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## ORDERS RECEIVED TODAY FOR V-12 MEN

### BUDGET SHY \$33 FOR TERM

The final meeting of the summer steering committee last night saw the completion of student body business.

The final budget report given by Dr. Lantz showed that so far the student body is in the red \$33 exclusive of athletic funds. Dr. Lantz pointed out that \$65 is still owed on student body tickets and that it will cancel the debt.

The committee placed the final settlement of summer finances with Dr. Lantz after voting to buy a clock and plaque to be placed in Baton Hall.

### CAVERN BOARD'S HOPES BRIGHTENED

The prospects of getting a manager for the Cavern were brightened yesterday when the Cavern board interviewed the most acceptable applicant to date.

### NO REPLACEMENT FOR TSCHUDY YET

A letter was received this week from Pres. Smith indicating that as yet he has not been able to locate a replacement for Dr. Tschudy.

Pres. Smith is now in the East interviewing prospects for the replacement.

### MEN ASSIGNED TO U. of W., U. of COL.

The arrival of the long-awaited orders for men of the V-12 unit was announced today in Chapel by Lt. Kee.

Immediately after certificates of achievement were presented to the men of the navy unit, Lt. Kee announced that the orders had arrived just a few hours earlier.

The orders provided that all NROTC candidates would be divided into two groups according to last initials. Those men whose names fall between Anderson to Miller, inclusive, will be sent to the University of Washington, while those whose names are from Millis to Yorba, inclusive, are assigned to the University of Colorado.

Pre-med students, as previously announced, will be sent to Bremerton for release from active duty.

The details of the departure were explained at a battalion meeting following the chapel. All pre-meds will leave on a blanket draft to Bremerton, probably on October 19.

NROTC men will leave as originally scheduled and will report in to the new units November 1.

### Certificates Given Navy Men In Chapel Ceremony Today

Certificates of attendance were presented to the men of the V-12 unit today by Dean Chester Luther who officiated in the absence of Pres. Smith.

The ceremony of presenting certificates denoting the time spent and credit earned to navy men attending for a semester or more at Willamette was

started six semesters ago.

This was the first time the presentation was made for only one term's work.

Lt. Kee, commanding officer of the V-12 unit, gave a short talk to the men before the presentation of the certificates.

Geraldine Schmoker gave a violin solo with Lois Schmidt as her accompanist.

## JUMPING WITH JOY

Of interest to at least a few of us on the campus...former Willamette V-12 pre-med., "Red" Anderson and frosh Barbara Ross are tying the knot this Sunday. See you at the wedding.

So long to Vitto, Tolle, Roubhouse and "Spider", who left us via the Blue route. Everyone certainly had to see them go.

Uebe, Baby, where are all those lectures you have been snapping around the campus this semester? We're curious!

What's the dope on the embarrassing situation: Nick and a lieutenant at the grocery store? "I was just fushia".

And then there were the fellas that preferred playing bridge to attending the Anchors Aweigh dance. They're telling stories...I can tell!!

The decorations for the dance were in keeping with the theme. We especially liked that "Fent-and-Eddie's" business on the skyline behind the pier. Pretty good! Also the flattop "Saratoga" was recognized...Watchie's idea, I'll betcha! The dance was successful and was a fine way to close the season's social program.

Since the end of the semester is drawing near, and since this is the last paper for the summer semester, the time has come to say "so long...til we meet again, etc." Recall, though, this has been a swell semester, we've had a lot of fun, and...good luck, fellas!!

## Editor's Note

This is to be the last issue of the Collegian, so it's time for us of the staff to wish you all well on your futures, and to thank you all for making this summer semester a happy one for us all.

Highlights of the semester, of course, were Homecoming and the Anchors Aweigh dance, but the smaller dances that filled many a week-end are not to be forgotten, and thanks are due the steering committee and those whose effort made all these things possible.

Goodbye, good luck to all.....

## Examology

Various authors have discoursed at great length on the subject of the common affliction of all college students, and we feel confident that some day they will be abolished by law, probably in the same era which will see the mercy killing of college professors. However, since laws will not be passed until the government is in the hands of college students; therefore, we in the field of philosophy and thought, consider it our solemn duty to advise those who are to take these exams upon the proper, the philosophical, attitude until such time as final exams are done away with for good.

It was a sage of the fourth century who first said, "He who flunks, flunks." Never were truer words uttered through the mouth of man. This is the first and cardinal principle of examology.

The second dictum is, "He who flunks, flunks not alone", and this is the most consoling principle yet expounded on the final examination.

When you enter the classroom, keep these principles in mind. You'll find that final examinations are not the horror that they are cracked up to be.

See you at Bremerton.

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## Faculty, Univ. Employees Give \$648 To War Chest Fund

This week Dean Daniel H. Schulze will turn in to the War Chest the \$648.75 which he solicited from the faculty and other university employees. This sum is not the total of faculty donations however, as he expects to receive more after more professors return to the campus for the fall semester.

Dean Schulze has been campus solicitor for the Community Chest since its beginning in Salem nearly ten years ago. This year civilian student soliciting is being handled by Virginia Barber.

The Oregon War Chest is an organization for the purpose of consolidating as many campaigns for the

raising of money as possible into one, this saving time, expense and manpower. It represents the National War Fund and various state agencies. The member agencies include seven state aided child caring agencies, Oregon Mental Hygiene Society, Community Chest, U.C.O., United Service's Service, War Prisoner Aid Society, American Field Service, and fifteen agencies providing relief for our Allies.

## ALUMNI SEC'Y MARRIED FRI.

Sybil Spears and Lt. Carlton James McLeod USMC were quietly married at 9:00 o'clock last Friday in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herron Spears, Sr. and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlton McLeod.

The new Mrs. McLeod graduated from Willamette University in 1944 and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. After serving as student body president during her senior year, she took her office as alumni secretary.

Her husband attended Willamette before entering the service, and was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

## GEOLOGY LAB GETS COLLECTION

A gift collection of rocks, fossils, and minerals from the private collection of the late Dr. Fulmer of Washington State was recently received by the geology lab. The collection contains approximately 200 specimens, including about a half dozen kinds of rocks, about a dozen fossils, the rest being minerals.

The specimens are in good condition and labeled, the majority coming from Colorado, with several, especially some good moss agates, from Wyoming.

## CHAPEL PROGRAMS, SCHEDULE SET FOR FALL SEMESTER

Chapel plans for the fall semester were organized and adopted last Tuesday at the regular faculty meeting. At present it is planned that compulsory chapels will be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Monday chapels will be of a cultural nature featuring speakers or music, Wednesday will be worship chapel while Friday will be student chapels.

This arrangement requires one less chapel a week than has been in force in previous years, thus allowing two open periods a week for student committee meetings or class meetings.

Chapel seats will be assigned this fall at the time of registration, thus eliminating later confusion. The seating arrangement will be as in previous years with Freshmen in front and Seniors in the

back seats.

The rule concerning compulsory chapel with the beginning of the fall term as adopted at the Tuesday faculty meetings reads as follows:

"Satisfactory chapel attendance is required of each regular student enrolled at Willamette. Failure to meet this requirement places the student on probation. Specifically, satisfactory chapel attendance means no more than four unexcused absences from chapel during a semester."

A student on probation is banned from participation in extra-curricular activities and in holding offices of any kind. If probation continues during two semesters, the student will not be admitted to further enrollment in the university.

YOUR DAY

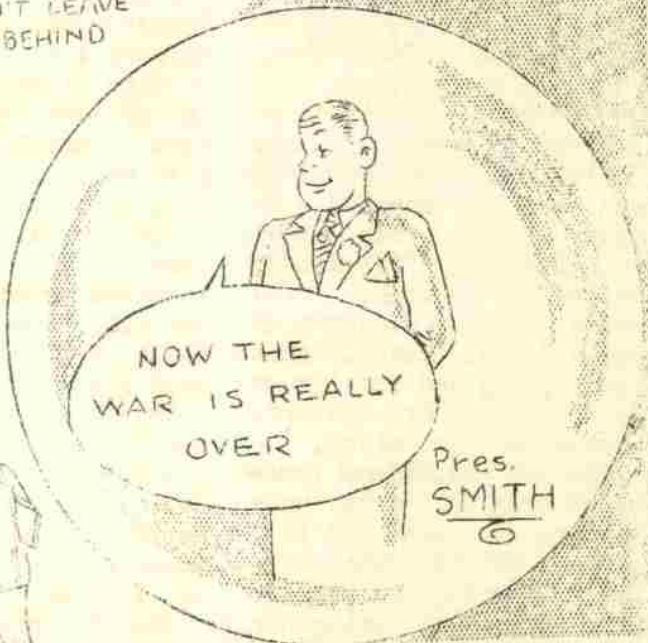
Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow

by Bill

THE V-12'S LEAVE  
WILLAMETTE



HEY FELLAS,  
DON'T LEAVE  
ME BEHIND



NOW THE  
WAR IS REALLY  
OVER

Pres.  
SMITH  
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IT HAS BEEN A LOT OF FUN  
DRAWING "YOUR DAY" FOR YOU, AND  
I HOPE YOU HAVE ENJOYED  
READING IT. SO LONG *BILL WERRBAEM*

## RECORD HOUR ENDS

The last record hour of the season was concluded Wednesday evening with the playing of Tohiakowski's "Nutcracker Suite" and Mausogski's modern "Pictures at an Exhibition".

Looking back on the weekly programs, we remember "No Rest for Wicked, Righteous Need None"

There is little rest for Prof Knight even during "between semester" vacation since four of those days will be spent on the O.S.C. campus where he will be guest leader for their Religious Emphasis week.

many very enjoyable and copious playings which many times lasted much more than the allotted hour. Then, more recently, we remember three consecutive weeks when the hour was out of the picture, and then how it came back to its original position but with a little more spirit.

Yes, Willamette's Record Hour has been the source of much more than 15 hours of enjoyment for the many music lovers who participated during the all-too-short 15 weeks spent with our joys and worries here at scenic Willamette.

## HIT PARADE

Skyrocketing to the top of the favorites on the Cavern juke box this week was I'll Buy that Dream. Following close in the race for "hit of the week" were Lily Belle, Along the Navajo Trail, While You're Away, and Begin the Beguine.

## BIOLOGY DEPT.

### SEEKS ASSISTANT

Word has been received from Dr. Smith that as yet no assistant professor of biology has been hired, but he is still interviewing prospects.

## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Our last question of the week, "What is your secret ambition," brought a gleam to many eyes. The uninhibited answers below are the secrets we uncovered.

Bob Carpenter---to talk the manager of the Elsinore out of his wine colored velvet draperies so he can use them for sheets.

Delores Nichols wants to be the first governor of Alaska.

Fred Goldner would like Omar Kahyyam's philosophy---a tree, a jug of wine, a girl, to become a fact.

Pat Mansfield-- to be able to read signal code flag or whatever it is.

Rocky Palmer shall be a commercial announcer for Lifebuoy, over K.C. 10.

Ginny Barber wants to write cultured books for kiddies.

Dick Montgomery---get out of the Navy---funny boy!

Isabel Mason---own a circus so she can ride the

merg---around twice a day---for fun.

Louis Fishers---a shoe shine---a shave every day, then he shall be successful.

Barbara Goodman has already made plans to be a lady bum and hop a slow freight.

Dave Bush wants to go back to Arkansas, get a scrub-farm, can't raise anything but kids, so he'll let them support him.

Arita Xenedes---to fly a plane---that's no secret!

Bill Lynd---to play bass in Stan F. To's band.

Mel Hulbert---to stand Saturday inspection in a pair of peglegged trousers and a plaid shirt.

Helen Craven wants to be a beach-comber, something about the salt air seems to attract her.

John Habbit---to go to the moon---he can see it.

Bob Jones---to be the

life of a play boy, proper company included.

Gordy Woodland---own the largest horse ranch on the west coast---work horses?

Vicky Jones---her ambition is to have some ambition!

Harold Malde doesn't build castles---would rather fulfill them.

Johnny Watchie---work his way up in the Navy until he owns half of it---then sink it.

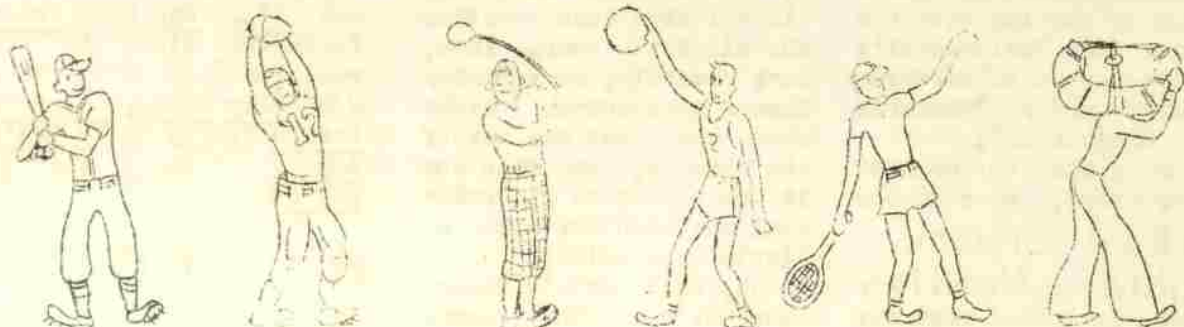
Connie Pavlock---to bring back the 18th Amendment---the rest is CENSORED.

Gerry Nelson---learn to whistle. What future is there in that?

Bob Nixon---to be a widow.  
Jack Coggins---right now his only ambition is to get home but minus that black eye.

Bebe (baby) would like to grow up to be a man like his ideal CHARLES ATLAS.

# COLLEGIAN SPORTS



## A-2 TAKES 34-25 OVERTIME WIN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The sharpshooting hoopsters from A-2 shuffled off the maple boards Wednesday night as the winners of the intramural basketball tournament, but not before the scrappy little cagers representing B-2 had battled them through the regulation four quarters and a five minute overtime period.

It looked as if B-2 was out for revenge after their defeat the previous

evening, but even the impressive eight points they held at half time couldn't discourage the championship bound A-2 club.

The game score after four stanzas of play stood knotted at 26 all. As the game went into the overtime, Ed Gothe literally ran wild. His one handed set shot from the foul circle netted the champs six points in the extra period while the desperate "B" team could account for only two.

A surprisingly few personal fouls were called during the hard fought battle, with both sides splitting equally the total of eight.

Illustration for the winners was a 10, which netted five field goals and a gift toss for a total of 11 impressive points.

The overtime game of the championship play-off went to A-2 with a score of 44-32. The game was predominately A-2's from the beginning, with B-2 threatening their lead only once.

## CONFERENCE MEETING PLANNED

College basketball on an inter-collegiate basis is due for the Pacific northwest fans, athletic director Les Sparks announced today.

A meeting of the members that make up the Pacific northwest conference will be held during the latter part of October to draw up a basketball schedule for the coming season and also a football schedule for the fall of 1946.

## Varsity Workout Set For Nov. 5

Although no schedule is available as yet, Les Sparks will waste no time in whipping together a team of hoopsters to represent Willamette in the Pacific Northwest Conference.

Varsity basketball for the incoming students will get underway soon after registration is completed.

The first practice is slated for November fifth.

## SHARPSHOOTER CLUB

Oline.....	117
Byhre.....	75
Bernard.....	67
Conroy.....	61
Sadick.....	48
Litz.....	37
Anderson.....	34
Farrow.....	33
Jackson.....	32
Coggins.....	29
Hanavan.....	27
Hulbert.....	26
Flowers.....	26
Rose.....	25
McLaughlin.....	20
Johnson.....	20

## ALL W.U. CAGERS

## FIRST TEAM

Bernard	Center
Byhre	Forward
Anderson	Forward
Cline	Guard
Coggins	Guard

## SECOND TEAM

Conroy	Center
Johnson	Forward
McLaughlin	Forward
Jackson	Guard
Hulbert	Guard

## HULBERT MEDALIST; BOGEY PRIZE GOES TO JOHNSON

The blind bogey golf tournament that has been on the fire for the past three weeks came to its climax Saturday afternoon when Mel Hulbert posted a brilliant 8 to walk off with the first honors.

Winner of the blind bogey contest was Bob Johnson whose total for 18 holes with handicap subtracted was 91. The actual blind bogey score was 92, but

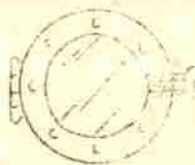
Johnson's score was the closest one to the winning number.

The scores for the rest of the contestants were: Hanson 87, Hatch 87, Montgomery 88, Cline 94, Hanavan 95, Strief 96.

The prizes for the winners consisted of five of Uncle Sam's souvenir pictures of George Washington.

The tournament was held at the Salem Country Club.

## SPORT HOLE



Our short four month stay here at Willamette has been both picturesque and colorful, to say the least. Almost every sport on the calendar has been maulled over by the men of the battalion, with all contestants enjoying intramural sports despite some of the comments voiced by them and aimed at the referee. Certain scenes come flashing back as we go over the panorama of sports in our minds eye. Who can forget John Watchie's futile attempts at fielding unless the ball was between his waist and shoulders. We shall always remember the dexterity with which Dean Luther held down the hot corner for the faculty club, plus the consistency of his stick to pound out safe hits.

Center field was well occupied with Jerry Litz and his acrobatic handed catches that brought sighs of approval from the feminine spectators. On

the mound, pitchers Jim Cline and Eugene Lowe brought grief to many a potential home run king, as did George Poole's throw to second base discourage base stealing.

Remember the first game of the softball championship played during V-J day celebration when the boys minds were more on bottles than base balls?

September brought football to the campus in the form of two intramural clashes between the Cardinals and Gals. Ed Schuels swivle-hipping his way 75 yards to pay dirt in the opening game is still a topic of heated discussion among both teams. Our boy from the South, Dave Bush, says, "We don't talk about that" whenever anyone asks how the Cardinals got their two points in the last game. Mel Hulbert doesn't say much about a certain kick that went all of 13 yards, and "Clubfoot"

McLaughlin still swears he didn't trip.

Although participation in tennis and golf tournaments was limited they proved to be successful. In tennis we found Sadick and Hulbert fighting for the championship with Sadick emerging the victor. Golf was dominated by Hulbert with his fast 79 for 18 holes.

The current basketball tournament has provided plenty of thrills for both the spectators and the players, at least Dick Farrow, Jim Conroy, Jack Coggins, and Andy Anderson seem to have a good time whenever they get on the maple boards at the same time. A-2 fans still look at Jim Cline with the pre-verbial blood in their eyes when they remember his do or die shot during the closing seconds that not only gave his team a new lease on life but handed A-2 its only defeat of the season.

## Ex-Servicemen Swell Fall Enrollment At Willamette

Swelled by a flow of returning G. I.'s, Willamette's male enrollment for the coming term promises to far exceed the number expected, according to Walter Erickson, dean of ad-

### ISSUE SET FOR FIRST WEEK

Evelyn Deal, fall Collegian editor, returned to the campus for a few days this week to begin work on the organization of the paper. Her plans include the publication of the first issue in time to greet new students at registration, Oct. 27.

missions.

Within the last week many service men who have been ordered to be discharged have sought out Erickson to discuss their educational opportunities.

So far a total of approximately 225 new students have been enrolled for the fall term which will start on Oct. 25 when Freshman Week begins. Classes will not actually take up until Oct. 30.

Dean Erickson also stated that the law school enrollment now lists seven students, some of them former students of Willamette.

## FAREWELL DANCE ENDS ACTIVITIES

The "Anchors Aweigh" navy dance, final social event of the semester, proved to be the crowning point of the social calendar for the term.

A six-piece orchestra from Portland furnished the inviting music for the dancing.

The nautical theme was carried out by a "wharf" bandstand, a scale model "Sara" class carrier, and side drops painted with harbor scenes and flanked with a model lighthouse.

The ship will be given to the school by the unit at the close of this semester.

## HIGHLIGHTS IN REVIEW

This semester, the summer semester of 1945, marks the end of the V-12 period at Willamette. A review of the present term shows a semester filled by varied intramural activities.

Hello Week opened the term's activities featuring an all school picnic at Olinger Park and a dance in the school gym following. At this time too the Summer Steering committee named activities leads and the 109 new V-12s fell again into the routine of school.

Fusser's Guides were printed and issued and the tentative summer budget was introduced for discussion in Chapel. The Intramural softball schedule started in full swing.

Five weeks exams introduced the next week, with everyone trying for the

questionable honor of a three point. Lt. Kee takes over as new C. O. upon Woodell's departure to Oregon State, and the first semi-formal-complete-with-band dance was held at the Elks Temple.

Prof's student pondered J. P.'s peace proposal and the coming plans were made public in the week before peace was officially declared on August 14. The announcement of peace provided the occasion for the school to let off steam in a two day holiday---the first for Willamette students since the V-12 unit was established here.

Big Chief Trotter transferred to OSC and Steve Kiefer took over as chief at Lausanne Hall.

The football game touched off the annual Homecom-

ing when the Reds bitterly battled the Golds on a wet field. Sign competition ended when B-2 captured the hearts (and votes) of the judges with a cleverly constructed ship that blew smoke rings.

Fifty-one lucky V-12's received 3.0 liberty for grades and activities, and a new procedure was instituted for men with 2.0-3.0 which further emphasized study hours.

The Anchors Aweigh dance was held on schedule, despite the epidemic of restrictions that handicapped the committee.

And now, with only final exams to look forward to, the campus has donned a scholarly air, a partial cover-up for the jubilation it feels over the long-awaited-hard-fought-for LEAVE!!