

FIFTH WEEK FLING TOMORROW

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WOODELL RECEIVES ORDERS TO OSC

12 Piece Navy Band To Play For First Date Dance

A 12-piece Navy dance band from the Naval unit at Camp Adair will provide music for the first date dance of the summer semester, tomorrow night at the Elk's Temple, corner of Cottage and State streets, from the hours of 9 to 12. From all reports this is an excellent dance band and should provide music that everyone will enjoy.

Theme of the dance is to be "Five Weeks' Fling" with Willamette's colors, cardinal and gold, used throughout the hall in the decorations. The colors will drape the doors and a large cardinal "W" outlined in gold on a white background will cover the front of the bandstand.

Cokes and other soft drinks will be served dur-

Changes Delay Fussers Guide

That handy little book called Fussers' Guide, so well known and liked by the students of Willamette, was scheduled to "hit the streets" last Friday, but mechanical difficulties, and last minute changes prevented its publication.

Fusser's Guide consists of the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the entire student body and faculty of Willamette,

ing the evening.

Admission to the dance is by program only. Programs will be distributed this Saturday morning in the Collegian office, on presentation of a student body card. There is no charge for the dance and there are to be no corsages.

Hit Parade

Beginning with next week a record of the hit parade as recorded by the Cavern juke box will be published in the Collegian.

PLATOONS TO VIE IN CHAPEL SHOWS

Today's program of accordion players was the prelude to the competitive platoon chapels which will begin next Friday.

Platoon B-2 will start the ball rolling with what is promised to be a big success by members of the platoon.

Following in weekly intervals, B-1, A-2, Frederickson, faculty and A-1 will present their entertainment.

The faculty will put on their show the week of exams in order to relieve the students. The faculty show will not be judged.

KEE TAKES OVER AS NEW CO

Lt. Marshall E. Woodell, commanding officer of the Willamette V-12 unit since last December, has received orders to report to the newly formed NROTC at Oregon State college, Corvallis.

He will be detached from this unit on August 10 and will report directly to Oregon State for temporary duty while the unit is established, after which he will receive a permanent billet. His duties there have not been disclosed.

He will be succeeded here by the present Executive officer, Lt. Kee, who has been here since last December. A new executive officer is expected to be ordered to replace Lt. Kee.

Lt. Woodell reported at Willamette at the inauguration of the V-12 unit in June of 1943. He served as executive officer until last December when he was made Commanding Officer of the unit.

The first semester of the NROTC unit at OSC will begin September 17, according to Lt. Woodell, who has just received his orders to that unit.

Because this date is so far in advance of the end of Willamette's semester, the transfer of any men from here to OSC is considered improbable.

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Editors Note

Here is the fourth edition of the Collegian, and we, the staff, feel that it is a decided improvement over the first edition of several weeks ago.

We have tried to improve the content, groom the style, and still give you the best coverage in the way of all news and patter. Our inexperience has been partially offset, we hope, by our sincere efforts to produce a paper worthy of the title Collegian, a name known throughout the country as the best in college newspapers.

Your assistance is heartily solicited. If you have any ideas, news, gossip, or criticism, please drop by the Collegian office in Waller Hall and let us know. After all, the Collegian is your paper, and your suggestions will keep it yours.

RESEARCH RESULTS ANNOUNCED

A great amount of research has been completed concerning the nature of the college professor, and the following abstraction from the Journal of Abnormal Professorology will prove to be of interest to many students?

"The average college professor is indeed absent minded. This factor, known as the B-principle, has been proven through a brilliant controlled experiment with one thousand professors who had promised B minuses and come through

JUMPING WITH JOY

Scuttlebutt says the fellas will be in the chips today, and we don't mean poker chips---Yippee Skippy!!

If duty with the fleet stimulates a sense of humour such as "our boys" seem to have acquired, heaven help us when the rest of them get back!!

On guard! Beware the "snoopy snapper" who was both snoopy and snappin' last



week-end. Let's hope the pictures will be posted prominently on the Cat Chatter Bulletin board in the "Cavern". Mystery shrouds the "snoopy snapper". They tell us that past campus photographer Hunsaker is in the clear with an established alibi---we wonder!!

Clear the decks for their nifty platoon show next Friday. Although it's a little early to make any rash predictions, I'm placing my bets on B-2

The Cavern was really active the other night. Besides the usual "on the Atcherson, Topeka & Santa Fe", we were entertained by more barber shop melodies.

with C plusses.

One general statement which can be safely made concerning the genus *Universitus Professoria* is known as the A to F law, and was discovered first at Willamette in 1842. Simply stated, the law explains the tendency of professors who give A's the first five weeks to give F's the second."

It is sincerely hoped that these abstractions will be of value to the new Freshmen enrolled at Willamette.

LT. KEE ASSUMES COMMAND

Some of the old Navy men at Willamette will be interested to know that Lt. Kee, the new C.O., is an "old salt" himself.

Before reporting here, he had finished serving 16 months with the Armed Guard Unit stationed at Brooklyn, New York. He has

Pre-Med V-12s Classified

Screening procedure for pre-med students in the V-12 program began this week when applications were considered for classification.

Each applicant is judged on the basis of grades, attitude, leadership, and recommendations of faculty and naval personnel.

After the initial classification by the deans of University of Oregon medical school and naval officers, the applications will be further considered at a meeting of representatives of the 11th, 12th, and 13th naval districts for assignment to medical schools. The screening process should be completed by the end of August, and applicants informed of their classification the first or second week in September.

\$25,000 RAISED

The \$25,000 needed for Willamette's share of Bush's Pasture has been raised and plans are now being started for the development of the tract.

The sum was obtained by the efforts of George Putnam, C. A. Sprague, and Paul Wallace.

had considerable sea duty and has served in the Atlantic and Indian Oceans and the Mediterranean and Red Seas. In his various tours of duty, he has visited over twenty foreign countries.

Lt. Kee's home town is Mason City, Iowa. He attended college at Cedar Rapids, where he was awarded his B.A. degree, and then studied at the University of Iowa, where he obtained his Master's.

He states that he has enjoyed his work here so far and has been particularly impressed by the friendly spirit of the Willamette campus. He hopes that the cooperation of the faculty and student body will continue as it has in the past.

FRAIOLA BIDS FOR COACH JOB

Tony Fraiola, assistant in physical education at Willamette university last semester, is now planning to enter the high school coaching field. Among the schools to which he has submitted his application in a school in the Hawaiian Islands.

An outstanding athlete as an undergraduate at Willamette, Fraiola was selected as Little All-American guard. He came to the local institution in 1940 from San Diego Marines, with whom he had played football.

Last semester he coached the freshman basketball team and played on the faculty-ship's company softball team. He was also noted for his good golf.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENT LAUDED

Improvements made on the buildings have brought no small amount of favorable comment, reports Mr. Robert Fenix of the business office.

The music hall has drawn the most attention since it has been painted in the same color pattern as the other buildings.

The gymnasium now has frosted windows on the entire south side and those on the east and west sides are now being painted. The window-screens are to be aluminum painted, replacing the dull black.

Although the unsightly "Dead Man's Gulch" in front of the library has not completely disappeared, a few slight improvements are noticeable. The old sidewalks and some

humps of earth were shoved into the cavity which was left when the old Kimball Hall was torn down three years ago.

Accordianists Perform At Chapel

The four accordianists, Ann Doerfler, Louella La Fontaine, Florence Polster and Lois Gillings, are not strangers to Willamette's campus. Last fall they offered a variety of selections in chapel.

The girls have been together as a quartet for about three years and have toured army and navy camps with the USO. At present they are awaiting a call to play at Camp Adair.

LOOKIN' AROUND

Dr. Lovell's slang interpretations of certain things don't always jibe with the Navy lingo--so he is careful, professor--In case you are wondering who belongs to those glorious flowered shorts out on the baseball field, it's Bill Flowers---Everyone seen studying (must be fifth week exams!)

The Voluptuous One at Chapel this week had the attention of the fellows but definitely!! Joy Siemens is "upon the sphere" for weseeracks--Just loves to hear people howl--We are wondering if Lowell Banard does anything else but study.

Clif and Scotty can take those three flights--or is it decks--of stairs--or is

MUSIC HOUR

Wednesday evening has been chosen as the permanent time for the record hour, according to the originator, Ossie Calvin. The choice of Wednesday was made because Thursday is a light day of classes for most students.

Played this Wednesday at the informal gathering were: Mozart's "C Minor Concerto" and "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", Tschaiowsky's "4th Symphony", Beethoven's "3rd Leonore", and Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony".

Remember next Wednesday from 8 to 9 in the Music Building Auditorium for anything you want to hear---including any popular records you care to bring.

it ladders---at a terrific pace on the downward trek --just ask Lora Curtis who heard the whiz by---Those cokes taste very good during a lull---thank you fellows!

Both Owen and Gene Bauer are raising World Organizations by evacuating--We feel sorry for "Andy" Anderson for getting tonsillitis, but congratulate him on his timing---Phil Ryan seen running around cutting throats in German and Physical Science.

"Maggie" Geisler and Prof Moellering exchanging amusing little quips during Spanish class.

PERSONALITIES

One of the finest opportunities open to the young woman of today is the nursing profession. Wilma Gorton is one young lady on the campus who realizes her opportunities, and is enrolled at Willamette to complete the required two year's curriculum for an R. N. certificate.

Nursing has been Wilma's ambition since her early childhood, and with half her requirements behind her, and a good start into the second, she is well on her way to attainment of her goal.

Nurse's Aide training has given her practical experience that will stand her in good stead later.

Wilma was born in Salem and graduated from Salem High. She entered this University in the fall of 1944.

RELIGION ON THE CAMPUS

Margaret Forsythe, who received her B.A. in June, became president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship last Monday. During the summer she will participate in activities on the campus while serving as president.

Of special interest to Navy men is the affiliation of the Willamette chapter with Navigators, the national servicemen's organization.

This semester's program includes meetings on Mondays and Thursdays between 11:35 and 12:15 in the little chapel. (Fourth floor Waller.)

Both international and interdenominational, this fellowship exclusively for college students, invites all those interested to membership.

There are vacancies in churches which have made student contacts in the past. Salem has some forty churches within its boundaries, representing every denomination reported in our religious census, so that no student need be without a church. Although there is no synagogue, any one interested may attend Jewish meetings, and contact with these groups may be made through the university's religion department.

Posted on the religious bulletin in Eaton Hall is a list of the easily accessible churches. The locations are given for the benefit of those who may not have become acquainted with Salem during their short stay at Willamette University.

Civilians Lag

Student body ticket sales are progressing slowly, according to Dr. Lantz, general manager.

Out of a total of 145 tickets sold to date, the Navy leads in sales with all but six sailors buying tickets. Only 33 civilian sales are recorded.

NEW ECON PROF TAKES OVER STEVE SMITH'S CLASSES

Willamette's newest faculty member, Dr. Carl J. Folkerts, has arrived to take the place of Stephen Smith, economics professor.

Professor Smith taught classes up until August 1 when he left for the University of Wisconsin where he will do graduate work for his doctor's degree.

Dr. Folkerts has been working on market analysis with the management engin-

HELEN BENNER WINS AUDIENCE WITH SONGS AND STORIES

A program which proved to be a delightful deviation from the usual was presented Tuesday noon by the comely Helen Benner, NBC singer. Included in her presentation were the Spanish folk song "No!! Sir" and one of Gershwin's

first songs, "Do It Again". Both songs ended in a very novel, purely Benner, highly emphasized manner.

Miss Benner, who has been singing for service men in camps on the east coast, honored us with a Gershwinitis-medley of "I Got Rhythm" and "Fascinatin' Rhythm", and the song most requested by servicemen, "Begin the Beguine". Her jokes, stories of Willamette, and singing, with her own accompaniment on the piano, were very well received, and the desired encore was not forthcoming because of tired vocal cords.

A number of residents of Salem attended this concert since it will be her last public appearance while in Salem, where she is visiting her parents.

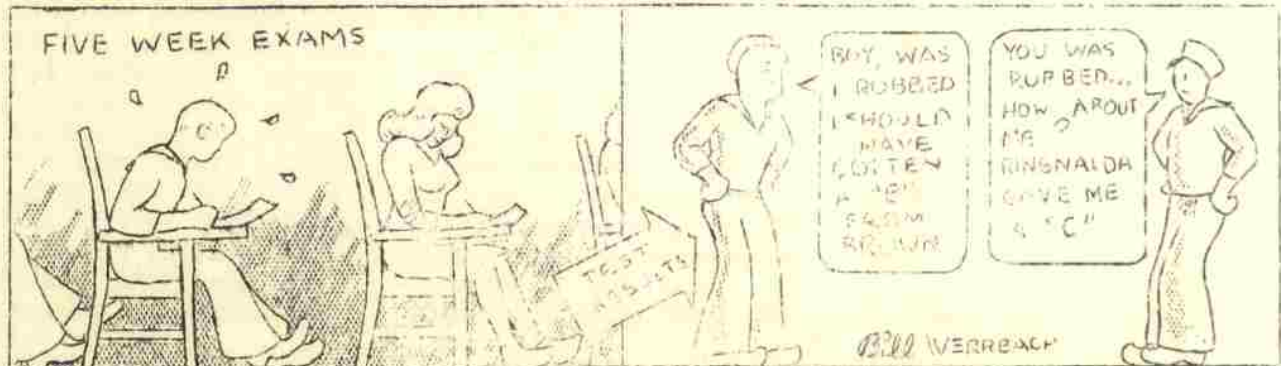
eer firm of Stevenson, George and Harrison in Chicago. Before that, however, he taught courses in economics at Havre, Montana, St. Cloud Teacher's college in Minnesota and at McMurry college in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Dr. Folkerts, who started teaching classes Wednesday, is a family man. He has a son six years old.

YOUR DAY

Study Hours 7 to 9:30

by *Bell*



Bell WERREACH

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

SECOND ROUND UNDERWAY

B-1 TAKES LEAD WITH TWO WINS

B-1 VS B-2

The B-1 ball club has at last come through and is showing some of the pep and power which they displayed early in the first round of the intramural softball tournament. After giving B-2 their first defeat of the tourney, they came back to show that it was not just luck or lack of competition by giving A-2 a severe trouncing in the highest scoring game seen on the ballfield this year.

In their initial tilt, it was definitely B-1's game from the start up to the final frame, with B-2 never threatening the ragging members of John Watchie's team. They went on the rampage early in the game as they collected a total of 16 runs before B-2 could get the range on Strief's "dark ball" and force in their two lonely counters. The scoring was heavy throughout the game with B-1 coming through with at least one counter every inning. Their big inning came with their first try at batting and they amassed five tallies before the rattled B-2's could retire them.

The performance put on by B-2 wasn't what was expected from the winners of the previous round. Their bats failed them miserably and the fielding was anything but good.

If there is any truth in

the saying "no team is really great until they have tasted defeat", B-2 is a great team. They not only tasted, but got their fill of it Tuesday evening when B-1 walked through them like a thirsty horse going to water, rolling the totals up to 16 - 2.

The action in the last two innings was confined strictly to the infield, and the game of football being played by B-2's fielders created almost as much interest as did the slaughter going on near home plate.

B-1 VS A-2

B-1 started out in the first frame by pushing across three tallies before finally being retired. Meanwhile, the opposition was unable to score until the third when they showed power aplenty and had five runs to their credit before the smoke cleared.

The rest of the game was all for the boys of company B and when the players traipsed to the showers, the scorebook showed that B-1 was the winner by the margin of 18 - 8.

The absence of A-2's powerhouse, "Andy" Anderson, may have had some effect on the lopsided score. Andy was watching the game from a sick bay window and you can bet that he will be into the fight when A-2 again takes the field.

FACULTY SINKS SAILORS OF A-1

The second round of intramural softball got off to a flying start last Monday when the "spry old Profs" of Willamette knocked over A-1 with a score of 9 - 5.

The faculty found itself in the cellar when the first round ended, but now that their past is gone and forgotten they are going in for crown with that bloody look in their eyes.

Wasting no time in showing A-1 who was to hold the upper hand, the Profs snared the lead in the first inning by scoring five runs to the A teams pair of counters.

"Duke" Trotter, holding down the mound for the faculty, ship's company, helped to take the heart out of A-1 with his performance at home plate in the fourth frame. His turn at the bat came first in this frame, and it looked as if he were trying to lose the ball as he slammed the first pitched ball over the center fielders and headed for a home run.

The brand of ball turned in by both teams was quite an improvement over their performances in the first round. If this is true of the other teams in the league, the present round should prove very interesting and will probably end up with several of the teams fighting for the top spot. The fighting faculty has vowed to be among them.

1ST-ROUND CHAMP LOSES TO A-1

Softball is a good sport to either play or watch, but neither one proves very exciting when the game features B-2 in its line up, or at least that is the way it would appear from their performances in the present round. A-1 handed them their second loss, in as many starts, on Thursday as they capitalized on the B teams frequent missplays.

In the first inning the A-1 boys put together three hits, the only safeties they recieved during the game, and scored a run on each one. Then in the third the same team madd use of a few of their opponents now famous errors to shove three more tallies across the plate. This ended the scoring for the A-1 team and proved enough to win from the luckless B-2 squad.

The B teams only threat came during the second and third frames when they put two and one runs respectively behind their name.

B-2 collected eight hits from the A team and at the same time held the winners to only three safe blows.

After the setback B-2 got from B-1 Tuesday night this game seemed close enough that the boys from the B squad have termed it as a "moral victory".

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	won	lost	pct.
B-1	2	0	1000
F.S	2	0	1000
A-1	1	1	500
A-2	0	2	000
B-2	0	2	000

FOOTBALL LOOMS AGAIN AS POSSIBILITY AT WILLAMETTE

Football is in the air again at Willamette. Despite an early season notice that there would be no football this year, there seems to be some hope held out by the authorities.

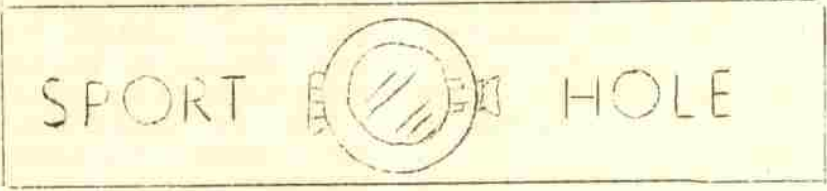
At the regular student meeting, on last Friday, much interest was indicated by the Navy men. This interest took the form of organization and

Chief Trotter has stated that "progress is being made".

If football is allowed, it will be intre-mural, and on a smaller scale than in former years.

SOFTBALL MENU

Aug. 6	B-2 vs F.S
Aug. 7	A-1 vs B-1
Aug. 8	A-2 vs F.S
Aug. 9	A-2 vs B-2



The big bats of "B-2" were strangely silent this week as the Clinemen dropped two games. The first defeat was at the hands of a vengeful B-1 crew, bouncing back from the A-2 lacing. In the second game the B-2 squad was shaded by a hot and cold A-1 team.

The best way to explain the plight of B-2 is to call their present situation a slump. It happens to the best of 'em, and in this case it did. Its tough in this stage of the tourney. All the rabbit's feet they can lay hands on are needed.

We laid the curse on Dick Farrow last week by "writin 'em up" and sure enough in the game with B-1 he popped and fizzled all day. But Dick Isn't a boy to be held down, (not by a sports writer) so he came banging back Thursday to smash out a three sack-

er. So if we run into him we'll say, "Nice going Dick."

Reaching for a shot of morphine and clutching in our vitamin pills, we now make a prediction. The Softball picture is about as clear as a Corpsman's brain at 0630 and twice as unfathomable. (Webster's Collegiate-fifth edition).

What with B-2 breaking our hearts and B-1 saying, 'heres' mud in your eye", we are merely guessing that the playoff will see B-2 blaking B-1. Two hot teams but B-2 on the rebound should rate the nod.

Since grades go up before many moons, I want to mention that the Faculty won a game Monday. They beat A-1. Thursday A-1 beat B-2. It's all very interesting and the formula is still B-2. We leave the why's and wherefore's to you.

HAYRIDE SET FOR HAGER'S GROVE AUGUST 18

Everybody out, let's all have fun at the big hayride August 18. The fun begins at 3:30 at Hager's Grove and will end when everyone is ready to head for home.

It's a no date affair but don't be bashful about bringing a date. If you want a date and can't find one just contact the date bureau and let the bureau worry about providing one

Music Instructor In Red Cross World

Dean Geist received word this week from Lewis Pankaskie, instructor in theory and director of orchestra from Sept., '42, to June, '45, stating that he was now in San Francisco awaiting assignment of Red Cross rehabilitation work for the armed forces.

After leaving Willamette this June, Mr. Pankaskie spent a week visiting his two brothers, recently released from a German prison camp, at home in Dresden, Kan. From there he went to Wash. D. C. to be trained for two weeks in rehabilitation work.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BEST SELLERS

Willamette's library has just received a shipment of recent best sellers.

Among them are How Dear To My Heart by Emily Kimbrough, Samuel Shellabarger's Captain from Castile and Anna and the King of Siam by Margaret Landon.

Other new books include Green Dolphin Street by Goudge and Deep River by Hawks.

for the day's festivities.

Swimming, softball and other outdoor games will highlight the afternoon. Beginning at 5:30 chow will be served. An attempt is being made to secure navy chow for the meal but nothing definite has been heard concerning this.

Transportation is still uncertain but the social committee hopes to obtain either several large flat bed tracks or horses and wagons.

All who plan to come should sign their names on the paper provided for this purpose on the bulletin board in the Cavern.

This is Willamette's first attempt at a hayride in several years. If the social committee receives the full support of the student body, the affair should be a great success.

Co-ed To Marry Former V-12'er

Elsie Kock, Willamette student for the past two years, is leaving Sunday afternoon to be married to Ensign Jean Strickland, former Willamette V-12 student.

The double-ring ceremony will take place August 11 at the Riverside Chapel in New York City at 2 p.m. Ensign Strickland's Chaplain will officiate.

Ensign George Petterson also a former Willamette student, will serve as best man.

After a brief stay in New York where Strickland is now stationed, the couple will move to Miami, Florida.

Willamette Art Head Exhibits Work

A "one-man" show of the paintings of Constance Fowler, Willamette's art department head, opens Sunday at the Portland Art museum and will continue through the month of August.

Included in the exhibit are six oils and 14 water colors, most of them landscapes and scenes in and around Salem.

SHORTAGES PINCH CAVERN SUPPLIES

The increasing shortage of fountain supplies is brought to the attention of the students by Geneva Brown, Cavern manager.

Pointing out that the Cavern's weekly allowance of Cola syrups will serve only 384 customers, Geneva stated that there is a similar shortage of milk and that ice-cream and hot dogs are only occasional luxuries.

The shortage of help is also acute and anyone interested in working in the Cavern is asked to inquire there between 4 and 5 o'clock, or in the evening.

GRAD TAKES POST IN ARIZONA

Betty Burkhart, recent Willamette graduate, has accepted the position of head resident of Arizona State College, Flagstaff, Arizona. She left for Arizona immediately upon her graduation in July, and started work July 18.

While at Willamette Miss Burkhart was Collegian Society editor as well as president of the Delta piis.