



Dean Melvin H. Geist

NASM Names Dean Geist Vice President

Dean Melvin H. Geist of the College of Music received notification this week of his election to the post of vice president of the Western Zone of the National Association of Schools of Music, at the association convention in Cincinnati late in March.

The election makes Geist a member of the executive committee through which all reports of the commissions are passed before final submission to the association as a whole.

Willamette, one of the four schools on the Pacific Coast accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, received its accreditation shortly over a year ago, and the choice of Geist is an honor to Willamette and a recognition of the work of the Willamette College of Music.

Purple Heart Awarded WU Grad

Lt. A. J. Brassfield, USN, former Willamette student, has just been awarded the Purple Heart as a result of his tangling with the Japs as a fighter pilot in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway.

Brassfield, who is a new fixed gunnery officer on the naval air training command staff, has been twice awarded the Navy Cross and has seven Jap planes to his credit.

At Willamette, Brassfield was active in basketball and track, was a major in history, and graduated with the class of '35.

He was superintendent of schools in Browning, Mo., his home town, before entering the naval service as an aviation cadet in 1937. He won his wings at Pensacola in July, 1938, and spent two and a half years aboard the USS Ranger as a dive bomber and fighter pilot before transferring to the Yorktown, when he had a field day in the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway.

Navy Slates Conferences Next Week

In connection with the screening of second semester navy students for the type of work they desire in the navy and where they will be sent after they leave Willamette, conferences will be held Monday and Tuesday at which officers of the navy unit, the university president, Dean Chester F. Luther and professors will evaluate the students' scholarship, officer-like qualities, and capabilities for the type of service they desire. The men have previously been interviewed by the officers, and with the conferences next week, their qualifications for recommendation to their preferred type of service will be determined.

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Pep Rally Welcomes Merki, Zimmerman

Suzanne Zimmerman and Nancy Merki, nationally known members of the Multnomah Athletic club swimming team, were officially welcomed home Wednesday at a special chapel program. Students gathered at the regular chapel period expecting a worship service and instead found the student band and rally squad on the stage.

The two coeds who led their teams in winning national honors at the recent Oakland meet and in defeating their nearest rival by a wide margin, were overwhelmed by the welcome accorded them by the student body. "I'm glad to be back. We missed the sunny weather," was Miss Merki's statement while Miss Zimmerman effervesced. "The Multnomah club has done a lot for us but it never had a band like this one." (Meaning Willamette's.)

Merki Top Scorer for Team

Miss Merki, who had an exceptionally good session, was the team's top individual scorer, and was also one of the meet's highest point-makers. In one of the most thrilling races of the meet, Nancy won the grueling 300 yard individual medley feature, defeating the defending champion by a close margin. In this race, recognized as one of the most strenuous races in swimming competition, the contestants swim three different strokes: 100 yards, breaststroke; 100 yards, backstroke; and 100 yards freestyle. In the 220 breaststroke event, another Merki specialty, Nancy again proved too good for the field and won it handily. She also placed third in the 100 yard breaststroke event rounding out a tough and tiresome schedule.

Zimmerman Takes Backstroke

Miss Zimmerman retained her national championship in the 100 yard backstroke race by winning over the cream of the nation's swimming crop. This is the second year in succession that she has won this title. Suzanne also boosted the team's point total by placing third in the 300 yard individual medley and taking fifth place in the 100 yard freestyle.

One of the highlights of the meet was the new record set by the Multnomah club's relay team in the 400 yard freestyle relay race. The Portland quartet defeated the New York entry in one of the closest events of the meet. Both Misses Merki and Zimmerman were members of the championship, record breaking team. This was the third consecutive year that they have swum on the team and the third time it has won the 400 yard event. Also both were on the winning 300 yard medley relay which closed the meet until next year.

Ransom Daniels In Chapel Today

A bit of boogie woogie will be the feature of the Side-door Canteen in today's chapel when Ransom Daniels of the Oregon State Blind school is presented in a regular show of the student chapel series. He is a talented pianist and is expected to show his versatility before the students this morning. This program, one of the most unusual of this term, will prove entertaining to all students, hepcats and bearcats alike.

Bring your student body cards.

Royal Court Chooses Attendants

Royal attendants have been chosen for the 1944 May Court by the queen, Marjory Maulding, and her two princesses, Dorothy Estes and Mary Jean Huston.

Doris Holmes will be Queen Marjory's honor attendant. Miss Holmes is serving her third semester as news editor of the Collegian, her second as president of Alpha Psi hall, and her second as senior scholar in sociology. She is a member of Beta Chi sorority, a member of the inter-dormitory council, and a member of the bookstore staff.

Attendant for Princess Dorothy is Eloise Findley. Miss Findley is senior scholar in home economics and a member of Delta Phi sorority. She formerly was corresponding secretary for her sorority.

Tallest woman and only blond in the court will be Nancy Stricklin. Miss Stricklin transferred to Willamette from Oregon State college at the beginning of her sophomore year. She is a member of Beta Chi sorority.

Matinee Hop 1605 Today At Chresto

"Well, we'll just have a JOLLY time!" said Jeanette Mack when she announced that at long last, matinee dances will be resumed this p.m. The regular Friday afternoon hop will start at 1605 today in Chresto cottage, as usual, and end at 1730.

The only requisite for the "Jolly time" is a student body card which must be presented at the door for admission. No punches will be made in the card, so at the invitation of Miss Mack and student body president Dick Maxwell, all students should turn out today for the matinee dance.

Music Week Opens May 7

By MIRIAM OAKES

National Music Week which will be celebrated throughout the country during the week beginning May 7, will take place on the Willamette campus under the general supervision of Dean Melvin H. Geist and through the auspices of the college of music. Geist, who is considered by many as the outstanding personality in this particular region in the handling of choirs and mixed voices, is planning a varied program for the week which will include many of Salem's outstanding artists and choruses as well as those student groups in direct participation on the campus.

The inaugural program of Music Week will take place Sunday afternoon, May 7, at the First Presbyterian church. An

Platoon Dances To Start Again On Wednesday

After a three week absence, Platoon Dances will make their appearance again Wednesday evening when the women's living organizations entertain the platoons of the V-12 battalion. Parties and dances will begin at the six living groups at 7 p.m. Wednesday night, to last for an hour.

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority at 965 Court street will entertain Platoon One, Company C and Platoon Two of C will be guests of Alpha Psi hall women at 395 Chemeketa.

Class Plans Second Broadcast

The Radio Speech class has deserted the classroom in order to branch out to its own radio program heard over KSLM every Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:00. The first program was heard Wednesday and the weekly series will continue throughout the rest of the semester. It is called "Curtain Time on the Air" and is a dramatic series of professionally written plays. Next Wednesday's play is "Ask Aunt Mary," a comedy written around a newspaper office. The cast was chosen yesterday and production started immediately. While the Radio Speech class forms the nucleus of the players, it is open to anyone wishing to turn out.

After the first presentation Wednesday, the production staff of KSLM declared themselves heartily in favor of the program and hopes that it will continue. They proved their willingness to back the students by cancelling two network programs in order to make room for this new production.

Willamette Day May 7 In Churches

Second annual observance of Willamette day in the Methodist churches of the Oregon conference has been set for Sunday, May 7, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Special services will be conducted in churches throughout the state in conjunction with a nation-wide college day planned by the board of education of the Methodist church.

Letters informing pastors of the authorization of the observance by the Oregon conference at its June meeting and explaining the purpose of the recognition of the university's part in the Methodist state program have been mailed by the president's office. Pamphlets published by the national Methodist board of education describing the college day program and envelopes for use in the free will offering to be taken at that time were also included.

Platoon One of Company A will march to the upper end of State street to dance at the Beta Chi sorority house, 1445 State. Two of A goes across South Winter to Fredrickson hall.

The Delta Phi, 1610 Court street, will entertain Platoon One, Company B, at the chapter house, and Kappa hall coeds will be hostesses to Two of B.

Platoon dances were originated as a regular Wednesday liberty night function, but were postponed temporarily.

Dr. Vazakas To Retire This Spring

Dr. Alexander A. Vazakas, who for 17 years has served Willamette university as professor of language, will retire from his duties as a member of the faculty at the end of this semester, and he plans finally to go back to his home country of Greece.

Although Vazakas will retire from university life, he by no means will quit work, as he hopes to do reconstruction work in Greece and give religious instruction there.

Upon completion of this spring semester in June, Vazakas will leave for California, where he will spend a few weeks lecturing in San Francisco and other cities there. Then he will go to New York City to give more lectures, until time for his departure abroad.

If the allies have not driven the enemy out of Greece by the time he arrives in Europe, Vazakas will go to Alexandria, Egypt, where many of his fellow countrymen are stationed, in refuge from the axis. There he will carry on his reconstruction work and religious instruction until he can return in safety to Greece.

Wallulah Lists Out; Due Next Friday

Senior activity lists for the 1944 Wallulah will be placed in student mail boxes today. The lists must be filled out and returned to Doris Holmes' box in Eaton hall by Friday of next week.

The "Ballad" was given in Tuesday Chapel, and it is wondered by the members of the chorus and by Geist himself, if enough interest for the composition was aroused in the public mind to merit its being given again as part of May Weekend.

Several individuals on the campus feel that score by La-touche and Robinson is better appreciated and more enjoyed according to the frequency of its performances. It is also supposed that off-campus parties would be definitely interested in hearing it during May Weekend. Comments concerning the extent of the reception of the "Ballad" received on the campus are requested by Geist and the choir in order that they may act accordingly.

Introducing - - -

The spotlight, returning to the campus today after a three weeks' ailment from a shimmer in its glimmer, strolled into Eaton hall and flicked a chance glance into Dr. Lantz's den. Something caught its eye, and after a second and more concentrated appraisal, it recognized the toothsome little eyeful as Mary Jean Huston, president of Beta Chi sorority. The story follows:

Jeanie was born in St. Helens, reared in St. Helens, went to school in St. Helens—in fact, her long career in St. Helens was broken only by a brief year in Portland.

At the startling age of six, she entered grade school, where she was notable for perfect papers every Thursday in mathematics and for her uncle who was janitor of the institution. We shall skip the next six years and pick up again in the eighth grade, where we find her officiating as president of the class, and this before the man shortage, too. Grade school was over-shadowed by a tragic love-affair, an unidentified red-head being the cause.

Jeanie passed on to high school in time. Sophomore year she became one of the school nightingales and sang in the sextet, narrowly missing Hollywood. Hence, on to senior year, when she became Worthy Advisor of the local Rainbow chapter and president of the Girl's League. That year she was awarded the Louis Abrams cup (most outstanding girl) and a scholarship to Willamette. The next chapter is entitled "Life at WU."

Freshman year Jeanie became famous for her efficiency in carrying out her duties as one of nine freshman female vigilantes. Being the rough and tough type, she was soon affectionately known to her intimates as "Knuckles." Other activities freshman year included being grand recorder for Rainbow and working on the Wallulah. Sophomore year she was elected secretary of the class. Then came junior year when she served as treasurer of Beta Chi, and the big Big Moment of a momentous career—Walter Pidgeon chose Jeanie as Queen for the Junior prom. Walter and Miss Huston have been distantly chummy ever since. (She goes to see his pictures.)

Perhaps you are thinking by senior year she is somewhat played out? Not on your life—not by a bucket full. She is president of her sorority, senior scholar to Dr. Lantz, has been elected to the students' "Who's Who," and, as a fitting crown to her school-life career, she is to be a princess in this year's May court.

Last chapter—title, "Big Things for Future." Tentative plans include, to wit: a trip to Santa Cruz, teaching school, attending Katherine Gibbs secretarial school, driving a tractor, illustrating a book (any book), big Camp Fire Girl's executive, and incidentally, a young ensign in the US navy.

Summer Semester Problem

The administration is taking the first step in adopting the program of the summer semester to the needs of students who will be attending the session. A survey of the courses which should be offered has been taken and is being compiled in order that the program can best fill the needs of the students attending. Perhaps in this way there may be available more courses which will fulfill graduation requirements for upperclassmen; and if such courses are available, a larger number of civilian students will be attracted to the session.

There arises in connection with the summer semester also the problem of the length of the terms of student body officers. The school year now begins officially in November. Thus the question arises as to whether the present officers should remain in office until November, whether new officers should be elected for the summer semester only, whether the officers elected should remain in office through the next three semesters also, or just what should be the solution to the problem. The rapid turnover of navy students and the fact that a large number of civilian students will not be on the campus this summer complicates the problems of the selection of leaders for the student body organization. . . . E. D.

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Editor Nadene Mathews

From the . . .

Inner Sanctum

This is station KWIL bringing you the latest tails direct from the anatomy lab on the historic Willamette campus. Take it away, Willamette!

In the small tank room just off Collins 211, we see a small group of eager students have gathered to pick up their next victim for the slaughter. These future doctors, nurses, and so on, are filing up to the tank rack, firmly grabbing the tail of *Squalis acanthis* (the shark to you) and pulling out their companion for the next few months. And we do mean companion, for while working on the shark one can never escape its disagreeable odor—your clothes and hands smell of formaldehyde and—

Ladies! Have you tried Miracle Mistletoe—that startling new perfume that literally sweeps away those odious odors of the work-a-day world? Try it today—no other product will do as much!

—that dinner you ate smells and looks like the shark liver you chopped out today, and who knows—with all the rationing! So you dawdlers at the dial can readily see what a person will go through when he wants to be a doctor, or a dentist, or just wants!

Then with the soul-thrilling cry, "Science marches on!" or "I've got to crack an 'A' in this course," the students get to work. After sharpening their blades, we see them rip none too gently up the abdomen of their ill-fated shark, all the while muttering softly to themselves that they are glad this isn't their first patient. (Confidentially, so are we.)

Now the students are peering into the depths of the body cavity and there before their eyes lays an impressive array of strange organs. Pushing aside the liver—

Radio listeners everywhere, are you having organic troubles? If you are, dash to your nearest drug store immediately and purchase a large box of Wittliff's White Whoseitts. They guarantee to get results!

Here we pass over the gory details for the benefit of any squeamish listeners and carry you on to a time when all that remains of the once proud sharks are demolished hulks heaved hastily into a handy garbage can. The class, now bristling with knowledge, feels ready to pass on to greater things!

At this moment we hear a shrill squeal coming from behind a closed door. The class rushes toward the door to see what it is. Ah, our next victim! Here we find a large black cat, and curled up beneath it, two small kittens. This is indeed excellent material for the anatomy student. But quickly one of the feminine members of the class jumps to the defense of the helpless feline.

"What, kill this harmless cat . . . oh no!" The ruthless male students strut through the door shouting,

"We must carry on—in the name of science the cat must die! It will take only a few minutes and it's soooooo painless!"

"No!" cry the femmes, "We can't separate this little family!"

"But we must—!"

Will the women win out? Will the cat gain its freedom? Will grandma find her false teeth? Listen in next week for the thrilling climax to the battle of the sexes! Will the progress of science be halted? Will the—

Hey, who turned off the radio???

Your Money's Worth?

The outset of the present term promised many things to the personnel of the school in return for a donation to the student activities fund. To most of the students it was rather a painless procedure, being included with their registration. On the other hand, for the navy men, it was a different story—more on the volunteer basis. Either you buy a student body ticket or you can't play.

Well, here we are, over one-third of the way through the term and all we have to show for student activities are six holes in our student body cards for Collegians, and two more holes for our voting privileges. One that they did forget to punch was the hole for the "Howdy Hop." Does this add up to the \$3.33 or \$2.50 as the case may be?

Some activities are of such a manner that their benefit is seen only at the end of the year and some activities which are really necessary are never brought to light. The office fund, men's intramurals, women's sports, and Wallulah are of such a nature. If these are actually student funds, why are there no publications of their budgets. It might make interesting reading and might show where some of the money is being used.

The entire situation boils down to the old saying—"You can catch more flies with honey . . ."

If the student government is to function throughout the summer months, the students must be given something now to provide a basis for what one might call good will. Proper entertainment every weekend for the rest of the term might well serve to encourage student body ticket sales for the summer months. . . . J. C.

The Weekly Squeak

We might include a list of all the couples who attended the dance Saturday night but it would only cause trouble because either someone would have his name left out, a name would be misspelled, two people who didn't even know each other might be listed together (although that could be done and the listing would be entirely correct in some cases) or many of the other pitfalls so common to the writer of lists of names for papers.

The dance was a success in the estimation of the majority of the people interviewed. No small part of this is due to the decorations which were put up by six loyal boys and Marge Mauding. Since under the present system the names of these boys would be recorded in no other way we will herewith print their names with full credit accorded to them.

Paul Roscoe
John Cotthoff
Chuck Strong
Bill Cate
Stan Boyd (he took Mary East to the dance)
John Slater (lighting)

The students have decided to leave the Cavern in the basement of Waller. I hope you are happy down there. As for me I'll just sit outside and enjoy this beautiful weather that we are having!

The boys at the Y seem to have the chiefs on their backs. Could it be because they won't stop singing their theme song at musters. I can't remember all the words but the first line goes something like this—"Oh we're 1-A in the battalion and we're A-1 in our hearts."

Wednesday that epic of blood and fortitude, the "Happy Hour," was held in the gymnasium. As a retrospective observation we quote from the notice which the chiefs, "Trotter" Trotter, "Coddie" Coddingham and "McGuirey" McGuire, put up to announce their combined efforts. Several of the men of the battalion including "Clafie" Clafin, "Finkie" Finke, "Turney" Turner, "Ady" Oeder, "Flanny" Flannigan, etc. (see list)

As a special added attraction "Wolfy" Wolfsehr and "Overweight" Boyd put on a special attraction entitled "Flamingo Fantasy." All in all it was quite gory.

We wrote an item on the "Methods of Chresto" but our editor, "Matty" Mathews, excuse me . . . Nadene Mathews (it gets to be a habit) told us that since the conditions were as they were it wasn't timely and therefore not the type of thing that the Collegian printed.

Let's Be Practical!

Great advocates of Practical Application of college courses are members of the journalism school. As examples of this application, are several campus events this week.

Event No. 1. Members of Dr. Robert E. Lantz's extra-curricular activities class presented "Oh Say, Can You Sing," a one-act comedy that might serve as suitable Friday chapel material, Mr. Strong. The class consists of five women and Tony Fraiola and so did the cast. The play was entirely student-directed and produced and even Dr. Lantz himself did not see it until the night of presentation. Star of the performance was Wallulah Editor Margaret Pemberton, who played the part of a 14-year-old boy. Maybe it's in recognition of her outstanding acting that she gets to direct the class in its next Practical Application. For the next four weeks they will be helping Pem get out the Wallulah and receiving practical experience in the work of planning, copy-editing, picture trimming and all the rest that goes into yearbook production.

Event No. 2. Radio Speech class students presented an actual broadcast over station KSLM Wednesday afternoon, giving "\$100,000 For a Wife." The broadcast is a class project under the direction of Warren Durham and from all indications will become a regular weekly event. Recordings are made of the broadcast and students will criticize their own work.

Event No. 3. Music students gave an informal recital in the music hall auditorium Wednesday afternoon to an audience composed largely of music students. (A couple of journalists crept in too, hence this notice.) Such well-known campus artists as Barbara Diefendorf, Virginia Muhle, Betty Sinkola and J. D. ("Scoop" to the Collegian staff) Slater gave performances that merited a larger audience, and were good examples of Practical Application.

Event No. 4. Wallulah photographer took pictures of Mu Phi Epsilon Monday night which was Practical Application of photography. But Music hall chairs are not much better than they were when denounced last semester in "Byrd Culls" so photographer risked limb and knee-cap to shoot said picture when campstool chair folded up, turning photographer's ankle and skinning knee. If photographer had not just dropped Les Sparks' First Aid class, Practical Application could have been used again.

Picnic Set By Alumni In Portland

Outline of a summer picnic for prospective Willamette students was among the plans formulated at the meeting of University alumni of the Portland area held in Portland. The affair is among the activities included in the alumni program being planned by Mrs. Scott Hill, newly elected president of the organization.

Sybil Spears, who this week assumed the position of alumni secretary, will cooperate in organizing the picnic and in the arranging of other similar occasions by the University graduate groups. Miss Spears and Pres. G. Herbert Smith were present at the dinner meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce hall at which Pres. Smith gave the principal address.

Smith's speech was based on the series of chapel talks given recently by Prof. John L. Knight, but they were developed along the Willamette university line.

No alumni function in connection with the May Weekend festivities has been planned.

Pres. Smith attended the regular dinner meeting Brotherhood group of the Jason Lee Methodist church Tuesday evening as guest speaker.

'Ladies' Features Cockneys

The Ladies and Gentlemen of the former "In Retirement" request all English accents to meet with them for conversation. Seems the members of the cast of the May Weekend play are finding no end of what is known as difficulty with the required Cockney accent. Chuck Strong, the only male in the production, goes along merrily in his speech until there passes the word "path" which comes out "pananath" (pronounced nasally).

And that's not all. The cast must be musical . . . in the Gilbert and Sullivan trend. Joyce Feiden picks out "Tit Willow" with one hand on the ivories while Strong blends his tenor with the scattered notes.

This is not to let you think the thespians are lacking in talent! It's just to inform you of the difficulties and wide variety of arts dramatists must master. And they will. At least they'd better—before they give the play for May Weekend.

Erickson Goes North Monday

Dean Walter E. Erickson, director of admissions, will begin conferences with seniors of southwest Washington high schools Monday after two weeks of visiting schools in the metropolitan area of Portland. The last of the high schools in that area to be visited is Milwaukie which is on schedule for today.

Vancouver high school is first on the list for the Washington high schools, being scheduled for Monday afternoon. Tuesday will be spent at the Longview and Chehalis high schools and Wednesday he will go to Hoquiam and Aberdeen. Last of the Washington school conferences will be held at Olympia on Friday.

Two Added to Staff

Two more women have been added to the library staff. Elizabeth Kennedy, assistant librarian, announced Wednesday. Claire Toomb will be employed for the rest of the semester and will work at the desk. Dorothy Estes will help Miss Kennedy prepare the new books for circulation.

Citizenship Institute Successful

The annual Institute of Citizenship held on the Willamette campus last Friday, was successful, according to the professors who participated in presenting the program. The Institute, a Willamette university sponsored activity, is held for high school juniors who are particularly interested in social science. The purpose of the Institute is to show these students "state government in action." Approximately 40 high schools with a representation of over 300 high school students and faculty members attended the one day session. While the first Institute, held four years ago lasted for two days, the two following Institutes have been one day sessions. No Institute was held last year because of war conditions. Popular demand and available facilities made possible this year's program. If the demand is great enough, and transportation conditions favorable, it is anticipated that the Institute of Citizenship will be held again next year.

Glenn Olds In Chicago Oratorio

Glenn Olds, Willamette graduate of the class of '42, recently took the leading baritone role in Dubois' oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," in company with two other singers, both professionals. Those who attended the presentation at the Grace Evangelical church in Chicago agreed that Olds was in every way more than equal to the occasion and that his performance stood favorably in the light of his singing with other professional soloists.

Olds was a ministerial student while he was here and was considered by his class and faculty members as one of the most outstanding members of the student body.

Dr. Cameron Marshall, who directed the choir, was formerly dean of the college of music at Willamette.

Waller, Eaton Receive Paint

Steeplejacks have visited the campus during the last week. They could be found climbing like flies on the towers of Waller and Eaton and even on the smokestack of the power house. They were hired from a local contractor to do some painting on the lofty points of the campus.

The cupolas on top of the towers of Waller and Eaton were painted an aluminum color. The flagpole on the tower of Waller was painted and is now a bright, sparkling white. The smokestack on the power house even got a new spring coat of paint.

WU Museum Is Closed

The Willamette museum, which occupied the second floor of Waller and is now converted into the engineering drawing department, will be closed for the duration. The various exhibits of the museum rank among the finest on the west coast, and include numerous pioneer articles, an excellent Indian basket collection, an outstanding mineral display and many other interesting objects.

Social Notes . . . Pankaskie Provides For Faithful Friends

Word was recently received by Collegian staff members that a steak dinner was thrown at the Geist domicile and paid for by tall, dark and good looking Lewis Pankaskie, a social individual at heart, though a bachelor. The steaks as prepared by Mrs. Geist under the watchful eye of Mrs. P. . . . were neither pre-war nor black market. Only the best for the friends of Pankaskie . . . so we are told.

Furnishing entertainment in the form of after dinner jokes were Dr. Robert Tschudy and assisting him, Prof. Maurice Brennan. Collegian staff members are beginning to doubt the legitimacy of the after dinner chatter by the remarks cast their way whenever they have had occasion to pass some of the aforementioned men on the campus this week.

Poker was also played during the evening.

New Degree Offered In Music

A new degree preparatory to graduate work in music theory at Willamette's school of music is to be offered to music graduates within the coming year, says Lewis Pankaskie, instructor of instrumental music on the campus.

"We are now in a position to be able to fulfill National Association of Schools' requirements for new courses as requisites for any such degree in graduate theory research. The department should expand now that it has been recognized as a nationally accredited music school."

Up to now, degrees from the school of music have been in applied music and music education. The new degree will provide a B.M. for research in theory, and tentative plans for background preparation for the degree have definitely been made.

Diefendorf Recital June 11

Barbara Diefendorf will give her senior recital in music, Monday evening, June 11 in Waller hall. Miss Diefendorf has been prominent in music circles on the campus and has also been active in student body activities, having been elected as one of the three princesses of the Junior-Senior Prom during her junior year. Her class took the top honors in Freshman Glee last year, while she took an interested part in directing and accompanying them at the piano during their part in the Glee presentations.

Miss Diefendorf was a junior transfer from Multnomah Junior college, Portland, and since that time has been active at Willamette as a singer and pianist of exceptional abilities.

Ludden Recital Set May 23

Bennet Ludden, piano instructor of the college of music, will give a piano recital Tuesday, May 23 at 8:15 in Waller hall. Ludden, who has studied extensively in this country and Europe before teaching, has given frequent performances on the campus and took part in last year's National Music Week by giving a recital. Ludden's program will be published prior to the performance.

Navy News Briefs

Navy has a new visual aid strip film projector which will be used by the commanding and the executive officers in their naval organization classes. The machine will be used to illustrate their lectures.

Ship's company at Willamette now has two hours of physical fitness per week. On Wednesday the men swim at the Y, and on Fridays they have their workout in the gym. This includes even the CO.

Hugh posters cover the bulkheads around the quarter deck on the good ship Lausanne now. They are mainly current events pictures and some illustrations of enemy uniforms and equipment. Most of the men who don't have

Applications Received For Ed Post

Several applications have already been received for the position in the education department which will be left vacant when Dr. H. C. Hutchins leaves in June. As it is not necessary to have this position filled for the summer semester, the successor to Hutchins probably will not be named until October, announced Dean Chester F. Luther yesterday.

The status of some of the younger faculty members is at present rather dubious following the reclassification of several members. All faculty members are over the new 26 age rule, but a few are classified as 2A and quite a number are still under the induction age of 37.

Smith Attends Trustee Meet

Meetings of the post-war planning committee of the board of trustees and of the executive committee of the board were held Wednesday in Portland. Pres. G. Herbert Smith was present for both conferences.

The post-war planning committee was appointed by the board to consider suggestions for the future program of the University presented by Pres. Smith to the board earlier this year. A report from the group is expected for submission to the board at its June meeting held in conjunction with the graduation exercises. The committee met in the office of Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, bishop of the Portland area and former president of Willamette.

Business meeting of the executive committee was held at the Portland hotel. Routine business was considered by the group.

Gatke Plans Bar View Landscape

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, professor of political science, and director of Willamette's landscaping and grounds committee, is planning the landscaping and the location of buildings for the Bar-View institute grounds. The Bar-View institute is a 90-acre wooded tract of land bordering a large fresh water lake at the outlet of Tillamook Bay between Garibaldi and Rockaway, about 100 miles from Salem. The property is owned by the Oregon conference of the Methodist church, whose intention it is to develop a permanent location for young people's gatherings and college group activities for year-around use.

time to read the daily papers find the posters beneficial in helping them keep astride the news of the day.

The committee of deans of the 11th, 12th and 13th naval districts will be at Willamette May 3 to interview all V-12 pre-medical or pre-dental students who are filing applications for medical school. The group will be headed by Dr. D. W. Baird, dean of the University of Oregon medical school.

Something new has been added—Lt. Marshall E. Woodell now wears the stripes of a full lieutenant. He received his senior ranking, effective from April 1. From indications at present, he will remain in his duties as executive officer at the Willamette unit, as neither he nor Commanding Officer Bliss has had any indication of a change in Woodell's duty.

Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer of the Willamette V-12 unit, reported back to his Salem station Monday morning after temporary duty orders took him to Seattle and aboard an aircraft carrier. He reports that though he is not able to tell any other details of his trip on the carrier, he proved himself a seaworthy sailor, and that he encountered no "beautiful spies" in connection with the secret journey.

New platoon leaders were named this week for the Willamette battalion. Paul Hardy is leader of Platoon One, Company A, and G. A. Frazier is leader of Two of A.

Platoon One, Company B, has Jim Scott as leader, and Two of B has Walter Zauft. Leader of Platoon One, Company C, is C. A. Hogen and leader of Two of C is Bob Sche.

No change in the present educational program for the training of naval officer candidates is anticipated in the near future, according to two notices received by Pres. G. Herbert Smith from Admiral Jacobs, chief of navy personnel.

The statement comes as an answer to numerous questions concerning the continuation of the navy set-up in the light of the recent curtailment of the ASTP training of the army which saw the enrollment of army students at Oregon State drop from 1097 to 166 with the beginning of the spring term. Enrollment of navy men in the present semester totals 252, a drop of only 10 from the previous term.

Smith to Talk To Honorary

Pres. G. Herbert Smith will be special speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the Oregon chapters of Phi Delta Kappa, national educational honorary fraternity, April 29 in Salem. The program is part of an all day meeting held each year at Monmouth.

Dr. Willard B. Spalding, superintendent of public schools in Portland, will be the special speaker at the Monmouth session. The fraternity has as its purpose the promotion of research, service and leadership in education.

Oregon State college, public schools in this area and the state office will receive invitations sent out by the Willamette chapter. Members of the local group are Pres. Smith, Dean C. F. Luther, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, Dr. S. B. Laughlin, Dr. H. C. Hutchins, Dean Walter E. Erickson, Prof. Leslie J. Sparks and Robert W. Fenix.

Introducing Company C, Top Softball Contender

Company C's softball team, one of the three from the battalion entered in the Salem City Softball league, is ranked along with Company A's as the top contenders for the city championship.

The C-men boast two teams, either of which would offer to any team a formidable opposition, and with two men battling for each position, competition is tough and the best men selected have to be capable of holding down their positions under all conditions.

The infield is fast and performs with midseason form even this early in the season. At first base, Clark Brown and Jack Wood share responsibilities, and each are equally capable of holding down the initial sack with the rest of them. Brown can also catch, while Wood is an equally good outfielder. Second base is at present being held down by "Butter" Utter, a flashy fielder and a strong hitter. Ted Comstock will also see action there and in the outfield.

"Whitey" Jacobsen and "Mac" MacDonald are both sensational fielding short-stops. "Mac" showed great offensive power at the plate in the opening game, coming through with several solid blows. "Whitey," also the team captain, shows his versatility by playing any position in the field. At third base, Waldroff is the chief contender for the "hot spot" and shows promise as a coming hitter.

The outfield has a wealth of batting and fielding power. Bob Donovan, Ben Director and "Buz" Busby, all members of the championship C-2 softball club of last year, are on hand and seem to be the men to watch. Others are McIver, Ward, Dull and Claffin, all of whom offer stiff competition to the aforementioned men. Any of these men can hold their own at the plate and opponents "chuckers" may beware of the warning they send out.

Jim Porter and Wally Brownlee hold down the

Mosher Works At Penn State

Harry Mosher, a graduate of the class of '37 at Willamette, is now employed in an important field of science at Penn State college where he has been engaged in a search for anti-malaria drugs. About 8000 new compounds have been tested throughout the country, but as yet none has been found comparable to quinine or atabrine, which was developed by the Germans. This search is being carried on so that in event of the depletion of the quinine stock, the new drug could be used to continue combat against the disease.

The SPA

Students' Friendly Place to Meet

catchers' positions and both have had considerable experience before. Friend, Rowe and Flanigan seem to be leading contenders for first string pitcher. Doug Friend, husky air corps transfer from Livermore, has a burning fast ball and a tricky drop. He didn't see action in the first game due to an injury, but will see a good deal before the season has ended. Vince Flanigan and "Schoolboy" Rowe both showed good early season form in the game last week and should share honors with Friend in the chucking department.

With this group of men, most of whom have had experience before, and a number of newcomers added to the roster, Co.-C offers to their opponents a well-rounded and hard hitting club. One disadvantage will be the loss of Bob Donovan, Ben Director, Jim Porter and Wally Brownlee to the leadership class which is in charge of umpiring the games. These four men will be able to play only in several games, but their loss will not be missed too greatly with the heavy reserves the team has.

MODERN DESIGN

"On Land, In The Air, And On The Sea"

A former varsity baseball player here, Marine Second Lieutenant Harold V. McAbee, will be assigned to active duty with a combat unit on May 3, upon graduation from the artillery school at the leatherneck base, Quantico, Va. Lt. McAbee, a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, majored in education and history. He was graduated last May.

Ray N. Fedje, former student at Willamette university, and president of last year's freshman class, has been ordered to report at Duluth, Minn., for duty outside the continental United States. Fedje, pharmacist's mate 1st class in the United States coast guard, was also active in the state cabinet of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. His brother, Al, is a Willamette frosh this year. He too, was frosh president.

Richard Gentzkow, former student of Willamette university, has been home on leave following almost a year's service in the south Pacific. Gentzkow, a second class petty officer, is a radio operator and gunner. He took part in a number of battles and was twice awarded the air medal.

Gerald Bulkley, prominent in sports while attending Willamette, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the army air corps at Bolling Field, DC. Bulkley is pilot in a staff squadron.

Yeoman second class Carolyn Brown, graduate of Willamette's music school and former children's librarian of Salem, was home for a short leave over Easter vacation. Yeoman Brown is now stationed at Treasure Island after taking training at both Hunter college, NY, and Iowa

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Golf Matches To Start Tomorrow

Weather permitting, the long-planned, but rain-delayed campus golf matches will be played at the Salem golf course tomorrow afternoon. Teeing off time will be at 1500 with the play being conducted in foursomes. The matchings are listed below and if it can be arranged with all four parties in the division, the match may be postponed until Sunday. It is hoped, however, that all of the matches will be played at the scheduled time.

This is how they will tee off together: Ships Company is listed first, faculty second, and the students' cardinal and gold teams third and fourth, respectively—George Norin, Walt Erickson, Paul Folquet, Rich Wicks.

Lt. Marshall Woodell, Lew Pankaskie, Phil Sorensen, Dick Maxwell.

Bob McGuire, Egbert Oliver, A. M. Rowe, A. E. Ahlberg.

Tom Scanlon, G. Herb Smith, Jack Sias, George Lund.

Jim Reynolds, Chester Luther, Tony Fraiola, By Carson.

Bill Byrd, Melvin Geist, Clint Ferguson, Doug Parker.

Harry Trotter, Maurice Brennen, T. O. Sullivan, Einar Johnson.

State college for special work Beside her regular duties, she directs the WAVE chorus.

New manager of the Red Cross in Portland is Edwin D. Rounds, former graduate of Willamette university. For the past 18 months Rounds has acted as Red Cross field director for the United States veterans' administration.

Orlin Bowe of Indianapolis, Ind., former graduate of Willamette, visited the campus recently. He is now with the medical unit of the United States Navy, stationed somewhere in the south. His brother, Sam Bowe, also a former graduate of the university, was an attorney at law, and entered the army a short time ago.

Foster Hagy, 2nd class radar technician, USN, was recently a visitor of the campus while spending his leave in Salem. He graduated with the class of '43 with a major in chemistry. Immediately following graduation he enlisted in the navy and has been in about one year and nine months. He will return to his station in Ventura, Calif.

1st Lt. Earl Stewart, graduate of Willamette and teacher of history during the year of '41-'42, spoke at the Rotary luncheon this week and is expected to be a campus visitor during the week.

Steinbock Reports About Plattsburg

Leonard Steinbock, former WU student and now a midshipman at Plattsburg, reports that he misses Willamette and the warm weather! He says the classes aren't too bad and the food is tolerable but he still misses Willamette. He reported back to Dean Chester F. Luther that he was glad they had had such a thorough background here at Willamette because many of the students in the navigation classes were having a hard time keeping up with the teachers' lectures.

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Sportlights

By BETTYANN BOETTICHER

Blue eyes and blonde wavy hair describes the popular physical education senior scholar, Phyllis Gueffroy, better known as Phoebe. Phyllis was born in Salem and was outstanding in softball at Salem high as a member of the famous Pade-Barrick softball team, which made four trips to Vancouver, British Columbia, and numerous trips to California. The team won both Northwest and State fame.

Phyllis plans to teach school after she receives her BA degree this June. During the week she teaches five swimming classes, two first aid classes, and two gym classes other than attending school.

Even though she is an outstanding athlete she is interested in music and has played in the band through most of her school life. When asked what sports were her favorites, she replied softball, tennis, basketball and badminton, and she seems to possess natural talent in any athletic field. She also likes fishing, skiing and dancing.

The source of her glorious tan was her life guard experience during the summer months. She is very proud of the fact that

her class won Freshman Glee during her junior year and that in her freshman year the boys of her class threw the lettermen and all the senior fellows in the millstream before Glee.

Phyllis' ambition is to beat Les Sparks, whom she admires greatly, on badminton or tennis. She is also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

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Women's Sports

Pope Takes First

The women's badminton tournament has drawn to a close with Virginia Pope the winner. She competed against Carol Smith and June Dunne, who placed second and third respectively. The final scores of the last game were 11 to 5 and 11 to 3, both in Virginia's favor. As the badminton season ends this week, a special feature was a doubles match between Virginia Pope and Carol Smith vs. Gale Currey and June Dunn.

Weather Permitting

The weather has held up the softball, tennis and archery practice for this week, according to Gale Currey, women's athletic director, but the women's physical education department has a full program planned for this spring with the softball highlight being the faculty-student game. The Archery club has entered the first outdoor meet of the season and, if the weather permits, the meet will be played off as soon as possible. The tennis classes are shaping up and from practice observation, the classes will have some exciting matches in the warm spring days.

Campus Clean-up

Latest part of the campus to be cleaned up is the southwest corner by the stadium and the millstream. The old wooden fence by the stadium was torn down and the ground cleared and levelled.

A modern looking garbage house is being built near Lausanne and plans are under way to build a brick incinerator near the millstream to dispose of the garbage.

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Pop-Offs

By OSLUND

'Happy Hour' Success

Those responsible for the last two Wednesday evening "Happy Hours" may well take a bow for the well-promoted performances. Both shows left little to be desired and the "Hour" will undoubtedly become a semester fixture. It took a lot of work to put it on but the effort was well worth it.

Because of lack of competition in other spring sports, plus the Oregon mist, it might be well to organize a boxing team to take on, among others, scrappers from Camp Adair and the Salem Air Base. The local carpet kissers showed they have plenty of talent and could well hold their own against any khaki competition in this district. A smoker between the local naval unit and any army competition would be a real crowd pleaser and should have them hanging from the rafters.

One of the best leather pushers to show during the "Happy Hours," and who would be a good representative from the light heavyweight division, was Chuck Thompson, former all-around athlete from Washington State college. Thompson packs plenty of that lethal stuff in either duke and showed plenty in his first and only appearance.

Other top notch battlers included Don Plath, hard punching lightweight and a former AAU champ; Joe Hedges, rugged middleweight; Don Turner, dusky battler with not much reach but plenty of fight, and Keith McGillvary, devastating demon who kept the fans in a constant uproar with his furious and whirlwind punching.

Jupe Pluvius Puts Crimp in Baseball

The local diamond aspirants have been forced to call off their pre-season conditioning, after a couple of unofficial turnouts, because of the miry shape the Sweetland field is now in. However, most of the chuckers, including Jack Sias, Norm Willard and John Copenhaver, have already been undergoing considerable workouts and with a little let up in the weather should have their arms in shape in short order. It'll be quite some time however, before the infield will be in good enough shape for the infielders to be picking up ground balls without losing their bridgework.

Although this village seems to be very lethargic when it comes to sporting events, a shining example being the sparse turnout for last fall's Willamette-Whitman game which was the first college grid game of the year for the entire state, it might prove profitable to the student body coffers to experiment with a couple of night games at the George Waters ball park.

If it would ever prove successful this would be the time. The diamond lovers' closest competition is 50 miles away, which isn't so sharp at two gallons per. The town is really baseball-starved and some tilts between the Navycats and Whitman, Salem Air Base, etc., would be more than apt to draw something besides flies.

Volleyball on Next

With the local athletes driven under cover, it has been decided to run off a single elimination volleyball tournament. Play has already begun with a team representing each platoon; favorites already being posted are the first of A and the second of C.

All around athletes George Lund, Kenny King and Paul Folquet lead the A1 boys with C1 having mainstays Bob Donovan and Clarke Brown setting them up for Warren Hunter to spike.

The volleyball competition will probably be over in a week or so but will help to fill in until drier weather sets in once again. Other sports in the offing will include a tennis tournament with such favorites as Dick Maxwell, Einar Johnson and Whitey Jacobson expected to compete. It is possible that a horseshoe tournament will also be run off although this has not been definitely ascertained.

Willamette Alumni Visiting Campus

A welcome sight on the campus during the week has been Bob Simmons, looking nifty in his naval air cadet uniform. Simmons is in training at St. Mary's Pre-Flight where he has cut a niche for himself as a wrestler. Just before coming north he bagged the middleweight championship among the carpet groaners for the entire St. Mary's base.

Jim McKenzie, now a pharmacist's mate second class and stationed at the San Diego naval hospital, is also a campus visitor. Jim attended the university last year and was a very peppy cheer leader while here.

This Week's Guest Star Is

The entire "Happy Hour" cast with special emphasis on Stan "Bruiser" Boyd and Jerry "Pony" Wolfsehr. The pair put on a swell "rassling" exhibition with no holds barred. They really brought the house down with their superb act and had them hanging limp by the time it was over.

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'Happy Hour' Performance Fun for Navy and Civilians

By George Lund

The Willamette Navy V-12 "Happy Hour" was a success in the eyes of an overflowing crowd jammed into the Willamette gymnasium Wednesday evening. The show was modeled after the traditional Navy "Happy Hour" staged at the naval training stations throughout the country and much credit should be given to Chiefs Harry Trotter, Bob McGuire and Ted Cottingham who arranged the program. All participants were members of the V-12 unit stationed at Willamette.

There were three hours of boxing, wrestling, judo, trampolining work and special novelty numbers.

Guests of honor were the Commanding Officer, Lt. George C. Bliss, and the Executive Officer, Lt. Marshall E. Woodell, and their wives. Also present were a number of outstanding sports figures from this area.

The main event of the evening was a three round boxing match between "Henery" Bob Hess and "Gentle Jim" Dull. The boys fought hard and fast and the event ended in a draw, which was well received by the crowd.

The show began at 1900 with a boxing match between Bob Allen and "Lay" Layne which was staged as an exhibition, and no decision was rendered.

Next was one of the fastest fights of the evening in which "Mac" McGillveray at 150 TKO'd Bob Farrell, 141, in the first round. McGillveray threw leather continually until his opponent went down. Bill Scott and Jim Cowan, both 160 pounders, staged a good fight with the decision going to Cowan. The second TKO win of the evening went to

"Garrin" Johnson who belted out B. T. Davis in a hard punching battle.

Bob Cox and Dick Dickerson were the next two boxers to face each other and this also ended in a TKO victory with Cox the victor. Both men weighed in at 180 and fought hard all the way. The sixth boxing match ended in a draw and the contestants were J. Scott and "My" Friend. Next came hard-hitting Al Rowe and Bill Bannecker, with a decision for Rowe.

The boxing events were then followed by three good, clean wrestling matches. Jim Porter decided Rube Laursen in the first; "Lofty" Loftis took a fall and the match from Eddie Chicatto in the second and "Sober" Watson battled to a draw with Bob Oeder in the final wrestling match of the evening.

Jerry Wolfsehr and Stan Boyd staged a comic battle with no holds barred and they drew a lot of laughs from the crowd.

After wrestling came a complete judo demonstration performed by Bill Parkin, Dick Byfield and Bob Balle. The boys showed the audience how to defend against any advances by an opponent.

Next was a piano number by Dick Mallet, who played "Anchors Aweigh" in many different ways. Dave Slater sang "Invictus" and was accompanied by Mallet. Jokes were supplied by Jack Watson and Warren Durham, announcer for the whole program. Red Trask and his six men put on a "Burlesque Travesty" and it went over well.

Big Jim Porter put on an exhibition of balance on the tram-

peline and had the crowd on the edges of their seats.

The final part of the program was four boxing events.

"Irish" Hogan and Lynden Watts battled to a three round draw, with both men boxing well.

Matty Mantle and Vince Flannigan put on the next match and the decision was given Mantle. The semi-wind-up was a fast fight between two 160 pound men, Joe Hedges and Bob Turner. Hedges won on a class decision. The final and event was the heavy-weight battle between Hess and Dull which ended in a draw.

The show was staged for the public as well as the navy men on the campus, and all joined in after the final event and gave the boys a real cheer.

Geologists Hear Phillips

Kenneth N. Phillips, of the US Geological Survey, lectured to the Salem Geological Society last night at 8:00 p.m. in Collins hall. The subject of his speech dealt with the year-old active volcano, Paricutin, which lies 200 miles west of Mexico City. Phillips also showed lantern slides of the eruption.

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Open House Sunday At Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha members and pledges will hold formal open house Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the chapter house at 965 Court street. In the receiving line will be Mrs. W. E. Kirk, housemother; Mary Bennett, president; a faculty member, and a patron and patroness. Wilma Froman, vice president, will introduce guests to the line.

Light refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

A cordial invitation is ex-

tended to all those who are interested.

During the early afternoon, Virginia Barber, Corrinne Carpenter, Irma Huber, Janet Blake and Laverne Harnsberger will assist about the rooms. Serving will be Betty Sinkola and Ruth Reinwald. Thyra Currey, Pat Mansfield and Shirley Blackman will introduce guests. Pouring will be Gladys Crawford. A tour of the sorority house will be made, conducted by Dorothy Kenny and Laura Jean Bates. Kitchen aides will be Carol Crozier, Laurie Randall and June McMillan.

From 3:45 to 5:00 p.m., Janet Blake will pour and Peggy Herd and Laura Jean Bates will serve. Introductions will be made by Roberta Jean Yocum, Phyllis Nelson and Betty Provost. Olive Torbett, Edith Schifferer, Maxine Wagner, Glennerva Harnsberger and Betty Sinkola will assist about the rooms. Helping in the kitchen will be Mickey Thurston, Corrinne Carpenter and Dorothy Kenny. The tour of the house will be conducted by Phyllis Gueffroy and Eudora Teeter.

Frosh Frolic Tomorrow At Party

Members of the freshman class will frolic in the Chamber of Commerce hall tomorrow night between the hours of 8:00 and 11:30 o'clock to the tune of the campus nickelodeon, according to Pat Otis who is in charge of the dance.

"There is no definite theme for the dance but the general idea is get acquainted—get to know each other better," Miss Otis said. It is to be a very informal affair, socks and saddle oxfords for the freshmen women. It can be date or otherwise.

Gordon Schoewe is in charge of refreshments. Jackson Woods will be master of ceremonies. During the intermission a surprise program is being planned. Miss Otis is in charge of providing the entertainment.

Seniors Plan Class Picnic Tomorrow

With a watchful eye toward the weather man the seniors are planning a picnic to be held at Ohlinger field at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, according to Mary Ann Owen, who is in charge of the event.

Miss Jacqueline Judd is in charge of the food; helping her will be Bettiellen Payne. By securing 58 ration points plans have been made for a huge weiner roast to feed the hungry mob.

Games will be played during the afternoon. Puck Phillips volunteered to secure a baseball and bat for a ball game.

However, if the weather is not favorable the picnic will be changed to an indoor party in Chresto Cottage, playing indoor baseball.

The affair may be date or not.

Burkhart Delta Phi President

Delta Phi house elections were held at house meeting Wednesday evening following a buffet supper at which the Salem Delta Phi alumni were guests. Bette Burkhart was elected president, Ann Strother, manager; Louise Wrisley, 1st vice president; Kay Wilson, 2nd vice president; Ruth Farmer, social treasurer; Joyce McClendon, recording secretary; Betty Randall, telephone secretary; Miriam Day, historian; Arlene Schwartz, corresponding secretary; Janice Patterson and Margaret Hughlett, co-rush chairmen.

Dqtes to Dine At Delta Phi

Delta Phi upperclassmen will entertain guests at a date dinner to be held at the chapter house Sunday at 1:00 o'clock. Spring flowers and white tapers will center the U-shaped table. Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz will be special guests. Bette Burkhart is in charge of the affair.

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SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

All out for fashion this week . . . and the fashion is eye-catcher. The eye-catcher can be defined as that which catches the eye (elementary, isn't it?) and clever people use various clever ways of doing just that.

Color contrast hits a new high this season . . . black with pale blue . . . green with soft pink . . . And Rosalie Hoover combines three colors in one of her campus costumes . . . a navy blue sport jacket, beige skirt, and a rose and white striped silk shirt. Donna Hinkley likes the vivid colors and her eye catcher is a bright green skirt and equally bright red sweater.

A forest green sport suit combined with a lime green sweater is a hit and Beverly Wells knows it.

June Haight has a favorite that we take to . . . it's a gold silk blouse with the popular neck tie and with it she wears a blue V-neck sweater.

Susanna Schramm and Georgia Hull know how to blend colors for the old eye to catch up with. Toot's is a soft blue sport jacket that she wears with a blue, white and

gray skirt and the ever popular round-neck blouse. (Blouses, by the way, are more and more replacing the over-worked sweater . . . novelty, dressy, sport, anything as long as it's a blouse.)

But there are other ways, too, of catching and holding attention to the new and different.

Betty Jeanne Smith and Jeang Webb-Bowen tuck in their smart half-hats (B.J.'s navy, Webb's black) fresh flowers (at Easter they had special significance) . . . carnations and gardenias or whatever may be their fancy.

And Dorothy Symes wins praise for her cotton black and white check quilted jacket of her two piece spring suit.

From another world (Plattsburg, NY, to be specific . . . where the daffodils bloom!) we dare to think of Dale Gollihur's curly blonde wig that he wears as the leading lady in "George Washington Slept Here" . . . there too.

But if we were giving a loving cup for the best eye catcher, we'd give it to the diamond solitaire set in yellow gold that Jackie Judd so proudly wears!

Andrews President Of Beta Chi

Tuesday night at the weekly house meeting Beta Chi elected its leaders for the coming year. At the next meeting Mary Jean Huston will relinquish the gavel to the new president, Betty Andrews. Other officers who will be installed at that time are Betty Jeanne Smith, vice president; Alice Jones, house manager; Lois Butler, treasurer; Jean Wing, recording secretary; Pat Lamb, corresponding secretary, and Jane Huston, sergeant-at-arms.

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Alpha Psi Antics . . .

Barbara Shirley and Pat Philley lapsing from one attack of the giggles into another even more violent . . . Doris Holmes starry-eyed over one called Jim . . . Doris Marvel and Elinor Dayhoff slinging dishwater at each other . . . "Agatha Queer" Pemberton alias Zombie, alias Mad Ghoul, alias Danny, scaring everyone with her weird expressions . . . Editor Nadene Mathews and roommate Lu Randall slowly going mad in their own little corners over their respective efforts at dressmaking . . .

Helen Thomas and Barbara Diefendorf, the terrible two, early to bed and early to rise . . . everyone all too loyally supporting the "Mathews for Flower Girl" campaign . . . Audrey Gary and Gloria Brough (the vixens) perched sky high on dining room chairs stealing magnolias . . . June Dunn smiling knowingly over that mysterious postcard . . . Verna Stocks and Beverly Cox wildly crying out their praises of Dr. Rahe . . . Joan Roddy looking beautiful at the ugly hour of 7 A.M. . . . Lorah Curtis writing — and getting — simply stacks of mail . . . the mad rush after dinner for the coveted red leather davenport . . . Marion Cake rushing in exactly on the stroke of ten every single night . . .

Ruth Ransom retiring to the bar in the basement to iron (of all things!) . . . Yvonne Mozee, our music maestro, practicing constantly . . . Mrs. Goodenough knitting "little things" . . . everyone laying in wait for the mailman morning, noon, and night . . . Ina Monroe and Martha Weaver landing in just before the last call for dinner . . . Marge Maulding excited and thrilled over crowns and new clothes.

Clarks Hosts At Fireside

Prof. and Mrs. W. Herman Clark will be hosts to 12 students Sunday evening at the Faculty Fireside at his home at 1625 N. Winter street. The hours will be from 3:30 o'clock until 6:00.

The following students will attend: Betty Andrews, Ethel Jean Cain, Ina Monroe, Donna Hartman, Alice Jones, Barbara Pierce, Pat Lamb, Joyce Swan, Robert Oeder, Horace Coulter, Norman Willard and Bob Biskie.



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Olivers Celebrate Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver will entertain a group of faculty members this evening with a bridge dinner at their home in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Guests of the Olivers will include Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod.

Dates Feted By Blue Key

Blue Key members entertained dates at a banquet held at the Golden Pheasant 5:30 Wednesday evening. This banquet was in honor of the new members of Blue Key tapped last week. Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther and Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulze were special guests.

Members and their dates attending were: Clark Robb, Catherine Thomas, Dick Maxwell, Jan Johnson, Jack Wittliff, Opal Scheuerman, Verne Summers, Jane Findley, Jack Christenson, Paula Smith, Phil Sorenson, Thyra Jean Curry, Paul Folquet, Jean Gibbons, Bob Sche, Pat Lamb, Bill Blade, Viola Jacobson, John Cutthoff, Jean Wing, Bill Cate, Jan Patterson, Richard Wicks, Donna Hinkley, Warren Hunter, and Pat Tracey.

Stowaser To Marry Tonight

Miss Grace Stowaser will wed Mr. Garthe Brown at the Piedmont Presbyterian church in Portland this evening at eight o'clock, according to word received here this week by her campus friends.

Miss Stowaser was a member of the class of '45 and attended Willamette her freshman year. She was a pledge of Delta Phi sorority and active in student affairs.

Miss Louise Cutler and Miss Beth Nordean will serve at the reception to be held at the bride-elect's home after the ceremony.

DTG to Hold Party at Roberts

Delta Tau Gamma is planning an informal party at the studio of Prof. T. S. Roberts for April 28, according to Marian Erickson, president of Delta Tau Gamma.

Committee chairmen appointed for this party were: Lois Robinson, entertainment; Mary Jean Fisher, refreshments, and Shirley Reko, decorations.

The women will be entertained during the evening by organ selections by Prof. Roberts.

Campus Unit Of Red Cross Discussed

Miss Elizabeth Robertson, field representative for college units of the Pacific area of the American National Red Cross, met with members of the student executive council late yesterday to discuss the possibility of setting up a Red Cross unit on the Willamette campus. "In this way," Miss Robertson pointed out, "We can better carry on the work of the Red Cross, which we feel is valuable, by helping college students set up chapters on their own campus in which they can perhaps develop new fields of Red Cross service." If Willamette is interested in starting a college unit, Miss Robertson will help promote and guide the chapter.

Miss Robertson spoke in chapel yesterday telling some of the fields in which the Red Cross serves those in the war and those taken prisoner by the enemy, and plans for post-war work.

Miss Robertson is a graduate of Texas State college for women where she was student body president, and prior to her affiliation with the Red Cross, she was president of the well established National Student Federation of America, representing 200,000 American college students.

Nursing Director Visit Postponed Till Monday

Due to a change in plans in Portland, Miss Henrietta Doltz will be on the campus on Monday instead of last week as originally announced.

During chapel hour, Miss Doltz, director of nursing education of the University of Oregon, will interview pre-nursing students of the freshman class explaining Red Cross Nursing units and national scholarships in the field of nursing, also other problems pertaining to the national health program.

This will be a freshman women's roll call chapel.

Y Secretary On Campus

Howard D. Willits, national student secretary of the Pacific Northwest area, met with representatives of campus YMCA and YWCA organizations yesterday to clarify changes being made in the central offices in New York and to plan an effective program for 1944-45.

Graduation Time

The time originally announced for the graduation exercises in the high school auditorium Sunday June 25, has been changed from 4 to 3:30 p.m., according to a statement from the president's office this week.

Oliver Speaks Sunday

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, English professor, will be guest speaker at the Congregational church in Oswego Sunday. The topic for his talk will be "Growing Pains."

'Intersorority Sing' Set May Weekend

Latest innovation in plans for the 1944 celebration of May Weekend as announced yesterday by Rich Wicks, chairman, is the organization of an "Intersorority Sing" to take place Friday during chapel period. A series of three songs will be presented by each sorority with a trophy to be presented to the winning organization during intermission at the Friday evening performance of "Ladies in Retirement" by the drama department.

Arrangement was made this week for special liberty to be granted to members of the naval unit to permit their attendance at the Friday night production. The play will be presented on the stage of the Salem high school auditorium.

Immediately following the intersorority sing the traditional frosh-soph tug-of-war will take place at the mill stream. Also to be held at that time is the grease-pole contest usually planned as a part of the fall Homecoming activities. From 4 to 5:30 Friday

afternoon the leading teams in the intramural tournament will play an exhibition game on Sweetland field.

Salem residents will have their first opportunity to witness the official review and inspection of the University naval unit at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the navy men will appear on Sweetland field. The unit will march to the May court to attend the coronation ceremonies scheduled for 3 p.m.

Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will entertain University students and their high school guests with an informal tea at 4:30 at University house at the conclusion of the installation of Queen Marjory.

The annual May Weekend dance is to be held in the university gymnasium from 9 to 12 Saturday evening.

Practice for the junior girls taking part in the traditional maypole dance will begin Monday, according to Bette Burkhardt and Acacia Wing, chairmen.

Religion On and About the Campus

Representatives from Intersorority Fellowship groups of colleges throughout Oregon will meet for a two-day conference on the campus of the University of Oregon this weekend. Main speaker will be the Rev. E. A. Crapuchettes, returned missionary from the inland Chinese mission.

The meet will open at 1 p.m. Saturday with a buffet supper planned for Saturday evening. A special communion service will be held Sunday morning with the closing session scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Discussion groups will be conducted by secretaries of the Intersorority organization.

Willamette students planning to attend include Gloria Wunsch, Mary Hougendobler, Arvilla Brown, Lois Raymond, Faith Idso and Loraine Nelson.

Inter-varsity:
Mrs. John Traschel, a former missionary to China, will speak at the regular Thursday meeting at 4 p.m. in room 218 Collins. After returning to this country in accordance with the order requesting all women to leave China, Mrs. Traschel filled the

pastorate at the Salem Friends church which her husband now occupies.

Jason Lee:

Starting Sunday evening the regular evening church service at 7:45 o'clock will be replaced by a discussion course based on E. Stanley Jones' book, "Abundant Living" led by Ray Short, Willamette senior.

Vespers:

Vespers members will elect officers for the coming year at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

YWCA:

Movies of the 1943 session of the Seabeck conference, annual summer meeting of college students from the Northwest held at grounds on Puget Sound, will be shown on Tuesday evening at 7 in the physical science lecture room. YW members in attendance there will describe the camp program.

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Nomination of Editors, Manager Is Task for Publications Board

(This is the third in a series of articles about student activities. History of the publications board was given in a previous article, and today's article tells the development of the board.)

One of the most delicate problems faced by the students planning reorganization of Willamette publications was the means for selecting Collegian and Wallulah editors. The constitution provided that they be elected in the same manner as other student officers, and the journalism group was reluctant to tamper with such a provision. This was the recollection of Murco Ringnald, journalism professor, as he continued the development of the publication board.

"Students working on the problem were not eager to see the choice of editors taken from the student body, and they felt that he student body itself would not readily vote away its right to elect the editors. On the other hand, it became increasingly clear that editing is a technical and executive job and that selecting the best candidate for the post requires more knowledge of the duties and of the special qualifications possessed by the candidates than the average student voter could be expected to have," Ringnald said.

Study of the way technical posts are filled in governmental units showed that prevailing practice is to make such positions appointive. School superintendents, who are specialists, are usually appointed by boards of education made up of laymen elected by the voters. City engineers are appointed by city councils. In general, election of such specialists has proved far less satisfactory than appointing them.

"Of course, if the student body could know fully the qualifications of all candidates, it could be expected to make a wise choice," Ringnald said, "but that would involve making public the weaknesses of candidates as well. If a candidate has demonstrated lack of responsibility, inability to get along with others, a poor grasp of technical and organizational details, and other serious flaws, the student body should know. Perhaps he deserves such exposure if he insists on running when he is clearly not qualified for the post. But sometimes he will not know enough of what the job demands to know how really unqualified he is. And of course, as soon as personalities are attacked in a campaign, the way has been opened for counter charges with all the bitterness and disrupting influences that are bound to follow."

In brief, those were some of the arguments against popular election of editors. Ringnald recalled. What would be the alternative? "Appointment, to be sure," he said. But by whom? "The publications board," was his answer.

But the board was not given the power to appoint editors. Under the plan adopted, the board is to nominate qualified candidates and the student body to elect the editors.

Thus a compromise was effected. The board would choose the candidates who had proved their qualifications. The voters would make the final choice with the assurance that they couldn't go far wrong. The need or even the occasion for blackballing and smearing opponents would have been removed. Or so it seemed in theory, Ringnald remembered.

But there remained a troublesome problem of who would make up this board with power to rule out the candidacy of certain students? The individuals

best qualified to pass judgment would seem to be the editors of the two publications; they ought to know who on the staff is best able to take over the chief executive duties.

"It was generally agreed," Ringnald said, that the two editors should be on the board, but also that care be taken to minimize opportunities for self-perpetuation. That is, it was felt that the editors should make up a minority. Two student officers were suggested to represent the student body at large on the board. They were the president and the secretary. Although not directly connected with publications in their normal duties, they were assumed to be in close touch with popular sentiment and with student policy. The secretary was chosen because she kept the records of the student council, could refer to them in board meetings, and bring the board minutes to meetings of the council.

"The general manager was considered essential to the board because of his responsibility for the finances, and because his permanent position and his perspective over the years made his judgment valuable.

"That made five members. But a new position of publications manager had been created in the reorganization plan, and it was thought that this new officer should be on the board. When he was added to the board the membership became six. To insure against tie votes, a seventh member had to be added. That was the journalism professor. I preferred to be left off," Ringnald commented, "but the reorganizers wanted someone who by virtue of his normal duties would have first-hand knowledge of the workings of the publications."

So there you have the new publications board, composed of three publications executives, the president and the secretary of the student body, the general manager and the journalism professor. Fault could be found with the composition, but seemingly more fault could be found with any other combination. Any group can abuse power, and vigilance is the only protection that can be relied upon against abuse.

"The function of nominating editors was not the only reason for creating the new board," Ringnald continued. "Another reason was to unify the different publications activities." The Collegian and Wallulah had been completely independent of each other and were competitors for advertising. Some of the business men downtown indicated that they would rather have a single solicitor represent Willamette circulation than have to give their time to separate salesmen. They were solicited by salesmen for space on football programs and theater programs, and by independent students printing ads on notebook dividers and blotters. One central office could handle the job more efficiently and with smaller overhead.

Consolidation of publications made possible more advantageous buying and printing contracts, reduced friction between separate publications, made for more effective editing, pleased most of the advertisers, and brought in more total advertising revenue than before at less cost.

The office of publications manager was created to handle the production of all revenue not derived from student body funds. Candidates for the post are nominated like those for editor and are elected by popular vote.

"The most embarrassing provision in the amendment setting up the publications board is that requiring that the board nominate at least two candidates for each office," Ringnald said. "In writing the provision, the framers assumed that there would always be two students qualified to take each of the three jobs. The United States was not yet in the war, and the draft started at age 21, with college students usually deferred until graduation. But the situation changed quickly, and there simply have not been two candidates deemed qualified by the board for each of the three positions in any election since the board was founded. This year might even find one or more of the posts begging for a single candidate willing to take on the rather heavy responsibilities," Ringnald concluded.

Expert Help Needed To Settle Problem At Monk Household

The good Dr. Monk has at last disclosed the name of his new offspring, and after going nameless for the first few weeks of her life, the little tot has binomial nomenclature! (It's really nothing serious.) Technically, it has to do with the spelling of the baby's name. Mrs. Monk insists it's Lenore Caroline, while Dr. Monk maintains it's Lenore Carolyn.

In order to avoid strife in his home, Monk would gladly appreciate any expert help on the problem.

Knowing a woman's mind, cling to hope, Dr. Monk.

Cavern Board Interviewed On Moving

Topic of Willamette conversation this week is "Should the Cavern be moved to Chresto or should it merely expand to the next room in Waller hall?" On both sides the arguments seem to boil down to one point, according to indications of students' answers when questioned. Advocates of the Cavern-to-Chresto school say that more space and a better-facilitated student union can be obtained for less money if the Cavern is moved. Opponents to the move say that more space can be obtained for less money and the central location of the Cavern maintained if the room next to the present union is opened.

When questioned as to his opinion of the idea, Dick Maxwell, ASWU prexy and member of the Cavern board stated, "There is a dire need for a more adequate student meeting place on the campus. Now is the time when student interest can remedy this situation no matter what the change may be. Let's make the most of it."

Co-managers Betty Andrews and Thelma Lathrop also had their say on the proposal. Said Betty, "I think it's inevitable to have a separate student union building and we should recognize the fact. After investigating the cost, I think the room in Waller would be more practical from that standpoint. Since Chresto is more or less a temporary building so far as housing the Cavern is concerned, I think the present location is better." "Waller's a more central location," was Thelma Lathrop's opening answer. "More students come down here than would go to Chresto. Screens could be put on the windows in the summer and keep it cool."

Maurice Brennen, faculty member of the board, stood in favor of keeping the Cavern in its present location. "I don't think it should be moved," he said. "Personally, I think it is a better location here." Clarke Brown, student representative on the board, stood in favor of the idea of moving to Chresto. "Certainly a campus like Willamette can be more favorably represented by a student union than it is by the Cavern now. With scarcity of materials and funds, Chresto cottage falls right in line with student demands—for a place to have a coke and enjoy it on a nice, soft davenport," he stated.

Vote Favors Expansion In Waller

Maybe the "Waller Expansionists" presented better arguments than the "Chresto-Fans" or maybe they just coerced more people into voting. Anyway, students who voted in Friday's Cavern Poll, made it evident that they would like to see the 'Cat Cavern remain and expand in its present location in Waller hall basement rather than move across the campus to Chresto cottage. Eighty-nine of the student voters voted for Waller, while only 18 cast a ballot for Chresto, and as Second Vice President Emma Lou East so cryptically puts it, "Waller has it."

The poll was held to gain an indication of student opinion and interest in the Cavern question. Final outcome of the Cavern location will await the decision of the joint executive council-Cavern board-faculty policy committee after the feasibility of expanding or moving and the expense incurred has been determined.

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