

May Weekend Festivities Open Today

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Maulding, Thomas, Wicks, Glasse Win Scholarships

Faminow Selected for Albert Prize; Downs Named for Willis Award

Marjorie Maulding, Catherine Thomas, Richard Wicks and Jack Glasse were selected at a faculty meeting Wednesday as winners of the Collins scholarships. Peter Faminow was elected to receive the Albert prize in a revote also held Wednesday. Hume Downs in a former student vote was chosen by the students for the Percy Willis prize.

The Collins scholarships carry tuition value for junior and senior years, while the two prizes are for \$25 each. The four Collins winners were selected by the faculty from sophomores meeting certain standards and nominated by student-body vote.

Marjorie Maulding, a graduate of Silverton high school, acts as secretary to Dean C. F. Luther and was a class officer last year. Miss Thomas is from Corvallis and has been active on the Collegian, the YW cabinet, Methodist Student Council and various campus activities. Both Wicks and Glasse have served as president of the class of '45 and are active in the YM. Both are from Albany. Forensics and golf are among Wicks' activities, while Glasse has served as school photographer and worked on the Wallulah.

Faminow, senior in philosophy, is leaving soon for his home in Canada due to the expiration of his visa. He is senior class president, first-semester president of Alpha Psi Delta and has taken part in the YM Student Body Vice-president Downs is a zoology major and has been active in music organizations both on the campus and in Salem. His home is in Salem.

Coming EVENTS

Today: Campus clean-up, 8:30 to 11:30.

Kappa Gamma Rho chapel, 11:30.

All-school picnic, 12 noon.

Sports program, 1 to 3:30.

Freshman-sophomore tug-of-war, 3:30.

May Weekend dance in gymnasium, 9 to 12.

Saturday: Registration of guests in library.

Coronation of Queen Harriett I, 1:30.

Maypole dance.

Delta Phi banquet at the Quelle, 5:30.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," 8:15 at Salem high auditorium.

Sunday: Beta Chi May morning breakfast.

Kappa Gamma Rho mothers' dinner.

Concert: Cpl. Mackey Swan, baritone, 4 p. m., Waller hall.

Vespers: Edna Holder, missionary from India.

Tuesday: Rev. Jesse Bunch, from Corvallis, in chapel.

Friday, May 14: Sigma Tau chapel.

YW party.

Records trip to Silver Creek.

Biology trip to Silver Creek.

Standardizing Tests Slated For Frosh

As a part of a nation-wide survey to determine standardized ratings in certain fields of study for persons whose schooling was interrupted for military service, a US Armed Forces Institute test will be given to 150 freshmen students next Friday in the library from 8:40 to 10:30 a. m. All selected freshmen will be examined in social studies and 25, taken at random, will be given English test. Dr. Robert E. Lantz will be in charge.

Armed Forces Institute tests are being given to the students of some 400 colleges and universities in the nation. The scores from these tests are to be used as norms for the judging of the work and the amount of credit to be given for courses taken while the individual was in the armed services.

An example of its use is in the determination of whether a course in military tactics taken in the service provides the person with most of the essentials given in a particular history course taken in a university. If they are in accord the student will be given credit for the course.

The scores from all the tests are to be standardized. These tests will be given to men and women who receive medical discharges from the armed services and who plan to return to school. Later at the time of demobilization, those who are interested will also be tested.

Yearbook Pic Sale Slated

Sale of pictures used in the 1943 Wallulah is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of next week, according to an announcement from the Wallulah office yesterday. The Wallulah office will be open from 1 until 5 o'clock each afternoon and all the pictures used in the class, faculty and honoraries sections will be on sale.

The living groups panels have been reserved for the respective houses, and the sports pictures have been reserved for Coach Spec Keene. If the activities, events, and navy program pictures are released by the lithographer by that time, they will be on sale also.

New Collegian Editor Names Staff Heads

Appointments of Collegian staff heads for the coming year were made this week by Nadene Mathews, newly-elected Collegian editor. The new staff will edit the last Collegian this year, to be published May 21.

Stepping into the position of news editor is Jack Wittliff. Wittliff, a sophomore, has worked on the Wallulah staff this year as a photographer and he was editor of his high school paper. Freshmen Miriam Oakes and Ann Strother will take over the copy editing job. Miss Oakes has handled drama and science beats this year and she writes the "Trade Last" column, while Miss Strother has written news from the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

Handling the sports page will be Rich Wicks, who has had a thorough background in sports, having served as manager of four major sports and as sports editor of his high school annual.

Bette Burkhardt, newly appointed publicity chairman for Vespers, will edit the feature page. She has had the ASWU president beat and May Weekend features this year. Handling society will be Pat Tracy, who is now assisting the present society editor.

Faminow to Leave

Willamette will soon lose its senior class president, Peter Faminow, when he returns to Canada due to circumstances beyond his control. Faminow, a major in psychology and philosophy, will leave as soon as he is able to complete requirements for graduation.

Annual Fete Includes Cleanup, Picnic, Dance, Coronation, Play

By Bette Burkhardt

The annual Willamette celebration of May Weekend will open this morning at 8:30 when a general campus cleanup begins. Regular classes have been suspended to enable students to prepare the campus for the weekend festivities. Other activities listed for today by Manager Mark Hatfield include the Kappa chapel program followed by a student body picnic, the traditional frosh-soph tug-of-war and the annual dance tonight in the gymnasium. The coronation of Queen Harriett I at 1:30 Saturday will highlight the annual May Weekend.

Dean's Office Lists Summer Course Plans

Tentative curriculum plans for the summer semester for both liberal arts students and men under the V-12 program were released by the dean's office yesterday. All courses required by the V-12 program will be given and additional ones offered as the need arises.

According to the administration, the music school will continue on a well-rounded program and as a strong part of the university. Courses in applied music, theoretical studies, music education, the history of music and music literature will be included.

Of special interest to teachers is the special eight week session which will allow them to go back to their jobs in September. They will have a choice of Oregon history under Dr. R. M. Gatke, and education courses from Dr. Robert E. Lantz.

If there is sufficient demand for a course it will be offered if possible. Journalism may be offered with credit allowed for staff work on the publications.

According to present enrollment indications, the courses printed in light face type in the following paragraphs will be offered. Those in bold face are navy requirements and will definitely be given.

English, Oliver. English I (3); 20th cent. lit. (upper and lower) (3); individual writing (3); folk ideal in lit. (2).

History, Lovell. Historical background of the war (2); gen. European (3); French rev. and Napoleon (3); expansion of Europe (3); seminar (3).

Physics, Brown and Clark. Physics I (4), II (4), 2nd up (3). Chemistry, Johnson, McLeod. Chemistry I (4); organic (4); Ia (4).

Mathematics, Luther and Doughty. Math. analysis I (5), II (5); calculus I (5); navigation I (3); advance course (3). (Continued on page 8)

Students have been asked to cooperate in raking the lawns, picking up papers and cleaning the campus in general this morning. At 11:30 Kappa Gamma Rho will entertain in chapel with a 1943 version of Arabian Nights.

"There will be plenty of cokes and ice cream available," says Pat Tracy, who is in charge of the picnic lunch scheduled for noon on the lawn by Chresto Cottage.

Afternoon activities include competitive games and the annual tug-of-war over the mill-stream, between teams picked from the sophomore and freshman classes.

Students and weekend guests will dance from 8 to 12 tonight to conclude the first day's program. The dean of women has granted 1 a.m. late permission for campus women after the dance.

Events will be resumed late Saturday morning when guests will be asked to register with Dean Walter E. Erickson in the registrar's office. The May morning breakfast usually given Saturday morning by the YW will not be held this year because of the difficulty of securing food.

Queen Harriett I will be crowned by former Princess June Woldt Cone in the traditional ceremony at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Other members of the court are Princess Dorothy Tate and Princess Olivia Olson. Attending them will be Reeva Schmidt, Beverley Nordman and Barbara Viesko. Escorts for the court are Bob Albert, Hume Downs and Gene Olson.

The ceremonies are planned (Continued on Page 3)

Collegian Skips Week

The Collegian production schedule calls for omission of next week's issue. The current issue marks the last production by this year's staff. Nadene Mathews, new editor, will take over publication of the last issue of the year on May 21.



The Willamette Players frolic in a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be presented in short form as part of the pageantry at tomorrow's coronation ceremony.

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'30' for the Staff . . .

As this edition goes to press, another *Collegian* staff signs the journalistic "30" to a year of publication. With mingled feelings of relief and regret we type the last cut caption, check the final galley of proof and see the forms locked up for the last time.

It is hard to write a last editorial—there is so much to say and no way to say it. Recalling the swan songs of former editors, we realize that we have no original claim to the sentimental angle; we all find it hard to ignore that empty feeling that comes when we think of leaving the editor's chair, and the regrets and joys contained in our memories of a year of editing the *Collegian*.

However, in some respects this year has been unique. Our first editorial foresaw "a wartime year of problems" for the *Collegian*. The year did present many new and increasing problems—finance, manpower shortage, staff turnover. But throughout the year, the *Collegian* has received the whole-hearted cooperation which that first editorial asked for, and in return we have tried to give the whole-hearted service we promised.

To those who have had a special part in producing the *Collegian* goes the sort of appreciation which words cannot express—to the staff editors and reporters, to the "boys in the back shop" at the Statesman, to Prof. Ringnalda, who long ago proved himself to be not the dictatorial maharajah of Huntley's foolish fables, but a friend and counselor par excellence.

And as we close our final issue, a glance at the future reassures us as to the continued progress of the *Collegian*, for we could ask for no better editor to guide the paper through the difficult year ahead than the hard-working gal who takes over from this point on.



Trade Last

By Miriam Oakes

Naval cadets in training on the Whitman campus will soon total 110, since the complement of CAA's war training service has been doubled.

Summer uniforms, complete khaki outfits, will be featured by the navy men soon. Also an innovation is the drill-formation marching to and from classes.

Whitman has also been selected as a site for the navy V-12 program, with a minimum of 215 apprentice seamen and naval reserve midshipmen scheduled to begin training in July.—*Whitman College Pioneer*

Henry J. Kaiser, world-famed shipbuilding czar, will deliver the baccalaureate address this year at Washington State college.

Released from the president's office, the news invited the townspeople, soldiers on the campus, guests from Moscow and the University of Idaho and other persons from surrounding localities to hear Kaiser.

—*Washington State Evergreen*

Realizing the acute and continuous need of the army, navy and civilian agencies for persons trained in the Russian language, the University of Idaho will offer in the 12-week summer term beginning June 7, an intensive course in elementary Russian. It will be an expansion of the course in Russian which the university has been giving the past year.

—*Idaho Argonaut*

Seattle Pacific college was recently the recipient of a \$27,000 organ. Chambers housing the metal and wood tone tubes take up several rooms and the organ is capable of producing many orchestral effects.

—*Seattle Pacific Falcon*

"Don't let the Tick Bug get you" is the motto now at the University of Idaho, students who desire to be immunized against Rocky Mountain spotted fever and expect to be in the woods in infected areas, are receiving injections at the college infirmary.

Ticks first acquire the disease from infected rodents, and then pass it on to humans by their bites. Immunity will only last for one season.

—*Idaho Argonaut*

Under the direction of Willamette national forest officers, University of Oregon co-eds will have their chance to become forest rangers in a new non-credit university course to train women in such phases of forestry as look-out work, fire finding, map reading, time keeping, fire accounting, and telephone installation.—*Oregon Emerald*.

The Symphony forum has a large record library in the Council room of Stephens Union to which 25 new records have recently been added—probably the last for the duration under Petrillo's new ban.

Many of the great classics and the best in modern music are reproduced on the wax discs by the most prominent of present day symphonic orchestras and conductors.

—*Daily Californian*.

Two record albums and a code oscillator are being provided for reserve students at the University of Oregon who are taking a special course in code work.

As code is compulsory at officers' schools, the course is being offered as a pre-induction course by the war department.—*Oregon Emerald*.

Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

DEAR JOHNNY:

I just couldn't bear to think of you not hearing from anyone this week just because Willa got married, so I decided that I would drop you a line. In case you don't remember me, I'm Willa's room-mate. Of course I can't quite compare with Willa since I'm 5' 1" and weigh around (just way around), but I figured maybe you wouldn't really mind so much just once—all we all have to put up with a lot of substitutes now.

May week-end is this coming week-end and everyone is getting ready for it. The Maypole dance is going to be sensational this year. Since there aren't enough men to be in it they are just using girls, and to make it better yet they aren't using a Maypole either. It's really something, to hear Toddy tell about it. She says there is one place where they all stand and look at each other and then begin throwing the ribbons at one another. However, that is nothing compared to the time that Jan Johnson pulls Todd's ribbon—with Todd attached—over backwards.

We walked by some little kids this noon who were playing rather roughly. In fact, one little boy was rubbing dirt in the little girl's face. Tommy spoke up and said, "Isn't that dirty?"—and didn't realize why anyone laughed until someone told her she had just made a pun. Ferry had to add that it wasn't a pun, it was a dirty joke.

The Sigs held their Monte Carlo party last Friday night. Boy, was the money flying around that house. One of the best things there (aside from the punch) were the character sketches Jack Glasse made of all the Sigs. I still can't figure out why they call Kunke "Admiral." Someone mentioned the "good row-boat U.S. Turner"—maybe that's it. Bet you wouldn't have known some of your friends disguised with such names as "Egg-head Ratcliffe" and "Baby-Face Griffiths."

Gee, Johnny, I'm getting kinda sleepy—you see I just got up and decided maybe I'd better write to you 'cause maybe you were getting lonesome to hear from someone who really understood you and the way you felt . . . 'cause I miss Willa too. But really, Johnny, if you'll answer my letter I'll be awfully happy, and, well, I'd like to write to you, too! Hope you don't mind.

Sincerely,
REGGIE

Behind the Printed Page

We of the *Collegian* staff used to think like you do. Before we got to working on the paper, we accepted it as a regular part of Friday morning at Willamette. When Friday rolled around, there was the *Collegian*.

Then we started to work in journalism. We discovered what putting out a *Collegian* meant and what work meant.

Did you ever write a 10,000 word theme? Well, for you soc majors who have done that, just imagine writing one and one-half 10,000 word themes each week. This is the approximate amount of work that goes into each week's paper. Add to that an average of 100 words per page for headlines and it soon approaches unmeasurable amounts.

Then try imagining your bliss if you could be absolutely sure you could spell correctly the 25 or 30 names of the people in your house. How would you like to try being able to spell 500 or 550 names correctly?

Have you ever tried to think up synonyms for words you used in a theme? Hard, isn't it? Well, try thinking of shorter words for words that won't fit the headline you are struggling with. Although it seems incredible, some heads are the finished product of the work of two or three people and the time of 30 minutes to an hour.

Do you like to correct other people's themes? Copy reading and correcting the mistakes that somehow get into stories is part of the work of the staff and then after the copy has been set, it all has to be read again and corrected again in the proof.

Are you interested in architecture of design? How would you like to try estimating the length a given story will take, then planning an attractive arrangement for a given group of stories? Often these plans have to be changed and the blocks of type juggled around like jig-saw puzzles or building blocks to fit the space allotted on the *Collegian's* page.

Have you a hobby or project on which you like to spend lots of time? For the journalism student, journalism is that. The reporters work from Monday till Thursday getting their copy in. The copy readers and head writers spend Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday getting the copy in shape for the printer, and the proof reader spends Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon catching the errors in proof. (Ed. note: Editor's office hours are from September to June.)

So, as you pick up your next *Collegian*, handle with respect! Many hours of time and effort, much more than in the few things we have mentioned here, go into presenting the campus in printed form and bringing you this week's news today.

'Arsenic, Old Lace' Tomorrow Night

Play Offers Suspense, Laughter

"Learn about charity from us" or "Murder for Charity" is the slogan of the lovable but lethal aunts, Abby and Martha, who will poison people for the delight of audiences attending "Arsenic and Old Lace" tomorrow night at the high school auditorium at 8:15.

The presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" by the drama department will climax the May Weekend celebration, and close the year's activities for the Little Theater group.

Students will be admitted to the production without charge upon presentation of their ASWU activity cards.

Buried Bodies

The play has special audience appeal as a fast-moving comedy, made spectacular by the insane Brewster family, and the presence of 12 bodies buried in the cellar and another one reposing in the window seat.

Central figure in the play is Dale Gollhur, as Jonathan Brewster, the role Boris Karloff made famous in the Broadway production of the play. Aiding Jonathan in his crimes and escape from police detection is Dr. Einstein, the plastic surgeon who changes faces of fugitives, played by Charles Lovell.

Merciful Poisoners

The two sweet old aunts who mercifully poison elderly gentlemen are Lois Phillips, who last appeared as the sophisticated Tracy Lord of "The Philadelphia Story" and Edna Mae Hopper, who is new to Willamette dramatics.

Lenore Myers and Leonard Steinbock are cast as the young romantic leads. Lenore, as Elaine, simulates true hysterics when threatened by the menacing Jonathan.

Minor Roles

Teddy Brewster, who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt, is played solemnly and noisily by Bob Simmons, and the pious clergyman is Bob Ratcliffe. Corydon Blodgett, Hal Adams, Loren Winterscheid and Ed Hughell appear as members of the police force. Leroy Long is one of the elderly gentlemen whom the old ladies plan to poison and Bill Habernicht is cast twice in the role of corpse.

Marion Crews, who is leaving for the army, plays his last role for the duration as the superintendent who comes to take the old ladies, but instead becomes their last victim.



Scenes from "Arsenic and Old Lace" give a preview of tomorrow night's production. In one scene Charles Lovell, accomplice in crime, works with a rope around the ankles of Leonard Steinbock, who plays a romantic lead. The other picture shows Lois Phillips and Edna Mae Hopper, playing two old sweet but deadly old aunts, as they watch Dale Gollhur, mad villain of the play, prepare to choke Lenore Meyers, who plays opposite Steinbock in the presentation.

May Weekend Activities Open; Queen Coronation Saturday

(Continued From Page 1) for the outside theater near the tennis courts, but in the event of rain, they will be held in the gym.

Heralding in Queen Harriett will be a quartet of Mike Carlson, Corydon Blodgett, Lloyd Griffiths and Reid Shelton.

* Excerpts from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given by the drama and music department after the coronation ceremony.

The usual Maypole dance which will follow the dramatic presentation promises to be something novel. Martha Weaver who is in charge of this strictly modern dance states that there will be no Maypole and no men, but "the performance will still be the traditional Maypole dance."

The comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," to be given by the drama

department and held in the Salem high school auditorium will enclose the scheduled events of May Weekend.

Sorority and fraternity houses or the campus report that they have invited many guests from high schools for the weekend. All the houses are providing some sort of special entertainment within the house for their guests during the weekend.

Matthes Accepted

Wilma Matthes, Willamette senior and sociology major, received word this week from Marion Bowen, administrator of the Marion county public welfare office, that she has been accepted for a position, beginning as case worker, on the staff. Miss Matthes plans to enter this field immediately after graduation.

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Scientist Studies WU Specimen

Dr. Warren Smith, head of the department of geology at the University of Oregon, visited Willamette for a short time this week with an assistant to make a cast reproduction of a museum specimen of an extinct fossilized horse skull, originally found in Idaho.

The UO geology department is doing extensive research on the history of the horse, and was interested in the Willamette specimen because it is the only one of its particular type in this region.

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Spring Featured At Dinners

Sharing their dinner hour Tuesday were the Delta Phi and Sigma Taus at an exchange dinner.

At the Delta Phi chapter house a spring bouquet of pink tulips brightened the table as a centerpiece and pink candles carried out the color scheme. Covers were set for Mrs. Frank James, Eleanor Todd, Marcia Fry, Betty Sackett, Catherine Thomas, June Haight, Betty Burkhardt, Ella Rose Mason, Shirlee Morgan, Kay Wilson, Louise Carlson, Lawrence Wills, Gordon Kunke, Bob Ratcliffe, Hal Adams, Bill Nesbitt, Bill Byrd, Lloyd Griffiths, Vern Summers and Wayne Rose.

A purple and white color scheme was carried out in the flowers decorating the table at the Sigma Tau house.

Guests entertained were Helen Zimmerman, Dorothy Estes, Eloise Findley, Louise Stuyts, Louise Wrisley, Margaret Ewing, Miriam Ferrin, Jan Patterson, Betty Randall, Miss Frances Doughty and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy. The hosts were Orel Davidson, Richard Steeves, Elmer Harrold, John Martin, Dave Finney, Ted Jones, Dick Adams, Allan Lundt, Bob Fatland, Troy McGowan and Ralph Taylor.

Queen's Tea Presented By Hall

Queen Harriett Monroe and her court were honored at a tea Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 by Lausanne hall. The parlors were gayly decorated with dogwood, lilacs and other spring flowers.

A musical background was presented by Mary Stapleton at the piano and Opal Scheuerman with vocal selections.

Pouring at the tea table were Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Frank James and Mrs. Joseph Davidson.

Reeva Schmidt introduced to the receiving line in which were Queen Harriett I, Mrs. George H. Monroe, Princess Dorothy Tate, Mrs. George Tate, Princess Olivia Olson and Mrs. M. A. Olson.

In charge of the tea was Mary Lou Moore. Invitations and publicity were taken care of by Lue Ibach, decorations, by Reeva Schmidt, refreshments by Beulah Briggs, program, by Barbara Diefendorf, hostesses, by Alice Jones, and clean-up, by Edna Mae Hopfer, Theodora Nelson, Alice Libby, Martha Weaver, Vicky Jones, Thelma Lathrop and Lois Lewis made up the reception committee.



Bride-elect of Russell Beardsley is Betty Wirth, who announced her engagement last week. Miss Wirth attended Willamette her freshmen and sophomore years and was a member of the class of '44.—Cut courtesy Capital Journal.

Prizes Won as 'Gambling' And Mock Money Clash

Monte Carlo's "Club 920" had a gala opening at the Sigma Tau house Saturday night. Feminine guests received corsages of white carnations tied in black ribbon and adorned with dice and miniature playing cards to carry out the theme of the evening. Clever programs also carrying out the theme contained information concerning events of the evening, location of games, dancing and committees. Black match folders were found around the rooms with "welcome to Club ninety-two" printed in silver on the covers. Counterfeit money was issued to the guests to enable them to try their luck at black jack, roulette, chuck-a-luck and craps.

The grand prize of the evening was won by Jean Gibbons and Allen Lundt. The intermission prize was won playing bean-o by Mrs. Maurice Brennen and Sybil Spears.

Guests for the evening were: Thelma Lathrop, Mac McLain, Virginia Case, Bill Nesbitt, Delores Lebold, Bud Richey, Betty Randall, Tom Williams, Bette Burkhardt, Bill Byrd, Viola Jacobsen, Bud Fairham, Jean Gibbons, Allen Lundt, Sybil Spears, Lawrence Wills, Rosella Bell, Ted Jones, Lois Phillips, Corydon Blodgett, Jan Johnson, Orel Davidson, Lela May Bell, Bob Fatland, Phyllis Neal, Reid Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. George LaVatta, Marilyn Hjort, Bill Olson, Marjory Rodgers, Troy McGowan, Babs Beck, Neal Rose, Janice Patterson, Gordon Kunke, Betty Berringer, Einar Johnson, Vicky Jones, Ralph Taylor, Lora Kate Griffiths, John Copenhaver, Jean Wing, Richard Adams, Wilma Froman, Harold Adams, Mary Jean McKay, Elmer Harrold, Arlene Schwartz, Wayne Rose, Dorothy Burton, Richard Burton, Roberts Paulas, Melvin Gilson, Doris Holmes, and Richard Steeves.

Special guests invited were Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schultze, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod.

SOCIETY

Prospective Co-eds Arrive for Weekend

Weekend guests of the sororities will be entertained with banquets, dinners, and breakfasts in between May day functions of a dance, play and May day programs.

Guests to be received at the Beta Chi house are Margaret Ross, Portland, Suzanne Zimmerman, Portland, Elsie Tripp, Albany, Maryann Wittliff, Astoria, Shirley Parker and Janet Rodgers of Salem.

May Dance Scheduled Tonight

Tonight the Willamette gym will be the scene of the annual May weekend dance. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 to the music of Keith Nash and his orchestra. Eleanor Todd is head of the music committee. Marge Penman heads the decorating committee and helping her are members of the art department.

The gym will be decorated in pastel colors and cherry blossoms will be noted at the entrance and corners. Behind the orchestra will be placed a plaque upon which will be written "Queen Harriett" in garlands of pastel flowers and similar plaques indicating spring will be blended in about the walls.

Queen Harriett and her court are the honored guests of the evening. Students, faculty and guests on the campus will attend the affair.

At the Delta Phi house entertainment has been planned for Frances Jane Mettler, Corrine Engdahl and Nancy Merkie of Portland, Ann Elliott, Toledo, Virginia Redner, Forest Grove, Marjorie Huiras, Audrey Gary and Bee Schwartz from West Linn, Jane Aden, Wilsonville, Sue Hamilton, Dallas, Mary Louise Carrey, Independence, and Delores Rodie, Gladstone.

Visiting the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority for the weekend are Lucille Barnhardt, Springfield, Betty Jean Snell, Betty Hendrix and Joan Howell, Astoria, Roberta Ridgley, Marjory Duckwall and Susan Parkhurst of Hood River, Betty and Delores McCall, Portland, and June McMillan from Roseburg.

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Sororities Entertain At Annual May Affairs

Annual functions to be given this weekend by the sororities in honor of their May guests will have themes centered around spring and royalty.

Tomorrow night white May court pillars surrounded with white flowers and purple iris will be featured on the banquet table of the Delta Phi sorority. Their theme is Regality and the program will be worked out under that idea. Honored guests will be Queen Harriett Monroe and Mrs. Ed Coe, the former June Wolcott, who was May princess last year in the royal court.

Betty Burkhart is chairman of the program committee and Louise Wrisley is head of decorations.

The May theme will also be carried out at the dinner for the guests of Alpha Phi Alpha tomorrow night. A Maypole and dancers will decorate the table and the streamers from the Maypole will lead to the place cards. The dinner will be held in the chapter house.

Beta Chi sorority will entertain Sunday morning with its annual May morning breakfast in honor of Salem high school girls and the weekend house guests. Mary Anne Owen is in charge of decorations and entertainment, supervised by Sybil Spears, will include a vocal selection by Myrtle Meier and piano number by Rosella Bell. General chairman of the affair is Mary Laughlin.

Swimming Event of Kappa Party

Swimming was the dominant theme of the Kappa party Saturday night, followed by dancing at the chapter house. Guests met at 8:30 in the pool at the YMCA for swimming until 10 p.m., when everyone adjourned to the chapter house to spend the rest of the evening dancing. Refreshments were punch and cookies served at the house.

Co-chairmen of the party were Warren Hunter and Chuck Morris.

Guests attending the affair were Thyra-Jean Currey, Ronnie Runyan, June Young, Winsler Acton, Jean Fidler, Jon Straumfjord, Barbara Viesko, Gene Olson, Bernice Weir, Clint Williams, Evangeline McKinley, Elbert McKinley, Pat Tracy, Warren Hunter, Jeannette Mack, George Luthy, Marjory Maulding, Ammon Adams, Marianne Lowe, Ralph Miller, Betty Peetz, Bob Johnson, Jean Van Skike, Gil Lieser, Bette Burkhart, Chuck Morris, Janice Patterson and Bill Cate.

Special guests were Dean and Mrs. Walter E. Erickson, Bennett Ludden and Lewis Pankaskie.

Hall Women Surprise Miss Jack

Miss Lorena Jack was the honored member of a surprise shower given her April 29 by hall members and special friends after a late house meeting. Upon the finish of hall business, Miss Helen MacHirron, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Bernice Orwig and Mrs. William Kerns walked in to the meeting, thus announcing the surprise.

Refreshments consisting of cocoa and open face sandwiches were served later.

Miss Jack is Lausanne hall director and announced her engagement to Clayton W. Groff of Portland in January.



Mrs. Pat White, the former Ruth Burgoyne, who was married Easter Sunday in a double ring ceremony. The couple are finishing their junior year of studies.

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But enuf of that. Have you seen Dottie Estes in her brown plaid man-tailored suit? It's a beige wool with dark brown plaiding (nothing like padding, so don't get it confused). And what's especially neat is that Dottie wears a cool green

silk shirt and the same shade of sandals with it. An extra cooling, enough to put out the fire in Mr. Bugenblatt's barn without the hose, is a little penguin she wears on the lapel of the jacket, and the little penguin's shadow is sitting in his lap.

And have you ever seen Emma Lou East in her light blue angora sweater? Well . . . you should. It's mighty nice.

As for spring suits, Ruth Finney is well stocked . . . well stacked, too. She has a black linen two piece . . . white eyelet embroidery around the jacket and circling the sleeves. Then there's a beige number too . . . golly, her roommate's a luck gal, aren't I? . . . The skirt of the suit, has two pleats, front'n back, and the jacket, sleeves included, is bordered in white applique embroidery. (Wasn't there a lot of commas, tho?)

After scouting around the campus in search of wardrobe writing material, here are my nominees for the two best dressed girls in school. By best dressed, I not only mean the right clothes, smart'n stuff, I mean wearing those right clothes at the right places at the right times, and Mary Jean McKay and Helen Zim-

merman do just that.

One of Mary Jean's best looking outfits is her green gray wool suit which she combines with a white blouse, kelly green bandana, and kelly green suede wooden shoes.

Zimmy smartly wears a smart coat . . . a pastel plaid of pink, turquoise and white. It's war-time straight cut, with a sewed square collar, and a narrow pink belt . . . and she combines this with a beige dress and beret, and brown shoes.

That's all for now . . . I wish I'd read up on handling people so I'd know just what to say . . . anyway . . . have a nice future . . . and . . . oh, golly. There's nothing left but . . . g'bye.

Magic Talents At DeMolay

DeMolay members on and off the campus have been busy this week preparing for their spring formal to be held Friday, May 14. This year they are planning many varied special events for the dancers, such as fortune telling, a magician act, and juggling.

Playing for the evening of dancing will be Keith Nash and his band from 9 to 12, in the Mirror and Marine rooms of the Marion hotel.

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SPORT SCRIPTS

By Wally Olson

Good news. Unless I've been misinformed, our illustrious scholarship winner, Rich Wicks, will take over this sport scribe's job with the next issue, for with this edition I die. It hasn't all been bad however, for there were some weeks—like this one—when there has been plenty of stuff to fill those pages,



Lt. Bob Duffy

but oh my, those weeks when just about everything was rained out along with my hopes for a four-page sheet as those ambitious ad procurers propel themselves in with copy for eight pages.

It took the last edition to make it, but the spring sports, baseball, track, tennis and intra-mural, all turned in results this week and everybody's happy. The Bearcat baseballers were especially active with eight games scheduled for the week plus a couple of practice tilts. Half of the eight are against conference clubs; but the remainder spell

heavy duty for the Willamette pro battery, Bill "Shoes" Hanauska and Clint Cameron. A double-header against the Portland Pilots in Portland today for the Bearcats is slated also as double duty for Woodburn Willie who takes the mound in both tilts.

No Gas, No Playoff

What with Willamette, Linfield and Pacific playing double-headers in an effort to wind up the Northwest conference western division due to so many games being rained out, it looked like this week that it wouldn't make very much difference to the winner, as not any of the clubs have the gas it takes to get to Walla Walla where the championship games are played.

Unless Whitman has more gas than anyone around here there probably won't be too much done about it and this will probably become one of those years when there wasn't any Northwest conference champion in baseball. And Whitman has such a pretty fair country ball club this year too.

Wolf-Cat 'Secret' Tilt

As long as local papers are mentioning the hits in the Willamette-Camp Adair Timber Wolves unpublicized game which was played in the George E. Waters park last Monday, we might as well go a step farther and report that it was another 7-6 win for the husky Hanauska who went the full nine innings. Reason for the quietness about the affair was the fact that the game was merely a practice game for the star-studded soldier nine which is just beginning to get their season under way. Soon the Timber Wolves, under the direction of Lt. Bob Duffey, Camp Adair athletic director, will be playing games regularly in the Waters' orchard and will meet various Pacific Coast league clubs, Oregon, Oregon State, and the Pasco Navy Flyers, besides appearing again against Spec Keene's diamond men. Practice game though it was, the Bearcat mentor was sweating blood as usual in his constant driving of the Willamettes to another victory, which is the way Keene would have any team of his play in any game.

The scene: Willamette-Pacific game Tuesday in the Waters ball park. Outfielder Gordon Kunke, figuring three are gone, starts ambling out to his left field position and cheered on by Sig frat mates in the stands, gets beyond third base before his baseball pals are able to convince him only two are out. And then Art Baird gets ahold of a foul ball when Don Ackley tries to steal third base followed by the mentor's caustic remark, "That's the way to help him out, Art."

Golf Winds Up

Big plans were under way this week for the winding up of the intra-mural golf schedule with a big four-way four-man team play-off this Saturday morning at the Salem golf course where all matches have been played. The plans call for a tournament in which the number one, two, three and four men of each team, the faculty, Sigs, Alpha Psis and Kappas, will play each other in four separate matches. The team, whose individuals come through with the most wins will be judged the winner of the second round and will play the winner of the first round. Due to the increasing difficulty in getting the matches played, this system has been generally accepted and will save a lot of much needed time. On behalf of the intra-mural directors, we would like to say that the spirit and enthusiasm shown for this new activity this year has been appreciated and that the success of it was due to the various team managers and individual players who cooperated wholeheartedly in getting the matches played despite the handicap of bad weather conditions.

And that brings us about to the end of our rope, and to Rich, if he decides to take over, I wish to extend the best of luck in next year's Willamette sports coverage. If he gets the kind of cooperation from the staff that I received he's one boy that will do well. To Don Link and Ted Ogdahl, who helped out from time to time in the writing of this column, my special thanks, and to Editor Dix Moser who did the heavy work every week, goes my deepest gratitude.

Two Double Headers Fill Bearcat Weekend Slate

Portland, PU Close WU's Big Week

Doubleheaders with Portland university and Pacific university will bring to a close this Friday and Saturday Willamette's heaviest week's schedule of the season with a total of nine games played by Saturday night. Time out for rest Sunday and the Bearcats are back at it again taking on Oregon State and Linfield college on Monday and Tuesday.

Today is the big day for ace Bearcat chucker Bill Hanauska who is slated to go all the way in both ends of Willamette's double bill against Portland university at Portland. Keene's Bearcats will be hot after the Pilots whose strong club dumped the Bearcats 10-5 and 11-4 in a previous double bill played here.

And Saturday Willamette resumes relationships with the Pacific Badgers in another twin bill at Forest Grove. These two games will finish Willamette's games with Pacific, and another double contest next week with Linfield will probably mark the close of the Bearcats' baseball season.

Willamette's losses to Portland were the last since the start of their present winning streak and the diamond men should at least break even with the Pilots in today's game.

However, it will be a weakened Bearcat club that takes the field. Don Barnick, baseball and basketball star and centerfielder on this year's team, will be out of the lineup and possibly through for the remainder of the season due to a re-injury of his foot Wednesday night in a softball game on Sweetland field. Barnick broke his foot near the end of the basketball season and only recently has been able to turn out for baseball. The blow came at a time when the Salem junior was just finding his batting eye, causing more worries for the athletic head office.

'Cats Meet Linfield

Another one of those late Thursday afternoon ball games that come too late to catch this edition was played by the Bearcats against Linfield college at McMinnville yesterday. The game was the first meeting of these two Northwest conference teams with a return slug-fest scheduled for the Waters park here Tuesday.



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Keenemen Biff Badgers Twice In Delayed NW Loop Opener

Coach Spec Keene's Willamette Bearcats ushered in a long overdue Northwest conference opener in the George E. Waters park here Tuesday, downing the bewildered Pacific university Badgers 9-0 and 13-1 in a doubleheader. The first game, however, was a 9-0 forfeit by Pacific, who didn't arrive until time for the second game.

Pacific's green but game Badgers gave up five runs to the Bearcats to start Willamette on its 13-1 win, although Pitcher Pete Dahl gave up only one single blow in that frame. From

the start it was evident that Dahl would have to strike out every other man to garner a win, and despite his giving up of ten hits to the Bearcats he undoubtedly was their best man.

Hal McAbee started on the mound for Willamette and gave up but two hits in the five frames he worked. Merle Palmer took the hill for the next three innings and Coach Keene then threw in Outfielders Don Ackley and Don Barnick for the polish off in the ninth.

Three Bearcats, Ben Schaad, Don Ackley and Don Barnick, took care of a major portion of the Willamette hitting, getting eight of the 10 hits between them. Barnick poled two well-hit triples and Schaad rattled the right field boards in the ninth for another to take care of the extra base clouting.

The win was the sixth and seventh straight for the Keene crew, a streak which wasn't halted despite the absence of pros Hanauska and Cameron, who did their playing from the stands.

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Cameron Tops Hitters With Even .500 Rating

Clint Cameron, Willamette university's pro catcher, leads Bearcat hitters with a terrific .500 batting average, according to statistics released this week by Compiler Gil Lieser of the athletic publicity department. The statistics included eleven Willamette pre-conference games all played up to May 1 in which the Keenemen have won 7 and lost 4.

Cameron, who is half of the pro-Willamette battery completed by Bill Hanauska, has a total of 16 hits in 32 times at bat and has scored ten runs.

Two Bearcats, the Molalla rookies, Bud Larson and Don Hilton, appear to be the only two men in the 300 bracket with averages of .370 and .358 respectively. Seven men are above the .200 mark.

Pitching honors for the pre-conference games goes to the Brooklyn farm-hand, Bill Hanauska, who has won 4 and lost 1 and to Ammon Adams who has won 2 and lost none. Adams also has a .455 batting average with five hits in 11 times at bat. Complete statistics as of May 1 are as follows:

	AB	R	H	RBI	SH	SB	PO	A	E	2B	3B	HR	B-	F-	per.
Cameron	32	10	16	12	0	2	81	6	1	2	1	1	.500	.989	
Larson	46	9	17	13	1	1	19	25	6	3	1	0	.370	.890	
Hilton	45	15	16	12	1	3	21	19	5	1	2	1	.358	.889	
Schaad	47	5	13	14	1	2	10	3	1	0	1	1	.277	.929	
Kunke	41	8	10	8	0	0	11	0	0	1	0	0	.246	1.000	
Barnick	25	4	6	5	1	1	13	0	0	2	0	0	.240	1.000	
Baird	48	6	11	8	1	0	20	12	8	2	1	1	.229	.800	
Saxton	38	5	6	6	0	0	72	3	3	0	2	0	.158	.962	
Adams	11	3	5	2	1	0	1	10	1	2	0	0	.455	.917	
Ercolini	18	2	4	3	0	0	32	2	3	1	1	0	.222	.918	
Ackley	19	5	4	1	1	2	14	0	0	1	0	0	.211	1.000	
Hanauska	19	2	4	2	1	1	4	14	1	0	1	0	.211	.950	
Fairham	7	0	1	1	0	0	19	2	1	0	0	0	.143	.954	
McAbee	13	0	1	1	0	0	3	12	1	0	0	0	.077	.937	

PITCHING STATISTICS

	IP	ABA	RO	HO	RRF	SO	BB	ERA	Won	Lost
Hanauska	45	171	18	34	11	50	12	2.2	4	1
Adams	28	112	18	21	8	22	9	2.67	2	0
McAbee	16	52	6	11	3	14	10	1.5	1	0
Saxton	7	28	10	10	7	5	8	7.0	0	1
Larson	6	23	5	9	4	1	0	4.0	0	1
Hilton	3	9	4	2	2	5	4	9.0	0	1

SH—Sacrifice Hit; SB—Stolen Base; B-pct.—Batting percentage; F-pct.—Fielding percentage.
IP—Innings pitched; ABA—At Bat against; RO—Runs off; HO—Hits off; RRF—Runs responsible for; SO—Strikeouts; BB—Bases on Balls; ERA—Earned Run average.

Two Hurlers Down Greys In 6-4 Tilt

Spec Keene's hustling Bearcats again defeated the Prison Greys last Saturday, 6 to 4, to stretch their pre-conference winning streak to five straight. Bill Hanauska and the veteran Hal McAbee divided mound chores for the nine inning go, giving up ten hits between them.

Don Barnick, Bearcat outfielder, emerged from a batting slump, collecting three of Willamette's five blows. Two of Barnick's singles drove in two Bearcat runs while the third was a triple with nobody on.

Willamette, going into the sixth frame on the long end of a 3-1 count, were greeted by a home run by Fuller and then gave up two more runs in the seventh to give the Greys a 4-3 edge. A pair of Willamette runs in the eighth followed by another in the ninth, gave Hanauska the win as he settled the State street boys in the last two frames with one hit.

Centerfielder Storm led the way for the Greys with two hits, while costly walks by Pitcher Ward and two errors by his mates caused the prison loss despite his giving up but five hits.

Box score:
Willamette 000 120 021-6 5 3
Greys 010 001 200-4 10 2
McAbee, Hanauska and Ercolini; Ward and Fuller.



Beau Bell, former Detroit and Cleveland big league performer for six years, who will help the Camp Adair Timberwolves against the streamlined Willamette Bearcats in the George E. Waters park Saturday, May 15, in the first official game between the two clubs. Bell plays centerfield for the soldier nine.

Cindermen Swamped By Pilots

Coach Leslie Sparks' 1943 track squad was able to take but four firsts against Portland university at Portland last Friday as the Pilots rolled to a 103 to 28 win. Ron Ruyyan, Bearcat miler, took two first places in the mile and two-mile events.

Other Willamette first place gatherers were Tom Williams in the high jump and Gene Schmidt in the discus. Del Huntsinger, all-round Portland athlete, piled up 17 points for the Pilots to lead the attack, capturing first place in the javelin and shot-put, second place in the discus and pole vault and third place in the broad jump.

Other pacers for the Pilots were Pat Metke and Leslie Peake, who each garnered 14 points. Bad weather and the fact that it was the first meet for both teams allowed no outstanding records to be made.

Sparks' Bearcats were weakened due to the absence of star runner John Macy, but are expected to be at full strength for their forthcoming meet with Pacific university.

The results:
Mile—Ruyyan (W), first; Bowles (P), second; DeVaul (P), third, Time, 4:33.
Two-mile—Peake (P), first; Davis (P), second; Griffith (W), third, Time, 8:52.
100-yd. dash—Dillon (P), first; Ogdahl (W), second; Maloney (P), third, Time, 10.8.
120-yd. high hurdles—Metke (P), first; Hunter (W), second; Markman (P), third, Time, 17.
140-yd.—Peake (P), first; Bowles (P), second; Davis (P), third, Time, 2:09.3.
220—Dillon (P), first; Maloney (P), second; Ogdahl (W), third, Time, 2:14.
Two-mile—Ruyyan (W), first; Wetmore (P), second; DeVaul (P), third, Time, 11:13.
120-yd. low hurdles—Metke (P), first; Cullen (P), second; Curtis (P), third, Time, 14.8.
Relay—Portland (Cullen, Curtis, Bowles and Peake), Time, 3:28.
Pole vault—Farnsworth (P), first; Huntsinger (P), second; Metke (P), third, Height, 10 feet.
High jump—Williams (W), first; Huntsinger (P), second; Metke (P), second; Farnsworth (P), third, Height, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.
Broad jump—Farnsworth (P), first; Peake (P), second; Huntsinger (P), third, Distance, 20 feet, 8 1/2 inches.
Discus—Schmidt (W), first; Huntsinger (P), second; Peters (P), third, Distance, 103 feet 6 inches.
Shot put—Huntsinger (P), first; Bowles (P), second; Bruning (P), third, Distance, 37 feet.
Javelin—Huntsinger (P), first; Whalen (P), second; Peake (P), third, Distance, 144 feet.

Alpha Psis Down Kappas 11-1 To Gain Mural Softball Lead

'MURAL SOFTBALL STAND
'Mural Softball Standings

Alpha Psis	3	1	.750
Rubes	3	2	.600
Sigs	3	2	.600
Kappas	0	4	.000

Led by the outstanding pitching of Freddie Bradshaw, the Alpha Psi Delta softball team took an undisputed lead in the intramural standings when they downed the Kappa Gamma Rho squad 11 to 1 Tuesday.

Having four games completed out of seven scheduled, the standings were changed each day as upsets were performed on the muddy Sweetland field. The Psis, losing their first game to the Rubes last Thursday, lost their half game leadership; but then came blue Monday for the Rubes as they dropped their second game to the Sigs. Then showing determination to get into the finals, the Sigs came through with another win on Wednesday, downing the unlucky Kappas.

Showing determination, the Rubes, behind the spotless pitching of Copenhaver, handed the Psi squad their first defeat last Thursday, 12 to 7. Building up an early lead, it appeared that the game would be a lopsided affair, but showing a last minute spree, the Psis gave the Rubes a too-late scare.

Monday the Psis took unmerciful revenge, downing the Kappas for the second time this

year. Featuring Bradshaw's slow ball, the Psis literally walked over the underdogs 11 to 1.

Behind the pitching of Williams, the Sigs spelled doom for the Rubes for a second time this season, downing them 16 to 7. Although not picked to win, the Sigs played spotless ball enabling them to tie for second place.

In what might be called the thriller of the week, the Sigs in a final spurt downed the Kappas 14 to 13 Thursday. In what looked like a well earned upset, the Kappas, behind Nowack's pitching, showed more fire than they have ever shown, only to lose in the closing frame.

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Winning 2 1/2 meets, not being able to complete all of their match with the Sigs due to the weather, the Psis completely walked away with the first round and are now top favorites to win the second round, but in case they don't they will play the winner of the round next week.

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Editor Mathews Sets May 21 As Wallulah Distribution Date

Finally answering the oft-asked question, "When will the Wallulahs come out?" Editor Nadene Mathews yesterday named May 21 as the date set by the printer for distribution of the 1943 yearbook. Miss Mathews also told some of the features of this year's book.

The cover will be a photomontage view of the campus. The picture will extend clear around the book.

This is the first time for many years that color has been used throughout the Wallulah. There will be no black ink used at all. The first 64 pages, printed by lithography, will be in one color, and the rest of the book, printed by letterpress, will be another color, with a second color used in this section.

The book opens with the navy

WU Musicians Observe Week

Taking an active part in the nation-wide music week which ends Sunday, the Willamette school of music has sponsored concerts throughout the week. All departments of the school have been represented in these concerts.

First Willamette event was appearance of the a cappella choir Sunday. Josephine Albert Spaulding, Willamette alumna, was soloist and choruses from throughout the city combined with the school choir to present special numbers.

The symphony orchestra, newest campus musical organization, gave its program Tuesday, featuring an original number by Director Lewis Pankaskie. According to critics, its performance was of the highest type for such a new and fairly small group.

Last night Bennett Ludden, professor of piano, presented a recital which was also well received.

Smith to See Navy Heads

President G. Herbert Smith will leave tomorrow for New York City where he will attend a conference between navy officers and presidents of colleges where navy training programs are being established. Purpose of the meeting is to settle questions arising from the changes necessitated in curriculum, calendar and other phases of campus life.

Dr. Smith will return May 20. Dean C. F. Luther will have charge of administrative affairs until his return.

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program, physical education and sports. The following 40 pages deal with student activities and events. This is a series of 19 double-page spreads—one double spread for each activity or event and four pages for Freshman Glee. Regular faculty, class, living group and honoraries sections are also included.

TKA Honors 6 Speakers

Six students were this week selected for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honorary. New pledges who will be formally initiated in the near future are Catharine Thomas, Rich Wicks, Barbara Hathaway, Leroy Long, Don Burton and Wally McCall. Special arrangements have been made for the pledging of Burton and McCall, who are now serving with the armed forces.

Two years of experience in intercollegiate forensic competition are the eligibility requirements for membership in the organization.

APA House Authorized

Negotiations between the university administration and Alpha Phi Alpha sorority were completed this week to make the sorority the official residence for out-of-town women. Smith stated. Cost of living there has been set at \$140 per semester and includes room and board. At present this is the only fully approved residence for women students during the summer semester.

Alumnus Edition Campaigns To Locate Willamette Grads

Stressing the campaign to locate many scattered alumni of Willamette, the second edition of the Willamette Alumnus came off the press this week. The alumni publication has been mailed to all graduates whose addresses are in the office files.

Included in the four-page issue is a list of names filling several columns of graduates whose whereabouts are not known by the alumni office. Class numerals which will facilitate in the check-up are given and law degrees are noted after law graduates' names. Through this effort it is hoped to build up the existing association so that all former Willamette students may become a part of it.

Of interest to many is the proposal by W. H. Hammond, '18, to form a branch of the alumni association "with the set objective of applying the principle of mutual assistance to a common effort to gain good, efficient administration of civil service business." He adds that the organization should be called the Mat-

Dean's Office Lists Courses For Summer

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Eng. drawing and desc. geom. Eng. draw. I (3); desc. geom. (2).

Modern languages, Vazakas. French I (3), III (3); German I (3), III (3); Spanish I (3); advanced languages.

Biology, Monk and Tachudy. Biol. I (4), II (4); comp. anatomy (5); botany (3); physiology (3).

Psychology, Lantz. Psych. I (general) (2).

Political science, Gatke. Am. gov. (3); Eng. gov. (2); Amer. Oriental relations (2); Latin Amer. (3); readings (2 or 3); Oregon hist. (8 weeks course).

Economics, Harper. Prin. of econ. (5); elem. cost acct. (3); business cycles (3); prin. of marketing (3).

Education (8 weeks courses), Lantz. School law (2); elementary school curric. (2); counseling and guiding in high school (2 or 3).

Sociology, Laughlin, Lantz. Races and race problems (2 or 3); polit. geog. (3).

Music, Geist, Pankaskie, Ludden and Duncan. Music theory (4); music theory (5); int. to music lit. (2); musical form and analysis (2); history of music (2); conducting (2); elementary school music methods (3); music education, woodwind instruments (2); high school mus. methods (3); piano (1-6); voice (1-4); violin (1-4); woodwind instruments (2); string bass (2); band (1); choir (1); orchestra.

thews club after the late Dr. James T. Mathews and be composed of alumni in federal service.

Mathews Club

In support of the proposal he says "If there should be enough of us, it might be possible to fight the type of politics which is both dangerous and harmful to society by a type which was more in accordance with the ethical ideals of Professor Mathews himself." Son of the late Professor E. S. Hammond, he is now chief chemist in the industrial department at the US Navy Yard at Pearl Harbor.

Printed in the Alumnus is an information blank to be filled out by the alumni. Not only the name and year of graduation will be recorded through the filing of the blank but pertinent data as to name of husband or wife, present address, branch and rank of military service, present occupation and type of work employed in. All alumni are urged to return this information to the university.



On Land, in the Air, and on the Sea

MODERN DESIGN

Ollie Williams, former Willamette student, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Williams left with the national guard and was first stationed at Fort Stevens before being sent to Camp Davis, NC, for officer's training, where he received his commission as second lieutenant. He is now stationed in Seattle with CAA. His wife is the former Jean Moore, who graduated from Willamette in '43 and is a member of Beta Chi. He is affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta.

Claude M. Johns, Jr., has been promoted to captain. Captain Johns graduated from the Willamette law school in 1941.

Corporal Sidney Schlesinger has completed his course at the air forces officer's candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., and is now a second lieutenant in the army air force. He was a member of the class of '41 at Willamette.

Captain Wilmer E. McDowell, seeing active service in India with the army air corps, recently received the air medal for distinguished service. Captain McDowell entered the service in the fall of '40, going first to Moffet Field, Cal. He is a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

Second Lieutenant Talbot S. Bennett, USMC has completed six months of officers' training at Quantico, Va. He will now be assigned to a combat unit for further training or be enrolled in a specialist school. He is a graduate of Willamette Law school and is affiliated with Delta Theta Phi and Sigma Tau.

Second Lt. Benjamin J. Bartell, former student at Willamette university, has completed advanced flight training as a marine corps pilot at the naval air training center, Corpus Christi, Tex., thus winning his commission as a marine corps officer and his gold wings as an aviator. He underwent primary flight training at the naval air school, Pasco, Wash., and was appointed as aviation cadet in August, 1942. He has been assigned to duty at a naval air training center.

Maynard Wilson, WU grad,

recently received his commission as a second lieutenant in the medical administrative corps at the officer candidate school graduation at Camp Barkeley, Tex. He was an attorney in civilian life.

Winston Taylor, who left school recently to go into the army, has been transferred from Fort Lewis to Camp Barkeley, Tex., serving as acting corporal of his group during the transfer. He is in the medical corps.

Art Display Moved

The student art exhibit displayed during the recent campus open house has been moved to the third floor hall and room 33 of Eaton. On display are abstractions, work from the commercial art classes, realistic creations, work from the beginning classes, oil paintings by advanced students and charcoals from the composition classes. All students are invited to visit the exhibit.

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