

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Editorial and Business Offices

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Phone 3088

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of Willamette University

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Collegian Advertising

During the past two years advertising in Willamette student publications has more than doubled over the amount in previous years, thereby making it possible for the Collegian to be published every week during these years, whereas in previous years, it was always found necessary to suspend publication along toward the end of the school year.

The Collegian's policy of no retrenchment calls for continuous weekly publication, but in order to assure this, a great amount of advertising is necessary. The publication manager, Jan Patterson, is devoting a lot of time to soliciting advertising even though she is not on the campus this summer.

To make her job easier and the future of the Collegian safer, the staff asks the student body to patronize the advertisers. To have a Collegian there must be advertising. To have advertising, there must be student support of the Collegian's advertisers.

The Folks at Home

If you were lucky the past week, you had time to dash off a postal card to the folks at home of something to this effect: "Dear Folks: Willamette's grand—Salem's swell—I'm awful busy and kinda homesick." That is, if you were lucky! Most of us haven't had the time and our folks are still wondering if our bus went over the bank somewhere between here and home.

The Collegian has a simple solution to this letters-to-the-folks-at-home problem and you are holding it in your hands right now. A complete, readymade weekly letter home, written, stamped and mailed for you.

Last year, the Collegian's mailing list reached gargantuan proportions as students used it to simplify the task and shorten the time of writing letters home. It's a good way to supplement your sketchy epistles and let the home front know what you are doing in the studying line.

Fifty cents a semester will keep Ma and Pa and the siblings informed as to the latest doings of you and your friends here at Willamette. Don't delay—the sooner you subscribe the sooner we will start writing home for you—with the Collegian.

The Male Line



Rosie Dearest:

How is the riveting? You build 'em and we'll sail 'em 'cause we're in the navy now!

When the navy sailed in, a few old Willamette customs sailed out. Most of the boys are suffering with acute sunburn of the scalp because of the navy's not liking Hollywood haircuts. You should see "Ears" Steinbock and Gruesome Gollihur, honestly, I've seen more hair on a slab of bacon than what they have on their heads.

The men are having their physicals this week, but I imagine that the scales will tell a different story in a month or so after Miss Jack's meals take effect. What with the girdle shortage, it's a good thing she isn't still cooking for the girls.

And the showers, Rosie!! Can you imagine Truck Deiner under a shower built for "five feet two and eyes of blue."

I don't know what they expect to come in and drag us off, but the navy has its own idea of bell-hopping—they keep two men on watch all night long to answer the phone, keep each other awake, and to keep a record of every little happening such as a trip to the head or the scuttle butt by one of the members of the crew.

You should see the new Simmons beauty rest. They are 5' 10" long and 24" wide, which leaves about 5" of us six footers all tired out and no place to go.

Uncle Bill says that the hall is now the epitome of all that the co-ed used to want it to be—full of men and cigarette smoke.

Do you remember the fussing parlors where we used to sit and smooch, Rosie? Well, now sailors sit there and stow grub just as fast as they can. (Damn Hitler, anyway!)

The boys from the fleet are really giving us a good start on the navy life. Take Nygren and Barley for example. We haven't been able to decide whether the girls are following them or they following the girls, but anyway it looks like Willamette will soon be running competition with Camp Adair as for this Timber Wolf stuff.

Well Rosie, watch your rivets and your language.
BLISSfully yours

Navy Terms

Coeds Impressed
By Sailors' Lingo

By Darlene Dickson

Well, what's a gal to think when words leap out at her from a page of the USTU Order No. 1—words like "all, hands," "Hold" and "bear a hand" and "lucky bag"? Not what you're thinking, lassies, not what you're thinking! We didn't read that entire order for nothing—oh, no. We've been educated. When we hear "all hands" now, there's no visual image of an octopus shooting through our minds; we know that means "the entire body of men." "Hold" is not to be ejaculated in a wild, rambunctious inflection, for "hold" has, alas, the lowly connotation of "the basement of a building." "Bear a hand" (please note spelling) is the cue to "hurry up." The term "lucky bag" shows a little more logical connection with our own vocabulary, when one considers that a "lucky bag" is the place where gear found adrift (lost articles) is stowed until claimed. Think of all the misplaced frat pins of yester year!

No longer must harried profs resort to clearings of the throat, rappings on the desk, dark looks, or tearings of the hair when they desire diminishing of superfluous noise in the classroom. They may simply come front and center, summon all their dignity (and lung power) and bellow "SILENCE!" That's the way they do it in the navy. It means not only silent, but motionless! That's going to be hampering, no less. Furthermore, profs will no longer be subject to "apple-polishing" nor to "simonizing the grapefruit"—from here on out—it's "greasing." Unlucky recipients of poor work notices will no longer be on the flunk list—with tarzanic grace, they will be "on the tree."

"Field day" has lost all its happy implications of the past—"field day" is now general cleaning day. And that, chums, involves doing up "handsomely" all decks, gangways, ladders, ports, starboard, quarters, topside, bulkheads and bunks. And you're a dead pigeon if there are any "Irish pennants" when you "belay," cause that means loose ends giving an untidy appearance.

I dunno—sometimes I think my family went through a lot when I started studying Spanish—but just wait 'til I bounce outa my bunk some morning about 0700, whip down the ladder and into the mess hall, bellow "Silence," and then inform them that "I'm going to turn to, hasten to the ship, stand at starboard, yell 'all hands on deck' and stand by for developments!"

LIFE of the CIVILIAN

I am, by the grace of the Brattleboro draft board, a Willamette civilian. But when my roommate, the OTHER civilian, yells, "Hit the Deck," at 7 a.m., I know that all is not as it was last year. Perhaps I'm just an unofficial sailor, a dollar a year man who never gets paid.

Until the navy goes into uniform, my greatest distinction will be that extra hour of sleep from 0600 to 0700. From seven on I am caught in the herd. Daily I expect Lt. Bliss to assign me a midnight watch on the USS Lausanne. Naval officers continually give me orders, instructions and advice. So far no uniform. Petty officers Carroll and Trotter suggest that physical fitness training will make a man of me even if I will never be an officer.

Only at mealtimes do I fully appreciate my civilian status. By rushing through my boarding house lunch, I manage to approach Lausanne just as the second navy mess begins, whereupon I mingle with trainees, march into the dining room, grab a plate, and usually end up at the far end of the obstacle course. If I succeed in devouring a meal before an officer recognizes me, the odds are two to one that I can escape without being forced to demonstrate my Boy Scout knowledge of drill. Otherwise I become for the moment part of the regimented masses marching to and fro in the University House.

But enough of the navy. What of those dear Willamette profs, the morale builders? Here civilians and warriors must agree. The war has changed things. We must sweat blood together or flunk physics individually. To think that I forsook my family and came to WU in order to find peace. Army, I'll be seeing you.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Coming to our attention every day in the newspapers, magazines, and on the radio are the efforts of the public schools and colleges in cooperating with the government in the various drives or campaigns. We remember the fine work done by the youth in the scrap drive, rubber drive, and aluminum drive.

In almost every institution of learning one can find an organized staff stimulating and carrying on the sale of war bonds and stamps. After review and investigation we are wondering where Willamette university was and what part she played in these drives. There was no scrap, rubber, or aluminum drive or not even a war stamp fluttering around, while other colleges, both smaller and larger than ours, have been carrying on successful drives and campaigns on behalf of the war effort.

We should at least establish a booth or center for the purchasing of war stamps. There is not only the benefit of investment for ourselves, personally but also an opportunity of advancing further the name of Willamette university. —Mark Hatfield

Dear Editor:

Every naval trainee had two questions on his mind as he came on the Willamette campus last Thursday. How are the Salem girls and what will the food be like? After all, those are the two most important thoughts running through every college boy's mind. When do we eat, and what girl shall we take out tonight?

By Sunday afternoon, these questions were definitely settled. Right from the start, the chow aboard the USS Lausanne has been excellent. Sunday, the Virginia baked ham was wonderful.

The Salem girls proved to be friendly as well as attractive. Monday, the students were anxious to start classes. In fact, so anxious that about twenty men hit the deck at 0530 instead of the scheduled 0600. And later in the morning, when the boys saw Paula Smith go by in front of Eaton, they decided that Willamette was the school for them! Many remarked of the beauty of the Willamette campus. Every navy man appreciated the friendliness shown by the faculty, civilian students and the people of Salem.—Dick Strellman.



SCUTTLEBUTT

We notice that Jeannette Mack has some new jewelry. Yes, that tall, dark, handsome, muscle bound, good-looking, paid advertisement, George Luthy has bestowed upon Jenny his Kappa pin. Miss Mack now belongs to that exclusive set consisting of Sally McClelland, Joyce Harper and Pat Tracy, who also sport Kappa pins. Oh, well, George couldn't wear the pin on his uniform, anyhow.

Gordon Kunke decided that another week's vacation was to be preferred before embarking upon his career as an apprentice seaman, so he managed to contact a few mump germs. Mr. K's condition is reported as improved, and he will make his debut into the navy next week.

Bearcat Physical Ed Goes to War

Hardball Drills Start Monday

About thirty tossers answered Coach Spec Keene's first call to the diamond with official turn-outs getting under way Monday. There seemed to be a wide array of talent represented and according to Coach Keene everyone will get a chance to try out for his favorite position.

The opening tilt will find the locals taking on the Prison Grays while other games are being scheduled with Camp Adair and other nearby nines. There is also a possibility of a night game with the Whitman Missionaries at Walla Walla.

Navy Program Includes Rigid Drill to Replace Recreation

Recreational emphasis has been taken off the physical education classes and physical development has taken its place, Chief Petty Officer Harry Trotter, navy specialist in athletics, said yesterday.

Before the United States entered the war the classes in physical education at Willamette were primarily for purposes of recreation. Now, with special stress being placed upon physical fitness by the navy college training program the physical fitness curriculum goes all out for strength, agility, vigor and endurance.

Over previous terms of physical fitness there has been a remarkable improvement. In fact the development of physical fitness programs has demanded the attention of "scholarly" athletes to such an extent that the development of such programs has become a science in itself. It requires a good deal of research among millions of men and countless types of programs.

The result of such research is seen in the navy physical fitness program, participation in which is required of all V-12er's.

Before embarking upon the sixteen weeks' basic training program, which is chapter one in the navy fitness program, all men will be given the navy standard physical test to determine strength and endurance. This test will consist of the squat thrust, squat jump, pull up, push up, and sit up exercises.

During the first sixteen weeks basic athletic program the men stationed at Willamette university will become charged with the idea of fitting themselves for a strenuous military career through body conditioning.

The daily athletic schedule to be followed during the gym period will be divided into five groups, one of which is to be emphasized each day. The groups concern themselves with the obstacle course, tumbling lawn exercises, swimming and informal games.

Only those scoring in the top 70 percent in the test to be given at the end of the first 16 weeks basic program will be allowed to participate in what the navy terms a "maintenance" program. All others

will continue in the basic program.

During the maintenance program all hands will be taught combative athletics including judo, boxing, and wrestling.

Furthermore, a man must be able to swim 50 yards. Those who fail to qualify in this respect will be required to take swimming instruction three times a week rather than the normal one day per week. Swimming instruction will devote itself principally to the breast and side strokes and upon saving one's own life through the principles of buoyancy.

In regard to intercollegiate sports the navy encourages its men in the college training program to participate as long as the navy scholastic standards and physical fitness requirements are met.

In conjunction with the physical fitness program, calisthenics will be given to all hands each morning from 0610 until 0630. The exercises are those set forth by Commander J. J. Tunney, USNR, and are used by the entire navy with the exception of the navy air corps.

The 14 exercises include the jumping jack, wind mill, twister, toe toucher, side dips, West Point breather, thigh toucher, chest stretcher, explosive punch, back stretcher, deep knee bend, leg extension, push ups and 440 running in place.

Softball Contest Marks Opening of Intramurals

Platoon one of Company A will square off with the first platoon of Company B to open the softball competition at 1620 Monday afternoon.

Two leagues, Atlantic and Pacific fleets have been formulated with names of the various platoons to be chosen later. The USS Oregon, which incidentally has been dismantled for the scrap drive, was chosen by the faculty as their moniker. Each platoon will have two teams representing them which will give everyone a chance to participate. Very little study time will be lost because teams will not be required to play more than once a week.

The games will be abbreviated seven inning affairs with the playing time limited to one hour. This will necessitate having the teams on the field and ready to start at 1620.

Tennis competition will officially get under way July 19 with next week being devoted to determine the representatives of each platoon. The racket league

Drink, Smoke Changes Noted In Regulations

The navy issued further information this week concerning the drinking and smoking regulations on the campus for navy students. No apprentice seaman is allowed to smoke in any building on the campus except the USS Lausanne, the YMCA, or the navy administration building. They cannot smoke on the campus or on the street.

No use or storage of any alcohol or other intoxicating liquor is permitted in any navy or other building on the campus. These regulations must be observed by all navy men.

Eight Will Go To Med School

With Willamette's pre-med department larger than usual, it already claims eight men who have definitely been accepted by medical school for entrance in the fall and the winter semesters. Five of the seven men are apprentice seamen, transfers from the University of Oregon and Pacific university.

Those entering medical school in the fall are Albert Hyde, formerly from U of O, and Charles L. Anderson, from Pacific university. Robert Jackson and Paul Wilson, from U of O, and Clifford Fanger, Hume Downs and Robert Taylor, from Willamette, will enter in January. Robert Miller, U of O, has been accepted by the North Pacific college of dentistry for entrance soon.

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"Try the frostys." — Thelma Lathrop.

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Crawford President of Hall; Dormitory Regulations Apply

Gladys Crawford was elected president of Women's hall Wednesday night to preside over the 23 women now living there. Women's hall was the name officially given to the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house for the

summer months because not all residents of the hall are members of the sorority.

Marjorie Herr, a WU graduate and member of Alpha Phi Alpha, will be the manager for the summer. Serving as house mother will be Mrs. C. W. Herr.

Miss Olive M. Dahl, Dean of Women, visited the hall during the early part of the week and announced that the living regulations would be approximately the same as those observed at Lausanne hall during the past years. The women will be expected to keep ten o'clock closing hours on week nights and the usual twelve o'clock permission will be granted for week ends.

Other officers elected at the Wednesday night meeting were Doris Holmes, vice president; Rosella Bell, secretary-treasurer and Wilma Froman, song leader. Margaret Geisler and Evelyn Deal are reporters.

Literature Lecture Is Reason for Ludden's Technicolor Headache

We envy all the professor's sunbans, but in case you didn't know, Herr Ludden's red complexion is not the result of a sunburn. Wanting to start the year off right he lectured his music literature class on the importance of music literature and the various elements contained in its study. Toward the end of his discourse he noticed amused expressions on his students' faces and inquired, "This is music literature, isn't it?" The course turned out to be history of music, so a chagrined Herr Ludden delivered the same lecture the next period.

Orchestra Leader Sounds Call For Brass and Cello Players

After the first rehearsal Wednesday evening of the university symphony orchestra, Lewis Pankaskie, director of the symphony, stated that he has a fine group of violins but that he needs people who can play brass instruments or cellos.

The present plan is to organize a chamber orchestra for the summer of from 25 to 30 pieces. Rehearsals will be Wednesday evenings from seven to nine o'clock to enable more players to join the group.

The new male chorus under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist also held its first rehearsal Wednesday. Thirty men turned

out for the rehearsal and Dean Geist stated that he expects the group to number about 45. They will practice sea chantys and other songs and may appear in chapel at a later date.

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Dispensary Sets Hours

Hours for the Willamette dispensary as announced yesterday by Mrs. Minnie Mortimer, nurse in charge, are from eight until ten in the morning and from 3:30 until 5:30 afternoons. The dispensary, located on the first floor of the Willamette gymnasium, is open to all Willamette students.

Attention all blonds and redheads! Storekeeper Hannaman has been rushing through the men in the receiving line for uniforms for the past week (That is, since the Mrs. left) so he can have all his evenings free. Further information can be secured by contacting Yeoman Byrd, who will handle all those applying.—Paid. Adv.

WHITE'S LUNCH
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Jay Oliver To Manage Sigma Hall

Jay Oliver was named yesterday as manager of Sigma hall for this term, according to Walt Erickson, director of admissions. Oliver, a senior, is co-manager of the 'Cat Cavern.

All civilian men attending summer school are required to live at Sigma hall unless excused by the president or Erickson if they are from out of town. The men will room at the hall but must board elsewhere.

Besides Oliver, the men now living at Sigma hall are John Cotton, James Ingerson, John Stockman, Leroy Robertson, Don McVicker and Harlan Wilson.

Sigma hall is the home of the Sigma Tau fraternity.

Library's Annual Reading Contest Will Begin Today

The annual recreational reading contest, sponsored each year by the Willamette university library, will begin today, Robinson Spencer, librarian, announced yesterday. All undergraduate students of the university are eligible to compete for the cash awards.

The contest will extend through three semesters with the tentative closing date set for April 5. Additional information and regulations in regard to entry and material writing will be announced in the immediate future.

In previous years there have been three awards, two for regular contestants and a special prize for freshmen entrants. This year, however, class distinction will not govern the presentation of awards. First prize is \$10; second \$8 and third prize \$5.

More than 25 books have been selected for use in the contest by Mary Laughlin, Richard Wicks and Betty Adkins, student committee in charge of the drive. Other books probably will be added to the list at a later date.

Miss Laughlin won the first prize award last year while Lillian Oliver, freshman winner, is now attending summer school. Miss Adkins claimed an award as a freshman.

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