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Convocation, 'Anchors Aweigh' Honor Transferring Navymen Tomorrow

'Simplicity' Marks Navy Dance Theme

Decorations, band, refreshments and atmosphere for tomorrow night's Anchors Aweigh dance honoring the largest group of men to leave the V-12 unit will fully equal any of the past four similar events is the promise given today by Battalion Commander Walt Jacobson and Co-chairman Jack Schoppert.

"While the decorations will not present the great amount of labor involved in past productions, the theme and presentation should be even more effective in its rich simplicity," was Stan Boyd's comment. Boyd, with Chuck Nichols and Chuck Strong, has arranged for the use of long royal blue drapes and low ceiling.

As has been announced previously, music for the affair will be provided by Oregon State's ASTP band while refreshments ala Ken Waldroff will be served in the recently converted "Seaman's Bar" at the east end of the gym.

Programs are available today says Chairman Con Pavlock; civilian men may pick up theirs at the door Saturday evening. Hours are from 9 to 12 p.m.

The banquet previously scheduled to precede the dance has been cancelled.

'Sad Sacks' Due For Mallett Cure

Dick Mallett presents movies in chapel today.

Starred reel, a comic entitled "The Merry Kittens," is sure to bring a giggle from even the saddest sack in the audience, while the remaining four reels are as yet unrevealed.

Student Palms Await Shekels for Collegian

Attention! Departing navy-men, graduating seniors and all the rest of you!

Step right up and lay your money on the counter (student body) or in the palm of Guy Poorman, Connie Pavlock, Nancy Hoak, Maryann Wittliff, Mary Parker or Gin Weibe for your subscription to the fall '45 and spring '46 issues of the Collegian.

Single semester price is 90 cents with the special rate of only \$1.50 for both terms, November to June.

Because of the uncertainty of a journalism class and paper this summer, no policy has been formulated for summer subscriptions. However, self-addressed postcards are available in the student body office for anyone wishing to contact the circulation department during the beginning of summer semester for information concerning later developments on a paper.

Lt. Cooper Main Speaker At Ceremony

A navy convocation honoring all men of the V-12 unit who will transfer at the end of the semester will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church. Lt. Watt M. Cooper, chaplain from Portland, will be featured speaker.

There will be a navy procession to the church preceding the convocation which will be similar to the one held last summer when Admiral Thomas Gatch was presented with an honorary degree. Faculty members, students and friends of the university are invited to attend the ceremony.

Pres. G. Herbert Smith, who has been absent from the campus since Wednesday, will return tomorrow in time for the convocation. While away Smith spoke at the commencement exercises at Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham.

Delta Phis To Pledge National

Official acceptance of the petition of Delta Phi sorority for a charter as a chapter of Delta Gamma, national women's social fraternity, was received this week by the local group in a communication from the national secretary.

Pledging services will be conducted tomorrow for the new group by members of the University of Oregon chapter.

The acceptance brings to four the number of national sororities to come on the Willamette campus since action by the board of trustees last year opened the campus to national groups. Under present rulings by the board

it is the last sorority group to be admitted under the plan which called for the establishment of four national sororities at Willamette.

Delta Gamma was founded at Oxford, Miss., on January 2, 1874, and the Willamette chapter will become the 57th affiliate of the national fraternity for women. The University of Oregon chapter, which will conduct pledging services tomorrow, is the only other chapter in Oregon. Other northwest chapters are located on the campuses of the University of Washington, University of Idaho, Whitman college, University of Montana,

Revision Ready

Students to Vote Wednesday On Ratification of Constitution

Mimeographed copies of the revised student body constitution will be distributed this morning with the Collegian for the consideration of students before the issue of its ratification is placed before them at the polls Wednesday.

Discussions of the new document's provisions and modifications from the present constitution appear on page three of today's Collegian and will be further explained in chapel Tuesday by student council members and members of the constitutional revision committee.

The new constitution was approved by old and new student council members at a joint meeting Tuesday evening and will be placed before members of the student body for ratification at Wednesday's balloting. Hours for voting Wednesday will be from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Among the principal revisions of the new instrument is the addition of two boards, a finance board and a board controlling educational activities. The former will handle allocations of student body funds, subject to approval by the council and will include in its membership the president, the two vice presidents, secretary and publications manager. Faculty members of the board will include members from the various activities and will serve as a check on the finance board to see that activities such as forensics, music and drama receive their just share of student body funds.

One of the features of the newly-born constitution is the inclusion of an emergency power clause which grants to the student council, by a vote of three-fourths of the student body, the right to set aside constitutional power temporarily. The clause will give the constitution the force to control all situations that may arise to test its power.

Excessive wordiness of the old constitution is eliminated in the new document's makeup, with such details as specifications for the size of athletic awards left to the judgment of the board of awards rather than carried over into the new constitution.

The committee working on the revision has been headed by Stan Buch, with Evelyn Jory, Joyce McClendon, Con Pavlock, Bill Stortz, Rich Wicks, student adviser, and Dr. Robert E. Lantz, faculty adviser, working out layouts for each section.

Summer Plans Up to Pavlock Committee

Con Pavlock will serve as temporary head of a steering committee for this summer's student body government by action of a joint meeting of the old and new student councils Tuesday evening.

The steering committee will consist of members of the old and new councils who will be on the campus this summer and representatives of each of the platoons when they are set up at the beginning of the semester.

The steering committee will set up a basis for next semester's activities and after the beginning of the semester will provide for the election of a permanent head of the summer student government.

Further plans for the summer setup will be discussed by members of the old and new council members at a dinner meeting Thursday.

Annual Awards Chapel Thursday

Presentations Start at 11 A.M.

Prizes and awards for outstanding activities and scholarship throughout the school year will be made Thursday at 11 a.m. at the annual awards chapel. Dean Walter E. Erickson is in charge of the chapel and will introduce the persons who will make the awards.

The chapel is expected to last nearly an hour and in order that students will not be made late at noon, classes will be shortened in the morning. All four periods will be shortened ten minutes with chapel scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. The program will be opened and closed with music, arranged for the day by Prof. Maurice Brennen. Second period classes will begin at 8:45; third period at 9:30; fourth at 10:15 a.m.

Dean Chester F. Luther will announce the members of the senior class elected to Alpha Kappa Nu, honorary society in which membership is chosen on the basis of high character and scholarship. Elections to the honorary are made by the faculty. Dean Luther will also present the Central Willamette Valley Association of Phi Beta Kappa prize for scholarship and announce the senior scholar appointments for the 1945-46 school year.

Law school prizes will be awarded by Dean Ray L. Smith. The two to be given this year are the Frank A. Turner prize and the Lawyer's Cooperative Publishing Company-Bancroft-Whitney Company prize. The former is the annual income from \$750 bequeathed the university by Mrs. Joy Turner Moses, an alumna, in honor of her father who graduated from Willamette in 1838.

The long awaited announcement of the winner of the sorority scholarship competition will be made by Dean Olive M. Dahl who will also be in charge of the Cap and Gown presentation of new members. Members of Beta Alpha Gamma will also announce pledges at the chapel.

The class of 1919 prize of ten dollars awarded to the senior with the most outstanding record in scholarship will be awarded by Dr. R. M. Gatzke, a member of the class of 1919. Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the speech department, will present the awards available to outstanding student speakers and Robinson Spencer, librarian, will announce the names of the winners of the annual recreational reading contest which he personally sponsors.

The usual athletic honors will not be given this year. Richard Wicks, ASWU president, will present certificates to students who have participated in such student body activities as forensics and publications during the year. Wallish and Collegian awards will come under the publication heading.

'Cat Cavern Closes Friday Until July 2

The doors of the Bearcat Cavern will close next Friday to remain closed through exam week thus permitting student waitresses to study for semester exams.

Manager Geneva Brown, who made the statement, will also manage the Cavern during the summer semester although she does not plan to enroll in any classes. She further stated that the incoming group of V-12's attending the summer session will probably swell the Cavern business considerably eliminating the anticipated drop in patronization which usually attends the summer session Cavern trade.

The Cavern board at their next meeting plan to allocate the Carnival funds for the Cavern kitchen improvements already announced. "We hope," Miss Brown stated, "to have at least some of the improved cabinets installed by the beginning of next semester when the Cavern will open again for business." Tentative opening date is July 7.

Collins Selections Due Tuesday

Upperclass scholarships will be awarded at the annual awards chapel Thursday to students picked on basis of merit, need, election by students and faculty. Pres. G. Herbert Smith will make the presentation to the winners. The scholarships to be granted include the Mary L. Collins scholarships, Charles E. McCulloch, Meier and Frank scholarships and the Annie M. Barrett Memorial Loan Fund.

Sophomore women eligible for the Mary L. Collins scholarship will be voted on by the student body in Tuesday's chapel. From the six students receiving the largest number of votes, the faculty will pick two to receive the Collins award Thursday.

To be eligible each student must have a grade point average of 2.5 or above, a minimum of 56 semester hours and a maximum of 87 semester hours. Any student maintaining a 2.5 grade point who was not eligible for the scholarship last year because of lack of semester hours and who may now have more than 87 semester hours is eligible.

The two students who receive the scholarship will receive \$150 each for both their junior and senior years, provided the student remains in school. No men are eligible for the award this year.

The 47 women eligible are Patricia Carter, Evelyn Chapman, Virginia Covert, Lora Curtis, Adele Egan, Ann Elliot, Dorothy Gage, Lois Gillings, Verna Greenlee, Janet Halik, Jane Hansen, Donna Hartman, Carola Hays, Nancy Hoak, Georgia Hull, Beverly Jarrett, Evelyn Johnson, Florence Lewis, Lois Lewis, Patricia Mansfield, Elizabeth McGee, Nancy Merkl, Lorraine Murdock, Dorothy Niles, Mary Nims, Pat Otis, Dorothy Robinson, Joan Ruddy, Alice Ross, Imogene Royce, Ruth Saffron, Pat Sly, Betty Sinkola, Paula Smith, Verna Stecks, Margaret Stone, Nancy Stuart, Claire Toomb, Dorothy Toomey, Dorothea Trask, Betty Jean Tucker, Ruth Wahlgren, Patricia Waters, Sylvia Wilde, Melva Williamson, Dorothy Zerran, Zella Zink.

The Charles E. McCulloch scholarship is a full tuition scholarship which is awarded to an upper-class student maintaining a high scholastic average during the preceding years and genuinely in need of financial assistance. The award is granted annually, alternating between men and women.

The Meier and Frank scholarship is provided by a fund sufficient to endow a scholarship worth \$100 annually to some student of the university. The Annie M. Barrett Memorial fund is annually available to a junior girl and consists of the income from \$1000.

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Evelyn Deal

I started to say, "It's all yours," but that is not right. For I am really not giving you anything when I relinquish the swivel chair and the Wednesday night vigils. Rather I am entrusting a responsibility which veils a multitude of opportunities which you alone may take.

The job that you tackle will not be easy. If editing a paper of peace-time standards in a student body largely composed of navymen with restricting schedules has been hard, carrying on publication with the reduced enrollment anticipated for next year will be doubly difficult.

However, with this job, and a tough one it is, I also entrust the talents and training of many who will stand you in good stead. Ann Strother, who has done such a faithful job of editing copy, can be counted on to stick it out to the last line of type. Graduate from features to the post of news editor, Nancy Stuart will be invaluable, both on the editorial staff and in her position as "Simon Legree" of the business staff. In every spot, you may rest assured that the wit and imagination of Kay Karnopp, star freshman reporter and feature editor, will come through with the necessary quip. Hard to beat will be Larry Horton and his amazing affinity for printers' ink and the mechanics of putting a paper together. Even now showing their colors, and equally to be looked to are society columnist Ginny Hobbs and copy editors Joan Kathan and Mel Davidson.

Many will be the times that you will wish that you might also have the talents of Stan Boyd and Con Pavlock who have turned out such a commendable sports page. (You may also wish that you had the possibility of a sports page as well as a sports editor.) And when the going is rough and the time is growing short you will remember with envy the unsurpassed pinch-hitting qualities of Lois Butler whose productive typewriter has saved many a deadline.

A problem has been entrusted to you and a staff with whom you can solve that problem. You also receive a precedent which may well merit a little advice as a final request.

A formidable precedent it is and no doubt a little awing to you and your staff who enter upon your term of office at such an unfavorable time. However, it is well to remember that the first duty of the Collegian, and therefore of those who edit it, is to the students who support it and who look to it for an adequate interpretation of their collegiate experiences. The goal of a "Pacemaker," though a worthy one, is yet but a by-product and must never obscure the fundamental purpose of the paper and its staff.

Finally, yours is a personal opportunity which you will only begin to realize as you take advantage of it. You undoubtedly will learn to appreciate—and understand—the frailty of human nature. But you will likewise come to be keenly aware of the great reservoir of worth which lies in every individual. And I have no doubt that one day in late April or early May you too will share the incomparable thrill of finding a "Pacemaker" scorebook in your mailbox for your Collegian.

Introducing.

Harold Malde, WU's newly-elected first citizen, peers over the mystic symbols in his quant notebook, whisks away the noxious fumes that surround his retreat in Collins' cluttered cubbyholes and greets his loyal supporters.

Harold returned to the campus this semester (he was a member of the class of '45) leaving behind him an outstanding service record as a naval aviator patrolling the western shore. He proudly reports that his squadron had the singular distinction of being the first to be restricted on his California base—for breaking glassware at the bar.

Malde's sharp-eyed cronies also caused considerable excitement with the report of mysterious shadowy shapes creeping toward our coast—later found to be enterprising young whales on an educational cruise. Nevertheless, many's the time the commander doffed his hat to Malde's squadron for outstanding service at picking off subs.

Now and then tearing herself away from his avid perusal of *Time* and *Esquire* (fashion notes only, he hastily adds) Harold has developed a wicked swing with a table tennis paddle (let us never desecrate this honored game with the undignified term, "ping pong"). He and Rich Wicks defy anyone to slip through their solid line with a celluloid sphere.

Also, Malde has developed a passion for chemistry and spends his time wrestling with H₂SO₄ and McL₂EO₄D, when his struggles are ended, he plans to go on for a master's or doctorate in chemistry. Whom he is planning to poison has not, as yet, been disclosed.

Right now, however, Malde is looking to next fall when he and his cabinet will face the task of setting the style in social and administrative functions for a Willamette campus minus the V-12's.

Clutching our throats and fumbling for our gas-masks, we descend from Collins. Quant class has begun. If we live, we'll be back next year to marvel at Malde's many miracles.

Postwar Pipedreams Proposed
Constitution Revision Has Nothing on Us

After due consideration and much serious thought, we, the undersigned, submit the following carefully prepared program for Willamette's post-war development:

Article I. As regards our campus

Section A. Scattered promiscuously about the mill stream, which will be diverted to cross the campus, ice cream freezers and variously flavored coke fountains to be named "bear-kittens." (One will note the amazing development of the "Bear-cat.")

Section B. Wider sidewalks—although narrow sidewalks are more conducive to close contact and friendly spirits, we feel that Article III, Section C, Clause A will serve these ends in a better way.

Section C. Specially heated outdoor bathing pond to be located in the vacant area just north of the library and west of Chresto in the excavation of the campus now referred to as "Dead Man's Gulch." Surrounding this will be beach chairs, umbrellas and male lifeguard.

Section D. At least ten (10) smaller editions of Chresto cottage scattered throughout the length and breadth of our enchanting campus.

Article II. In regard to men

Section A. Fraternity Row—(we don't care about the "row" as long as we have fraternities).

Section B. MEN.

Article III. Cultural expansion

Section A. Special theater. We propose that this modern constructed building be used for extended engagements from the "better" burlesque houses of the west coast. A few name bands might also be billed.

Section B. No closing hours (or opening ones either).

Collegian Features

KAY KARNOPP, Editor

Screams of Future Thespians
Haunt Waller's Upper Regions

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears—so gradually Bluebidd vas gettink merried—rubber baby buggy bumpers—roll on thou deep and dark blue ocean—don't touch me! After your conduct tonight, all is over between us."

And thus we are introduced to that group of maniacal thespians, the voice training and interpretation class.

This is a class to improve the voice—they tell us. Do you need your pitch lowered? Does your tongue stick to your upper plate when you try to articulate? Do your knees tremble when you get up to speak for half an hour before 5000 people? Does your cigarette taste different lately? Then try the sure cure—Dr. Rahe's inten-

sive training for dyspeptic voices. Guaranteed results or your voice returned without charge—that is if you can find it among the maze of exercises, poems, prose and other paraphernalia of the course.

It was bad enough when the members separately declaimed upon their topics authored by Shakespeare and Emerson, Thurber and Benchley. But to enhance the madhouse quality, Rahe has just initiated a new method of producing bedlam. He lets the whole class loose at once on their own exercises. Needless to say, the ancient Chinese classroom is put to shame. It is "may the best woman (no males have dared attempt the rigors of this course) win." It has been rumored that competition is even offered for Dr. Lovell's lusty baritone booming across the hall.

And thus it is that, readjusting the cotton in our ears, we descend from the dizzy heights of Waller with a coaxing voice purring in our ears, "Go on, jump. I won't shove you. It isn't so hard to break your neck. Go on—, Go on—."

Beefs and Bouquets

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Cavern policy committee and Ed Strand, local agent, I would like to inform all campus organizations that the nickelodeon cannot be used at future social functions unless a \$50 deposit is made, to be refunded when the machine is returned in good order.

The reason for this request is that on three different occasions when it was borrowed, it was returned damaged and had to be repaired by Mr. Strand.

We regret that we must take this step, but we feel it necessary in order to maintain the nickelodeon for Cavern purposes.

Sincerely,
Geneva Brown

Broomstick Boy

Figuring conservatively, as we did with the lawn-mowing last week, we've come to the conclusion that the janitors on the "swing shift" here at Willamette get in about 50 miles of sweeping per day. Of course there are four men to accomplish this but 15 miles a day behind a broom is no laughing matter.

Can't you see it all now? After sweeping for about 7½ hours steady, the man who owns one (a broom) is dreadingly sliding his "handle bristles" back and forth under and around chairs when suddenly, for about the 150th time, something unusual happens—his eyes, uncontrollably snap over to focus on a nice chair way over in the dark corner.

Possessing the same amount of willpower as any red-blooded V-12, he meanders towards the mirage at his fastest gallop and wakes up from his feather-bed of hard classroom chairs with a sore back and creaking limbs, only to grab the old stick again and put the pressure to the floor.

Ode(r) to Willamette

(M.S. found attached to a rock
bouncing off Pop Waller's bean.)

We all have the hunger for knowledge,
So to Willamette we fly
And find ourselves crammed in a cubbyhole—

A room (?) at the dear old "Y."
With noise and boys, clatter and din,
Telephone ringing, signing in,
A demerit for this, another for that,
Starchy food, getting fat,
Studies galore, grade point low,
We close our books and go to a show,
Five weeks' exams, finals, too—
Flunking them all is easy to do.
Sailor boys with IQ's of 10
Try to impress us, call themselves men!

Eaton hall, crumbling and musty,
Collins—new (?)—equipment all rusty,
Waller hall with chapels so boring,
Music building with noises soaring,
We've griped and grumbled, worried and groaned,
We've yawned and mumbled, muttered and moaned.

For eight weary months our profs have persisted,
Sometimes I wonder how we have existed.

Now, they've raised the tuition, of all the gall—
Be seeing you all on the campus next fall.

Submitted at 2400 this sixth day of
June in the year of our Lord nineteen-
hundred forty-five, by theWILLAMETTE CIVIC
BETTERMENT SOCIETY

S B Leaders Outline New Constitution

Council, Revision Committee Want Constitution Ratified

By Harold Maide

It is the concerted hope of the student council and of the constitutional revision committee that the new constitution be ratified by the student voters this Wednesday.

At a joint meeting of the student councils Tuesday, the old group exhibited a good deal of enthusiasm in accepting the new charter and the new council looked forward to theratification with a large measure of anticipation.

Why the enthusiasm? Why the anticipation? Under the old constitution there was little room for deviations in policy. It lacked, in a word, flexibility. But the new constitution, besides containing a few innovations, is a document written in simple terminology that permits each succeeding student body to act without being bound by an iron-clad agreement. The result must be that a new interest in student government and student affairs will

arise that will in turn promote the greatest benefit to all as conditions change with the times.

There is a phrase in common use about our country; a phrase that has a profound meaning to our people when considered in either its ethical or moral interpretations. That phrase is "the unwritten constitution."

By its very flexibility and the powers it vests in the student council, the new charter will foster such an unwritten constitution on the Willamette campus.

If the new constitution is adopted there will be a high premium placed upon ability in the election of officers. The standard of personnel elected and also of those appointed will be as high if not higher than those serving in the past. Inasmuch as these students will have moreleeway, it is only natural to assume that they will act not as automatons but as individuals increasingly aware of their responsibility.

Educational Activities Get Consideration

By Evelyn Jory

"Something new has been added" seems to pretty well apply to the newly revised constitution. Among the major changes may be noted the addition of an educational activities board.

The purpose of this new board is to incorporate under one agency the planning and budgeting for each of the separate educational activities, such as music, drama and forensics.

The board will consist of the president of the student body, the drama manager, the forensics manager, the music manager, the general manager and a faculty adviser not connected with any of the activities who will be appointed by the student council.

At a meeting of this board each activity manager will present a schedule and budget for the year's work, and the faculty adviser on this board will in turn, after the board has revised it, take this report to the finance board for that group's consideration in drawing up the ASWU budget for the ensuing year.

In the past, each activity manager has had to present his individual case before the student council and conflicts have arisen. Under the new system all three managers will meet together, see the problems all at once and thus plan logically for the year and have close cooperation rather than "stepped-on toes." This plan has worked successfully on many of the larger campuses, and will prove most effective at Willamette in coordinating the major educational activities.

Council Setup Gives No Voting Powers to Publication Editors

By Rich Wicks

Inasmuch as the student council is the main governing group for the activities of the student body, it should be, as largely as possible, a highly democratic and efficient organization. With this idea in mind, then, the proposed changes of the new constitution will work toward that end.

As the student council now stands it is comprised of ten members of the student body—the president, first and second vice presidents, secretary, a representative from each of the four classes and the editors of the Collegian and the Wallulah. Serving with the council are the faculty adviser selected each year by the council and having the right to vote and the general manager who has no voting power.

Under the present setup, the editors of the Collegian and the Wallulah are the only representatives of the council directly representing any activity to which student body funds are allocated. This being the case, these members of the publications board do, in essence, constitute "a vested interest," for they, of a nature, must primarily be concerned with their activities.

The fact that these two members of the council are busy with their publications also makes it almost impossible to delegate committee responsibilities to them. The important point to be considered, though, is that if they can represent an activity, then in all fairness the other activities should be represented, too. This, in effect, would democratize the council, but would make it much too large and unwieldy.

With the view in mind of making the council more democratic, then, the new constitution proposes that the editors of the two publications not be represented with voting power. By making this change, there will be no vested interests on the council. On the other hand, to assure full and adequate coverage and understanding of all council action, the editor of the Collegian will serve on the council as an associate member, that is, as a member without the right to vote. In this way the editor will be able to express his opinion as it reflects the student body, but will not be able to exert an influence in a manner which would be unfair to other activities.

The new constitution, after reducing the number of the council by two, would in turn increase it one more—all of the other

present members remaining on the council. The new member would be known as a member-at-large of the student body as a whole. This member would be the runner-up for the position of student body president.

This proposal has many merits in its favor. It makes use of an adequately qualified leader who would otherwise be of no avail for student government; it assures more attraction for the presidency race, since with two positions to be filled there will quite naturally tend to be more candidates; it will minimize the manipulation of inter-Greek politics, since weaker houses will hesitate to block-vote against a stronger candidate if they in turn know that there is a second position to be gained; it will assure the council of a critical member, since the loser of a presidential race in which there are any issues involved will serve to check any radical action on the part of the elected president, and finally, it will provide one more adequate person free to accept the responsibility of work thrust upon him by the necessity of council action.

Other proposals of the constitution concerning the council are much the same as under our existing government. However, in each case under the new constitution, the student council, being a popularly elected group, is supreme and thus has the power to review the actions of other boards and committees.

Furthermore, the council will henceforth be in name as well as in tradition, the chartering agency for all activities aside from those controlled by Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity council, though these latter two groups will be subservient to the student body in matters of planning the social program.

Thus the council, if the proposed constitution is accepted, will be a powerful yet highly democratic organization. What is even more important, it will be a closely knit body which will represent the views of the student body and at the same time be of a size that it can be even more efficient than in the past.

Constitution Changes Extend Cavern Constituency, Policies

One of the changes that has been incorporated into the new Constitution being presented for student approval will affect to a certain extent the constituency and policy of the Cat Cavern.

The Cavern Board, which now consists of the president and first vice president of the student body, one member of the student body at large appointed by the council, and three faculty members, will, under the proposed set-up, be composed of the president and first vice president of the student body, one member of the faculty at large appointed by the council, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, two

members of the student body at large appointed by the council, and the Cavern manager, appointed by the Board.

The functions of this board shall be to present reports of Cavern business each semester to the Finance board, and to determine the use to which Cavern proceeds might best be put. This last is subject to the approval of the Council.

These changes have been incorporated so that the control of the Cavern, which is largely a student affair, might be more completely in the hands of the student body.

Finance Allocation Improved

By Stan Buch

The principles manifested in the finance board of the proposed constitution are not entirely new on this campus.

Several semesters ago the student council found emergency powers a necessity because of the war-limited student body. The council therefore shouldered the responsibility of allocating the association's funds to meet the implicit needs of each semester. This action thus made void the previous constant percent basis of allocation.

According to the new constitution, the finance board indulges in the same system of allocation with no definite percent basis to follow. The members of the revision committee believe this

method to be more efficient and flexible, chiefly because the finance board devotes all its interest strictly to the budgeting of funds with the final budget subject to student council approval.

The board itself will include as members the student body president, who will act as chairman, both vice presidents, secretary and publications manager. Faculty representatives include the graduate athletic manager, the general manager and the faculty adviser to the educational activities board representing forensics, music and drama.

The board will determine the expenditure of all funds with the exception of those allocated to the individual classes. The latter shall be spent in any way the respective classes desire.

One point raised in the planning of the proposed board was the question of unused funds and incurred deficits. The revision committee's decision states that all unused funds shall remain credited to the activity, while deficits, if approved by the student council, will be paid from the sinking fund. However, if such deficits do not meet with the approval of the council, they may be deducted from the funds of the following year.

Thus, the committee believes

that this financial setup will deliver to the hands of the student body as a whole a more firm and applicable control of their own money.

Since the financial question, as one of the major problems of the constitutional revision committee, has been subject of some of its most concerted study, it is the belief of the committee that the above plan is the most practicable plan for the present as well as future problems of money management.

New Publications Board Will Appoint Two Editors, Manager

By Catharine Thomas

Compensating for publications' loss of vote on the student council in the newly revised constitution are provisions strengthening the publications board and emphasizing the technical nature of that activity.

Under the proposed setup, the editors of the Collegian and Wallulah and the publications manager will be appointed by the publications board. This decision of the revision committee has been made on the premise that publications offices are technical posts and that the publications board, being acquainted with the demands of those offices and the merits of the candidates, is better qualified to make a wise choice than is the general student body who, with the exception of the few who have actively participated in publications, have little or no knowledge of the office or the candidate.

Selection of publications officers will be made only on the basis of applications filed by interested persons with the publications board thereby removing the possibility that a group might

present only selected candidates for the consideration of the board.

The strengthening of publications as a specialized field it is believed, will create a more potent check on and stimulus to the actions of the student council.

However, to prevent any unjustified criticism and to gain the most effective boost to ASWU activities through publications and the Collegian in particular, the Collegian editor as representative of publications will be a member of the student council without vote and thus be intimately acquainted with the program of that group.

Also designed to assure a fair and constructive publications policy is the provision for two members at large from the general student body.

'Moonlight' Vermont Style Is Top Tune

Featured this week on the Bearcat hit parade is a classic in the album of Willamette star-gazers, "Moonlight in Vermont," while "You Got Me Where You Want Me" is the second-spot favorite. Third groove is held by Eddie Reynolds' version of "Begin The Beguin." The fourth-place representative is "Out of This World." Hummed by departing sailors is the fifth tune, "Candy."

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The Anchor's Aweigh dance to be held in the gym tomorrow night at 9 p.m. will fete the largest group of men to leave the V-12 unit on the Willamette campus. Jack Schopper, general chairman for the affair, states that decorations will feature a night club scene, a simple but impressive design carried out with navy blue velvet draperies.

An 11-piece band from the ASTP unit at Corvallis will play for the affair.

Those attending will be Don Reger, Lix Kennedy, Carsten Lien, Vicky Jones; Bill Kendall, Pat Miller; Stan Buch, Gerry Shafer; Chuck Nickols, Lois Arbaugh; Bill Bannecker, Doris Larson; Walt Jacobs, Shirley Lewis; Day Morgan, Penny Giesler; Marv Goodman, Paula Smith; M. P. MacDougall, Mary Ann Brady; Guy Poorman, Corinne Engdahl; Nels Kjelstad, Virginia Muthie; Hank Quade, Pat Gillilan; Frank Bennett, Alice Rose; Hjalmar Rathe, Barbara Kotels; Lorne Thompson, Betty Lou Swarthout; Joe Sanford, Arlene Schwartz.

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Club 41-43 To Banquet

A banquet will be held tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. at Chucks in special honor of the men who live in rooms 41 and 43 of the USS Lausanne.

The men have been at Willamette for four terms and have planned this affair as a farewell banquet. Coming from Bremerton for the evening will be two of the former roommates, Whitey Jacobson and Art Dickerson.

A date affair, those attending will be Chuck Nichols, Lois Arbaugh; Carsten Lien, Vicky Jones; Stan Buch, Jerry Shafer; Bill Kendall, Pat Miller; Don Reger, Liz Kennedy; Whitey Jacobson, Carolyn Brady; Art Dickerson, Laurie Randall; Bill Bannecker and Doris Larson.

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SOCIETY

VIRGINIA HOBBS, Editor



Miriam Day, president of Delta Phi sorority, members of which will become pledges of Delta Gamma, national social fraternity for women, at services tomorrow.

Delta Phi Members Pledge Delta Gamma Tomorrow

Delta Gamma, national social fraternity for women, will pledge members of local sorority Delta Phi at services to be held tomorrow afternoon at the chapter house. Approval of the local group's petition for charter was received this week by Miriam Day, president, from Mrs. L. R. Wildasin of Dayton, Ohio, national secretary.

Laura Crump, Walla Walla, province secretary of Delta Gamma, will supervise the pledging with undergraduate members of the Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Oregon conducting the pledging ceremonies. Barbara Lucas, president of the Alpha Delta chapter, will be in charge of the service and 11 members of the chapter will come to Salem from Eugene for the ceremonies.

Actual initiation of the members of the new chapter and installation of the chapter itself will take place in November after the fall semester begins. This new chapter is the 57th to affiliate

with the national college fraternity for women which was founded January 2, 1874 at Oxford, Miss.

Other northwest chapters of Delta Gamma are located at the University of Montana, University of Washington, University of Idaho, Whitman college, University of Alberta and University of British Columbia.

The Delta Phi group was founded locally in 1920, becoming the second sorority on the Willamette campus. The sorority has ranked high in scholarship, having received the women's scholarship cup as a permanent trophy last semester. In recent years as in the past, members have been prominent as student leaders in student body and honorary organizations.

Miss Day, whose home is in San Francisco, Calif., is at present the chapter president. Melva Williamson holds the first vice president's post and Nancy Hoak is second vice president.

Belles and Bell Bottoms

By Hannah

Ah yes . . . fashions . . . well let's see . . . Mr. Fenix was seen counting his shekels—wearing a veer bow-tie astride his Adams apple . . . and Mr. Beach chasing gay young blades (of grass) across the campus.

A more feminine angle . . . there were Louise Cutler and Bernie Elgin attired in plaid clam-diggers at the junior class picnic . . . We hate to lapse into paragraphs of praise . . . but how such a superb class as the one of '46 . . . that has such excellent entertainers, smart, clever . . . not to mention beautiful . . . could have possibly missed first place at Glee . . . is still a mystery. Back to the food fest and the falls. Stan (hold on to your Main Life, Philadelphia—I'm a comin' home) Buch was snapping ungodly pictures of innocent by-

standers . . . the better to black-mail you with.

Gerry was calm throughout it all . . . her print chintz dress was quite a contrast with S. J.'s turtle-neck job. Emma Lou East's blue denims were cute—and especially did we like B. J. Smith's tailored wool shirt.

Saw a pale, emaciated creature wandering around the quant lab . . . turned out to be May Queen Betty . . . seems that she and an organic student (latter word is used in the loosest sense) (latter is also female, to avoid the eyebrow raising from husband Bill) have contemplated establishing an apartment on the third floor . . . much handier . . . and have you ever tried Bunsen-Boiled coffee . . . delicious with milk or cream.

Marjory Noll Announces Engagement at Breakfast

The announcement of the engagement of Marjory Noll to Willis Irvine was a surprise event at the traditional Delta Phi spring breakfast Sunday morning at the chapter house.

Miss Noll, who completed her sophomore year at Willamette, is now enrolled in nurses' training at Multnomah hospital in Portland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Noll of Portland.

Irvine, the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Irvine of Portland and brother of Edith Irvine, a freshman on the campus, is a navy student at the University of Oregon Medical school in Portland. He previously attended Reed college and Central college in Missouri, where he was affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu, social fraternity. He is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta medical fraternity.

The announcement was made by House president Miriam Day

during the breakfast. The breakfast table was decorated with many colored roses entwined through a miniature white pick-et fence.

Betsy Jean Holman honored the guests by singing "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied by Melva Williamson.

Those in attendance at the breakfast were Mrs. E. E. Bragg; Marjory Noll, Willis Irvine; Leona Tingelstad, Bill Stortz; Marilyn Nelson, Val Sloper; Nancy Merki, Conrad Pavlock; Pat Ann Sly, Johnny Fogle; Caroline Cooper, Kenneth Waldroff.

Corrine Engdahl, Guy Poorman; Melva Williamson, Frank Jungers; Betty Randall, Charles Strong; Janice Patterson, Bill Cate; Bette Burkhart, Jim McIlraith; Virginia Hobbs, Stan Boyd; Arlene Schwartz, Joe Sanford; Betty Jean Holman, Dick Byfield; Kay Wilson, Dick Olson; Carola Hays, Larry Lynch; Miriam Day, Richard Wicks; Vicky Jones, Carsten Lien; Louise Wrisley, Bruce Wrisley.

Sophomore Coed Tells Betrothal

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Dorothy Niles to Pfc. Milton S. Rouse, US army.

Miss Niles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Niles, Oregon City. She is a sophomore music major and was just recently elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority.

Rouse, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rouse, reside in Tacoma, Wash., is with the army in Germany. He was a former student at Montana State college.

Tentative plans for the wedding are set for early summer.

Pi Phis Fete Fathers

A banquet honoring their fathers was given by Pi Beta Phi at the chapter house Friday evening between 7:30 and 9:30.

Mary East gave the welcome to the fathers, and Kay Karnopp was the toastmistress of the evening. Further entertainment was provided in a sketch by Walt Skrondal and Brad Young. Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, guest speaker, discussed the three difficulties confronting a college coed today.

Crystal bowls of roses and tapered candles decorated the tables while the hante held a wine rhododendron spray with blue ribbon, Pi Phi house colors.

Georgia Hull was general chairman of the affair, assisted with the decorations and theme by Paula Smith, Francis Sopp and Jean Rowland.

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Alpha Chi Honor Dads And Seniors

Members of Alpha Chi Omega have scheduled their last two social events for the semester to take place this weekend.

Sunday, members and pledges will fetter their fathers at an annual Father's day banquet to be held at the chapter house at 1:30 p.m. Monday the seniors will be honored by a traditional farewell banquet.

Portland women have invited their fathers down to attend the banquet and other members who live in the vicinity of Salem have invited their fathers. There will be about 30 in attendance.

Evelyn Jory, social chairman, will be in charge of the affair. Decorations will consist of floral pieces on the dinner table and around the rooms. The entertainment will be in the form of musical numbers featuring the Alpha Chi Omega quartet and a number of impromptu speeches.

House president, Dorothy Kenney will be toastmistress.

The farewell banquet to be held Monday evening will be in addition to the regular house-meeting. It will be at the chapter house and senior members and the alumnae board will be special guests.

A musical program will be carried out as entertainment and Miss Kenny will preside as toastmistress.

Mu Phi Fete Seniors

Tonight, following Wilma Froman's senior recital, the members of Mu Phi Epsilon will honor the senior music majors at an informal reception.

Those receiving the honor of their sorority sisters will be Wilma Froman, Faith Idso, Yvonne Moeze and Louise Wrisley, who have completed their senior recitals and are on their way to making musical fame.

Last night the Mu Phi's occupied themselves by throwing a coke party from 4 to 5 p.m. for all music majors to acquaint the women who haven't "seen the light" with the standards and customs of Mu Phi Epsilon. A good time was had by all attending, for there was plenty of coke and popcorn.

Newlyweds Are Campus Guests

To be on the campus today are Lt. and Mrs. William Cray who returned from West Point after their wedding there Wednesday. The ceremony took place in the Holy Trinity Chapel.

The couple returned to Salem by plane to visit with Cray's father, "Pop" Cray, who is a well-known campus figure as chief of the Lausanne kitchen staff and their many friends in Salem.

Mrs. Cray is the former Miriam Jensen, a graduate of Willamette in '42. While on the campus she was active in campus affairs as a member of the Collegian staff and dramatist in several campus productions. A member of Cap and Gown, her sorority affiliations were with Beta Chi.

Cray also attended Willamette and was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States army at the United States Military academy at West Point Tuesday.

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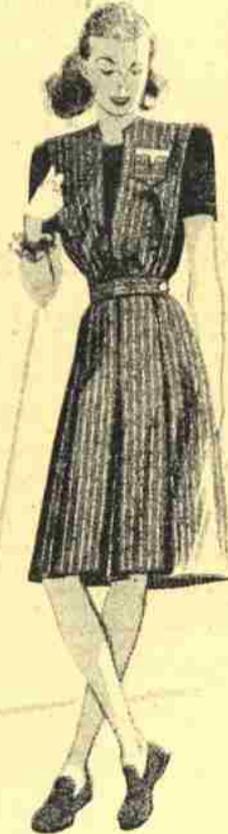
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SWAT HAPPY

By Bob Tate

The ladder of the intramural golf tournament has of late been the main attraction on the bulletin board on 'Cat Cavern's door, but it is hard to see why people should get stirred up over such a silly and unsportsmanlike game.

Silly because the participants pay to go for a walk with their "bag," and return to the identical spot they started from; silly because people are never trying to better themselves but always trying to do things under par; unsportsmanlike because one sign of an expert is the number of "birdies" or "eagles" he gets in one afternoon. But regardless of all this, there is a decided interest in the tourney both on the part of participants and those who don't swear.

Farthest advanced on the ladder at the present time is **Bill Bauman**, who has tipped tourney-favorites **Rich Wicks** and **Duke Trotter** to gain his position. Both matches were close and Duke must be congratulated for the splendid game he played regardless of the distance he must stand from the ball in order to see it. Although Rich was not available for comment on his match, it is rumored that he blames his defeat on the fact that Bauman got "teed off" in spite of Rich's constant cry of "vent pixies."

Other pre-tourney favorites are **Tony Fraiola**, **Gibbs Zauft**, the two **Dick Olsons** and **Chief Bob McGuire**. Tony, who recently placed high in the Elks city-wide tournament, is known for his ability with any club, but is particularly good with the "spoon." (However, he leaves his big and high chair at the clubhouse.)

Tony's next opponent is **R. (None) Olson**, who recently tipped **Egbert Oliver**, the faculty's rabid sports promoter. It is not known whether or not "Ole" will be able to finish out his schedule because of recent loss (for \$50) of his clubs. However, when in possession of some clubs, "Ole (prime)" digs a mean divot. The other Dick Olson—**R. D. Olson**—is known for his ability to putt around, but because of lack of time has hired a professional (Richard Wicks) to play out his schedule.

The proud new owner of the lost clubs turns out to be "**Gibber**" **Zauft**, manager of the tourney. In his first test run with said clubs "Gibber" shot a trim 38—but returned the next day to play the second hole. Zauft may find himself soon facing **Chief Bob McGuire**, who needs no driver's license on the links. "Mac" is a true gentleman of the fairways, as he uses the Chinese lingo after slicing one into the woods. It is rumored that "Mac" also placed the platoon banners in the cup of each green.

To you golfers that are still "fairway failures" these experts' only advice is to be nonchalant when caught in a sand trap—play in the sand, build a castle or a tunnel, or better yet, erect a pedestal for the coming champ.

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SPORTS

Con Favlock, Editor

WU Squad Leads City Softball League;
'Catmen Bag Four Homers in Recent Games

Willamette university's baseball-laden softball team has been meeting with excellent success to date in the City Softball league, and with all wins to their credit and no losses, the WU softballers are holding a tight grip on first place in the league.

Willamette defeated the Realtor outfit last week, then encountered and squelched the Howard Maple team Monday evening by a 10-1 score. The game was played in a constant drizzle which increased to a heavy downpour as the game finished. The rain proved to be too much for the other city league game being played the same evening and the game was called in the third.

WU vs. Maples

In the Willamette-Maples game refereed by Tate and Bartholomew, Goodman was the winning pitcher, collecting five strikeouts and forcing numerous pop-outs to turn back the old men. In the first inning neither team scored as McGuire flied out to center and Sparkie and Kee struck out for the Maples team and Finney, Menashe and Zauft popped out one, two, three for the WU outfit.

The second inning proved to be "the" inning for the 'Cats. Maples managed to place a man on first and third before fizzling out, but no runs were scored. Willamette's first man up popped out to the catcher, followed by two walks. Goodman struck out, then, with an error on Sparks, Simmons scored on Schumaker's grounder, and with another error on Sparks, Utter, Schumaker and Larkin scored on Olson's grounder after Larkin had walked to fill the bases. Olson scored on an overthrow to first by MacGuire. The inning ended as Zauft grounded to MacGuire who fumbled the ball but recovered in time to make a force out at second. Score: WU 6, Maples 0.

The third inning saw no increase in score, although Maples again placed a man on third, and WU placed on first and second as Simmons singled to left and Goodman broke the bat on a grounder through shortstop. Both scoring attempts failed however.

In the fourth inning came the only score made by the Maple's men. Big Duke walked and advanced to second on a long fly out to right field and to third on a hit to left. Then, with a man on first and third, Simmons fumbled a fly ball in center and Trotter scored. Goodman walked the next man to fill the bases, but promptly struck out the last two men to close the inning. Willamette placed men on by means of a passed ball and a walk but never seriously threatened this inning. Score: WU 6, Maples 1.

Goodman Homers

The fifth inning was another big one for the 'Cats as they collected four more runs. Maples batted but four men in their attempt, while WU batted nine. For the 'Cats, Rochon and Simmons got on base with grounders to third and were driven in by Utter whose grounder to Duke at third was handled with a double error. At this time, Pitcher Marv Goodman clouted a homer over the centerfielder's head and cleared the bases. The inning

ended with no further runs. Score: WU 10, Maples 1.

The sixth inning saw Maples place one man on with a walk, while the Willamette men went down one-two-three and the last inning saw the entrance of Maple himself into the game as Pitcher Goodman yielded one walk, two grounders and a final popup. Final score: Willamette 10, Maples 1.

The Willamette roster included Menashe (c), Goodman (p), Larkin (1b), Utter (2b), Zauft (ss), Rochon (3b), Olson (rs), Finney (lf), Simmons (cf), Schumaker (rf).

WU vs. Papermakers

Willamette's second game this week in the city league resulted in an 8-3 victory over the Papermakers and a total of three homers from the famed Crofoot, speedball pitcher for the Papermakers. Goodman was again winning pitcher for the 'Cats in this Wednesday evening tilt, and a second game this same evening saw the Olson Reeves Realtors turn back Maple's Old Men by the score of 9-7.

In the WU-Papermakers game, scoring was absent in the first frame, although both teams scored one run in the second. The Papermakers scored their one by Menashe's overthrow to second, but the 'Cats evened things up as Chuck Larkin boomed a homer into left field with two outs. Score, 1-1.

Three Homers

The third inning was a happy one for the 'Cats, after limiting the Papermakers to but four batters. Following Hampton's high pop out, Finney singled and was driven in by Buck Utter who homered through centerfield. Zauft singled, Simmons got

Prof's Lead
Tennis Series

The current series of student-faculty tennis matches has been increased lately to the extent of one doubles match and two additional singles matches having been played.

The first matching of this type was last week between McMurtry of the profs and Nolan of the students, at which Nolan suffered a 6-2, 9-7 setback at the hands of the psychology expert. To see if it wasn't all a mistake, navy student Tom Stern this week engaged McMurtry in an off-the-record match, and performed practically a repeat performance, bowing to the prof, 3-6, 7-9.

Combining forces, however, Stern and Nolan sidestepped the cagey prof and encountered Professors Fenix and Luther in a doubles match in which the faculty duo was subdued 8-6, 8-6. Both sets had the novelty of having one team win five straight games in each set.

Continuing the prof-student engagements, Thursday morning brought to light a well-fought battle between Stern and Copepod-expert Dr. Monk, with Stern flaunting a 6-4, 6-4 victory over his teacher-prof.

Another matching between Kjelstad and Sparks had to be postponed because of the injury to his thumb suffered by Sparks earlier this week.

on by an error, then Goodman doubled to center, scoring Zauft. Then, with two on, R. D. Olson clouted a round-trimmer over the right fielder's head to account for three more scores. Menashe and Larkin finished the inning with strikeouts. Score: WU 7, Papermakers 1.

The fourth inning gave each team one more run, the Papermakers gaining theirs by means of a clean single followed by a triple to right, while Schumaker scored for the 'Cats from third on a fly out to center. The inning ended with Utter being tagged out on a steal to second.

The fifth inning saw no change in score, each team batting but four men, although Goodman tripped to short center, but in the sixth, the Papermakers squeezed in one more run with an error at third, a walk and a double. The WU men went down with two strikeouts and a pop up. This was the last bid by the Papermakers, as Goodman cut them off in the final frame with a pop-up to third and two grounders to Zauft at shortstop.

Willamette is almost cinched to take first place in the first half of the city league as her three straight wins look very impressive against the two losses suffered by each of the other teams in the league already. Although the WU team still has additional games to play, the toughest obstacles have already been taken.

'Cat Baseballers Meet Semi-Pro
Negro Nine Tonite Under Lites,
Air Base Tomorrow in Portland

In an attempt to make up for some of the rained-out portion of their schedule, the Willamette baseballers have engaged two more big games on their schedule this weekend.

Having encountered the Corvallis navy base at Waters park last night, the team will journey to Portland this evening to play the Vanport All-Stars, a negro team. This game will begin at 8:30, and will be played at Vaughn Street park under the lights.

The All-Stars boast one of the strongest semi-pro teams in the state, and before the game they will feature a "pepper" game which is patterned after the famed House of David baseball teams.

The Willamette men, who are entirely navy personnel, have been granted special liberty permission to enable them to com-

Sparks Goes
To Conference

Lestle J. Sparks, acting athletic director of Willamette university and newly elected Pacific Northwest conference president, will journey to Spokane Monday for a two-day meeting of the Pacific Coast conference.

Although Willamette is a member of the Pacific Northwest conference, an invitation has been extended by the Coast conference to northwest schools in view of possible interconference games.

The Coast conference has been dormant for the past two years because of the war, but an expected increase in civilian students due to service discharges has influenced school officials and conference officials to feel that a normal peacetime resumption of all athletic teams in the respective schools is possible.

The Pacific Coast conference is divided into a northern and southern division, the northern division being represented by six teams and the southern division composed of four. The teams in the northern half include Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, Idaho and Montana. The southern division includes the University of Southern California, UCLA, the University of California and Stanford as its members.

Due to restrictions on wartime travel, it is again expected that the annual Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena on New Year's Day will be played between two teams of the Pacific Coast conference, as all eastern teams will be unable to make the trip. The plan is to place the winners of each division of the Coast conference in the Rose Bowl, and the working out and completion of this plan will take place at the conference.

plete the ball game under the lights.

Returning to Willamette following the game, the 'Cat nine will again journey to Portland tomorrow for their final game this weekend, which will be played against the Portland army air base at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. The army team is rated as a strong team in the Portland circuit.

Willamette may lose the services of her star catcher, Don "Durable" Rochon, who injured his leg in a city league softball game last Monday. Either Jensen or Ditty may take over behind the plate in case Rochon has not returned to the Willamette roster by then.

This weekend's games may well be the final games to be played by the 'Cat nine, although effort is being made to secure games for next weekend.

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First off this week, we'd like to bring the spotlight shining upon Willamette's city league softball team which has won all three of its starts to date and which now leads the league. Although largely supplemented with baseball talent, the softbal-ling 'Cats have been doing a sweet job of winning ball games, with solid hitting and near-perfect fielding backing up Big Marv on the mound. Topping the Realtors was a close one, Maples was a snap and then climbing all over Crofoot, pitcher of the Papermakers, for three homers and eight runs was no small feat. Crofoot is without doubt regarded as one of the best softball twirlers in the league, and the boys deserve a lot of credit for the win.

Troubles Again???

Along this same line, we're glad that the entry fee into the league was only a couple of bucks, and that the teams are all right here in Salem, presenting no transportation troubles and that the navy officers have been generous enough to let the boys play after 7 p.m. a bit. Therefore, we can't see one reason on earth why this softball season shouldn't be successful, and we don't think any too much of some reasons that have been advanced as to why the rest of the spring sports program is failing.

Champions Fade

Still staying in the softball world, B-1 is riding along on top of the field with no losses, but Monday's games brought about a change in second place. C-2, last year's champs, dropped a close one to C-1 and thereby faded out of the crown picture. The only flash of championship form displayed by the falling C-2 men was the five-run rally staged in the final inning.

Ice Cream Orgy

As a prize for the victorious mural softballers at the completion of the tourney, since quite a few fellows will be involved and since the ice cream feed for the volleying A-2 men was well received, we will very probably give that same prize a second time, maybe including the runner-ups and bringing in the tourney organizers to boot. Lots of ice cream to play for, fellows!

Football Softball

Still talking softball, the city league game of WU vs. Maples Monday proved to be just a little rough. Durable Don Rochon all but knocked out one spectator as he was chasing a foul tip, hurdled the spectator, and kicked him in the head. Later in the game, Rochon twisted his own leg so as to require being carried into sick bay. Then in the same game, Athletic Director Les Sparks injured his thumb badly at a wrong-way bounce caused by our velvet smooth playing field.

Take Me Out to the Ball Game

Baseball was quiet last weekend, but this weekend promises lots of action for the Diamondcats as they step into semi-pro competition. Tonight's game under the lights against the Negro All-Star aggregation would be a swell game to watch, but it's not starting till 8 p.m. will throw it a little late for most of us. However, the game in Portland tomorrow afternoon against the army nine should be accessible to lots of us. See ya there.

Exhibition Game

Very few of us have ever seen our baseball team in action, I don't doubt, for various reasons, but a good chance might still be to wind up the season next week with a bond benefit game at Waters park. We were talking about this thing earlier in the spring and thinking about the Portland Beavers for an exhibition game. The Beavers expressed their desire to comply, but it would just be an impossibility with their schedule. The chance still remains, however, with Navy Chief Bob MacGuire looking up the details, to schedule another outstanding team for a similar purpose next Saturday and if the chances look at all favorable, you'll be hearing more of it soon.

Track Shortage

I guess we're just about forced to admit at this date that our track season has been one complete nothing this year; so any of you track men who actually had those spikes down and sharpened might well dull them up again and put them away. It's a shame, too, for track talent is not wanting on this campus but very obviously not wanted either.

Tennis Star

Although we have yet to see him play, we're forced to salute Psych Prof McMurtry for handing two of our better student tennis-eers, Stern and Nolan, a 6-3, 9-7 and a 6-2, 9-7 setback in each case. Nolan is an ex-Pacific U tennis flash, and Stern has placed high in preceding campus tourneys, so that McMurtry has done well in toppling both men.

Softball Standings

	W	L
B-1	4	0
C-1	4	1
C-2	3	2
A-2	2	2
Ships Co.-Fac.	2	3
Civilian Men	1	3
B-2	1	3
A-1	0	3

Softball Homers

Finney, C-1	2
Trotter, faculty	1
Carl, A-2	1
Nichols, B-2	1
Jensen, C-1	1
Fenix, faculty	1
Horton, civilian	1

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Goodman	1
Larkin	1
Utter	1
Olson, C. D.	1

Zauft Urges Golf Speedup; Bauman Leads

The intramural golf tourney, like the tennis tourney, has been slowing down at a great rate, says Tourney Manager Gib Zauft, and again a request is made that all participants make an effort to play off matches to facilitate completing the tourney before the end of the semester.

Zauft finds it necessary to announce that all second-round matches not played off by Monday will be scratched. The second-round matches played off to date include R. (none) Olson's victory over Dr. Egbert Oliver, Chief Bob McGuire's setback of Billy Cate, R. D. Olson's defeat of Bill Bannecker, Bill Bauman's upset of Rich Wicks and Duke Trotter's win over Val Sloper.

Bill Bauman is proving to be the upsetter of the apple cart in the tourney, going into the only third round match yet played to hand Big Dnke Trotter a very decisive defeat. Bauman is really eager for the crown and now waits only for other matches to be played off to find his next opponent.

All matches are being played off at the Salem public golf course, but this is not a necessity if another course be more convenient. The girl-boy two-ball four-somes which have proved so popular on other campuses had to be discarded here because of a definite lack of interest shown, although willingness was expressed on the part of Zauft and Nancy Stuart to conduct such a tourney.

Zauft also wishes to announce that prizes for the tourney will be set as several new golf balls for the champ of the tourney, as well as some suitable prize for the runner-up.

If golf balls are not obtainable, as may be the case, a substitute prize will be announced at a later date. Any suggestions for possible prizes will be well received by the organizers.

C-1 Second in 'Mural Softball By Win Over C-2; Faculty Wins

C-1 and the Ships Company-Faculty teams came through with wins during the past week. C-1 moved into the second spot in the league standings by downing their brother C-2 men by the score of 9 to 8, while the Ships Company-Faculty team had little difficulty polishing off the Civilian men 19 to 6. A third game was won by C-1 on a forfeit from B-2.

C-1 Tops C-2

The best game of the week saw C-1 come from behind to nip C-2 in the final frame. Big stick-ers for the C-2 men were Ken Waldroff and Collins Utter who both had perfect days at bat. However, they were only able to reach Hampton for five safeties.

C-1 paced by John Wright, who collected a triple and a double, pounced on Bartholomew, C-2 chucker, for eight bingles. Ed Gothe also aided the C-1 cause by collecting two for two at the plate.

Lineups:

	AB	R	H
Pavlock, c	3	0	0
Waldroff, ss	2	2	2
Utter, 3b	1	2	1
Stern, 2b	1	1	0
Bartholomew, p	3	1	1
Jacobsen, sf	2	1	0
Ott, lf	1	1	0
Nixon, lb	3	0	1
McDermott, cf	3	0	0
Lemmon, rf	3	0	0
	22	8	5

C-1

	AB	R	H
Olson, sf	4	1	1
Hampton, p	2	0	0
Shumaker, ss	3	0	0
Finney, 2b	2	1	1
Jensen, lb	3	0	0
Thompson, 3b	3	1	0
Simmons, lf	2	2	1
Goth, cf	2	2	2
Rathe, rf	2	1	1
Wright, c	3	1	2
	26	9	8

Faculty Over Civvies

After a big first inning the Ships Company-Faculty team settled down and held the Civilian Men scoreless for the remainder of the game, but in the first canto "The Great White Father" Trotter had plenty of trouble putting an end to a six-run uprising the civvie men staged. In this inning Larry Horton connected with a four-bagger, while his team mates added four safeties to account for the six runs. However, when the Ships Company-Faculty team came to bat they added seven runs in the first frame and seven again in the third. In the fourth they added another five counters, but then the game was called because of the time limit.

Fenix gained the honors of the day by slamming out a homer in the first inning.

Lineups:

	AB	R	H
Ships Co.-Fac.			
Sparks, rf	5	3	2
Kee, lb	4	2	3
McGuire, ss	4	2	3
Trotter, p	1	2	1
Erickson, sf	3	2	0
Fraiola, c	5	3	2
Luther, cf	3	1	0
McLeod, lf	1	2	0
Fenix, 2b	1	2	1
	27	19	12

Civilian Men

	AB	R	H
Nickoloff, c	2	1	1
Lafkey, p	3	1	0
Horton, lb	3	1	1
Roberts, 2b	3	1	1
Zeller, 3b	1	0	0
Thorn, ss	1	1	0
Lewis, lf	2	1	0
Person, cf	1	0	0
Larson, rf	2	0	0
Fox, sf	1	0	0
	19	6	5

Goth Lists Tennis Prize

Intramural tennis play has been extremely slow for the past week, according to Tourney Manager Ed Gothe, and efforts should be made to play off league matches as soon as possible so that the tournament may be completed before final exams week.

Goth wishes to announce again that tennis matches may be played off during PE periods with the permission of the class instructor and that with the cessation of girls' classes for the spring, the courts may be used at any hour of the day.

The men's singles tourney is well into the second round but the coeds' singles and mixed doubles are very slow.

With a final exhortation for cooperation, Gothe would like to state at this point that the prizes will consist of three tennis balls for each winner of a tourney and one ball consolation for each runner-up. If the tourneys are not completed, no prizes will be given.

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Froman Gives Recital Tonite In Waller Hall

The third in the series of recitals by seniors in the College of Music will be presented this evening with Wilma Froman as the student artist. The recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Waller hall.

Miss Froman, a major in music theory, will be assisted by Betty Louise Sinkola, sophomore in voice. The recital is given in partial fulfillment of requirements for the degree of bachelor of music.

The program will open with a classic group. The first, composed by Bach, is a fugue based on the four notes of the scale spelling his name. The H is the equivalent of B natural in our scale which the B of the composition is the same as our B flat.

The second number, "Now, O Now, I Needs Must Part" was written by Dowland, the classical English composer of the 17th century, and arranged by Grainger.

The last group is modern, with selections by two contemporaries, Lecouona of South America and Bartok of Hungary.

Miss Sinkola will sing a group of three Italian numbers.

- Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H..... Bach
- "Now, O Now, I Needs Must Part"..... Rowland-Grainger
- Gigue Major..... Mozart
- II
- Sonata Op. 53..... Beethoven
- Allegro con brio
- Adagio molto
- Rondo—Allegretto moderato
- III
- Lungi Dol Caro Bene..... Secchi
- Sento Nel Care..... Scarlatti
- Sia il sole dal Ganze..... Scarlatti
- Betty Louise Sinkola, soprano
- Dorothy Niles, accompanist
- IV
- Four Hungarian Folk Melodies..... Bartok
- La Comparsa..... Lecouona

Summer Schedules In Registrar's Office

Time schedules for the summer semester are now available at the registrar's office to students interested in attending the July semester. A full curriculum with faculty members in all departments is being offered.

No pre-registration is scheduled. The new \$125 tuition fee will go into effect at the time of registration.

The semester will begin Monday, July 2, and end October 26. The fall semester will open October 23.

Majority of V-12 Unit Receives Transfers to U of W Naval Unit

Husky banner at the University of Washington next semester according to latest bureau information released this week by navy administrators at Willamette. Some 81 and possibly 82 third, fourth and fifth semester men are scheduled to report July 1 to the Washington unit in Seattle.

The orders received this week leave only twenty pre-flight candidates, one pre-med and one sixth term with no order so far.

Besides the medics who have already been assigned to Oregon, Minnesota or Temple, the remaining eight men, Cunningham, Forman, Golson, Larkin, Lumsden, Olson, R. D. Stein and Zauft, have been assigned to the US naval hospital, Puget Sound navy yard, at Bremerton, Washington, to await openings of medical schools in the fall.

The unit's only remaining pre-chaplain, Bill Cate, will leave following Commencements for a short leave before reporting to Great Lakes for interim training and further transfer to Harvard school of theology.

Senior Week Plans Complete Public Baccalaureate Services Next Sunday

A schedule of commencement activities has been made up by the president's office and will be distributed to members of the senior class.

First event on the list of activities was Tuesday's senior chapel followed by tomorrow's convocation for navy men who will transfer at the beginning of the July semester.

Baccalaureate services open to the public will be held next Sunday, June 17, at the First Methodist church. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the College of Puget Sound and former dean of freshmen and vice president at Willamette, will give the sermon. The service will begin at 3 p.m. with an academic procession made up of the faculty members and graduates.

The senior dinner will be held Friday, June 22 at the end of finals week, replacing the usual breakfast held by the graduating class. The banquet will take place at the Golden Pheasant at 6 p.m. with Louise Wrisley, class vice president, in charge of the arrangements.

Bishop Paul Bentley Kern of Nashville, Tenn., will be speaker at commencement exercises Saturday, June 23, in Waller hall at 2:30 p.m. Seniors should be at the library at 1:45 and the academic procession will form at 2 p.m. Admission to the commencement exercises will be by ticket only.

Due to a ruling of the office of defense transportation indicating that commencements come under the rule of 50 in attendance at one meeting, with the exception of the immediate family of the

graduate, guests away from Salem cannot be invited to commencement exercises. For this reason, alumni activities have been curtailed for the weekend.

The alumni will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. after commencement in Chresto cottage. This will be followed by the annual senior reception given by the faculty women at the Carrier room of the Methodist church at 9 p.m. Seniors, parents, friends, faculty and alumni will be invited to attend.

Beth Siewert, Contralto, Will Sing

Beth Siewert, contralto, will appear in recital in the Waller hall auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15. Second student artist to take part in the program will be Faith Idso, pianist.

Miss Siewert is a student with Dean Melvin H. Geist. Now a special student in the College of Music, she formerly was a regularly enrolled member of the student body.

Also a student in the College of Music, Miss Idso is a major in piano now completing requirements for her degree.

Miss Siewert will present four groups of varied selections. Miss Idso will appear in one group of numbers.

Wednesday, Deadline For Summer Housing

Women planning to attend the summer semester are asked to make reservations for university housing with Lorena Jack, dormitories director, before Wednesday.

If more than 16 applications are received, Fredrickson hall will be used. Otherwise, the annex will be secured. However, since the annex does not have dining facilities, Fredrickson will continue to be used as the dining hall if the annex becomes the official university residence for non-Salem women students at the summer session.

Board and room payments will be made on the same basis as the present semester.

WU to Confer Five Degrees In Absentia

Degrees in absentia will be conferred at Commencement Saturday, June 23, on Dix Moser, George Ottum, Jr., James Davidson, Robert C. Taylor and Jacob J. Toews, Dean Walter E. Erickson announced today.

Ensign Moser, reported killed in action May 23, completed seven semesters of work at Willamette as a civilian and as a V-12 student before finishing his requirements at Harvard where he took training in the navy supply corps. White at Willamette, Moser was editor of the Collegian, a member of Blue Key and held a Collins scholarship. He will be posthumously awarded a degree of bachelor of arts in business administration.

Ottum and Davidson were also former V-12 students at Willamette and both took further business training at Harvard to complete requirements for the business administration degree.

Taylor, now serving with the army in the Pacific theater, will be granted his degree in biology.

Toews, now a faculty member at Pacific Bible Institute, had previously taken orals and comprehensives at Willamette and completed work at Fresno State college for a B.A. degree in zoology.

... The Amen Corner ...

With final exams just around the corner, the religious organizations are closing their term's activities. Guess we'll all have to take a week off and do some of that studying that we've been planning to do all year.

Chapel to Feature Linfield Student

This Wednesday's religious chapel is being handled by the YW and promises to be very interesting and original. It is hoped that Barbara Woods of Linfield college will be able to come to the campus and give an original oration that has gained considerable acclaim in this territory. It was written after her brother had paid the supreme sacrifice and is noted as one of the best written by a college student this year. If Miss Woods is unable to attend, the YW promises a chapel that will be different and interesting to all students.

Off to Seabeck

The third member of the Willamette YW who has been selected to go to Seabeck with Carola Hays and Marge Grenfel is Shirley Gribekov. The YW group will pay part of the expenses for the three women. This year the limit of three students from Willamette was made.

"Health and Religion" By Guess Who?

Yes, you guessed it. Prof. Knight will be on hand at Vespers this Sunday evening to give a talk on "Health and Religion." As most of you know, Knight conducts a pre-med seminar class in this same subject, so he knows a great deal about it. This will be the last meeting of the year for Vespers, so how about turn-

ing out in full force this week? That's the First Methodist church at 8 p.m. this Sunday.

Interfaith Council to Maintain One Project During the Summer Term

With hopes once again raised, we do believe that the Little Chapel will be completed by the fall semester. You see, the only function that the Interfaith council will maintain during the summer months will be the completion of the Little Chapel—that means that with all other projects on the inactive list for the summer the students might get around to add the few finishing touches needed. At least we hope that they will have the time and the inspiration to stick to it 'til the end.

Catholic Club to Be Active This Summer

Last night the Catholic club met to discuss plans for the summer and fall term. Election of officers was held, but results weren't available by prestime. Although Father Fritz is away for a brief time, he will be present to help plan and organize the summer program. Plans for guest speakers will be made for each of the meetings during the summer term, and the club plans to have a complete program.

Monthly Dinner Meetings Stated

The Interfaith council met last week and decided that next year things would be a little different. Yes, instead of having their regular monthly meetings at noon and missing lunch, they plan to have monthly dinner meetings—sounds good to us. Also they have made plans to contact each of the students during the summer months concerning the religious programs and opportunities here at Willamette.

Big Plans for Prof

Prof. Knight seems to have his summer all planned—but with hills or no vacation in sight.

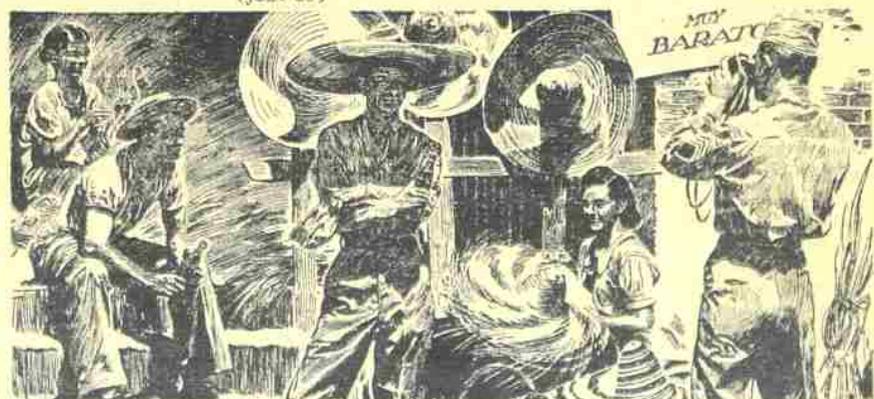
What the profs don't sacrifice to teach the navy. He's scheduled to teach three courses and plans on visiting the youth institutes of the state. He will continue to do contact work by appearing in various Methodist pulpits on Sundays, and his office will also be open for counselling with students.

Must close for now but might I add:

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