

# Col. H. C. Adamson Speaks Here Tuesday

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### Dr. Smith to Attend Navy Orientation School in East

The good ship USS Willamette soon will have a new authority on Uncle Sam's navy from top to bottom side. He will be none other than Skipper G. Herbert Smith, prexy of the university.

Dr. Smith will leave at the end of this month for an extensive college orientation program to be administered by the navy in New York. Each college in the nation having a naval training unit, more than 170 schools, will be represented at the convention.

The purpose of the program, which will be conducted from September 1 to 15, is to better acquaint the administrators of navy contingents in naval history, tradition, customs and operations. All delegates attending the session will take a regular navy oath in addition to being sworn to secrecy.

The head of nearly every department of the navy, including numerous admirals and other high ranking navy officers, will be present to discuss and lecture on his particular division of the navy. Tours are to be conducted of the vast Brooklyn navy yard, where Uncle Sam builds and repairs his men-of-war, intelligence offices, ships of the fleet and numerous training bases.

Highlights of the two-week program will be an expedition to Quantico, Virginia, for an inspection tour of the giant marine-navy training unit.

Upon his return to Willamette, Dr. Smith will speak and lecture before the student body and navy men on his experiences.

### Navy Warned Against Polio

Unless all apprentice seamen hold mingling with crowds of people to a very definite minimum during the present infantile paralysis epidemic, it will be necessary for the commanding officer of the Willamette station to issue orders which will restrict all seamen to the campus and to their quarters for an indefinite period, according to an announcement last night from naval headquarters.

All seamen have been informed that a minor polio, or infantile paralysis, epidemic exists in the vicinity of Salem, and that they must cut out all unnecessary mingling with crowds in public places such as theaters, dances, swimming tanks, restaurants and refreshment centers.

Mrs. Minnie Mortimore, school nurse, emphasized the navy's statement by repeating to the civilian students that "The quarantine against infantile paralysis is still strongly in effect," and again urging the civilian students to stay away from large crowds.

## All Students Now Enrolled May Attend Sept. Institute

Plans are now being arranged to allow navy men and civilian students now enrolled in Willamette to attend all ten of the history lectures to be conducted at the Institute of American History and Civilization which begins here September 20, Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced yesterday.

Alterations will be made to lengthen the Tuesday and Thursday chapel periods, thus providing for a full lecture period. Navy men in the V-12 program



Pres. G. Herbert Smith will leave the campus the end of this month to attend an extensive naval orientation program in New York.

### Juke Box Will Be Here Today . . . Cavern and Collegian Hope!

The Collegian is just keeping its fingers crossed or its type pied or something. Anyway, we're going all out on a limb again to announce that the nickelodeon will be in the Cavern today. Manager Jay Oliver has promised us that there will be music to greet you this morning as you pick up your Collegian if he has to do the warbling himself!

Twice before when Oliver announced, through the Collegian, that the nickelodeon would be in the Cavern, he got fooled too, for the first time, the service man could not keep his promise and the second time, Jay could not get anybody to help him get the machine.

Despite the long-promised and not-procured juke box, Oliver is pleased to say that during the last week, the Cavern did a larger business than it did during the entire month of July and consequently banked a larger surplus.

The increase in Cavern business is making it necessary to install a cash register, not to mention a double shift of waitresses for five hours each day. The cash register will get a trial during the next week and the waitresses are on duty in pairs from ten till noon and from 2:20 till closing time each day.

Near the nickelodeon a paper

### Hymenopterous?? It's Preposterous!!!

A certain young prof named Lantz Bought himself a pair of new pants,

A bright little lass In his Oregon Law class Said "Let's go outside." Lantz got ants.

—MNM

### Tuition Payments Are Due Today

Tuition for the summer semester must be all paid by today according to Robert Fenix, business manager. Although the majority of the students are fully paid there are a few who have as yet to complete their payments.

If arrangements have not previously been made with Dean Chester F. Luther, students who have not completed all tuition payments by today will not be allowed to attend class next week.

### Wallulah Editor Here

Margaret Pemberton, editor of the 1944 Wallulah, will be on the campus this weekend to complete arrangements for the business end of the yearbook. Miss Pemberton is a senior from Hillsboro and will return to the campus to resume her studies in November.

### Leonard Steinbock to Direct Inter-Platoon Chapel Program

Shades of Freshman Glee! One of Willamette's oldest spring traditions is about to be scooped, for apprentice seaman Leonard Steinbock is planning a series of Friday chapel programs, setting up an inter-platoon rivalry that will far outdo the famed Glee class rivalry.

Under Steinbock's direction, the six navy platoons are organizing chapel programs for the student meetings in a competitive set-up. Civilian students on

the campus were "rationed" out to the different platoons this week and work was begun by the various groups on their programs.

The combined navy and civilian platoons, in presenting chapel programs for the coming six weeks, will be competing with each other, and the winning group is promised a free ice cream feed in the Bearcat Cavern, with each member getting all the ice cream he can hold, Steinbock says.

The first program in the series will be given at next Friday's chapel by Company C, Platoon 2. Judges named yesterday by student body president John Macy are Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, Prof. Leslie J. Sparks and Dr. Robert E. Lantz.

Work will also be conducted in the background and history of American art, English, music, religion and state government.

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, former president of Willamette university and now Methodist bishop for this area, will be in charge of the religious work. Dr. R. M. Gatzke, author of "Chronicles of Willamette" and an authority of northwest history, will assist in the history work.

### Rickenbacker Raftsman Will Address Willamette at Chapel

The vivid epic of 21 days adrift in the Pacific with a diet consisting chiefly of fish, oranges and seagull meat, will be retold by Colonel Hans Christian Adamson, who was a member of the Eddie Rickenbacker party, when he speaks before the Willamette student body and faculty at regular chapel Tuesday morning.



Dean Walter Erickson is administering the Grants-in-Aid fund, for the benefit of present and prospective Willamette students.

### New Aid Fund In Operation For Students

A new student grants-in-aid fund has been set up on the campus this semester, which is to be awarded upon the basis of financial need of the student. It will be available for certain students who may not meet the high scholastic standards established for scholarships, but have qualifications justifying financial assistance.

Several students are attending school this summer under this new aid fund. It was also announced that freshman and sophomores are eligible as well as the upperclassmen. Application can be made only for one semester at a time. Students interested in applying can call at Dean Walter Erickson's office for application blanks. Their applications will be then taken to the board of scholarship advisors which consists of ex-officio, Pres. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Chester Luther, Dean Melvin Geist, Dr. R. E. Lantz, Spec Keene, and Walter Erickson, who is chairman of scholarships and the grants-in-aid fund.

### Rhodes New Assistant Ed

With the appointment Wednesday of Herb Rhodes as assistant editor, the personnel of the Collegian staff was completed this week, Nadene Mathews, editor, said yesterday. Rhodes has been serving as copy reader for the past month.

A transfer from Washington State College in the navy V-12 program, Rhodes is a senior. He served as news editor for the Washington State Evergreen last year and was sports announcer for KWSC, Washington State's radio station.

Bob Batdorf, sophomore civilian student from Salem, was added to the business staff this week to assist the publications manager, Jan Patterson, in soliciting advertising for the summer Collegian.

### Maybe We'll Have Chapel Today

Your guess is as good as ours as to chapel today. When the Collegian went to press last night, student body president John Macy was still frantically trying to get some performers for today's student chapel, so watch the chapel doors for the announcement of the final decision.

# Collegian Editorials and Features

## The Pigskin Parade

Potato salad and swim suits are rather far distant from hot dogs and football, but from an early telescopic view John M. Public may have to find himself a substitute for the pigskin game comes leaf-falling time in the Willamette valley.

This week the navy department tightened up on once lenient regulations and handed out a new set of hard-to-interpret laws and by-laws. Previously the navy had received the green light on inter-collegiate competition and participation of its trainees based at various universities and colleges.

According to International News service, students enrolled in the college V-12 training program may not engage in extra-curricular activities during the first year and after that they are restricted to intercollegiate athletics as representatives of the college to which they are assigned and not the navy. Just exactly what this means is hard to say.

All navy teams will, however, be allowed to participate in restricted areas and zones set down by the national collegiate athletic association. No team will be permitted an absence of 48 hours. This will eliminate cross-country trips and invitations to bowl contests. Navy teams also have been barred against competing with professional clubs.

The blood of the fall sport is running thin at Willamette. At present only one opponent, the Pasco air base team, has been suggested for competition. The major problem is, however, could Willamette field a team even if a schedule were arranged?

The 18-hour day of the navy man is hardly one that provides adequate time for a heavy football drill each day. The academics are in a continuous avalanche now and sleep is only to be dreamed of.

From early signs, the pigskin may stay on the pigs this year. —H. R.

The prize of this week's used milk bottle cap goes to the senior scholar in journalism who is serving as journalism "prof" this summer. The other night in class said "prof" said, after explaining the absence reports, "Well, nobody is here who is absent." Truly an "absent" minded professor.

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## The Male Line



ROSIE DEAREST:

I've been contemplating the lot of those lovelies who decided to accelerate their education by attending summer school. I'm glad you're not here as there's too much manpower. You would be like a rabbit in a lettuce patch.

We have been ordered to stay away from crowds so that means that we can't go to shows or dances. I don't think it will make a bunch of recluses or monks out of our boys though. It just means that they won't have to go to a dance or show first. I am going to see about getting the hat check concession at Chresto for Saturday night.

The demerit report has been growing every night. Yesterday a total of 853 were published. One of the offenders received 15 demerits for coming on the ship with lipstick on his shoulder. Some of the fellows have been powdering themselves with chalk dust before coming in since then. Next thing you know, we will be getting demerits for carrying matches.

Last Saturday we had our pictures taken for our ID cards. By looking at the pictures a person would get the idea that we were members of the state penitentiary instead of material for officers of the navy. My picture made me look like a famine victim.

There is a pregnant rumor going around that if one more case of "polio" (it's transferred through the nose, you know) breaks out, we will be confined for the weekend, so I may not be able to see you this weekend.

Yours' till the navy gets soft and lets the whole battalion sleep through calisthenics on Monday morning.

BLISSfully yours,

GEORGE.

## Rosie Reverberates

GEORGE GORGEOUS:

Last week I said I probably would go mad on the swing shift. Well, hon, I've just about blown my rivets! It seems one (namely me) must try to sleep during the day. All I seem to do, though, is attempt, 'cause the second my bleary face gets itself buried in its pillow all Hades breaks loose. Bells ring, streets cars all try to prove the mechanical age a flop, and every brat within miles strives to out-do all the others in making noise like a P-38 bazooka, machine-gun or any of the other whoozits of modern war. We're in for another generation of Dillingers and Capones.

Today I staggered to the door to find a tiny old lady staring expectantly at me. "Eggs, eggs?" she croaked, "eggs?" I said no, but she just narrowed her eyes and kept on with this masterpiece of oratory. Result: I am now the proud possessor of one slightly cracked and 23 whole henfruit. Now to discover how an omelette is welded together.

Your laundry situation sounds desperate, George. Maybe you fellows need a little feminine ingenuity. Whyncha rinse out your whities each nite in Lux before you retire? I would.

I loved your shy little comment on matrimony, George, only how are you going to be an ensign or anything else if you don't watch those demerits? Thirty-five seems like an awful lot.

Behold, I have a good one this week. T.B. or not T.B., that is congestion. Consumption be done about it? Of cough, of cough.

Well, enuf of this, but lovie do try to be a good boy from now on . . . Excelsior!

Write quick like,

ROSIE

## Havin' Any Fungi?

Biology Students Find Out That Mushrooms Have Personality

By Norma Wooton

Can I eat this? Is it poisonous? Or isn't it? Do all edible mushrooms look alike? These are some of the questions biology students are attempting to answer for themselves this week as they take up the study of fungi.

But such a maze of varieties! It seems if they have a ring around the stem and a-thing-like-a-bag at the base, they are poisonous. Or if they only have the bag—since they might have lost the ring—they are. But if they don't have either—well they still might be.

Oh what's the use, we decide in hopeless. Now that we don't have a thick steak to go under them, we don't like mushrooms, anyway.

## Of War and Music

Communications Require Talent

"They shall have music wherever they go" believe the communications branches of Uncle Sam's armed forces. And with that, they make sure America's musicians continue their work after enlistment.

Outside of playing his horn with the command band, the average musician in 1941 had nothing to look forward to towards continuing his hobby in the army or navy. Now, however, it's a different story.

Prof. Lewis Pankaskie of the Willamette school of music tells of new and unusual methods of communication requiring the rhythmic eyes, ears and hands of an expert musician.

What do they do? The actual code work is, of course, a military secret. But this much is known:

"Through coordination of eyes, ears and hands," says Pankaskie, "yesterday's high school, college and professional musicians are becoming today's army and navy radio and teletype operators. The army signal corps, for instance, looks for trained musicians through a general weeding-out test that all privates must take. A man who gets a high accuracy record in this test will undoubtedly be found in a signal corps ear-training school before long."

According to Pankaskie, the men learn to detect differences in duration of tones, to reproduce codes by rhythmic taps and to send out and take messages by teletype. It's easy to see where Fred Astaire or Gene Krupa would come in handy right about here.

"The signal corps course," continues Pankaskie, "is basically similar to our beginning music theory classes here at Willamette."

And so—what seemed like one of the few professions to be overlooked by the army and navy is now a highly specialized field. Communications play an extremely important part in today's war operations. Without these well-trained musicians and their work Allied victories might have had a sad and different story.



## SCUTTLEBUTT

The friendliness of the Willamette profs is characterized by one of the better known ones on the campus who is none other than Dr. Robert L.—oops, he says that it is E. Lantz. Recently he has been the point of interest because of his nomination to the office of general manager. From this fame he stepped into a louder one, and that—brought upon by his getting a new outfit. Of course, we really envy his Oregon Law class for having one of the best previews or should we say views of the item under discussion today all over the campus . . . to-wit: his suit.

Ruth Ransom and Peggy Wallin, butter and milk girls, respectively, at Lausanne, caught a bit of observation the other day. Now don't tell anyone, but they're quoted as having said, "If all the apprentice seamen who eat at Lausanne were put at one big table, they would reach."

There is a young teacher named Lantz  
Who has an adorable glance.  
You smile at his eyes,  
And then at his size—  
The laugh is at Lantz's expanse.

—LRH

Three Fingered Jack—Duffy Lake—sounds like the setting for a thriller-chiller, but is really quite peaceful. It's just the spot where faculty members Oliver, Lockenour, Erickson and Luther went fishing recently. The only things that bit were the mosquitos and you should have seen the ones that got away—alive—the mosquitos, we mean.

And the Collegian would be the last to print any scandal, but the tale is that little old Dr. Lantz has been seen quite frequently down in the Cavern of late with Dr. Smith's pretty secretary, Maxine.

"Little Moses was found in a stream" only this time it's Captain Moses and he's found at the Camp Adair swamp. Margaret Ewing talks a lot about Moses—she says she found him out where the bull rushes!

From the political geography class comes word that quite a few varied answers were given in regard to Dr. Lantz's quiz questions. But the most outstanding was when someone put "Woman is the white man's burden." Wonder if Bob Sheridan might have been the one answering it for to hear him tell it the women seem to be quite a burden to him lately.

All seamen at Willamette are now in complete uniform with the single exception of Garrel "Truck" Deimer, who's too big for any of the uniforms which have been received. However, the Truck will soon be attired too, and the campus will be all white or all blue.

## National Historians Praise Gatke's Story of Willamette

Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, author of "Chronicles of Willamette," has received many enthusiastic comments on his recently published history of the university, he revealed in an interview yesterday.

Among the praisers of Gatke's history is Dr. C. M. Drury, formerly a professor at Presbyterian Theological School at San Francisco and now a navy chaplain, who is the author of "A Life of Marcus Whitman." Drury writes, "Surely this will be the source book for decades to come not only to the history of your school but also upon the history of education in Oregon."

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, professor emeritus of education at University of Oregon, author of "History of University of Oregon" and an authority on educational history, writes Gatke: "I think you have made a most valuable contribution. It is careful, scholarly, and exhaustive. You have been particularly successful in combining a thoroughly sympathetic attitude toward your subject with an exact candor which, in disputed questions, presents the facts quite objectively without any tendency to slur over any consideration which might militate against the institution."

"I especially prize your early chapters in which you thread your way through the somewhat thorny thickets of certain controversies in an admirable manner. Needless to say, the book will be valuable to me in the historical survey which I am making of Oregon education."

Dr. C. A. Howard, former State Superintendent of Public Instruction, now president of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, praises Gatke's book as "a real contribution to the history of Oregon education."

## Thomas Helps In Pre-College Guidance

Catharine Thomas, winner of the Mary E. Collins scholarship, and a junior at Willamette in the fall is assisting Dean Walter Erickson in his summer program of pre-college guidance. Early in July Miss Thomas attended the Methodist Youth conference at Little River Camp telling prospective students about Willamette university.

This week she has just returned from the Methodist Institute at Suttle Lake and the camp at Falls City. About the first of September Miss Thomas will be in Portland and vicinity to aid the prospective students with their questions and problems which will arise concerning enrollment for the fall semester.

## Willamette Students Hear Latest Campus News

All Willamette students not on the campus during the summer term will receive news letters and Student Handbooks this week, sent out from the office of the registrar. The letter reviews the news and events on the campus since the arrival of the navy, and tells of the Institute of American History and Civilization which will be held on the campus beginning September 20.



Dr. Robert M. Gatke is the author of "Chronicles of Willamette."

## News of Noses in the News; Meet Lantz, Maxwell, Sparks

### Dr. Robert E. Lantz

"Very much surprised to be subject to consideration" were the words of Dr. Robert E. Lantz when the position of general manager was first discussed. Now that he has been chosen to fulfill this position he is most happy for he feels "it is a wonderful opportunity to be of service to the students." He will take over the problems of management the first of September.

Lantz, when being questioned upon whether he had any definite plans for changes to be made replied, "No." The office might be moved from the gym to Waller. He feels it is "time to further centralized student activities in Waller." The two possibilities of offices in Waller will be the present room which the printing press occupies or the room adjoining the Cavern. Lantz feels "that after all it's a student body organization and he is not a director, but a guardian, so the changes will depend on how the students feel."

### Dick Maxwell

With a self-satisfied air, Dick Maxwell bounced into compartment 61 Tuesday to narrate the story of his latest achievement, and thus tell his secret of success in counting within 87 beans the correct number in the Cavern's guessing contest. However, Dick is rather disappointed that those bean-counters counted wrong, and thus it made his calculation appear as a good guess. Truly, he claims that he did not guess, he merely counted the total number of beans in the jar and multiplied by one, thus, so he says, his results should have been infallible.

Our mathematical genius denies that his courses at Washington State last year helped him out in this his latest project, since he has not taken any math since he left his home town alma mater at Colfax, Wash.

### Les Sparks

One word describes Les Sparks, new acting director of physical education, and that word is "busy." Winding up his many years service as general manager, coupled with the responsibilities of the new position and

## Housing Plans Library Has Fine Collection Of Local Historical Volumes

Housing facilities for the fall semester are being planned and "adequate provisions will be made for all students," Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, said when questioned about the problem. The distribution of students will be as follows: The civilian men will continue to live in Sigma Hall and the women will be divided between the various sorority houses, Fredrickson's Hall and the Kappa Gamma Rho and Alpha Psi Delta fraternity houses.

All members of the sororities will live in their respective houses. Fredrickson's Hall will be occupied by all the incoming freshmen and a few of the older girls who will be there to help the new girls become accustomed to school life. Transfer students will live in either the Alpha Psi or the Kappa house.

The DGT's will live in the Kappa house with other students that there is room for.

The Northwest History room in the east side of the Willamette library is said to contain one of the finest collections of volumes of Northwest history to be found in any college on the Pacific coast, according to Dr. Robert M. Gatke who is in charge of the room.

This room, with its shelves lined with many modern narratives about the Oregon territory, also has several localized histories of various states or counties of the Northwest. The collection was started under Gatke's direction and has grown, under his supervision, until it nearly fills the shelves of the room.

## Six Willamette Grads Chosen Midshipmen

Word was received yesterday from Gil Lieser, former Collegian sports editor, that the six Willamette men stationed at Columbia university in New York have passed their preliminary training and are now midshipmen.

After a month in indoctrination training, Lieser, Bob Hamilton, Dick Stacer, John Martin, Hal Adams and Merle Palmer passed their exams and were sworn in as midshipmen in the USNR.

These six men were graduated from Willamette last spring. Hamilton was student body president, Stacer was president of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, Martin was president of Sigma Tau fraternity, Adams was treasurer of the senior class first semester and Palmer was senior treasurer second semester and was picked by his class to sing "Farewell Willamette" at the graduation services.

## Make Every Pay Day Bond Day

### Freshman Violinist

Harialee Wilson, violin soloist for Thursday's chapel, is a freshman and has studied in Medford, Ashland and Portland. He was a winner of the Southern Oregon violin competition and has played for Rubinfon.

## Pharmacist Mate Added to the Staff At Navy Sick Bay

Pharmacist Mate 3/c J. B. Reynolds, the new addition to sick bay at the USS Lausanne, thinks that the Willamette naval training station is a fine place. Reynolds came to Willamette from the Seattle Naval hospital where he was attached to the administrative offices.

He left his home in St. Louis a year ago to join the navy. Before entering the navy he worked for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. His family lives in St. Louis, and by the way, men, he has a sister who is studying to be a model and another one who is still in high school.

At the naval hospital in Seattle he worked for five months in the psychopathic ward and for two and one-half months in the administration office handling cases admitted to the hospital.

which will hold 2200 volumes.

Among the collections editions of historical interest is Chloe Clark Willson's original diary, in which she mentions her speech on the opening day of the old Oregon Institute, as Willamette university was first named. Of particular interest in this diary was Mrs. Willson's mentioning of the trip to this country in 1839-1840 on the good ship Lausanne, for which the present USS Lausanne is the namesake. Another volume of interest is "Chloe Dusts Her Mantel," the biography of Mrs. Willson, written by her daughter Frances Gill, a former Willamette student and wife of the founder of the J. K. Gill company in Portland.

Included in the collection are many biographical sketches of Northwestern men, both white and Indian. There are also many rare old volumes such as the first edition of Captain Cook's voyages.

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# BEEFS and BOUQUETS

(Editor's note: The following articles are the result of a class assignment in journalism when class members were told to write editorials. We pass them on to the Collegian's readers, not as editorials, but as Letters to the Editor—honest expressions of the average student's opinions.)

Dear Editor:

Our first distaste in the actions of the navy men on the campus was a little incident that occurred in chapel last Thursday. On second thought, it wasn't a little incident.

What happened shouldn't have happened at a Salem grade school. It wasn't the first time, but let's hope it was the last.

The disrespect on the part of a few apprentice seamen in the back of Waller hall was entirely out of place. Sure we like to have fun when we sing, but "fun" doesn't mean "cutting up" while a speaker is on the platform.

Perhaps the five or six men were trying to make an impression on nearby coeds, or thought they were rehearsing for a Bob Hope show. Maybe it was just plain "rowdiness." Whatever it was, it shouldn't have been there. What kind of officer material is that?

Navy discipline says nothing about sitting at attention during chapel periods, it's true. But there's a little thing called social courtesy that seems to have slipped the minds of these few, who—at the same time—call themselves "officer candidates."

A word to the wise is sufficient. Let's see that "a bunch of the men won't be whooping it up in back" at the next chapel.

—A Navy Man

Dear Editor:

One thing very noticeable in student body chapels on Friday, which is conspicuously absent in regular chapel periods is the constant, noisy laughter and talking going on during a speech or entertainment by a group of students or guests.

These men and women who perform for our benefit have received the very minimum of attention as yet. Friday chapels are not compulsory—if you aren't interested in the program, you may stay outside of chapel and talk. Yet so far, those who might enjoy entertainments have a hard time hearing them.

Can't these students who have consented to give up their time for our pleasure command the same attention which is accorded regular chapel speakers? Let's see if we can't come to student body chapels with the idea of enjoying the program, and not the thought of a chance to talk.

—A Civilian Student

## Should the United States Lower the Voting Age?

Current Question of Youth's Rights Debated by Willamette Students

By A Freshman

"Old enough to fight, old enough to vote." This quotation represents the attitude of many Americans today in order to understand the points in this

## Former Students Come Back To Note Changes in Campus Induced by the Navy Program

During the last school year, she was president of the Women's athletic association and won the award for the outstanding senior sportswoman. Miss Schmidt was also president of Lausanne hall during the spring term and an attendant of the queen at the May Weekend celebration. She is working now for the Portland public playgrounds.

It was under Miss Sanders' editorship in the spring of '41 that the Collegian won its first All-American rating and established the journalistic standards the paper has tried to follow since that time.

During her last year at Willamette, Miss Sanders was editor of the Willamette university news bureau. Reeva Schmidt, WU '43, was in town during the weekend

of the Willamette university news bureau.

Marion Sanders, Collegian editor in '40-'41, Miss Sanders graduated from Willamette in '42 and taught the past year in the Grants Pass high school. She is working this summer in the Danitzen woolen mills in Portland.

amazed at some of the changes on the campus and that the superintendent, and completed the necessary requirements for his masters degree this spring. He wrote his thesis on some of the problems caused by migratory labor to the west which ought to have been interesting as he always has been keenly interested in this problem.

His wife, also a Willamette student, the former Sally Germain, is visiting in Chicago with friends but while Gene attended Duke university she worked in one of the administrative offices. Gene was inducted into the army Wednesday and his wife will join him in the near future when he has had a definite place assigned him for basic training.

"South is the place to be lazy in" is a true quotation according to Huntley in New York. She received a scholarship for

er's fellowship in business administration, and completed the necessary requirements for his masters degree this spring. He wrote his thesis on some of the problems caused by migratory labor to the west which ought to have been interesting as he always has been keenly interested in this problem.

At that point Puck went out to watch the men drilling on Sweetland field and made the comment that the classes are really going to have competition this year if the navy takes part in Freshman Glee.

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At that point Puck went out to watch the men drilling on Sweetland field and made the comment that the classes are really going to have competition this year if the navy takes part in Freshman Glee.

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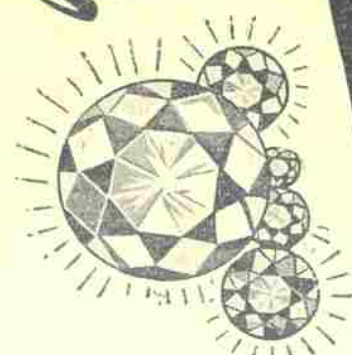


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ering the voting age. First of all, it seems only right that a person who is going to fight and die for his country should have some voice in its government. The youth of our nation make up a good percent of our fighting forces and if they are old enough to understand what they are fighting for it is only right that they have the right to vote.

Secondly, normal high school graduates at 18 are as thoroughly educated on national affairs and civic ideas as any age group in the country. They are able to think clearly due to such recent contact with problems of school; consequently, if the voting age were lowered to 18, it would give this group a chance to use the information while it is fresh in their minds.

At this time only one state, Georgia, has passed this amendment. If you will consider the grounds given, you, too, must see as should every other American citizen, that we owe it to the youth of our nation to lower the voting age within their reach.

By A Junior

So you think you should have the right to vote? Well, maybe you're right . . . let's see.

If you're between 18 and 21, can you truthfully say that you've seen enough political experience to be able to vote—to be able to voice an opinion that may decide the fate of your country on certain issues? If you can, then more power to you—perhaps the power to vote should be yours.

But—how many others like you are there? How many young Americans under 21 voice any opinion other than a whistle for Harry James or a swoon for Frank Sinatra?

Eighteen and nineteen are the average ages for graduation from high school. Sure these diploma kids are smart—yes, maybe they're smarter than mom and pop—but have they had the experience that is so necessary in this voting business? Unfortunately, the answer is "No." The majority of them would merely follow their parents' choice.

"Old enough to fight, old enough to vote?" Yes, but fighting is one of those things your age knows something about—voting isn't. Your country can use you to fight; it can't trust you to vote.

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Now don't stop reading because your eyes begin to smart, and you can't see the pages any longer. This is a perfectly natural occurrence but you must not hesitate to read on until you can't see at all.

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## Blue Key Men Meet to Elect New Members

Blue Key, honorary fraternity for junior and senior men, will hold its first meeting of the summer semester next week, adviser Dr. D. H. Schulze said yesterday. At that time, the three new members chosen last spring, Mark Hatfield, Don Barnick and John Macy, will be initiated and the members will discuss electing new members to the group in order to bring it up to its normal complement of fifteen men.

The only senior members of the fraternity now on the campus are apprentice seamen Ben Schaad, president of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, and Dix Moser, editor of the Collegian last year. Neither these men nor the three initiates expect to be on the campus after this semester, so they are planning to choose a group of men who will still be on the campus.

## Ball Playoffs Start Monday

Softball championship playoffs will get under way Monday with the top four teams taking part in a double elimination tournament. The top teams of each league will battle it out in a two-out-of-three game affair to decide the final winner.

The following is a schedule of next week's softball activities:

- Pacific Fleet**  
 Aug. 16 Lexington Oregon  
 Aug. 18 North Car. Portland.  
 Aug. 20 Winners of games one and two, Atlantic Fleet  
 Aug. 16 Brooklyn Washington  
 Aug. 18 Augusta Rangers  
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These three men will be initiated into Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, next week. John Macy is president of the associated student body of Willamette, Don Barnick is second vice president of the ASWU and Mark Hatfield is president of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

## Augusta, Carolina, Lexington Win Over Softball Opponents

Making it two for the week, Ben Schaad pitched and batted the USS Augusta to a 9-3 win over the USS Enterprise last week. Schaad limited the opposing team to four hits while setting down nine batters via the strikeout route. He also led both teams in hitting with three for three.

The Enterprise jumped into a two run lead in the first inning but the winners came back with five in the second and were never headed. Catching Schaad's winning slants was H. Schmidt with King and Barnick working for the losers.

**Carolina—Portland**  
 With John Copenhaver on the mound, the USS North Carolina broke into the win column with a 14-7 win over the USS Portland. The winners scored one half of their runs in the first inning when Smith, Griffith, Copenhaver, Cummins, Proctor and Case pounded out safe blows. Fortino and Porter came through in the next inning to add three more runs to give their team a commanding lead.

Every player but one came through with hits for the North Carolina while Busby did the main hitting for the losers.

**Lexington—Oregon**  
 Coming from behind in the last inning with two runs the USS Lexington nosed out the USS Oregon 8-7. It was the third consecutive game for the Oregon in

which the winning margin was but one run, having won the first two 10-9.

The winners opened the scoring with a single tally in the first and bunched two more in the third on hits by Niemi and Eagen. Meanwhile, Diener was blanking the faculty until the fourth inning when a home run by Hannaman netted two runs.

The Lex increased its lead in the fourth by two additional runs on hits by Harold and Kunke only to have Hannaman come back with another circuit clout to score Sparks ahead of him.

It looked like the Oregon's game when they scored three more in the last inning but an error and two walks gave the win to the USS Lexington.

**Augusta—Rangers**  
 In a free hitting game the USS Augusta scored a hard fought 12-10 triumph over the USS Rangers.

The winners practically won the game in the first inning when they piled up seven runs with home runs by Schaad and Director doing most of the damage. They added five more in the closing innings to offset the two five run rallies staged by the Rangers.

A total of 26 were banged out with Schade, Boho, Schmidt, Mallicoat and Director doing the heaviest hitting. Schaad hurled for the winners and was opposed by Munsie.

## Boho Leads League Averages; Slater, Porter, Hanauska Close

After three weeks of competition the leading softball sticker is Andy Boho with John Slater, Jim Porter and Bill Hanauska close behind. Those in the two leagues with better than .300 averages who have participated in two or more games are:

	AB	H	%
<b>Atlantic Fleet</b>			
Boho, Ranger	4	3	.750
Slater, Washington	10	6	.600
Porter, Washington	7	4	.566
Hanauska, Washington	9	5	.556
Folquet, Brooklyn	6	3	.500
Radcliff, Washington	6	3	.500
Oslund, Boise	4	2	.500
Mallicoat, Augusta	9	4	.444
Stunkard, Augusta	7	3	.429
H. Schmidt, Augusta	10	4	.400
Director, Augusta	10	4	.400
Schaad, Ranger	10	4	.400
Shercliffe, Boise	5	2	.400
Bingham, Boise	5	2	.400
Schmalenberger, Brooklyn	5	2	.400
Whalen, Ranger	8	3	.375
Plass, Washington	9	3	.333
<b>Pacific Fleet</b>			
Monk, Oregon	6	3	.500
Hannaman, Oregon	7	3	.429
King, Lexington	5	2	.400
Blade, Lexington	6	2	.333

## Patronize Advertisers Any Old Brok'n Bones? Nurse Needs Practice

Any civilian students, male or female, interested in breaking their neck, backbone, ankle or jawbone may contact Mrs. Minnie Mortimore, nurse in charge of the dispensary. Not quite as sadistic as she sounds, Mrs. Mortimore is merely interested in drumming up trade; as there is such a complete lack of nice, unhealthy patients for her to take care of.

## Prep Mentors Apply for WU Gridiron Job

Although mystery and uncertainty still engulf the 1943 Willamette football season, several coaches have contributed applications for the gridiron job left vacant by Lieutenant Commander Roy "Spec" Keene, a reliable source said yesterday.

Those included among rumored candidates were Fritz Kramer, Eugene prep mentor; Frank Ramsey, head man at Klamath Falls high and Joe Normile of Kennewick.

Kramer has produced outstanding athletic material at Eugene while Ramsey has molded some of Oregon's number one pigskin teams as well as producing several high calibre basketball armadas. Normile also has done well at the Washington school.

No word has been mentioned of communiques from either Matty Mathews or Joe Kasberger and it is rather doubtful if either of the two will contact Willamette university. For one thing the Bearcat job is open only for the duration and both Mathews and Kasberger are well established in their respective college posts.

The board of trustees convenes soon to post a definite decision on the fall sport and possibly name a new coach.

## Intramural Ball Practice To Start Soon

Pigskins will again fill the air on Sweetland field come September first as the various companies form their best elevens for intramural football. It will be a four team league with each company represented, and a fourth squad being formed by leftovers, civilians and faculty. This may give some of the fellows a chance to lay our beloved chiefs low, although they still look capable of doing a little of that themselves.

Fundamentals will be taken up during the physical fitness period with team drills during recreation time. Games will be scheduled for Saturday afternoons.

The school will furnish all equipment except sweatshirts and these will be laundered free of charge. This league will give Willamette's athletic directors some idea of how strong a team the Bearcats will be able to field this fall, for possible inter-school rivalry.

## Study Lamps and More Blankets Come to Navy

Study lamps are being issued this week to all apprentice seamen, storekeeper Russell Hannaman said yesterday. The lamps were included in the large shipments of supplies that were received this week at the Willamette naval headquarters.

Wednesday all navy men in the YMCA and on the first deck of USS Lausanne were issued white blankets to replace the grey ones issued at the first of the semester. The men on the second and third decks of Lausanne will keep their grey blankets.

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## College Who's Who for 1943 Lists Four in Summer Term

Copies of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1943 arrived on the campus Wednesday. Among the students of Willamette listed are four who are on the campus for the summer; Dix Moser, last year's editor of the Collegian and a present student under the V-12; Nadene Mathews, last year's edi-

tor of the Wallulah and the present editor of the Collegian; Ralph Schlesinger, past student publications manager and Mary Margaret Livesay, outstanding music student. Darlene Dickson, secretary of the student body is not on the campus at the present time, but is serving in her official capacity at student council meetings.

Other students listed are Keith Markee and Kent Markee, co-managers of the Bearcat Cavern the first semester and co-managers of Homecoming; Ted Ogdahl, captain of the football team and president of the junior class first semester; Miriam Jensen, editor of the Fusser's Guide and a member of Cap and Gown; Beulah Briggs, secretary to Dean D. H. Schulze; Winston Taylor, president of Willamette Methodist student council, president of University Vespers and a member of the Collegian staff.

Included also are Eleanor Todd, a member of Cap and Gown and president of Delta Phi sorority; Ruth Mathews, feature editor of the Collegian and a member of the Little Theater group; Dick Stacer, president of senior class first semester and president of Blue Key honorary; Harriett Monroe, president of Lausanne hall and last year's May Queen; Bob Hamilton, president of ASWU and Dorothy Tate, first vice-president.

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## Navy Men Get Extra Classes

Two extra physics classes have been formed and are held twice weekly to aid men who have not been able to keep up a satisfactory standard of work in class. The navy officials feel that with added assistance the men should be able to master the course, and these extra classes have been formed to provide that assistance.

The classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1800 and 1700 in rooms 124 and 115 of Collins hall with Prof. Earl T. Brown, Maurice Brennen and Percy Spelbrink as instructors.

## WU Library Offers Excellent Collection of Foreign Papers

English, Spanish, French and German are featured in the fine collection of newspapers to be found in the Willamette library, according to Robinson Spencer, librarian.

In the newspaper room, regular editions of Sonntagsblatt Staats-Beitong und Herald, an American paper printed in New York in the German language, may be found. It is helpful to those students taking German. Spanish students are invited to become acquainted with La Prensa, printed completely in the Spanish language. Le Oieil which is printed in Quebec, Canada, will prove of interest to French students.

Copies of the Saturday edition of the Christian Science Monitor are received regularly as well as the Sunday edition of the New York Times.

Supplements to the larger eastern newspapers may be found in the main room of the library such as the New York

## First Spec Then Sec-- Navy Calls Answered

First the campus loses Spec, now his secretary, Patty Reed. There must be something about the navy for Patty has withdrawn from school in order to live on the eastern seaboard so as to be there when her husband makes port. Patty left on the Empire Builder exactly four days after word came asking her to come. That's pretty fast work when you have to get rid of a dog, withdraw from school and get packed. Her husband, Lt. Murden Eugene Reed graduated from Willamette in 1941.

## Cavern Crew Explains Job Of Running on Nonprofit Plan

By the Cavern Staff

As an infant, the Bearcat Cavern is being called upon to do the job of a full grown business organization. The Cavern is scarcely three semesters old. It is a nonprofit organization and belongs to the student body of Willamette. Everyone, including the manager, is on a straight salary basis, consequently they can serve bigger ice cream cones. Any profit that is made must go into equipment for the Cavern and into the student body social fund.

We cannot give you the first class service that you expect when you go into a downtown restaurant. There are several reasons for this. First, supplies are very uncertain. We would like to give you just what you want when you want it. But unfortunately, we get only what the wholesalers can give us. Sometimes it is only a gentle "I'm sorry" and a smile. We have to cooperate or we don't even get the smile. Second, our help is mostly inexperienced, as is the manager. But they have volunteered to do the work just for the fun they get out of it. Anyone of them could go to work anywhere in town for twice the pay they receive here.

Our first aim is to serve the students, and if you'll smile with us, we can promise you satisfac-

tion. And lastly, we doubt that the students would enjoy their Cavern, if it were the cold impersonal business that a commercial eating place is. When you come into your Cavern, you're not just another customer, for you've come into your own home; a place that belongs to you.

The student body nickelodian is being moved into the Cavern now. We will need all the cooperation we can get from you students. The nickels that you fail to deposit when you play your favorite tune will not break us in business. But the motive behind it, if prevalent among the students, will eventually take the Cavern from those students. It's your Cavern. Cooperate and we'll have a fine one; but if we lose our smile and begin to criticize, there will be no Cavern after a short time.

Come in with your suggestions and let's have a Cavern!

## Hours Set For Music Library

Dean Melvin H. Geist announced yesterday the hours that the Carnegie music library will be open for students to listen to recordings. The entire collection is being catalogued and filed so that any record may be found in a very short time. Another change is the use of chromium needles for more satisfactory reproduction.

Three librarians, Freda Bucurench, Yvonne Moeze and Wilma Froman are in charge of the library. The hours are as follows:

Monday	3:15-5:30
Tuesday	3:15-5:30
Wednesday	3:15-5:30
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	3:15-5:30
Friday	1:25-5:30

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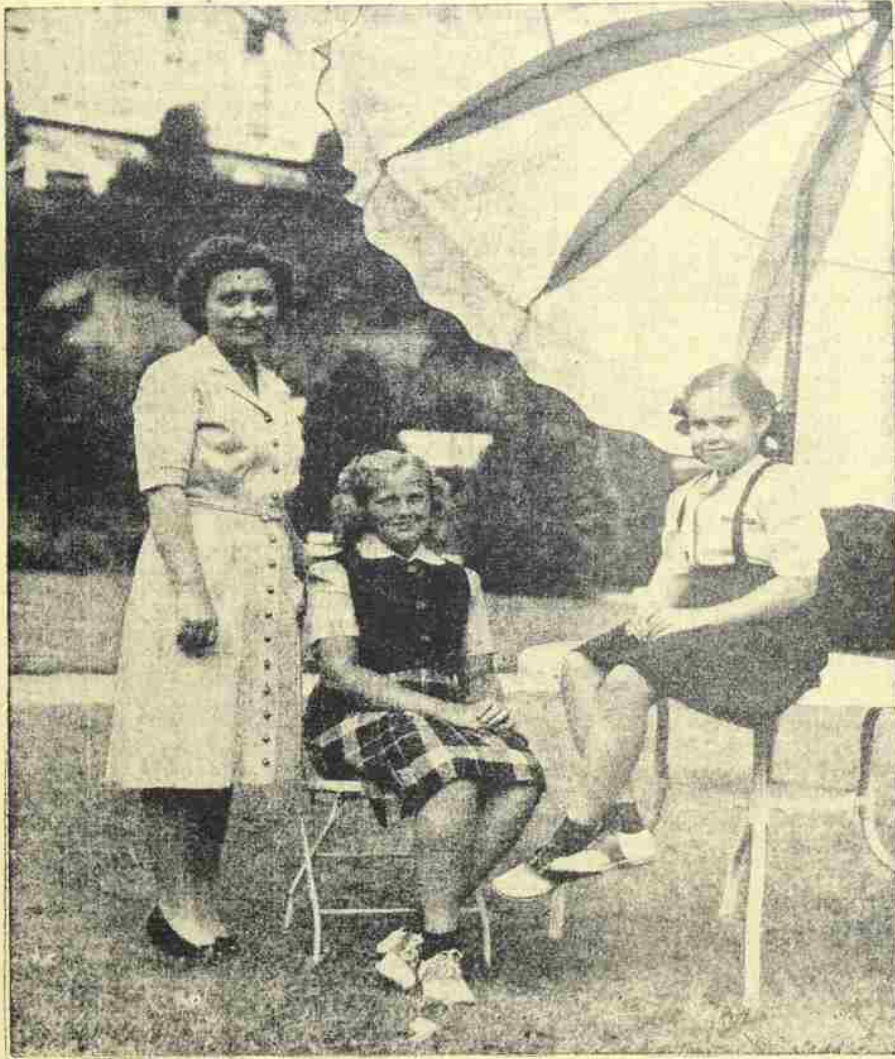
All apprentice seamen at Willamette university now have their regular United States navy identification cards. Pictures were taken Saturday of all seamen by a photography unit from the naval district headquarters in Seattle, while fingerprints were taken Monday. The new identification cards replace the temporary cards issued a few weeks ago.

## No Dartboard Practice On Tap for Marksmen

Hospital marksmen will not get their dartboard practice again tomorrow. Apprentice seamen will not be targets for the hospital dartboard team this week, but practice will resume next Saturday after three weeks' cessation.

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Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and her two daughters, Sally and Margy, were welcomed back to the campus Sunday after a vacation of over two months visiting with relatives in the east.

## President Smith's Wife and Two Daughters Return from Extended Visit in the East

Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, wife of the president of Willamette, with her two daughters, Sally and Margy, returned Sunday to University House from an extended trip in the east where she visited with her relatives.

The impressions of Mrs. Smith upon her arrival back on the Willamette campus were that while she missed the women going in and out of Lausanne, yet she was thrilled to see all of the men. She said the one thing that she missed most was the dates walking or waiting in front of the hall.

While in the east, she visited her grandmother in Tennessee. Margy was out on her aunt's cotton plantation. While there she had several parties given in her honor, and when not engaged in entertaining, she spent her time swimming, and riding

### Dispensary Hours Are Extended from 8 Till 12

The Willamette dispensary will be open two hours more in the morning, from eight until noon instead of from eight until ten. Mrs. Minnie Mortimore, nurse in charge, said yesterday. Afternoon hours are still from 3:30 until 5:30.

### Lantz Makes News—Again, Again, Again

Lantz makes the big town papers—three days in a row! After the Doctor's appointment to the position of general manager, the Oregonian correspondent on the campus prepared an article and sent a picture to that paper. In the meantime, two other sources had taken it upon themselves to inform the Oregonian of Lantz's appointment, so by now, the Oregonian's readers are well aware of the identity of Willamette's new general manager.

horses. During this time, Sally was with Mrs. Smith's cousin and went to a camp in the Shiloh national park area. Part of the time was also spent on the plantation with Margy.

Next the trio went to southern Indiana just outside of Nashville. Nashville, though a little town, is quite an artists' settlement and many of the men have their paintings on display in the Hoosier Art Salon in Chicago. Mrs. Smith took the girls to a studio of Mr. Griffith and he

showed Sally and Margy the entire process that one goes through in making an etching.

From Nashville, they went to Greencastle, Indiana, where they used to live and where DePauw university is located. They stayed only a week visiting Mrs. Smith's brother there.

On both the trip going and on the return, they spent a day in Chicago going around the city as it was the first time that Sally and Margy had been in the Windy City.

## Willamette Professor Serves As Nurses' Aide at Blood Bank

By Evelyn Deal

You have all heard of the miracles blood plasma has performed on the fighting fronts of the world today. Blood plasma has been rated as medicine's most important lifesaving weapon in use today, with the sulfa drugs ranking second in importance.

The Red Cross blood bank unit from Portland is in Salem every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The unit is set up on the first floor of the First Methodist church. A doctor from Camp Adair supervises the taking of blood, with several nurses and 10 or 15 nurses' aides assisting. Among the nurses' aides is Miss Frances W. Doughty, Willamette's mathematics instructor. A group of church women operate a canteen for the blood donors.

From 150 to 200 donations can be handled each Tuesday. The Red Cross is not allowed to sol-

licit donations from members of the armed forces, but a great number of Camp Adair soldiers have voluntarily given their blood at the Salem station. Several of the faculty members of Willamette university, among them Dr. Robert Tschudy and Dr. Kenneth McLeod, have donated and others plan to do so soon. A large number of donations have been received at the Salem center but more donors are needed. Any person in good health can volunteer to donate, Miss Doughty said.

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## No More Rattles or Milk Bottles For Women's Hall Manager

Having nothing better to do the other night, Margery Herr, manager of Women's hall, took herself and two of the hall's occupants out for a joyride up on Nobhill (it was a female stag party) and around the surrounding country.

A rattle persisted in rattling in the back of Herry's buggy, which she insisted was just the milk bottle she has neglected to remove. After some time, she began to wonder if it was a milk bottle after all and said, "I'm going to get out and see if that's a bottle." Out she got and CRASH tinkle, tinkle. It was a milk bottle.

She and her companions cleaned up the street and prepared to leave, when she remembered that there was still another bottle in the back that she really ought to take out and put it some place where it wouldn't rattle. She did! She lifted the back, took out the bottle and while closing the back again, she dropped that bottle! At this point, she went over to the curb and dropped down weak from laughter.

The man out mowing his lawn nearby came over to see if the

women were sober or if they were—ah—sober. They were, but he didn't think they could manage themselves, so he lent them his garbage can for the disposal of the broken glass and even brought out a broom and swept the highway clean.

### Movies to Aid Classes During This Semester

During the special meeting in Collins hall last week for the faculty and naval officers, Lt. Reasoner, USN from Seattle, Wash. gave a description of the audio-visual aids that the navy has available for aiding in the instruction of V-12 courses.

According to Reasoner it is possible to get sound film strips for such courses as physics, navigation, mathematics and aerodynamics.

Plans are being made by the university to acquire these movies from the Navy Lending Library in Seattle to use in the courses being given here this summer.

### No Paper Last Week; Double Feature This

Did ja miss us last week? We hope so, 'cause we missed putting out the paper, but things like that happen once in a while. It was just a combination of factors such as a small budget (which we always have with us), a poor news week (which isn't unusual) and no advertising. Then we also might mention the fact of five weeks' exams. However, we're doing better by you this week, what with eight pages and all, even if we do flunk our Race test to do it.

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