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## DANCES DOMINATE WEEKS ACTIVITIES

### COSTUME BALL FEATURED IN HOMECOMING PLANS

Something new in the line of homecoming dances is being held this year in the form of a masquerade. In the past, these dances have been informal affairs.

Due to the fact that there is no slogan for homecoming, the theme of the dance will follow the theme of the weekend "the end of the V-12 era at Willamette."

Students are encouraged to wear original costumes as a prize for the best costume is being offered in place of the prize which was scheduled for the slogan contest.

Decorations for the dance will be simple because of the short time to make plans for the affair.

Masks and confetti can be obtained in the S. B. office. There is a limited number of both so it will be a case of first come first served.

Alumni are invited to attend the dance and, although costumes are optional for them, masks and other costume wear will be available for them.

Lt. Kee has given tentative permission for navy men to wear their costumes when calling for girls who live away from the campus or at school dorms.

Programs for the dance will be given at the door.

### FORD NAMED SEPT. ROTARIAN

The appointment of Fenton Ford as the honorary Rotarian for the month of September was announced today by Pres. Smith.

Ford, who is now in his fourth semester in the navy V-12 program at Willamette, is taking a pre-med course in preparation for work in psychiatry.

During his stay here in the program, Ford has been active in much of the campus "doings". Last summer he was platform sign chairman for B-2 and produced the winning Homecoming sign. He is this year's Homecoming Chairman.

### Trotter Satire Theme Of Novel Faculty Chapel

Showing a wide variety of talents among its members, the faculty put on its long-awaited show in chapel today before the largest chapel audience this term.

The show, which was dedicated to Chief Trotter, who is being transferred, featured Prof. Knight as emcee in the role of the

Climaxing the second exam week of the semester is an all school formal to be held Saturday evening in Willamette's gym.

With "Back to Normal" as the theme, the decorations committee is going ahead as per schedule with the adorning of the gym. Nothing has been revealed concerning the decorations as yet.

Music for the dance will be supplied by the dance band from the ASTP unit at Oregon State College. As this is a newly formed band, its reputation as to the kind of music it can supply is unknown.

Programs can be picked up in the Collegian office on Saturday morning on presentation of student body cards.

chief himself.

The rigors of civilian life were portrayed in part by McLeod, Brennan, Geist, and Riggs in their discordant rendition of One Hot Ball.

Play and recitative singing were provided by Prof. and Mrs. Ringwald with Tschudy singing two cowboy songs as a finale.



# Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Many of the students at Willamette seem to have trouble getting a check of their grades before they are turned into the office at the end of five week periods or after final exams. A number of the larger schools require professors to post grades on individual bulletin boards at least a day before they are sent into the office for recording. Then if a student has a complaint or a question about his mark, he has time to see the professor before the final recording.

It seems to many of us that this system would eliminate a lot of wasted effort and worry on the part of both students and professors.

G.K.

## DID YOU KNOW

---that Waller Hall has been gutted by fire twice since it was first built in 1864 and yet the original walls are still in use today---that the present tower erected after the second fire is a replica of the original.

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## JUMPING WITH JOY

Straight dope has it McLaughlin and Hanavan really go for the U. of Wash. Thetas----Seattle has its charms!!

C. T. Moore seems to have a way with squaws, ugh! What a joy ride, ugh!

Perhaps the most intelligent creature in Miss Porter's math. classes is "Skipper"----he sleeps!!

Tears are being shed for, and by, Bob Minard. A little bit of restriction means a little less seen of Ruth. Passing note: this makes the fourth man late to this watch---Sailors beware!

Prof. Clark is really having a bad time (or just rough duty) getting a date to go star gazing. Ph. Science, y'know.

Tote that cup, lift that plate, get a small coke and bring your dishes back to the counter!! Cavern is "self-service", they say.

Frederickson girls have formed a new band---the reformed or the reformers. Sounds like the day before New Years Eve at the dorm. We shall see.

"Rocky" Palmer-popular with the coeds-reading their hand writing. Ask him about the blonde in San Francisco that put him in the know.

Rain, rain! How we love it! We're not complaining. The sidewalks haven't turned into little rivers as yet..that's when the fun begins.

Fred Goldner has decided to take up Metro's offer to spend "Christmas in Connecticut". (By hook or over-leave!)

Lyman Smart was back on the campus again from Bremerton. He was seen chaperoning Jerry Litz and Delphine Riney this weekend.

Mike and Hatch went fishing and all they SHOT was one pheasant.

There's been a slight lull in the Cat. Must mean test week or something. Maybe the stacks in the library are taking care of some of the usual inhabitants.

Flash! Pre-meds were taken out by the dozens on stretchers after reading Thursday's bulletin board announcement of the return to an inactive status. It's been unofficially reported that Mr. Robert Carpenter was severely injured when he fell off a high-flying cloud!!!!



## Social Events Open To All SB Members

Rumors on the campus reveal a feeling among the civilian men that the dances are held strictly for the navy.

To correct this misunderstanding, the social committee is stressing that all students are welcome at the campus activities.

## MYSTERY OF SUNDAY A.M. LETTERS EXPLAINED

Men of the watch who have been required to drop two important-looking letters to the navy's bureau of medicine and surgery in the airmail slot in the Salem post office on Sunday morning of each week, have no doubt been curious about the contents of said letters.

Capt. George W. Shepard, Willamette V-12 medical officer, has clarified the mystery with the revealing explanation that the letters contain restricted information reporting the number of communicable diseases encountered by the station's medical crew during the week.

Similar reports from all naval stations and bases on the continent are compiled up to midnight of each week and mailed via air mail to Washington, D. C., where they are tabulated into a weekly morbidity report which shows the progress of the navy's over-all program to keep the nation's Sailors well.

By these means the bur-

## DISPOSITION of V-12ers CLARIFIED by BULLETIN

On receipt of a bulletin from the Navy Department this week, Lt. Kee issued an announcement concerning the disposition of the men now in the various navy college training programs.

The portions of the bulletin of particular interest to men of this unit are: (a) V-12 trainees now enrolled in NROTC or who

may be so enrolled prior to before 1 November 1945 will be retained under instruction on active duty until June 1946 unless commissioned or discharged sooner; (b) V-12 engineering, physics majors, sociology majors, and pre-supply candidates completing five terms or less of college on 1 November 1945 will be transferred to the NROTC to continue on active duty under instruction; (c) V-12 pre-medical and Pre-dental trainees will terminate V-12 training at the end of the current academic term. They will be placed on inactive duty in enlisted status; (d) V-12 students scheduled to enter medical and dental school in the fall of 1945 will be retained on active duty and will report for training in accordance with present schedules. They will be retained on active duty under instruction for one academic quarter or semester, when they will be placed in inactive duty in enlisted status and will be subsequently commissioned as probationary ensigns in the Naval Reserve and retained on inactive duty.

According to present interpretations, men being released to inactive duty are eligible for right under the G. I. Bill.

Men are also entitled to count V-12 time towards schooling, allowed under the G. I. Bill if they have not completed their present course under the V-12 Program.

eau can bring their entire facilities to focus on any immediate health problems noted in these medical reports.

These weekly statistical compilations were formerly sent by dispatch, but are allowed to be communicated by airmail during the emergency period.

## CAVERN BOARD SEEKS NEW MGR.

The vacancy of the position of Cavern manager was announced Wednesday by the Cavern board, with an urge for any student who might be interested in the position to contact Dean Walter Briker or Harold Malde, SCNU president.

Geneva Brown, who has been serving as manager during the summer semester has accepted a full time position with Southern Pacific as reservation clerk and stenographer. She will continue to serve in the Cavern position until the new manager is secured.



## LOOKIN' AROUND

What was the gift that Lathers and Yorba accepted from the strange sailor in Portland last weekend? ---If you are looking for the formula for finding a fool proof fool see Jerry Litz---Arle S. still lets her heart out to Mel--do actions speak louder than words???

Bill Pettit has the little spark of life that others do not---"Skipper", the ship's mascot, is able

## MUSIC PROFS GIVE RECITALS

Next month three members of the faculty of the college of music will give recitals in Coos Bay and Bend.

Dean Geist, Bennett Luden, and Ralph Dobbs will present piano and voice selections in the recitals which are expected to be sponsored annually by the college of music.

This year's appearance is being co-sponsored by radio station KOOS which will also broadcast part of the program.

The dates for the recitals have not yet been set.

## RECORD HOUR CALLED OFF

The music hour regularly held each Wednesday night has been cancelled until another director can be found to take Ossie Calvin's place for the next two weeks.

Notice will be given if the programs resume.

to make the "by-damn's early-light" English class even when Mrs. Riggsada is late---Pat's attention is off the points at the present---also Mark's.

Litts and Minard both plan to assist Calvin and Duffy in keeping the home fires burning for Kiefer over the week-end---Yvonne and Red insist they spent the holiday studying history --we wonder!!---The first brilliant quip of the day can generally be credited to Rest.

Most professors are welcoming us back from our little holiday with exams. --understand Sadick and Jahnke had their share of car trouble on the way to Seattle a week ago---the stories we heard from the gals who visited Independence Monday are startling.

## PERSONALITIES

You can't always tell who is and who isn't from Minn-eh-aw-tah by the accent, we find. Especially no when they get their diploma from Salem High. At least, that is the case with Pat Mansfield, Fredrickson's blonde bombshell.

Pat was born and raised in Minnesota, but lived in Salem for several years before starting her studies at Willamette.

Since coming to Willamette three years ago, Pat has taken an active part in student affairs, serving this summer as secretary to the ASWU steering committee. She is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Although a history major, Pat's future seems to be dominated by a certain 1st Lieutenant she knows.

## RELEGION ON THE CAMPUS

Rev. John L. Knight has been chosen to serve as chairman of a committee of seven who will meet tomorrow in Portland to discuss "The YMCA and Demobilized youth." Delegates to the committee are from the Pacific Northwest, representing Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Three similar forums are being held simultaneously in Seattle, Spokane, and Boise.

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Father Vincent Kappert, professor of psychology at Mt. St. Joseph, spoke to the Catholic Club Friday evening at the home of Miss

Mary McKay on South High street.

Following the message by Father Vincent there was a social fellowship.

Father Fritz, advisor of the group, was also present at the meeting.

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At their Thursday meeting, Inter-Varsity Fellowship will have a forum conducted by Barbara Traeger and Lora Curtis.

The forum, third in a series of such programs, will open to discussion and consideration by the group any questions and problems pertaining to the scriptures.



# Plans Made For Third Year Of Loyalty Fund

Data is being compiled by Sybil Spears, secretary of the Alumni association, for class letters pertaining to the Loyalty fund.

The Loyalty fund is legally known as the Willamette Fund of Living Endowment. It was established by vote of the alumni association of February 6, 1942.

The fund is a living endowment made up of annual gifts from the alumni and friends of the university. The money donated will be used only for educational purposes and the development of Willamette.

Administration of the fund is handled by a board of directors, six trustees of the university elected by the association, the

president of the university, six additional members elected at large by the association, and the president, vice president, and secretary.

## VET GETS NEW PUBLICITY JOB

Pres. Smith announced today the appointment of Lt. (jg) Gilbert Loiser publicity director for Willamette.

Lt. Loiser, who is awaiting discharge, attended Willamette in 1943 and was active on the Collegian and in athletic publicity.

Since he entered the navy, Loiser has spent most of his time in the Pacific theater.

## LOVELL, PECK WRITE FOR PERIODICALS

Two members of the Willamette faculty have written or will write articles for various professional publications.

Dr. M. E. Peck, professor emeritus of botany, has written the article "Some Interesting Plants, Malheur County, Oregon", for the latest issue of Leaflets of Western Botany. The article describes various types of northeastern Malheur county, especially of the Owyhee river valley.

Dr. R. I. Lovell, professor of history, has been invited to write an article for the American Historical Review. The article will review a book on South Africa.

## YOUR DAY

## The Scholar

by Bill

$ax^2 + bx + c = 0$

"THIS IS HOW WE SOLVE THE QUADRATIC EQUATION BY FORMULA"

$ax^2 + bx + c = 0$   
 $x^2 + \frac{b}{a}x = -\frac{c}{a}$   
 $x^2 + \frac{b}{a}x + \frac{b^2}{4a^2} = \frac{b^2}{4a^2} - \frac{c}{a}$

"TRANSPOSE C TO THE RIGHT SIDE AND DIVIDE BY a, THEN COMPLETE THE SQUARE BY ADDING  $\frac{b^2}{4a^2}$  TO EACH SIDE."

$x^2 + \frac{b}{a} + \frac{b^2}{4a^2} = \frac{b^2}{4a^2} - \frac{c}{a}$   
 $x + \frac{b}{2a} = \pm \sqrt{\frac{b^2 - 4ac}{4a^2}}$   
 $x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$

"THEN TAKE THE SQUARE ROOT OF EACH SIDE, AND WE GET THE GENERAL QUADRATIC FORMULA. DOES EVERYONE SEE IT NOW?"

BILL WEHRBACH

"HEY MISS PORTER, HOW DO YOU GET THE QUADRATIC FORMULA FROM THE QUADRATIC EQUATION?"

HANSON

THANKS TO SNOWBALL HARRIS



# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## REDS BATTLE GOLDS TO SCORELESS TIE

Willamette got its first taste of football, V-12 style, Friday night as the Cardinal and Gold squads squared off for the first practice game of the season. Throwing inexperience and lack of practice to the winds, both teams looked exceptionally good.

The extra poundage on the Golds line proved to be quite an asset, as time and again the Reds ball carriers rebounded off the golden wall in a hopeless attempt for yardage.

The game was on the order of a dress rehearsal for the coming clash next Saturday, and consisted of four five minute quarters. During the second period, a drive by the Golds was touched off when Lathers gathered in a pass from Hanson and ran some twenty yards before he was pulled down deep in Red territory. The drive was stopped cold by the whistle ending the half, and putting the game back on an even basis.

Play in the third period was restricted to several spectacular punts by the Golds shifty left half, Jim Cline, and the Reds plowing fullback, Richard Hanavan.

Both lines were rather stingy about giving up any yardage, and play was centered about the midfield stripe. Late in the final period the Reds abandoned their running attack and took to the air. One out of four tries was complet-

ed; a toss by Hanavan to Montgomery, who scampered five yards before lateralizing the ball back to Hanavan, but the Golds swarmed in to protect their homeland and Dick disappeared under the tide. A pass intercepted by "Red" Tolle in the closing seconds of the game ended the Red teams scoring hopes, but he never mover from his tracks. The whistle sounded to end the game in a scoreless tie.

Missing from the Golds lineup were Litz, Marshall, and Hulbert; all nursing recent leg injuries. This added strength to the already potent backfield of Cline, Hanson, and Yorba should help the Golds to outpoint the Cardinals in the Homecoming game.

The Red team is not to be sold short though, they also have a couple of red hot sparkplugs in their roster, namely Ed Michael, and Dick McLaughlin. Once these boys get into the open, stopping them is almost an impossibility.

It appears that Chief Kiefer is all of a sudden a football coach, whether he likes it or not. With the Navy having a sudden whim to deprive the grid-ders of Chief Trotter came the chance for Kiefer to use those ideas we have noticed at touch football.

## TEAM CAPT'S CHOSEN

Things began to take shape around the dressing room Wednesday when the squad of muscle men was divided into two squads in an effort to place two evenly matched teams on the playing field for the only football game of the current season.

The teams were designated the names, Cardinals, and Golds. Heading the Cardinal team will be Gordon Woodland, who holds down the right tackle spot for his team. In the top spot for the Golds is big Jim Conroy, who plays the rugged center position for his outfit.

Both clubs have twenty men carrying the load of sixty minutes of football. Baring any injuries that may occur before or during the game, this makes substitutions the big problem of the week. The ingenuity of the Navy should find some solution to the problem before game time, if not the game my drag.

Representing the Cardinal team are: Backlund, Bremer, Cavicke, Gruber, Hanavan, Hatch, Lynch, McLaughlin, McLendon, Oakes, Michael, Montgomery, Sikes, Ousterhout, Palmer, Vitto, Richter, Sugaski, Watchie, Werrbach, and Woodland.

Carrying the hopes of the Golds are: Conroy, Cline, Farrow, Hanson, Harrigan, Heineman, Litz, Hulbert, Jackson, Lachore, Lathers, Marshall, Moore, Sandifer, Schmidt, Stuley, Tesch, Tolle, Washburn, and Yorba.



## FOOTBALL MARKS 51 YEARS

When the Cardinal and Gold Bearcats take to the field next Saturday for the annual Homecoming game it will mark 51 years of competitive football for our grand old Willamette University.

During these years she has made quite a name for herself, and piled up some records that still stand.

The frequent wars that the United States has participated in seem to be the only factor to interrupt Willamette's football season. The Spanish American War was the first to rear its ugly head and interfere with the peace and quite of the Bearcats den.

Grass and weeds on the gridiron grew unmolested during the 1918 season, as Willamette's iron men took time out again to fight a war.

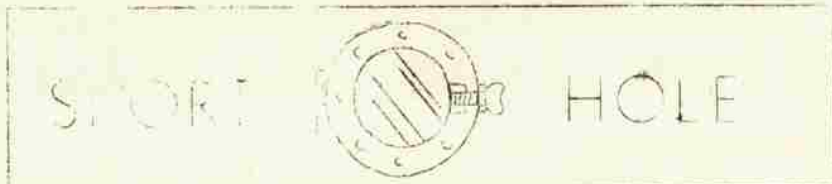
Two Bearcat teams facing each other instead of the traditional Missionaries from Whitman is the result of the recent fracas with two new sorry enemies.

Willamette's all time record is: 154 wins-----  
116 defeats-----20 ties.

## Divot Tourney Scheduled To Start In Two Weeks

Golf is scheduled to break into the sport's spotlight during the next five weeks as Willamette duffers break out their dusty putters to enter the Willamette handicap golf tournament starting next week.

Twenty-four golfers have signified their willingness to start the tourney.



One of our big worries of a few weeks ago was that the sport situation on the campus would settle into a deep rut. And this is just what has happened since king football took over. However, we certainly don't want to deprive the huskies of their skull bashin'. But all this lull and quiet is what we have to pay for one week-end of fun, next Saturday.

It seems that this handicap tournament that the duffers plan will have to be on the honor system. It will be strange to some of the guys not to have to sit two seats apart and duck the vigilance of some Prof, while computing the scores. In our dictionary honor refers to actions which will perpetuate self-respect. We had exams this week, but not a chance yet to see whether we were respectable. We do hope not too many fellows take the long denied chance to do a little cribbing, on the golf course.

Looks like somebody has

scooped us with a basketball tourney. The hoopsters have many afternoons rib smashing ahead.

We really don't think there would be any harm in telling the boys about the coming basketball tourney. They might want to whip a team into shape. From where the average student stands there is no hint of the coming contest. Only by digging it out did we hear of it. What is the reason behind all this secrecy. The boys find out quick enough every week that they are going to toil over the obstacle course on Monday and Friday.

Maybe a "coming sports" committee could be devised to grab the lid off the future sport pot, to help publicize the coming menu. There are enough other unintelligible signs around the campus; thrown together by some committee. But maybe a sport committee would be bureaucracy. Anyhow, think it over.

Coming to the fore this week on everybody's mad list are those fellows who dropped football. It seems that there were about five guys who turned in their suits for a bit of liberty. Criticism is pretty stinging and maybe in some cases unjustified. These fellows might have had a pretty good reason, and the percentage of lay offs is not bad all things considered.

Can the professors play basketball? Could they put a hoop team on the floor?

A qualifying round will be played, and handicaps will be computed as a result of the scores. Actual contest play will probably not begin for two weeks.

Explicit tournament rulings are not available as yet, but will be published as soon as possible.

The tournament will be in charge by Chief Trotter.



# FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Exams on Monday, October 15	
1st Period classes MWF	8:00 - 9:45 a.m.
1st Period classes TTh	1:25 - 3:10 p.m.
5th Period classes MWF	3:15 - 5:00 p.m.
Exams on Tuesday, October 16	
2nd Period classes MWF	8:00 - 9:45 a.m.
2nd Period classes TTh	1:25 - 3:10 p.m.
6th Period classes MWF	3:15 - 5:00 p.m.
Exams on Wednesday, October 17	
3rd Period classes MWF	8:00 - 9:45 a.m.
3rd Period classes TTh	1:25 - 3:10 p.m.
7th Period classes MWF	3:15 - 5:00 p.m.
Exams on Thursday, October 18	
4th Period classes MWF	8:00 - 9:45 a.m.
4th Period classes TTh	1:25 - 3:10 p.m.
5th Period classes TTh	3:15 - 5:00 p.m.
Exams on Friday, October 19	
6th Period classes TTh	8:00 - 9:45 a.m.
7th Period classes TTh	9:50 - 11:35 a.m.

1. For classes which meet daily or classes which meet MW, WF, or MF, take the examination at the hour shown for MWF classes of the same period.
2. For classes that meet on Tues. or Thurs. or TThS, take the examination at the hour shown for the TTh classes of the same period.
3. In case of courses with both recitations and laboratory, take the examination as shown for the recitation hour.
4. History, HI, Background of World War, final examination will be given Saturday, October 16, 8:55-10:40 a.m. in Waller hall.
5. Naval Organization final examinations will be given on Saturday, October 13, during the usual class period.
6. Physics PhI (both sections) final examination will be Tuesday, October 16, 9:50 - 11:35 a.m.
7. Physical Fitness: classes that meet MTWThF Period I and II report to class at Period I/II; classes that meet MTWThF periods III and IV report Period IV, Monday through Thursday. Those taking examinations in PhI on Tuesday should take Physical Education Tuesday, Periods V or VII.

## Exam Hours Announced

The accompanying schedule of final exams was released today for posting in the various buildings on the campus.

If cut out and saved this copy will serve as a future reference.

## RIGGS RECEIVES ODD MEMENTO

Dr. Riggs was rather surprised this week to receive a letter written on Adolf Hitler's personal stationery.

The paper was a large-sized folded heavy sheet. In the upper left-hand corner, it had engraved in gold the Nazi emblem and "ADOLF HITLER."

The stationery was found in Hitler's apartment in Munich by a friend of Dr. Riggs who is a captain in the intelligence division.

The apartment was described as the "last word in luxury."

## Clark to Give Bible Lecture

Prof. Clark is planning a trip to the coast this weekend to give a Bible study lesson to the Methodist lay leaders retreat Sunday morning. The membership consists of one representative from each church in the Salem district.

This year the group is meeting at the Twin Rocks Friends' Camp which is located a few miles above Rockaway.