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3.0 Liberty Granted 51 For Grades, Activity

Topping the number of men listed for the first five week period by a considerable number, the new 3.0 list totalled 51 names including 37 by virtue of academic achievement and 14 for battalion activities.

The men given 3.0 liberty for battalion activity and who have a GPA of less than 2.5 are required to observe compulsory study hours on Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

The list of academic 3.0 men includes Bernard, 3.52; Bush, 3.23; Cline 3.23; Coggins 3.23; Ford 3.20; Goldner 3.58; Gruber 3.60; Harrigan 3.58; Huber 3.14; Hudson 3.58; Jeppesen 3.29; Lachore 3.35; Ioper 3.58; Lynch 3.41; McLain 3.00; McLendon 3.05; Maloney 3.05; Messenger 3.00; Miller 3.35; Montgomery 3.11; Moore 3.41; Nixon 3.35; Norby 3.32; Peterson 3.29; Raabe 3.25; Rogers 3.00; Sadick 3.58; Schiller 3.46; Senders 3.82; Shapiro 3.11; Sikes 3.23; Smith 3.05; Strief 3.79; Strong 3.58; Tesch 3.00; Wardall 3.00; Woodward 3.00.

The men on 3.0 liberty for activities are: Minard; litz, Connolly, Gothe, Bremer, Calvin, Duffy, Hanavan, Jackson, Michaels, Hunsaker, Sandifer, Watchie, and Palmer, R.L.

Those who hold 3.0 chits are entitled to liberty until 10 P.M. each night.

KEE LIFTS V-12 RESTRICTION

The restriction of the V-12 men for this weekend which was imposed earlier in the week for failure to return some articles of engineering drawing equipment, has been lifted, according to Lt. Kee.

A collection was taken to pay for the equipment.

B-2 Takes 1st In Sign Contest

Showing ingenuity of construction and excellent art work, B-2's Homecoming sign edged out the other platoon signs to take first place and a prize of \$10 in the sign contest last Friday.

Judging started at 8 P.M. but was delayed an hour when A-2's sign was darkened by a blown fuse.

NEW PROCEDURE FOR V-12'S WITH 2.0-3.0 ANNOUNCED

In an effort to raise the scholastic standing of all men with a GPA between 2.0 and 3.0, Lt. Kee, this week, posted a bulletin taken from V-12 regulations which requires that all such men observe compulsory study hours.

In order to enforce the regulation a new procedure was instituted for those men desiring to study in the library. The procedure requires that any man wishing to use the library

Anchors Aweigh Plans Started

The last Anchors Aweigh dance to be held at Willamette is scheduled for Saturday, October 6. The dance which is tentatively planned as a semi-formal, will be held in the Willamette gym from 9 to 12.

Negotiations to obtain a dance band are being carried on, but none has been found as yet.

Plans for decorations are being made by the battalion commander, Minard, and a committee of five members of the battalion. The theme for the dance will be similar to the homecoming theme.

Decorating is scheduled to start on Monday, Oct 1. All those interested in helping to decorate are asked to contact Minard, Coggins, or Watchie before next Wednesday.

for study purposes must log out with the watch on leaving Lausanne and then log in at the library on arrival there. A similar procedure is followed on leaving the library to return to Lausanne.

To make certain that the subject men adhere to the new regulation, a provision was made that they are liable to be mustered at any time from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M., either at Lausanne or the library.

JUMPING WITH JOY

After the over-active and sleepless nights of last week this sudden quietness is disturbing, to say the least.

Such a disappointment that A-1 never did get around to unveiling their sign. It really couldn't have done any good with B-2 blowing smoke rings out their ship's smoke stack. We hate to remind you of the previous prediction in B-2's favor---not prejudiced or anything.

Saturday's little football game really layed 'em low, it seems. After the gory battle a few of the boys haven't been out there after four.

And then there's the story of what a tennis ball did to Sherwood. Phyl has been cleared of any suspicion.

Cline Sr. and Hulbert Sr. were down for the game Saturday.

Top this one: Louis Lathers opened an Esquire and proceeded to read the story of why his uncle was admitted to that magazine's Screwball club. It's really quite a story, too.

Rumors of restriction are haunting us. If it develops into more than a rumor it will surely be a big blow to a certain housewarming planned for this Saturday night.

That blinding flash from the basement

room is only visitor Gloria Harrington's new diamond...Willy is considering dark glasses. Sherwood's certainly been using the telephone a lot lately...quite a phone bill worked up on one end or the other. Frederickson has been getting tiny morsels of meat without red points. Call the CPA, girls.

Virginia Barber is still making explanations about her ancestry...she's really no relative of Dr. Lovell's.

Per some Westphall is so worried about getting restricted? Must be a friend coming to town.

Wonder if Beth Sherman's radiance has anything to do with the rock on her left hand?

Editor's Note

This issue of the Collegian represents a departure from the usual.

Because of the limited amount of time before the end of the semester it has been necessary to reduce the amount of work on the part of the members of the staff in order to facilitate greater concentration on studies.

It is not without a sigh of relief, however, that we resort to the smaller edition. Although we may be hard put to put all the available news in this issue, it was equally difficult sometimes to fill our regular eight pages with news that we considered worth printing. The effort to hold to our regular size often meant many extra hours of work on the part of the staff.

We will try, despite the limited space, to cover news on the campus as fully as ever.

DID YOU KNOW...

---that the five sequoia trees planted in front of Collins hall surround a plaque buried there on the 100th anniversary of Willamette and that the spot is known as the Temple of the Centuries?

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DOBBS CHAPEL RECITAL SWITCHED

The recital scheduled for next week with Mr. Dobbs has been postponed in concession to the opportunity to have Miss Kathleen Broer, who has been studying in New York, in a program of piano accompanied violin music.

Her program in part will be "Malaguena" by Sarasate and Preludium and Allegro" by Chysler.

Miss Broer has played with the Salem Symphony orchestra and has received high praise for her work.

She will present a more complete program at the Presbyterian church next Friday, September 28.

CAVERN HOURS UNCERTAIN

The evening hours for the Cavern have not been decided as yet, according to the Cavern staff.

Unit Gets Second New Chief During This Semester

Newest addition to the Naval Personnel on the campus is Chief Rocke Robinson who arrived Monday to replace Chief Trotter who is now stationed at OSC.

Robinson comes to Willamette from Farragut where he was one of the youngest Co. Commanders over gener-

al court martial prisoners. While in charge of boot companies there he was popular with his men, who regarded him as a regular fellow. He was also swimming instructor, and is outstanding in that sport.

The new chief joined the navy in July 1942, and entered active service in August. After receiving training at San Diego he went to Norfolk Va. and Bainbridge, Md. for physical education instructor's training. Willamette is familiar to him because while at Bainbridge he met Glen Morely, the ex-Willamette football star who was with Willamette's team at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Robison is 23 years old, married and claims as his home, Coquille, Oregon.

Pre Meds Get Classification

The news concerning the classification of pre-meds and pre-dents was released this week by Lt. Kee.

The classifications are the means by which the men are selected for medical and dental schools.

The candidates and their classifications are: Dale Hunsaker, B; Matthew Gruber, A; Joe Connolly, A; Jim McIlraith, C.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

The Collegian decided to change tactics this week and question the feminine 1/4 of the campus population.

The question being: "What type of man are you interested in?"

According to general information, all the fellows have four weeks to make known their qualifications.

Beth Sherman says, "I'm interested in the quiet, reserved type. Still water runs deep you know."

Joy Siemens prefers the Mickey Mouse type with

muscles.

Barbara Goodman's ideal is Cousin Weak Eyes with the addition of a strong sex appeal.

Melda Coleman would like the spinster type so that he would take care of the kids without and highpowered persuasion.

Margaret Geisler claims her dream man is, "Somebody tall and repulsive. Yes tall, real tall, at least 5'11"."

Peggy Arnold suggests as one of her types, "A snazzy dresser. No navy

blue please."

Olive Torbett likes characters of the first degree. Preferably insane.

Virginia Barber answered with one word concerning her interest, "Men."

Eddie Roop has her ideal all wrapped up in one-Ford-Ford.

Von Kauffman prefers the quiet type who is the life of the party.

Peg Wienert professes a strange fascination for a certain U of W man.

Vicky Jones' interest is aroused by "a good man".

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

SECOND CARDINAL GOLD CLASH LOOMS

The second, and perhaps last, football game of the current 1945 season will take place Saturday afternoon on the Sweetland field gridiron. The fray will be another struggle between the Red and Gold aggregations for the Willamette V-12 unit. In this second tussle Jim Conroy's Gold team will be striving for a victory and revenge after taking a 6-0 beating at the hands of the Redmen last Saturday.

The teams have each lost several men, but most of the Golds have been re-

placed by new recruits. The Reds are suffering badly for the want of back field material. They are also short on ends. The over all picture favors the Gold team, but this was the case last week when the Red squad won.

A good turnout should greet the players as they are better practiced and much spirit is circulating in both camps.

GAME STATISTICS

First Downs---Red-6;Gold-8

Passes Att.--Red-7;Gold-12

Passes Comp---Red-0;Gold-2

Pass Int.by---Red-2;Gold-2

Fumbles-----Red-4;Gold-8

Punt Aver.--Red-37;Gold-22

BASKETBALL GETS UNDERWAY WITH FAST CLIP

GOLF NEWS

The much talked of golf tournament will finally get underway this week-end as the 18 contestants tee off in a "Blind bogey" contest.

Each player will be assigned a handicap of his own choice that will enable him to end up with a total score between 85 and 95. A number falling somewhere between these two figures will be chosen as the winning score. The person posting the score closest to this number after the handicap has been subtracted will be the winner.

Tourney Schedule (A- League)

Sept. 24	A-1 vs A-2
Sept. 26	B-1 vs B-2
Oct. 1	A-1 vs B-2
Oct. 3	A-2 vs B-1

Books, pencils, papers, and T squares were all put by the wayside this week as the battalion went all out for the hoop game.

The first platoons of both companys started the tournament off Tuesday with a game that furnished plenty of action for the teams and gave the crowd a glimpse of what they can expect after the teams get together and practice a few more times.

Tuesday's game went to B-1, hands down. "Bud" Rose, B-1's dead-eye forward, set the scoring pace with nine field goals for a total of 18 points. The hot shot for A-1 was Kurts, who hit the bucket three times from the field and once from the free throw circle to give him seven points for a total.

The game, after the teams had let a rough four first quarters of ragged ball, showed that the

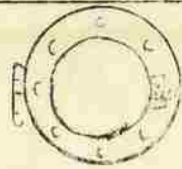
aggregation from B-1 had piled up 42 counters while A-1 was struggling to get their 19 points.

Thursday's game between B-2 and A-2 proved to be just as exciting and rough as the first tilt. Most of the play was centered around the free toss lines at either end of the floor. A total of 43 personal fouls was charged against the teams, with A-2 accounting for 27 of these.

The contest was on a fairly even keel at half time when the score stood 15 to 10 in favor of A-2, but took on a lopsided effect as the game progressed into the third quarter. The game ended with A-2 on top of the 41 to 25 score.

High point man for the game was Jim Conroy of B-1, who swished the net enough times for 16 points. Close behind him was A-2's sparkplug, Bhyre with a total of 12 points.

SPORT



HOLE

By Bush

White hats aren't so bad. I mean to eat. I just finished mine, salt, mustard, catsup, and all the goodies of the chow hall. You know of course that we picked the Gold team to win the football game last Saturday. Well, it was like this, see. The Golds would have won except that the..... anyhow with a little more of the 'er.... well what? We are saying that on this last particular Saturday no kind of color could have licked these boys clad in Red. So to the members of the pink shirted aggregation we want to throw a dozen orchids. Your spirit turned the trick. We don't mean to slight the Golds. They had spirit too. As it were the boys rated a big fifteen yards (minus) for it.

Now comes the revelation or maybe you saw it. In the first quarter of this fracas the boys in Gold advanced the ball to the Red fifteen yard line. Now as everyone knows a team is given four downs to make ten yards. (or did everybody know?) If they fail the ball goes over. So here we are, on the Red fifteen. First down, Litz tried right end, but the Reds say "nuts" so Litz ends up where he started, on the fifteen. That's one down. Number two and big Washburn tried tackle. He got the same answer, and just about as far. (only two more downs to hold--Oh, yeah--you just wait.) On the third try Washburn fumbled but re-

covered. By that time we noticed that the fellow lugging the down box was all confused. He had down three showing. Now as you can plainly see, it was not down three. It was down four. So the Golds try two passes in the Red end-zone. --both knocked down. This totals up to five downs, and if you want to argue we have a play by play description for your approval.

Now about three quarters later--the fourth to be exact, the situation was reversed. The Reds were on the Gold ten yard stripe, or thereabouts. At any rate about this time about six Red substitutes went into the game, but only five men came out. We smelled a rat. Out of the huddle came the Red team seven men on the line, that's odd. And one, two, three, four, what's this, five in the backfield. Whipping out our log tables and slide rule we deduced that 7 and 5 when added equal 12. Well, as you know this is frowned on in some circles, because the rules say only 11 men can play at one time. Oh, well, it was a good game, and this sort of stuff give us some stuff to blow.

Now nobody ever said much about him. He didn't even start the game, but for our money the best defensive end on the field went by the name of Bill McLendon. He was jamming the ends and tackles all afternoon. But that would

REDS WHIP GOLDS
IN FIRST TILT

The sun brought a huge crowd to Sweetland Field Saturday afternoon to witness the Cardinal and Gold team gridgers of the V-12 unit clash in the first pigskin fracas of the year.

The big Gold team, led by Jim Conroy came running on the field at exactly 1:45, formed the shape of a football and started warming up. At 1:48 the red team under Woody Woodland came on to the playing field and started calisthenics.

The Reds won the toss and decided to receive. Schmidt booted to Vitton the ten who lateraled to Sikes carrying back to the 23. Vitton ran for twelve to the Red 35, but the Golds recovered a fumble and took over. For the remainder of the quarter the Red team fought off a powerful Gold offensive in shadow of the Cardinal goal posts.

In the latter part of the second quarter Michael Red halfback raced 75 yards for the lone counter of the day. The Golds lost their other chance when they fumbled on the Red 32 in the third period.

Mac was selling him short. On offense he made the second longest gain of the day, by recovering a free punt booted by his own backfield. You might say that Mac was the dark horse that came through.

Somebody warned the Gold boys about Ed Michael, but they didn't listen. Next time they will. If you didn't happen to see it, Ed raced about 75 yards for the lone counter of the day. Did the Golds see red then?

RECORD HOUR RESUMES WED.

Next Wednesday at the record hour, which for obvious reasons will open at 6 and end at 6:55 sharp, classical compositions from which popular songs have been usurped will be played.

The program will begin with Grieg's piano concerto -- the bombastic modern composition upon which the delightful "I look at Heaven" is based. It will be followed by Tschai-kowsky's 6th symphony. (In a sense, Tschai-kowsky had a first on the hit parade since "This is the Story of a Starry Night" was a one-time first.) His B flat concerto and other classics of the same order will conclude the unique program.

Homecoming Weekend Success Despite Rain, Mishaps

Marked by a last minute rush to complete platoon signs, Willamette's 1945 Homecoming made its valiant but inauspicious appearance.

The celebration was marked by a series of misfortunes from the very first. Coming the week after 10

weeks' exams as it did, the Homecoming was slow in getting started but with a burst of effort on Wednesday and Thursday nights, the plans and signs began to take concrete form.

Plagued by blowing fuses and unexpected rain, three of the platoons overcame the difficulties and finished the signs on time. The noise parade was cancelled because the judging of the signs was held up an hour.

The football game on Saturday afternoon was witnessed by a small crowd of about two hundred townspeople and students.

Original costumes marked the dance Saturday night in the gym. A number of former members of the V-12 battalion were present.

ALUMNUS SENT TO GRADS

The Alumnus, quarterly publication of the university, will be mailed to graduates before next Monday, according to Sybil Spears, alumni secretary.

A feature of this issue is the honor roll of Willamette men who have lost their lives in service in the recent conflict.

YOUR DAY

The Missing Dividers

by Bell

