



Prof. Lestle J. Sparks this week resigned the position of general manager to become acting head of physical education at Willamette. Dr. Robert E. Lantz was selected by the student council as the new graduate manager.

Sparks Heads Physical Ed Naming of Coach Waits Athletic Committee

Although the appointment of football and basketball coaches is still to be arranged, Lestle J. Sparks, true to the Collegian's speculative predictions of last week, was named acting head of the department of physical education at Willamette by the university executive committee of the board of trustees when it met in the office of Pres. G. Herbert Smith Tuesday. Sparks succeeds Lt. Commander Roy S. Keene, who left Salem Sunday to go to New York for service in the United States navy.

Collegian reporters arrived in the president's office immediately after the executives' meeting

just in time to hear him phone Sparks to tell him of the committee's selection.

Sparks will not take over Keene's coaching duties and the committee took no action in regard to any additional members being selected to the physical education staff. The names of available coaching candidates will be presented in the near future to the athletic committee.

Still to be solved, also, was the problem of undertaking a fall football schedule. "The members of the board of trustees, as well as the administration of the university desire to continue inter-collegiate competition in

all sports which it is possible to arrange a schedule," Smith said.

Meanwhile, Sparks will have charge of the physical fitness courses assisted by the two chief specialists assigned by the navy, L. C. Carroll and H. R. Trotter.

Sparks is a graduate of Willamette university and has been attached to the school since 1925, serving as associate professor of physical education since 1935. Besides Willamette, he received additional education at Stanford, where he received his master's degree and he has done graduate work at the University of California, New York university and the University of Oregon.

Lantz Picked As General Manager

Willamette Collegian

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Student Ticket Sale Closes; Seaman Maxwell Wins Contest

Close of the campaign to sell student body tickets and the subsequent "Counting of the Beans" proved that the winner of the Cavern's little guessing game was apprentice seaman Richard Maxwell, junior from Colfax, Wash., (Compartment 41, USS Lausanne) who came within a small sized serving of the total of the number of beans in the jar. Maxwell guessed within 87 of the total, which wins for him the prize of the \$10 student body ticket admitting him to practically everything on the campus.

Social Events Are Canceled For 2 Weeks

All social events for at least two weeks were canceled yesterday morning as the result of a conference between the school health officers, the administration and the student body social chairman.

Earlier in the week a swimming party and dance had been planned for tomorrow night, but in view of the danger of infection of (we can't print it but you know what it is) it was decided better to postpone the swimming party.

A dance was then suggested but as the outgrowth of yesterday's meeting, it was decided best, in the view of the students' health, to cancel all social events until the threat of possible infection is over.

Ticket sale chairman, Jane Huston, announced, yesterday that the total of tickets sold by the Willamette coeds working on the campus and in the Bearcat Cavern approached 60, but that tickets may still be purchased through the general manager's office.

Tying for the honor of V-12 Girl if the competition had not been called off, would be Sybil Spears and Jean Webb-Bowen, with Paula Smith, Marge Sipes and Jean Rowland running them close seconds.

Since the ticket sale is over, admission to all campus social events for the remainder of the semester will be by student ticket only, with each ticket holder permitted to bring one guest. Distribution of the Collegian, which is included on the student ticket, will be decided at the next meeting of the publications board.

Classes To Elect Officers

Election of class officers for the summer term will be Wednesday in Eaton hall, the student council announced yesterday afternoon. Nominations for class officers were held yesterday after chapel, with both navy men and civilian students taking part in naming candidates.

Most important office in the election will be that of representative to the student council, student prexy John Macy said yesterday, since the council now lacks its full complement of representation and voting members. In most of the classes, the offices of secretary and treasurer were combined under one office.

Seniors met with Macy to nominate Bob Sheridan and John Beeble, both apprentice seamen,

for the office of president. Elmer Harrold was the lone candidate for class representative. Ben Schaad, Betty Ann Swanson, Margaret Ewing and Mary Margaret Livesay will vie for vice president, and Marge Sipes and Earline Gleason, for secretary-treasurer.

Rosella Bell met with the juniors, who nominated Bill Hanuska and Carl Plass for president, Marge Maulding for vice president, and Bill Wetmore, John Cotthoff and Bob Ratcliffe for treasurer. Mabel Fox, Mary Jean McKay and Beth Nordean were secretary nominees, and Richard Steeves, Gene Olson and Brad Shude, sergeant-at-arms. Edward Ferguson, Don McClain, Rod Brokenshire and Ronnie

Navy Pictures to Be Taken All Next Week

All senior V-12 students will start having their pictures taken Monday for the 1944 Wallulah at Kennell-Ellis studios on the 4th floor of the Oregon building. One week will be devoted to senior men and to any other navy student who will not be on the campus in November.

Full dress blue uniforms with white hats will be the required uniform for the pictures, Lt. George C. Bliss, commanding officer, announced yesterday. Student body tickets are not required for the picture.

Movies Shown To Navy Men

Continuing the navy's program of orientation and education, two movies are to be shown tonight to the navy men at 1900. Films chosen for tonight are "Close Order Drill—The Platoon" and "Close Order Drill—The Squad."

This program of movies for the navy men was begun Wednesday with the showing of "The Winning Spirit," "Getting Away from the Ship" and "The Breast Stroke and Underwater Swimming." Regular showing of these movies as a part of the navy's program is scheduled for Wednesday and Friday nights.

Rose Rises for Chapel With Piano Program

Wayne Rose as chairman of today's chapel, said that the program would consist of piano selections by some of the Navy men from the good ship Lausanne. Each man will play at least two pieces.

Classes To Elect Officers

Runyan are running for class representative.

The sophomores, meeting with Sybil Spears, named Clint Ferguson, Bill Egan and John Copenhaver for president and Jean Webb-Bowen for vice president. Dave Teeter, Barbara Belt and Lloyd Griffiths are running for secretary-treasurer, and Warren Hunter, Bernard Director, Jack Gibson, John Cotton, Einar Johnson and Norman Willard for representative.

Freshmen named the fewest candidates. Meeting with Don Barnick, they named Winsor Acton and Clarke Brown for president, Jean Rowland for class representative and Norma Wootton for secretary-treasurer.

Council Discusses Funds Use, Loans Nickelodeon to Cavern

The Collegian scored a double win last week in its predictions, for not only was the speculative report of Lestle J. Sparks becoming acting head of athletics correct, but the speculation of Dr. Robert E. Lantz's taking Spark's place of general manager was also correct.

The student council in its meeting Wednesday went on record with a unanimous vote for Lantz as the new manager of student activities and accepted with "deep regret" Spark's resignation from the post he has held for 14 years. Sparks will remain in service until the first of September, however, to help Lantz become acquainted with the work of the general manager's office.

43 Students On Honor Roll Second Term

Forty-three students of the Willamette student body have achieved the honor of being listed on the honor roll for the spring semester of the school year, it was announced by Dean Walter Erickson yesterday.

Eight of the forty-three students obtained a grade average of four point. Four of the eight students who achieved this standing were members of the junior class. They are Jan Johnson, Leroy Long, Dix Moser and Kenneth Torgeson. Sophomores with 4 point grade averages were Jean Fries, Catherine Thomas and Richard Wicks. Merle Palmer, senior and Allan Voigt, freshman are the other two students to receive this highest possible average.

Although the junior class had the largest number of students with a grade average of four point, the freshman class has the largest number of students with a grade average of 3.5 or above. The 16 freshman are Allan Voigt, James Ingwersen, John Cotton, Margaret Hooyer, Margie Noll, Loren Winterscheid Charles Lovell, Laura Jean Bates, Iona Batson, Dorothy Hoar, Betty Jean Tucker, Gloria Wunsch, Warren Downs, Miriam Day, Wilma Froman, Patricia Kenney.

The eleven sophomores obtaining the honor roll listing were Jean Fries, Catherine Thomas, Richard Wicks, Merlin Estep, Joyce Harper, Dale Jones, Barbara Hathaway, Yvonne Moeze, Shirley Morgan, George Russell.

Juniors are Jan Johnson, Leroy Long, Dix Moser, Kenneth Torgeson, Darlene Dickson, Mary Anne Owen, Dorothy Estes and Betty Ann Swanson.

The senior class had eight members on the honor roll the second semester: Merle Palmer, Zoe Fretz, Betty Sackett, Helen Davis Simpson, Eloise Smith, Beulah Briggs, Jean Jackson and William Nesbitt.

Petition for Degree To Be Filled by Seniors

All seniors who will complete their semester hours this summer are asked to come to the registrar's office not later than next Friday and fill in their petitions for their degrees.

Pres. G. Herbert Smith attended the first part of the council's meeting to point out that the nomination for the post was the joint responsibility of the council and the president of the university. He was the first one consulted and told of the council's nomination at the close of the meeting.

May Move Office

Although no definite decision was made as to changing the place of the general manager's office, the possibility of moving the student bookkeeping into the office of the business manager was discussed. Sparks pointed out that the new business manager, R. W. Fenix, is well acquainted with student accounts since he handled them at the College of the Pacific.

Cavern Gets Nickelodeon

Complying with the request of Jay Oliver, Bearcat Cavern manager, the council voted to lend the student body's nickelodeon to the Cavern for a trial period this term starting Monday. Since it is impossible to connect the money box for the Cavern's use and then disconnect it for use at dances, the juke box will be run from the Cavern counter.

Funds Changed

In order to carry out the social program planned for this semester, a motion was passed that the general manager be authorized to use any money in the athletics, forensics and dramatics funds for the continuance of the social program and publications. This motion is in effect only until October 23 and an exception may be made in the event that a full-time football schedule is evolved.

To settle the problem of student ticket holders and non-holders, the council voted to continue the program now in effect of admission to social functions by student body ticket only. Ticket holders will be permitted to bring a guest to any social event, but must obtain a guest ticket from the general manager's office.

It was also pointed out that only ticket holders will be permitted to vote in Wednesday's class elections.

Collegian Editorials and Features

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"In Age there is Wisdom"

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Editor Nadene Mathews

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Doris Holmes
Copy Desk Herb Rhodes, Pat Tracy
USS Lausanne Jack Wittliff
Sports Lawrence Oslund
Features LeRoy Hale

REPORTERS THIS ISSUE

Ruth Ransom, Sybil Spears, John Cotton, Norma Wooten, Dix Moser, Pat Reed, George Luthy, Evelyn Deal, Margaret Geisler, Wilma Froman, Jean Rowland, Marian Cake, Bob Albert, Dave Teeter, Margaret Ewing, James Ingwersen.

Les Sparks

While they were all glad to see their friend Les Sparks win the promotion he so deserves, it was a sincere student council who accepted "with deep regret" Sparks' resignation from the post of general manager Wednesday afternoon.

Sparks, who has been general manager for the past 14 years, has been in constant contact with the students and their activities and has always been willing and eager to cooperate with the students in their plans. More than once he has gone to bat for them to uphold their rights to manage their own affairs, and usually he has come out the victor in the fight.

Although the council sometimes objected to what they termed "Sparks' conservatism" his stand was taken in the belief that what was being done was in the best interest of the students. Those who worked with him soon came to know that he was deeply interested in students and a champion of student activities.

However, we congratulate Les on his new job in the department of physical education and are glad to have him still on the campus.

Background Man

In the background of almost every organization is a man few people know. That man for the Collegian is a young printer named Al Phelps. Al has made up the Collegian for several years, working on it with the same amount of interest and enthusiasm that the Collegian's own staff expends.

Since Al has been making up the Collegian, the paper has achieved All-American rating with the National Collegiate Press and has maintained that rating for over two years. A credit to Al, typography and make-up have always been scored as "excellent."

This issue of the Collegian is Al's last paper for the duration, since he is leaving Tuesday for the army. The Collegian will miss you, Al. Good luck.

The Male Line



Rosie Dearest:

I just came up from the laundry in the hold. I completed four and a half hours of laborious labor washing my whites. I have just about decided to quit my scholastic work and stick to the laundry eighteen hours a day. I broke out a clean pair of whites this morning. This evening they are battleship greys. They are also camouflaged slightly with dashes of black and red ink and long pencil marks.

One poor sailor who was using the tub next to mine, dumped in 50 pounds of laundry at one time. No one had ever told him that black socks, and white uniforms should not be washed together in the same tub. When hung on the line, the whole mess looked as if they had been washed in the mill-stream and then tied on the end of a rope and drug around the grinder a few times.

Your sense of humor has really become perverted—the Englishman—ugh.

Here is one that I know you'll enjoy.

Question—What's the definition of nothing?

Answer—A pair of rimless glasses without the lenses, on the little man who wasn't there, reading between the lines of the unwritten law.

You might be interested in some of the current nicknames on the ship. You're heard of Ears, Gruesome and Cuddles. There is also Cluck (changed from Truck), Ludvick, Little Caesar, and L. A. (This last one does NOT stand for Los Angeles or Lost Ann).

You know Rosie, that I love you very much and even though my letters to you may be very unromantic, I'll be an ensign soon and then we can become spliced in the holy bonds of matrimony.

I will end this diarrhea of words. You know that I have never been inflicted with "calothes scribendi."

BLISSFULLY,
GEORGE

Rosie Reverberates

George Gorgeous:

I'm still worried about your condition. Why didn't you tell me your typhoid booster shot was going to practically put your arm in a sling? I still like to be slightly mauled while dancing, and incidentally, that show we saw instead was foul. Oh well, "that's life" as some idiot once said. But, George, it seems to me that our lives are just continuous rounds of knotted shoe-strings.

Oh yes, I forgitted to ask you which part of Maria Montez you see in me. Is it my blotchy south-sea island complexion? It's even blotchier this week—the girls have been yanking off square inches where it's peeling. And don't ask where it's peeling! Or maybe it's my sparkling pearly-white dentures? You know, Ghastly, now I only have to wear braces in the daytime—no more cut lips, eh?

I suppose you navy men are still trying to look nonchalant and nautical in your whites. But believe me, Geo., when I say that there's something of the sanitary disposal service look about the whole thing. "Der Führer" Trotter could get some cash on the side if he'd supply you with some street cleaning equipment.

Your little story about the Venetian blinds proved a little baffling to Mother. She still wonders what the poor man wore all winter. Here's one to start your day off with a hysterical scream, or at least a grunt:

Joe: "Where's Mahatma Gandhi these days?"
Archie: "I dunno—guess he's jamished into thin air!"

Well, my staggering hero, I've got to grab my lunch pail and dash to the bus—the swing shift will drive me mad. It's only a matter of time! Don't forget, "D—the torpedoes—full speed ahead!"

See you soon,
ROSIE.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS ... and more BEEFS

To the Editor:

Any editor who can bite the hand that feeds her without being mangled herself deserves a cheer, providing of course that she has reason for the initial bite. May some kindhearted lad with plenty of money send orchids to you for last week's outcry against a situation which would truly have incensed any journalist lacking a high degree of self control. I, too, feel that the Collegian exists for the purpose of printing news—honestly written without being hampered by censorship or favoritism shown toward other papers.

In times past I have occasionally feared that Willamette in general and the Collegian in particular desired first of all to impress outsiders and secondly to produce something worthy of a good reputation. This year the idealistic soul that palpitates within my 4-F body leads me to suggest a reversal of procedure, Willamette can use a little less sugary publicity coupled with a little more painful introspection.

High ideals and grand old traditions listed in the WU catalog will have little value if either the student body or administration lose the courage and honesty necessary to face problems similar to the journalistic affront of last week. May the Collegian and its staff ever dare to growl at fellow bearcats as well as axis dachshunds!

—JOHN COTTON

Dear Editor:

Why can't we have the bookstore run on the same basis this semester as it was last spring. How was it run then? It was operated and managed by students who spent hours both in the morning and afternoon serving their classmates. Early this semester, there was a notice in the Collegian telling us that there would be places for student assistants to work there this summer.

Now it seems that the students have no chance of filling in and helping the adult manager this semester. Why was the information even given out when the whole matter of student assistants has apparently been pigeonholed for a time when nothing else is present to think about?

For another thing, who is going to think to get their bluebooks until the morning of the test? It is an easy thing to forget when one is not on the campus past noon, and the bookstore does not open until one o'clock. If the ladies in charge object to leaving their homes until afternoon, when the majority of the classes are through for the day, why don't they delegate some of the students who would be only too willing to help during their free morning periods, to open the store in the morning?

—MARION CAKE

MARCHING ALONG --- TOGETHER?

Navy Grinder Is Hardly Gob's Idea of the Garden of Eden

By Whistle Punk

Left, right, left, right, left, right—to the rear—march! Straighten it up, straighten it up—get those eyes off the deck! One, two, three, four—guide right, guide right—one, two, three, four. Yes, you guessed it, it's drill!

At 1140 we dash madly out from physics class trying to beat the whistle, but to no avail, the chief's watch always seems to be ahead of ours. So, after a word of warning (CENSORED), we are ready to go.

In ten minutes, no less, the battalion is marching smoothly. (This does not constitute an endorsement by chiefs Carroll or Trotter.) Then comes a right flank command and what do you know, the whole battalion splits and goes in all directions, something like a split atom, we believe. What a sight! What coordination! Oh well, we can always try again—and we DO!

Right flanks, left flanks, to the rear march, double to the rear, triple to the rear—hey, how did the rest of the battalion get way down there! You're put in your place again (navy style) and then the dust

starts to fly. Oh, our new white uniforms! No wonder, the battalion commander has just spotted a pretty female spectator and he is marching us back and forth in front of her and just over the place where the grass isn't growing. We cough and choke and scratch our eyes and the only relief is "knock off that chatter!"

As the minutes roll by like hours, we begin to wonder if we can get a shower before chow and if the laundry has come back with some clean clothes. But, the minute a man begins to think, he finds himself out of step or off in the opposite direction from the rest of the men.

Then comes the command "Cadence count!" One, two, three, four. One, two, three, four. "Louder." You are sure your lungs have split, but the navy cares little for split lungs, so why should you worry.

Just about the time when we've resigned ourselves to hours of drill, the chief decides to let us go to mess. We streak from the steaming "grinder" (Sweetland Field to the civilians), stagger into our rooms, grab a brush and clean our uniforms and polish our dust-caked shoes.

Then we "fall in" for mess, perspiration still streaming from our foreheads, and heave a huge sigh of relief. Thank heavens it's only twice a week!

Snell Welcomes Navy Men With 'We Must and Will Win'

Declaring, "The men of the armed services have a sacred honor, that of defending their country against its enemies," Governor Earl C. Snell of Oregon officially welcomed the Willamette naval contingent and civilian students to this state in chapel Tuesday.

"We still have a long and narrow road to travel and a separate and treacherous foe to meet," Snell said. "However, with the combined resources of all states, pledged and united in one determined purpose—that being the destruction of the axis—we must win and win we will."

In discussing the peace and final settlement of World War II,

Snell emphasized the important part the people of America must be ready to play. "The responsibility will grow," the governor said, "and that responsibility of bringing an everlasting and permanent peace to the peoples of the world will rest upon the shoulders of men who are under arms."

"We in Oregon are proud of our pioneers and historical background, our great Oregon trail. But the homes and firesides of every state in America have become a famous American institution and must not perish," Snell said.

Pacific Fleet Leads League

In the eleven softball games played from July 12 to 26, wins and losses are as follows:

Atlantic Fleet

USS Brooklyn W. 1, L. 0
 USS Washington W. 2, L. 1
 USS Enterprise W. 1, L. 1
 USS Ranger W. 1, L. 1
 USS Boise W. 1, L. 2
 USS Augusta W. 0, L. 1

Pacific Fleet

USS Lexington W. 2, L. 0
 USS Oregon W. 2, L. 0
 USS Portland W. 1, L. 1
 USS Boston W. 0, L. 1
 USS N. Carolina W. 0, L. 1
 USS Birmingham W. 0, L. 2

Softball Schedule Posted For Pacific, Atlantic Fleets

The softball schedule posted yesterday for Companies A, B and C of the Pacific and Atlantic Fleets will be as follows:

Aug. 2—USS North Carolina vs. USS Portland (Pac.)
 Aug. 3—USS Enterprise vs. USS Augusta (Atl.)
 Aug. 4—USS Boston vs. USS Oregon (Pac.)
 Aug. 5—USS Brooklyn vs. USS Ranger (Atl.)

Aug. 6—USS North Carolina vs. USS Birmingham (Pac.)
 Aug. 7—USS Washington vs. USS Boise (Atl.)

Macy Starts New Fad: No Shoes for Mess

It has been rumored that the illustrious president of the student body now has 15 demerits to his credit. The tale goes that The Monk came to mess minus his shoes. Shipmates say that it wouldn't have been so bad if he had worn his socks or even if he had washed his feet.

Washingtonians Score Double Win in Navy Softball Circuit

With the aid of a seven run outburst in the last inning John Slater's USS Washington defeated the USS Augusta 9-5 in an Atlantic league game played this week.

The winners drew first blood in the second inning when Porter and Plass spiked the plate after they had both singled off of Ben Schaad, Dekkert, Stunkard

and Mallicoat combined to make the score 2-1 in the fifth and it was anybody's ball game until the fateful seventh.

Hits by Slater, Ratcliff, Smith, Titus and Brochenshire featured the inning. The losers came back with four in their half but it wasn't enough to catch Slater's high riding Washingtonians.

Washington vs. Enterprise

In a free hitting game the USS Washington hung up another victory when they unloosed an 18 run broadside on the hapless USS Enterprise and beat them 18-5.

Brochenshire limited the losers to two hits in chalking up his second straight win.

Portland vs. Birmingham

In a 13-10 slugfest the USS Portland turned back the USS Birmingham by virtue of a five run rally in the last inning.

It looked like the Birmingham's day when they opened the scoring with a five run barrage on bingles by Hiestand and Schmalenburger with four errors sandwiched in. Willard and Plass were instrumental in adding four more tallies in the third inning with the aid of two more errors and a walk.

The winners really got the range in the same inning when Brown, Schmidt, Niemi and Gormsen came through to produce five runs. Errors were responsible for the winning tallies.

Schmidt caught Radcliffe's winning slants while Barr and Tawney toiled for the losers.

Brooklyn vs. Boise

In the feature game of the week the USS Brooklyn with "Lefty" Hannam pitching two hit ball, blanked the USS Boise 3-0.

The Bums made their first run in the second inning on successive singles by Runyan and Summers. Two more were added in the fourth when two errors let in two runs.

Ralph Fordice, who was nicked for two hits, pitched a good game for the losers but errors led to his downfall.

Wolfshur and Schade were the only ones to find their eye against Hannam. The fielding gem of the game was also turned in by Schade who threw Russel out at first, with a long throw, from his outfield position.

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Geist Pleased With Selection Of Dobbs to Head Department

"We are very happy to have him because there is a need for another artist teacher in the college of music and Dobbs' addition to the staff will fill that need." Melvin H. Geist, dean of the college of music, said yesterday in discussing the selection of Ralph Dobbs as the new head of the Willamette piano department.

Dobbs and his wife will arrive

on the campus about September 15 and Geist is planning to present him in a public recital soon after the opening of the fall semester. Mrs. Dobbs was organist at the First Methodist church in Bloomington, Ill., and a member of the teaching staff at Illinois Wesleyan when Dobbs became head of the piano department there.

Artist Performer

Dobbs has appeared as soloist under two of the most outstanding symphony conductors in the United States, Geist said—Friedrich Stock of the Chicago symphony, and Artur Rodzinski, when he was conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Rodzinski has recently been named conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

In 1936, Dobbs was artist performer with Paul Robeson while Robeson was on tour, and Dobbs himself toured with the Columbia concert bureau for three years. He comes to Willamette this fall from Mississippi State college for women.

Ludden Remains

While Dobbs will be head of the piano department, which post has been vacant since the death of Miss Clara Eness at mid-term last year, Bennet Ludden will remain as instructor in piano and will handle classes in music literature, theory and music history, which is his field, Geist said. "The enrollment of the music school has grown so large that it is necessary for us to have two instructors in each of the fields of piano and voice." Although no one has been selected to the voice position, as yet, Geist hopes that this selection will be made within the next two weeks.

Dobbs began his piano studies under his father at the age of four and later studied under the Hungarian pianist, Alexander Raab, with whom he worked exclusively until he was selected by Percy Grainger to appear in the Hollywood bowl "Symphonies Under the Stars." He appeared as soloist featuring his own compositions.

A young man of 35, Dobbs finds time for many diversified interests aside from his engrossing musical activities. His interests are in mechanical appliances and reading, biographical subjects being his especial favorites.

Froman Out-Brennen Stews

Wilma Froman, famed head-bumper of the campus, has done it again! This time she was leaning out of a window in Waller Hall looking at airplanes, 'tis said; but, as she drew herself back in she found that the window had slipped and 'bang!—the same old story—she went out like a light.

Suffering most from the accident was Prof. Maurice Brennen, who apparently isn't used to having women faint on him, and especially a beautiful blonde secretary. His nervousness made him comparable to a brand new father, but it's just one of those things to Wilma who has been "banging" around continually ever since the major bump which occurred during Homecoming weekend last year. However, both are recovering nicely.

We hope Wilma will be more careful in the future as her friends and employer can't take it.

Another Man Raises Total

The registrar's office reports that one more student completed registration this week. With the enrollment of Robert H. Bradford with the naval training unit, the total now reaches 263, which is five more than was expected when the number of students to be on the campus was first announced.

The highest figures for civilian registration were reached last week when 117 civilian students completed registration. Since that time four students have officially withdrawn from classes to enter the armed forces. Of the 117 total, 64 are women students. Even the women enrollment is above that expected by the school. It was estimated that 50 women students would probably be on the campus this summer.

What a Vacation! Tonsils and Trials

Dr. R. L. Lantz's better half, Mrs. Lantz, spent a peaceful but not prosaic vacation. As their young son was in the throes of having his tonsils out she spent most of her time taking care of him and in her spare moments she house-cleaned. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Lovell Says War May End If Italy Becomes Bombing Base

"If the United Nations can use Italy as a bombing base to Germany and as a stepping stone to the Balkans, the war in Europe may end this year."

Willamette's authority on Italian affairs, Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, said exactly that—not in a prediction, but in his own analysis of the situation in Italy today.

"Both bombing and the invasion of the Balkan area are important in hitting at Germany," stated Dr. Lovell. "Therefore I believe the end of Mussolini and the Fascist regime is a definite victory for the Allies—one of the biggest we've had yet."

"Naturally the new government will try its best to get the best terms possible from Churchill. But if the present government doesn't accept the terms, the people will overthrow it."

Lovell warns against the public opinion that King Victor Emmanuel is all for the allied cause. In spite of what the OWI says, Lovell insists the Italian king is not a moron, but a fairly intelligent person—who, by the way, helped put Mussolini into power.

"We shouldn't trust either the king or Badoglio too much," he went on. "It is true that Badoglio had a personal grudge against Mussolini, but at the same time he conquered Abyssinia for him—and was a fellow-traveler on the Fascist bandwagon."

Dr. Lovell has studied the Italian people extensively and knows they are a pro-Allied thinking people. They are against the Fascists and hate the Germans. The Catholic church has naturally held a

great deal of weight in Italian public opinion. Until a week ago, the church supported Mussolini just as they did Franco in the Spanish revolt. The entire war is against their will, and they dislike immensely the idea that they are fighting for Germany.

But what happens if the allies do get Italy? Will it be an asset or not? Dr. Lovell is enthusiastic over the possibility of the United Nations using Italian airfields, ships and war industries as a better striking arm at Germany.

"The southeast entrance is the best," he continues, "but the bombing of Germany itself is just as important. With the present Russian drive, these two offensive actions may win us an early victory in Europe. Yugoslavia, Greece, and possibly Turkey, will be ready when we can get supplies to them. That's why Mussolini's fade-out is an important victory to the United Nations."

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