Out Wednesday
In Tuesday—Out Thursday
In Wednesday—Out Friday
Burrigh's Cleaners & Dyers
Two Blocks West on Ferry

Phone 7830
Kennell-Ellis Studios
Artist Photographers
420 Oregon Bldg., Salem, Ore.

Willet's
Capital Drug Store
Corner State and Liberty
SALEM, OREGON

Acklin's Bootery
105 N. High St., Salem, Ore.

FOR HER FOR HIM
GRADUATION
ENGRAVING
5c A LETTER
IN OUR OWN SHOP
Divided Payments
STEVENS & SON
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS



Mozece Recital This Tuesday In Waller Hall

Yvonne Mozece, piano major studying with Prof. Ralph Dobbs, will appear in her senior recital Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Waller hall auditorium. The recital, the second by music majors who will graduate in June, is one of the requirements for the degree of bachelor of music.

Miss Mozece will be assisted by Dorothy Detrick, soprano. Miss Detrick is a freshman majoring in voice.

The first group on the program, dealing with classical compositions, bridges the centuries in that "Pascaglia," while being of classical dance form, as are the others, was written by the contemporary composer, Scott.

The three pieces by Milhaud in the second group are South American dance forms from "Saudades de Brazil." Milhaud, one of the most gifted of the modern composers, is a follower of the romantic style and is known for his polytonal works.

Miss Mozece, whose home is in Nome, Alaska, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority.

Her program includes:

- I
- Toccata Froberger-Bauer
- Pascaglia Scott
- Sonata Op. 79 Beethoven
- Presto alla tedesca
- Andante
- Allegro

- II
- Polonaise C sharp minor, Chopin
- Sumare Milhaud
- Leme Milhaud
- Corcovado Milhaud
- "Travel On" (American Negro Suite) Otterstrom

- III
- Pagodes Debussy
- Money Musk Sowerby
- Andaluzian Dance No. 1, Turina
- Spiazze Amate Gluck
- Ruzidose, Odorose Scarlatti
- Dorothy Detrick, soprano

Prospective Students Get Publications

Two thousand special publications were in the mails this week for prospective Willamette students graduating from high schools this spring and returning to college from the armed forces.

A thousand issues of the Pace-maker Collegian announcing the fourth awarding of the title to the campus weekly have been sent from the registrar's office to prospective high school students.

An equal number of reprints of a story on postwar Willamette have been sent from the office to former students, members of the armed forces planning to return to Willamette under the "GI bill of rights" and friends of the university.

The article, written by Paul Hauser, Oregonian staff writer, appeared in the April 1 Sunday Oregonian magazine section. It presented a detailed outline of Willamette's plans for a future men's dormitory building and other much needed facilities of the school.

A former Grant high school student, who was enrolled at Willamette before entering the service and is in the South Pacific theater of war at the present time, has written to Dean Walter E. Erickson, telling of his interest in the story and congratulating the administration of the school on its far sightedness with this matter which brings to the public mind concern for the welfare of Willamette.

Merrill D. Ohling
INSURANCE
Phone 9494
175 State St. Salem, Oregon

'Imaginative' Composition Class Well Titled, Opinion of Member

By Ruth Gardner

It is doubtful how many readers realize that the sentences of the imaginative writing class simply reek with talent, genius, etc. The ever-present Dr. Egbert Oliver, on the other hand, is reserving his candid opinion regarding his students' work, prob-

Girl Scout Officials Tell Of Openings

Opportunities in the field of Girl Scout work were outlined to junior and senior women at a meeting last week by Mrs. John Magney, field representative, and Mrs. Paul Friday, volunteer member of the field welfare.

The field is open to any young woman interested in people and community welfare work. A new branch is also opening up in rehabilitation of returning service men and women.

A six weeks' training program is offered after graduation and remuneration in the positions open is slightly higher than that of teaching with salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$2600, depending upon experience. The profession is open to women with majors in all fields which Willamette offers. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Magney, National Bureau, 618 Park building, Portland.

The Amen Corner

By Verna Stocks

With the carnival over and the field slowly taking its proper shape, we again go back to our books (are we kidding?). Anyhow, even if our prayers weren't answered and it did rain from 7 to 11, it was a lot of fun working with a group of students who cooperated so well.

Speaking of cooperation, it looks like the dorm women need a little more of that stuff. Certain groups of gals on the campus have taken a defeatist attitude — cooperation and unity seem to be at their lowest ebb. What's the matter, gals, disappointed in the V-12 unit or aren't there enough to satisfy some of you dear ones? It's about time we all got together and did something for a change.

Rally, rally Portlanders

A big surprise is in store for next Wednesday chapel—yes, Dr. John Beard is coming down from Mt. Tabor Presbyterian to speak. All of you guys and gals from Franklin and Washington high probably know him pretty well as he conducts most of the baccalaureate addresses for said high schools. Also he was chaplain for the C.M.T.C. unit in Vancouver in those pre-war days, so you can bet your bottom dollar that he's going to be worth listening to. See yuh?

Last meeting of the year

Next Monday during chapel time the Inter-Faith council will meet to discuss plans for next year's program. All concerned should plan to attend.

Want to read a magazine?

Any Methodists in the crowd? Well, if any of you chilluns want to subscribe to the Concern, national conference newspaper of the Methodist youth, you'd better get on the ball and contact Lois Messing as soon as possible.

Exciting Wednesday Chapel promised

The YW is in charge of the chapel program for June 13, and they promise to provide all us little heathens with something exciting and really different. More power to them.

The last meeting of the YW of this term will be held next Tuesday evening in Christo. Plans for the next school year

ably because he doesn't wish to boast. Of course.

One of the most promising of these budding artists is Patty Ouz. She is writing a palpitating series of nature studies that has the class sitting on the edge of their chairs in suspense. She also writes such gems as "The Wittle Worm" and "Father Paints the Bathroom Floor."

Bill (Lover) Cate writes about the Jewish situation and small excerpts from his rather eventful life. He has written of the V-12 program, but usually his subjects can be summed up in the one word, "Disadvantages." His work, generously punctuated with periods, commas, quotation marks, rise to a level of achievement.

Jan Patterson writes long treatises dealing with sociological problems such as "The Negro Migration," "Governmental Efficiency" and "Postwar Conscription." Miss Patterson, who feels she has solved all of the United States' problems, is now expressing herself on the subject of "World Peace." To quote Miss Patterson: "I feel that "peace" is rather a difficult subject to write on."

Ed Coulter is centering his attention on short character sketches, we think. Only ten weeks behind, we find it a mite difficult to find out just what he is centering his attention on.

Ruth Farmer, the ploughed-under type, varies her studies from the great wall of China to her recent masterpiece, "An Ode to Spring." Her style incorpor-

ates double talk, puns and too many adverbs. Miss Farmer's addition to the world's store of literature brings those choice Oliver comments, so dear to the heart of a biology major . . . "Why?" (Editor's note: For the benefit of Drs. Tschudy and Monk, all Collegian biologists disclaim credit for the above statement.)

Ina Monroe, with her dramatic psychological and character studies, adds a deeper one to the class. Her latest work is on the death of Dr. Edgar J. Purdy, Methodist district superintendent and Miss Monroe's former employer.

Evan (no-I-don't-think-so) Williams is another member of the soaring writing class. He writes on many, many subjects. He has discussed church architecture, the danger of the bottle, why one should live in the country, at 1000 words a throw. He also writes fiction. Mr. Williams' plots always are of immense interest to the class. For instance, one plot got so tangled that he had to write 5000 words to get his characters out of the mess they were in. The plot simply stated was this:

A couple go on a honeymoon. There on the boat both the husband and the wife meet the other one's husband and wife. Trouble follows. Finally the newly married couple decide to stay married after the other wife and husband announce their engagement, but they can't really stay married because they are not legally married, and the other couple can't be engaged because they weren't ever divorced. About this stage of the game we were ordered to bed for a month's rest.

As a final word, we should like to encourage everyone to keep a sharp look-out for the Pulitzer prize lists because, who knows (certainly not Dr. Oliver), these writers might cop it from E. Hemingway or J. Steinbeck.

Papers Arrive From France For Morange

Marion Morange, professor of French in the Willamette language department, has just received recent copies of two French newspapers which were active in giving encouragement to the underground forces during the German occupation of France.

The two papers have been much reduced in size, and Le Figaro is now but a single sheet. Abbreviations are numerous with letters being used to designate committees and many other subjects familiar to the French. However, the condensation makes reading difficult for the American-French student.

Le Figaro carries a quotation from a French play in which one of the characters, Figaro, speaks his mind freely and pointedly. Translated the quotation reads, "He who is willing to do nothing never advances and is good for nothing."

Faculty-SB Group Studies Athletic Setup

As an aid to the constitutional revision committee on athletics in the revamping of the student body athletics setup, student-body advisory committee at a meeting early this week discussed possibilities of future policies regarding athletics and other student functions. Though powerless to do anything directly, the group brought to light several factors in regard to problems which the revision committee faces.

Dr. Robert H. Tschudy is temporary chairman of the group which includes Pres. G. Herbert Smith, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, Gale Currey, Prof. Leslie J. Sparks, Dr. Kenneth McLeod, Student Body President Rich Wicks, Con Pavlock and Stan Boyd.

The constitutional revision committee reports that work on the proposed new ASWU constitution is progressing. It is hoped that the revision will be completed in time for students to vote on adoption of the document this semester.

Excessive wordiness of the constitution is being cut down in order to gain clarity and the rules regarding finance are to be made more flexible to facilitate a better balance in allotment of money to various activities. The committee plans to draw up a rough draft of the revised constitution to be distributed among the students in order that they may become acquainted with it.

Members of the committee are Stan Buch, chairman, Conrad Pavlock, Joyce McClendon, Evelyn Jory, Bill Stortz, Harold Malde, Stan Boyd, Rich Wicks, student adviser and Dr. Robert Lantz, faculty adviser.

'Begin the Beguine' Stages Comeback

Rhythm was the keynote of the 'Cat Cavern hit parade this week with "Begin the Beguine," as styled by Eddie Raymond, riding on the surf of popularity.

Featuring Ball-of-Fire Hutton, "Stuff Like That There" streaked into a close second. Johnny Long's streamliner, "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time," was an easy third favorite, while the James' version of "The Love I Long For" keeps navy toes itching in the fourth niche, and the Delta Rhythm boys add their strictly OK signature to the fifth-place platter, "Is There Somebody Else?"

Ex-Drama Student Appears on Radio

Mrs. Corydon Blodgett, the former Lois Phillips who was prominent in dramatics at Willamette prior to her graduation last June, appeared recently in a play over KGW on the Victory Theater Guild program. She is now a member of the KGW staff.

Mrs. Blodgett won a summer scholarship in 1943 to the Plymouth Drama Festival in the Priscilla Beach theater in Plymouth, Mass.

COON'S

"Top Hat"  "Top Hat"

Special Soft Ice Cream - Delicious Hamburgers
FOUNTAIN AND SHORT-ORDER SERVICE
Where Students Meet and Eat
120 1/2 State Street - Salem, Oregon

Mrs. McDermotts
Capital Coffee Shop
Home-Made Pies
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Rm. 9, State Capitol Bldg.

SPORTS

Con Pavlock, Editor

'Cats Take Doubleheader Win Over Prison, American Legion; Goodman Pitches Two Wins

Adding a few more games to their schedule, the Bearcat baseballers won two and lost one in action last Friday and Memorial Day. The L&L Amusement Co. of Oregon City took the 'Cats to the cleaners last Friday 7-1 in an eight-inning game called on account of darkness, but the Willamette boys were in top shape Wednesday as they whipped the prison 10-5 and an American Legion team, 11-4.

L&L Game

The Oregon City team climbed on pitchers Goodman and Conway for ten safe hits in the Friday game, and capitalized on a couple of errors to put the game on ice.

Willamette's only run came in the third inning when big John Hampton stepped to the plate as lead-off man and slapped out a good triple, going on to score on an error by the L&L catcher. John turned out to be the big boy at the plate, getting two hits for two trips to the batter's box.

Pen Game

In the game played at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Oregon State Prison, Marv Goodman pitched the whole route, walking off the field with another win, 10-5. The 'Cats started things off in the first inning as Finney took first on a wild pitch, Rochon walked and big Marv cracked out a double to score both of them. The Greys attempted to even things up right away and managed to get one run on a hit and a couple of 'Cat errors.

Neither team scored again until the fourth inning when the Greys bunched three singles with a walk and an error to net them four more tallies while holding the 'Cats hitless. But in the next frame the 'Cats made the most of three walks, three errors, and a hit by Dickerhoff to rack up five more counters, making the score 7-5 with the W-men on the long end.

They added three more in the sixth frame as Schumaker doubled, and Tate, Goodman and Ditty singled to send the Grey pitcher to the showers.

Marv Goodman and Don Dickerhoff had the good batting averages in this game as they hit two for three and one for two, respectively, for a good .500.

Legion Game

The second game on Memorial day was played at 4:30 at Waters' Park against an American Legion post team, predominantly composed of the Salem high squad. The 'Cats were again winners as Marv Goodman and Jim Conway pitched an 11-4 win. The Willamette men outbit the Legionnaires twelve blows to six.

Chuck Larkin and Don Rochon started things off as the 'Cats stepped to bat in the first of the first, both men whacking out well-placed doubles, netting one run. There was no more scoring by either squad until the big third inning—anyhow, big for Willamette. Tate was hit by the pitcher, Larkin stretched a single to a double, Rochon doubled again, Goodman singled, Simmons walked, Hampton singled, Finney walked, Zauft tripled, Thompson got to first, Tate doubled, and Larkin walked to total up all the scoring possibilities. All three outs were made on attempted steals, none coming by way of field play. Al Lightner himself went in to pitch the last part of this inning, but was unable to stop the 'Cat onslaught. Total—seven runs off six hits and a couple of errors.

The Legion team mustered enough for one run in the third frame off relief pitcher Jim Conway, and three more in the fourth while setting the college men down in straight order. But the fifth inning put the game on ice as Dickerhoff singled, Edson singled, Zauft tripled again (the second one in succession) and Thompson singled to tally up three more counters for the home team.

Hitting in the three games:

	AB	H	Pct.
Hampton	4	4	1.000
Edson	1	1	1.000
Dickerhoff	3	2	.667
Goodman	8	4	.500
Larkin	5	2	.400
Tate	10	3	.333
Zauft	6	2	.333
Thompson	3	1	.333
Schumaker	9	2	.222
Rochon	9	2	.222
Ditty	5	1	.200
Simmons	6	1	.167

Baseball Homers

Simmons	1
Cummings	1
Goodman	1

Navy Takes Swim Tests

The swimming division of the physical education department has been conducting the navy first class swimming tests for the past week at the YMCA pool.

Under the auspices of Navy Chief Bob McGuire, all men enrolled in the V-12 unit are required to attempt these tests, which consist of swimming 200 yards freestyle, floating for a period of ten minutes, then demonstrating proper life saving technique.

Although it is not required that a man be a first class swimmer, the majority of the men enrolled in this unit are fully capable of performing the task.

Pomeroy and Keene

COMPLETE JEWELRY AND OPTICAL SERVICE
379-383 State St. Salem, Ore.

McMurtry Tops Nolan In Prof-Stdnt Tennis

The faculty-student tennis matches were launched last Wednesday when Dr. McMurtry of the psychology department defeated Sailor Mason Nolan, former Pacific flash, in two straight sets, 6-2, 9-7. McMurtry displayed excellent backhand form to overcome the hard-driving Nolan.

Further matches of this series are scheduled: Kjeistad vs. Sparks and Stern vs. Monk. Two doubles matches to be played are Nolan and Stern vs. Luther & Tenix and Hemphill and Grubbe vs. Fraiola and Tschudy.

With Dr. Monk on vacation at present, the Stern-Monk match will be postponed, but the remaining scheduled matches are to be played soon.

This is the first of a series of faculty-student contests, more of which were planned but discarded due to rain.

Les to Attend Coast Meeting

Lestie J. Sparks, Willamette's acting athletic director and newly elected head of the Northwest conference, was given official permission to represent Willamette university at the Pacific Coast conference June 10, 1945.

Although the outlook for a summer-fall program appears black at present, Sparks is attending the conference with an eye cast towards prospective winter and spring engagements for the coming year.

Revised Softball Schedule

With the washing-out of a large number of intramural softball contests by the spring rains, it has been necessary to re-schedule the postponed games in order that the league may be completed before final exams. The new schedule is as follows:

	West Diamond	East Diamond
June 4, 4:15	Ship's Co. vs. Civilian Men.	C-2 vs. C-1
June 6, 4:15	A-2 vs. A-1.	B-1 vs. B-2
June 7, 6:00	A-2 vs. Civilian Men.	C-2 vs. B-2
June 11, 4:15	A-2 vs. C-1.	Faculty vs. B-1
June 12, 6:00	C-1 vs. A-1.	Civilian Men vs. B-1
June 13, 4:15	B-2 vs. Civilian Men.	A-1 vs. C-2

Night games will begin promptly at 6 p.m. If any time limit is to be set on the night games, it will be posted at a later date. Teams not on field at proper time will automatically forfeit.

Tennis Shows Slow Advance

Action in the men's singles tennis match has been slow because of the weather and other hindering factors, but two more men have advanced to the third round.

Pruyn Schuppacher took the measure of Walt Skrondal after three torrid sets, Schap taking the first 6-4, dropping the second 6-8, and coming back in the third to win 9-3.

In the only other action Floyd Johnson whipped Bill Golsen in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Tourney Director Ed Gothe urges all men to play those second rounds off by Tuesday so that action can be completed before the end of the semester and a winner determined.

PAT'S PATTERN

by Oats

"Turn in your locker keys and clean out all your gear."

Yes, that's right. The women's half of the department of PE is winding up this week to allow a few extra hours in the schedules of the busy coeds as the spring term comes to an end. This does not mean, however, that the gym facilities and courts will not be available for the more rugged gals who want to work out.

Despite a hampered program, due mainly to (1) the fact that the navy holds a priority for the gym floor (don't get me wrong; we were glad to release our time to them, as little as it was) and (2) the poor weather which kept us from running off ladders for tennis and archery, the coeds did have a good year. (Probably never before has so much gym credit been dishied out for so little work.)

While checking equipment, we came across some letter awards and old clippings giving proof that in not too distant a past a Women's Athletic association was flourishing on our campus. Would any of you be interested in working to earn your letter or even a letterman's sweater? Would you be willing to work at reorganizing the WAA and getting a real sports program organized for next fall? Won't you please sign up on the gym bulletin board then? **This week!!!** We can't promise that the WAA can be started again—but little sparks of interest make a big blaze—so let's start the fire now, and by fall we may have a real conflagration. (Good word, isn't it?)

Thanks for listenin', see you in the fall.

ON THE BALL

With Pav

Rah, Willamette!!!

We're really proud this week to be able to stand up on the bench and wave the WU banner for our 'Cat baseballers who came out on the victor's end of two games last Wednesday. A lot of good heavy slugging characterized 'Cat ball that day, and although homers were lacking, Rochon's triple looked plenty good to us. All in all, the double win helped take the edge off the setback received in Oregon City a week ago at the hands of the L and L Fun-men.

Good Record

Coquille Marb got credit for both wins Wednesday, starting and finishing the game against the Pen-men, and also starting the second game against Lightner's Legionnaires. Goodman's only credited loss came against the L and L Amusers last week, and he now boasts a record of four wins, one loss, and a tie.

Doubtful Weekend

Now that they're in the groove, the 'Cats may or may not play ball this weekend. The series originally scheduled with Whitman at Walla Walla has been cancelled by the Washington team, but Mac and Sparkie will take any game they can get. The cancellation was unfortunate, for this was to be the 'Cat's only collegiate game and their only trip this spring.

Coast Sports

Out of the realm of baseball and into the world of general sports, Athletic Director Lestie J. Sparks, recently elected head of the Northwest Conference, has received the official OK to represent Willamette at the Pacific Coast conference in June. The sports situation for the coming year will be discussed at that time.

Mural Active

The cessation of the rains has seen the rejuvenation of 'mural sports on the campus. Golf and tennis have stirred slightly, and softball is making an effort to wade through its schedule again. In topping out of the tie for first place, C-2 showed little to warrant staying in that position and yielded to lossless B-2. McGinnity's spectacular catch of Stern's smash in the first seemed to set the pattern for the remainder of the ball game, and C-2 never once got off its heels.

Tennis Playoffs

Along the line of 'mural tennis, to speed things up a little, we'd like to remind you that it is permissible for tourney matches to be played off during PE periods by request, so let's all get on the ball and make an effort to round up the tournament.

McMurtry Wins

Further in tennis, the long-promised student-faculty matches are a thing of the present. Smashing Mase Nolan of Pacific dropped his sets to Psychologist McMurtry Wednesday afternoon, and other matches are scheduled to be played today. The faculty now has a head start, but holding it may be a different matter.

More Tests

Tests of every nature beset our men in blue and there's always another one coming up. This week the sailors have been proving their right to be sailors by taking their first-class swimmers' tests at the Y pool. And in the not too distant future, we can see those guaranteed cure-alls, the physical fitness tests again.

Jim's Shoe Service
147 N. High St.
Shoe Repair and Shine

McMILLAN'S
FOUNTAIN LUNCH

Fountain - Sandwiches
1949 State Street

SWIM
at the
"Y"
for physical fitness



Dr. E. Boring Associate Optometrists Dr. R. A. Golden

BORING OPTICAL

383 Court Street — Salem, Oregon

No Charge for Examinations
No Charge for Adjustments
Credit Gladly

Phone 5506

Bush Pasture Issue Returns To City Ballot on June 22

With a cut of \$50,000 from the price offered them in February, Salem voters will again go to the polls on June 22 to decide the question of purchasing the remaining 53 acres of the Bush's pasture land which they rejected at the February vote. The measure if passed will mean that Willamette will have an adequate athletic field in the near future.

The measure has been changed considerably from the one voted upon last February. Under the new conditions the objections raised the first time have largely been met, according to the group of citizens backing the proposal for the June election.

One of the greatest objections at the first election was directed against the condition that the land would not be turned over to the city until the death of Sally Bush and A. N. Bush, owners of the estate. However, since then, the condition has been changed so that the south portion of the upland and the east portion of the lowland which contains the area which would become Willamette's athletic field may be had for immediate possession.

Another objection was raised

in that the city parks now in existence are inadequately developed and in some cases little more than hayfields. Under a plan presented by Paul E. Wallace, member of the board of trustees, the present city-owned parks will be developed and made fit for use by the public throughout the city.

The purchase price of \$125,000 will be raised by city bonds if the city voters decide to purchase the acreage. The land was first offered for \$175,000 with the condition that Willamette be granted from 7 to 10 acres for an athletic field. Under the new terms, Willamette is to receive 10 acres of the land and must pay \$25,000 which will be in addition to the \$125,000 paid by the city. Many Salem citizens objected to "giving anything to Willamette" at the first election. Estimated cost to the taxpayers of the purchase would be about two mills to cover the interest charges. With the 43 acres now deeded to the city as a future park area, the purchase would give Salem a 100-acre civic park including the Willamette portion.

Grad Subject Of Reader's Digest Article

"Paris must be fed" was the urgent order given Lt. Col. Bruce W. McDaniel, Willamette graduate with the class of 1915. The manner in which he carried out the difficult assignment is the subject of an article appearing in the May Reader's Digest.

McDaniel's problem was to feed France from French resources without touching the food supply of the army. With the aid of 20 American county agents, McDaniel organized a stunned and often suspicious peasantry. Chief asset of the McDaniel-headed group was their ability to convince the French that they came unselfishly for the good of France.

Author of the Reader's Digest article, which describes the difficulties surmounted, is George Kent. The account originally appeared in the Farm Journal and has been condensed in the Digest version.

McDaniel operated a group of 31 associations of orange growers in Redlands, Calif., before the war and was a director of the National Cooperative council. In World War I he served two years and was wounded in the battles around Argonne.

Riggs' Class Hears Albany Educator

William Kurtz, director of visual education and guidance at Albany public schools, spoke to Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs' class in Binet testing yesterday afternoon. Kurtz spoke on his experiences with intelligence tests in Albany schools with special reference to Binet testing. Interested public school officials were invited.

SF Parley Subject Of Sunday Speaker

Wesley Renny, an official adviser of the San Francisco conference will discuss the proceedings of that meeting in Waller hall Sunday at 2:45 p.m.

"Renny is a keen observer and has had an excellent background for attending the conference. He is a dynamic speaker and will be well worth listening to," C. E. Kells of the Salem YMCA, which is sponsoring the meeting, stated yesterday.

In the past nine years, Renny has attended several world conferences including the Amsterdam conference.

In Seattle where Renny is connected with the YMCA program, he has been active in organizing and conducting classes in world affairs.

Registrar's Staff Has New Member

Joining the staff of the registrar's office recently was Mrs. Robert Brennan who takes over the responsibilities of recorder.

MODERN DESIGN



Lt. Ted Ogdahl

Lt. Ted Ogdahl, class of '44, has been wounded in action on Okinawa, according to word received here by his wife. Friends have not yet heard if he will be sent back to the states for hospitalization or not. Ogdahl was a member of the football team while at Willamette and held class offices.

Lt. (jg) Melvin Goode, graduate of Salem high school and of the Willamette law school who has been at Pearl Harbor for the past 27 months on legal assignment for the navy, is spending a leave with Mrs. Goode and their young son, Jonathan, in Salem and in Albany with his parents.

Following completion of a 39-day leave in Oregon, he will go to Washington, DC, where he has been assigned to the bureau of docks and yards. His wife and son will accompany him.

The Navy Cross has been posthumously awarded to James Ellery Sherwood, pharmacist's mate, 3/c USNR, of Bremerton, former Willamette university student who took part in the battle of Saipan. It was during the battle for that island of the Marianas group that Sherwood suffered fatal wounds.

Pvt. Corydon Blodgett has written his parents that he has been transferred from the Hawaiian islands to the Marianas. Blodgett, now with a replacement unit of the infantry, first trained at Camp Roberts, Calif., and then was transferred to Hawaii to continue his training.

Ensign Ammon Adams, former baseball star on the Bearcat team, was on the campus this week. Adams attended Willamette prior to the V-12 program. He was one of the first V-12 men on the campus, leaving with the first group to go to midshipman school and receiving his commission at Columbia university. He has been stationed in Panama.

Pvt. Miriam Oakes, WAC, is home on furlough from Modesto, Calif., where she is stationed as a member of the public relations department. She was on the campus last week. While at Willamette she was a member of the Collegian staff and of Pi Beta Phi. She was a holder of the Atkinson scholarship.

Marshall "Mush" Barbour, redheaded star of Spec Keene's last football team, was on the campus this week while home on an eight-day furlough from Luke Field, Ariz. A first lieutenant in the army air corps, Barbour flew his missions in the Mediterranean theatre seeing action in Sicily, Italy and Anzio.

Lovell Optimistic on SF Conflab Prof Analyzes Argentine, Spanish Questions

Optimism over the San Francisco conference to formulate a plan for international peace in the postwar world was expressed this week by Dr. R. Ivan Lovell of the history department.

A hopeful sign pointed out by Lovell is that there seems to be a more cooperative attitude now among the nations than before the conference. Questions such as those posed by Yugoslavia, Poland and fate of German war criminals are really problems of the organization itself and not of the conference proper, Lovell added. He believes that Russia made a mistake by bringing up the Polish question.

The future of the two remaining pro-Fascist countries, Argentina and Spain, was touched upon by Lovell. Inclusion of the former country in the conference at all has raised comment by many and varied persons. According to Lovell, Argentina's inclusion had a good case, although it was railroaded through.

Argentina, strongly Catholic, is of 98 per cent European descent and regarded as a leading South American country. As to her politics, Lovell mentioned that she has actually declared war on the Axis countries although engaging in little actual fighting. The other South American states are both afraid of and friendly to Argentina and feel that the United States should respect her position a little more.

As for Spain, it is doubtful if she will be admitted to the world organization, Lovell stated, unless her setup is changed somewhat. The requirement for membership in the organization states that a country must have a peace-loving government. Such a government would also have to be compatible with Russia and the United States and the Franco regime at present would not qualify. It is possible, said Lovell, that Spain will be frozen out with the hope that Franco will eventually quit as dictator.

One of the much debated questions has been that of the veto power of the security council concerning conduct of one of its members. Russia has held out for the regulation that before disciplinary action can be taken against a member of the Big Five, a unanimous vote must be cast. Such an action is highly

improbable as no country is likely to vote that sanctions be enacted against itself. Lovell's opinion on this measure was that if one of the security council members will not cooperate, things will not work out anyway.

In comparison to the League of Nations which emerged from the last war, the new world organization has strengthened the weak points of the former. Part of the added strength comes from including all the great powers in the organization and strengthening the power of the organization itself. Though it is not yet decided how much power they will hold on the economic and social council, the smaller countries will stand a better chance at fair treatment under the new organization.

Adoption of the Bretton Woods proposal is necessary if the world organization is to be successful, Lovell believes. If the proposal is not adopted it will

leave the world in the same situation as in 1914 and mean economic isolationism for the United States. Opposition to the proposal is similar to that against the reciprocal tariff act, according to Lovell.

Speaking of the effectiveness of the proposed organization, Lovell stated that the keystone of the arch was the cooperation of the Big Three nations. If there is cooperation, the plan will work but will not work without it. Prospects for the world organization as far as the United States is concerned are good, he said. Vandenburg, an ex-isolationist, is endorsing the proposal and Harold Stassen has proved to be one of the outstanding members of this country's delegation. "I am almost certain that some kind of plan will issue from the conference and almost certain that it will be accepted by the senate," he concluded.

Let's all refresh... Have a Coca-Cola



...or being friendly along the way

The camaraderie of the open road is summed up in the words *Have a Coke*. At stops, everyone steps up to the familiar red cooler for the friendly refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Wherever you go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—a symbol of friendly refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA COLA BOTTLING CO. OF OREGON



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly addresses. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called *Coke*.

© 1945 THE C.C. CO.

KAY'S
WOMEN'S WEAR

440 State Salem

QUALITY Golden Pheasant

248 North Liberty Salem, Oregon