

WU Reacts to FDR Death

Truman, San Francisco Confab Subjects of Initial Comment

By Lois Butler and Stan Boyd

Memorial services for the President will be held in chapel today. Prof. John L. Knight is arranging the details which were not available at press-time.

First reaction to the shocking news of Pres. Roosevelt's death which came in midafternoon yesterday, was one of incomprehension with the immediate after thought of "What will we do about the peace conference with Truman in office?" Republicans and democrats alike commented on the unknown, the untried leadership of Vice-president, now president Harry Truman.

Political Science Prof. Dr. Robert M. Gatke, on the spur of the moment, contrasted this crisis with that facing the nation when Pres. Arthur came into office upon the death of Garfield in the 1880's. Garfield, he pointed out, was a machine president; yet Arthur's administration was an honest one, and efficient. "All we can do is hope for the best," Gatke added.

Religion Prof. John L. Knight stated that in addition to being a loss to the nation his death is a setback to the forthcoming San Francisco conference. In the same vein was Stan Buch's (Demo) opinion. "His death puts a crimp in the coming San Francisco conference."

Dr. Robert Tschudy paused long enough from conducting bacteriology lab to state, "It is too bad that Wallace is not in office as we need an idealist now more than at any time."

Democrat and ex-fleet man Tom Stern said, "It is probably the most serious happening of the war, as it affects the future, particularly the San Francisco conference."

Dr. C. R. Monk, cornered in the stock room of the science building, stated, "A very serious loss. I have no confidence in Truman and no reason to have. . . . He is president now and we should back him up."

Robinson Spencer, librarian, looked up from his work and extemporaneously composed the following, "The American people, and perhaps congress, may rise to new heights and give Truman support. Roosevelt was a great war president, despite the criticism."

Dean Chester F. Luther called Roosevelt's death a "world tragedy."

Caught at the print shop, Journalism Prof. Murco Ringaldo who said, "The news could hardly have come at a worse time. He was a symbol of hope for a lasting peace, not only in our country but also in the world beyond our borders. Let



Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt

us hope that all parties will join in promoting his work, and that his death is not a signal for the axe men to jump in and start swinging. Now more than ever we need a consecrated effort for harmony on the part of all."

WU Duo Wins Speech Honors Smith, Wicks Place in LA Forensic Meet

New honors have been won by two members of Willamette's speech department in the recent tournament held on the campus of Pepperdine college in Los Angeles April 6 and 7.

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Clothing Drive Contributions Begin Today on WU Campus

Campus participation in the nation-wide drive for clothing for the relief of the needy in the war-torn countries is underway today with representatives in the various living groups handling the campaign under the general direction of Chairman Wilma Froman.

The Willamette phase of the United National Clothing Collection will be held throughout April. Miss Froman's committee will be in charge of individual contributions from students and faculty which will be collected at Chresto cottage where it will be weighed and chalked up on the organization's record.

The most urgently needed



Robinson Spencer

Froman Asks Aid in Search For Orchestra

Having exhausted every known possible source, Social Chairman Wilma Froman today issued an appeal to the student body in general to aid her in contacting bands for both the student body dance tentatively scheduled for Saturday, April 28, and the annual May Week-end dance on May 5.

Miss Froman and her cohorts have corresponded with a staggering array of musical organizations only to find them either under contract for an extended run or under the classification of the casualties of war.

Any student knowing of bands of any nature—high school, professional, servicemen's—are urged by Miss Froman to see her immediately since the realization of the promised orchestra dances for spring semester depend upon the success or failure to obtain said bands. She may be contacted at the Alpha Chi-Omega house, or through the student body office.

Chresto Improvements Due for Red Cross Unit; Funds Assured by Marion County Chapter

Funds for the renovation of Chresto cottage as headquarters for the campus Red Cross unit have been assured officers of the campus group and the unit's recommendations and outline of plans are being presented to Judge George Rossman, chairman of the Marion County Red Cross chapter for approval.

Mrs. Olive Bynon, executive secretary of the Marion county chapter, has been working in an advisory capacity with the campus group and early this week gave the assurance that funds for the equipping of a campus headquarters would be available from the sum distributed to Marion county Red Cross activities from the national drive.

Plans now under consideration are the repainting of the cottage, addition of several large work tables and possibly several sewing

machines for use in Red Cross production, and provision of fuel for the building's heating. The renovation work will be started as soon as plans are approved and recommendations made by the Marion county chairman.

Chairman Virginia Barber and Robert E. Lantz, who is acting as advisor to the group, are meeting with Rossman late this week to discuss those plans and make provisions for their early execution.

Campus unit's charter, which it received last fall, will be hung in Chresto when the newly renovated unit quarters are opened.

It was originally planned that the campus headquarters be ready for occupancy by the time of the proposed conference of

campus Red Cross units scheduled to be held on the Willamette campus on April 27 and 28. However, since no definite notification has been received from the ing of the conference, plans for the conference cannot be definitely made and work on the renovation will go ahead as swiftly as materials and labor can be obtained.

Virginia Barber, campus chairman, indicated that with the opening of the Chresto headquarters production of handbags and other articles will begin in earnest under the direction of Janet Blake, production chairman. The securing of several sewing machines, if they can be obtained, will make possible a much larger variety of projects for the campus unit.

Office of Defense Transportation as to their decision on the bold-

Beefs and Bouquets "Pop" Crary Replies

Dear Stu:

I feel constrained to answer "FEMALES WITNESS MESS," which I fear was foisted upon you by some underfed (?) "CCC." Everyone in the galley got a big kick out of it, but I am sure that there were many understatement. For instance, if 148 out of 147 are allergic to rhubarb, we might also say that 147 of them are allergic to roast turkey and dressing, chocolate cake, swiss steak, pumpkin pie, baked ham and many of the other good things consumed by the V-12ers.

You can laugh if you want to about strawberry shortcake, but if you knew how many hours it took me to pick those same berries, you would not laugh. And then there is a split pea soup—can you imagine how many hours of time it took me to split those peas? Well, I had to sit up half of the night before to get the job done.

Also I am sure that it would take more than Thompson machine guns to prevent some of those CCC's from going through the chow line a second time with a clean tray to get another helping of strawberry shortcake or ice cream. It would take at least a squadron of marines with flamethrowers.

I'm glad "they" mentioned the napkins and silverware, especially since there is a keen shortage of the former, and our supply of the latter has dwindled—not to mention salt shakers and sugar containers. I'm glad to state that the tables are still intact.

Yours for more good articles about "chow."

J. Burton "Pop" Crary
P.S. Miss Jack does not have a brother.

More Kick Needed!

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned, feel that the fountain carbonated beverages, namely coca cola, are grossly deficient in syrup quantity.

The associated students of WU should feel that the Cavern is theirs not only in name but in a much larger sense, even as far as to make a homey atmosphere where they can eat, drink and be merry with adequately brewed cokes.

Respectfully,

Bill Bannecker, Bill Harrison,
Joe Mijich, Joe Sanford,
Bette Burkhart, Virginia
Hobbs

The Latin Approach

Here it is Pan American Week already, and we'll bet nobody realized it. It's funny how a very important instance like this should slip everyone's mind, especially when it only comes once a year, too!

This Pan American friendship should be a big thing in every American's life, no matter whether he hails from North or South America.

Imagine yourself walking down the streets of Salem and here comes a South American. You should immediately follow these directions:

Grab him abruptly by the lapel with your hand, twist his lapel while at the same time lifting him from his feet and scream at the top of your voice, "Oui, oui, monsieur, or is it 'Guten Abend' or 'como esta usted'?"

The object of such affection will, of course, be very flattered with such exquisite treatment and will probably reply, "Let me down you unearthly cad. What do you think I am anyway—a doggone furriner?"

Realizing the mistake you have made you should immediately drop to your knees and start crying your eyes out. When you can no longer see, stop crying and start selling pencils on the street corner.

As soon as you've made a little money at this occupation, take your newly acquired Latin American friend into Bud's place for a little "Rum and Coca-Cola."

One can easily see the good points of such a program of friendship between the America's, so please do your part. Won't you?

Collegian Features

NANCY STUART, Editor

Exploring in 'Sunny' Californi—ay or How to Get Around and Cover Ground

By Smith-Wicks

On Monday, April 2, at 8:37 1/2 p.m.—it should have been 8:55, but the train was a whole 2 1/2 minutes late; they told us that there's a war on—two of Willamette's fair-haired lads (they're both brunettes if the truth were to be known) started out via train for Los Angeles and a speech tournament. Ostensibly this was the case—consult either of us and we'll tell you that it was one swell way to see sunny Southern California. Inasmuch as the Southern California Chamber of Commerce paid us, a statement must be interjected at this point to the effect that overcoats were worn while boarding the train in Oregon, never to be worn again while in California. Rally! Rally! All Californians, Hail! The temperature actually was 85 degrees.

For some undoubtedly unavoidable reason, when we reached Los Angeles the mayor and the city band were not out to meet us—and yet Dr. Lantz said it was all arranged! However, a 9-year-old lad condescended to pop his bubble gum, so WU's representatives were given fair consideration.

The hotel at which we registered advertised "Rooms for you at the price listed." There remains little doubt in our minds about the price

of the rooms, but just why did our room open into the elevator shaft?

Soon after parking our bodies at a ring-side seat at Earl Carroll's (Editor's comment: take this with a grain of salt. These cheapskates wouldn't spend enough money to go to Earl Carrol's!) a waiter asked us something in French. Wicks turned to him and said, "What was your last name again, honey?" At this he mumbled something else, departed and came back with \$1.25 cocktails. (For members of the temperance league it should be noted that these were sea-food cocktails!)

The crowning event to the whole trip came when we were on our way home, traveling by the streamliner. While stopping at Bakersfield, several of the Oregon State girls got off the train for a coke and exhibiting the mental aptitude that characterize members of the northern branch of the University of Oregon (Stan Boyd paid for this), the girls just stood by while the train pulled out of the station. Had it not been for a courageous porter who stopped the train, they would have been there yet.

Editor's comment: As a postscript to this story, it might be added that contrary to the general impression given, Nevitt and Rich actually did participate in a speech tournament!

Introducing . . . Kolenkoku

Lois Messing greets the public this week, as usual, from beneath a maddening mass of naturally curly hair. She is one of the few Willamette females who keeps her temper at 10:30 every evening. We're awfully glad Lois has that angelic halo, those impish eyes, and that mouth-that-looks-like-it's-just-swallowed-a-gold-fish - or - something, because otherwise we would become quite alarmed at her most perplexing actions of the past few days.

Cast as the Rrrrossian Kolenkoku in the forthcoming "You Can't Take It With You" production, Miss Messing has been clicking her heels, snapping her consonants, clenching her fist—everything short of drinking vodka to get into character. All this is doubly confusing, of course, because Lois must get out of all her old character parts, a motley assortment of a chocolate Noah, a slouchy gent who mourned the abundance of foolish questions in the Delta Phi chapel skit and even God at the Linfield speech meet.

Lois has always been an ardent enthusiast for things dramatic, from the time she played a stout lady in a Grant high school production and ate the apple-halves bulging her cheeks before the third act. Willing to work at collecting furniture, smearing faces or even controlling the purse strings, Lois has been appointed drama manager for the Willamette stagesters.

A self-styled major in extra-curricular activities, Lois' past is a blaze of glory. Her artistic genius produced a livid green furnace on a day when her parents weren't looking. She also managed to become

Light Remarks

In Prof. Clark's physical science class the other day students were figuring imaginary light bills to gain an understanding of volts, watts, ampers and other electrical terms. When the hypothetical rate for electric lighting proved exorbitant a bright student remarked, "We'd better go back to kerosene."

Altogether, however, the class proved a very illuminating one!

tennis champion of Portland . . . by being the only contestant who showed up. As for her curricular ability, who else could convince the assembled femmes of Fredrickson that "more better" and "superFLU-ous" are the king's English and still get A's in English? Then, too, Miss Versatility wangled a trip to Chicago next summer by virtue of her office as president of the Oregon Conference of Methodist Youth. Her friends declare she'll need the trip just to recover from the title.

In addition to all these accomplishments, Lois remains the only girl on record who has managed to hold the offices of treasurer and head proctor at Fredrickson hall and still have friends.

Not through lack of enthusiasm, but from sheer exhaustion we leave this subject. All who are interested in pursuing the student of the Diverse Activities of Willamette's Wonder Woman are cordially urged to follow her around for a day. A rigid course of track training is necessary for this undertaking, of course. Truly, truly, beneath that curly top-knot lies bewildering territory.

Minute Observations

'Twas Saturday night last that the haunting strains of "Pistol Packin' Mama" were heard rending the air in the general direction of north Salem. If you're familiar with this section you will also recognize it as the approximate locality of Leonard's supper club. As most people know, they have entertainment at this type of place usually referred to as floor shows.

It seems that when the script isn't going too well, or else to liven up the amusement, the emcee calls on some part of the audience to participate. Four of our boys were the goats Saturday night—Jeppesen, Nichols, Buch and Reger. They formed a quartet and gave forth with their own rendition of the aforementioned classic, equipped with massive sombreros and chorus-girl opps-a-daisies. Perhaps they could give a repeat performance in chapel sometime.

Mariner Guest At Coed's Buffet

By Percival Petrovsky

The door bell chimed vibrantly—the door opened—I showed my press card (and my Dick Tracy badge). Lo and behold, the portals of one of Willamette's sorority houses (short for game preserve) was opened to me. After hesitant thought as to the personal risk incurred if I were to enter, I drew my pen (which is mightier than the sword) and went charging to the fore (or was it floor?)

Next on the program was my introduction to housemother, advisor and house president—all charming people I assure you. Suddenly bedlam (in the form of one blond freshman) racked the house with the cry, "LET'S EAT!" (Freshmen are such impetuous youngsters.) The chow line formed (Lausanne style plus skirts), and the nutritive process of feeding one's face was immediately undertaken. At this point the feudal system was enforced—placing "frosh" at the end of the line.

Now this guy Goodman might have what he modestly calls "everything," but yours truly had the next best thing when he was escorted to supper by Queen and Princess-to-be Betty and Wilma. It was almost like being presented at court. (My life is now complete!)

Camellias dotted the surroundings as we passed by the table laden with vittles. Some salad?—surs—bread?—butter?—naturally—I'm a growing boy! And then, the main course—BEANS! (but good) You see, guys, "Pop" Crary hasn't bought 'em all. Radishes and celery were also present in abundance to add color and season to the menu.

Since the order of the day was a buffet supper, tables were not provided.

However, thoughtful Queen Betty steered me to a small (but not hidden—darn it) alcove, where I could easily rest my food-stacked plate. Better I should have juggled it on my knees, but the house doesn't own a mop.

Now for a visual cross-section of the meal hour. I present with pleasure (and apologies to Robert Moulton), my own—"Chronicles of Indigestion," or—"You Too Can Talk, Eat, and Juggle Simultaneously." The time passed something like this: "Have you seen those new hats?" "My dress is just right for May Day"—then those two spy bus drivers (Bennett and Currey) returned from a hard day on the road—more chow quickly disappeared.

Then came the coffee and cake. Everybody got in line but Queen Betty and I. (Homage to the press.) As the last drop of "java" disappeared, songs enthralled the atmosphere. Sweetheart songs (plus good harmony) encouraged the efficiency of my alimentary canal. Just then Pegge Weinert (and bracelets) "jangled" across the room. Via their music, the gals attempted to make me blush by singing "V-12 Beau." Their hug and kiss technique (sorority secret grip) was revealed in subsequent verse. As the songs (and a Sinkola solo) continued, Pegge "jangled" back to her place.

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Stan Buch Heads Constitutional Revision Committee

Strong Lists Rules For May Day Sing

Strong Lists Inter-Sorority Sing Rulings

Inter-Sorority Sing, looming nearer on the school calendar, finds all the campus Greek warblers in intensive practices this week, announces Chuck Strong, committee head for the May Weekend event. Meanwhile, final plans are being laid to make the contest as interesting to the listeners and as smooth-running as possible.

The rules will be the same as those used at the first competition last year. They are kept comparatively elastic to insure a varied and entertaining show as well as a fair contest.

Each sorority will present three numbers—a house song, a classical selection and novelty. Contestants will not be judged on their house song because "the judging must be kept wholly on singing ability and not on the particular traditions of any one organization."

Solos and quartets will be allowed within the presentation of a song, but their extensive use is not encouraged. Solos should be of an obligato nature only, if possible.

Piano accompaniment is entirely optional.

Setting for the contest is dependent upon weather conditions, says Strong who states that the sing will be held out of doors if the weather permits. The contest will be held in Waller hall if weather is unfavorable. To insure complete fairness, directors will draw for places at the beginning of the program. All participants will be seated in a reserved section at the sing. Time for the contest will be announced

Tempo of Play Rehearsals Steps Up With Completion Of Final Production Details

The technicalities of producing the play for May Weekend, "You Can't Take It With You," are settled, and practice is well underway. The play will be given in Leslie junior high school, the same place as for last semester's production, and will start at 8:15 p.m. Contrary to preliminary reports, the play will be presented Friday night, May 4.

A minor change has been made in the play casting with Lois Messing being appointed assistant director while Joyce Feiden has shifted to the role of Penny. The production staff, now headed by Miss Messing and Virginia Muhle, is busy ironing out the details necessary for a successful performance.

In addition to this varsity production, the drama department is busy casting two one-act

when the full weekend's activity schedule is completed.

The singing will be judged, in general, on intonation, interpretation, distinctness and clearness of words and manner of following the director.

Following the contest, a choral group composed of eight members from each of the four sororities will show their Pan-hellenic spirit with the rendition of a few modern numbers. Dick Mallett at the piano and Chuck Strong, baton in hand, will participate in the finale.

Winners in last year's competition, the first held in connection with May Weekend activities, were the Alpha Chi Omega group. A fourth group will be added to the competition this year with the presence of Chi Omega on the campus.

Margaret Scruggs Recital On Music School Calendar

Margaret SCRUGGS, Willamette voice teacher, will present a recital on Wednesday, April 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Waller hall, Dean Melvin H. Geist announced this week.

The recital, Miss Scruggs states, will be composed of a group of Brahms songs and a group of French selections. There will also be a Russian and a Scandinavian selection. The last group is by a late American woman composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

In the songs by Mrs. Beach, Miss Scruggs is to be accompanied by Mary Schultz Duncan of the Willamette faculty, violinist and by Katherine Elide, cellist from Forest Grove.

Bennet Ludden of the music faculty will be the accompanist for the remainder of the recital.

plays to be produced for chapel goers. The names of the plays are being withheld so that, in the event sufficient talent is not available, plays which are suitable to the talent can be produced. Persons interested should contact Dr. Herbert Rahe at once.

SAX, BAG 'Get-Together' This Evening

The perfect combination of a wiener roast, dance and initiation of new members will be further strengthened by the addition of a Friday, the 13th, theme which will prevail over the festivities of the joint get-together of The SAXs and BAGs, this evening in Chresto. Those BAG neophytes being initiated will be Alice Rose, Pat Waters and Nancy Hoak.

With the decorations and entertainment being handled by the BAGs and the SAX providing the food and records, even the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy and Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, should have a good time.

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Frosh Below 2.0 Taking Reading Tests

Freshmen students whose grade point for the fall semester was below a 2.0 are taking reading comprehension tests administered by Dr. L. A. Riggs of the education department. About half of the group began taking the tests Monday which will be used to determine if remedial work is necessary. This work will be used to develop greater reading ability and comprehension, an important factor in the student's ability to learn, according to study experts.

About 60 sophomores have applied to take the battery of tests offered in the experimental counseling and guidance program, under Riggs' direction. The tests have been ordered and date for giving them will be announced after their arrival.

Upperclass Picnic Set For June 3

The ball started rolling for the junior-senior picnic when plans were completed during a joint meeting of the two classes on Tuesday. Silver Creek Falls has been chosen for the site of the no-date picnic which will be held Sunday, June 3.

Everyone wishing to attend must sign up before May 15 on slips of paper that will be placed on the bulletin boards in Eaton and the Cavern.

The committees named by Dick Olson include entertainment, Dick Mallett, Frank Bennett, Bud Davis, Thyra Jean Curry; food, Betty Randall, Chuck Strong, Jan Patterson, Bill Cate; transportation, Mel Gilson, Von Kauffman, Bette Burkhardt, Tom Stern; publicity, Arlene Schwartz, Stan Boyd, Virginia Hobbs.

Plans were also discussed for the party to be given by the junior class for the student body on June 1.

Dean Melvin H. Geist, dean of the Willamette College of Music, has accepted an invitation to be guest conductor of the Portland university choral group when they appear in a 5-minute concert Sunday at the Paramount theater in Portland.

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Sinkola Approved As Music Manager; Drama Discussed

Although consideration of student body plans for the remainder of the spring semester made a lengthy session of the Wednesday night meeting of the ASWU council, only definite action taken was the appointment of Stan Buch to take over the chairmanship of the constitutional revision committee and the approval of Betty Louise Sinkola as music manager upon the recommendation of Dean Melvin H. Geist.

Buch assumes the responsibility which has been handled by Stan Boyd, senior representative on the council, who is relinquishing the job in favor of his participation in the May Weekend play and his position as

sports editor of the Wallulah. Buch upon notification of his appointment began work on formulation of a committee which he stated would be ready for publication by the first of next week.

Miss Sinkola is a sophomore music major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She will have the responsibility of managing both the chorus and band student body allotments.

Also present at the meeting was Jim Miller, stage manager for the coming May Weekend production, who outlined the drama staff's plan for publicizing the presentation. The drama budget submitted by the new drama manager, Lois Messing, was approved by the council with the added stipulation that \$15 be made available from the general fund for additional advertising to be repaid from proceeds from the play.

The provision for a campus service flag was also presented for discussion. The council expressed its desire for the completion of such a project and Cap and Gown President Mary Bennett stated that her group would consider the possibility of their handling it at their meeting today. Con Pavlock, war activities chairman, was also instructed to investigate possibilities of a VE program for the campus.

Also discussed were the chances of the student body's doing something about filling the hole in front of the library where old Kimball hall formerly stood and removing the paint from the side walks of the campus.

Book Review Contest Ends Next Friday

The annual recreational reading contest, sponsored by the Willamette university library, will end next Friday, April 20. Robinson Spencer, head librarian, calls the attention of students to the fact that they still have time to enter the competition.

Three prizes will be given. The first of \$10 and the second of \$8 will be open to all undergraduate students except those who are members of the subcommittee on recreational reading. Those who wish to compete for these prizes are to submit one book report and one book review on books chosen from the selected list of books received at the library in 1944. The book report is for qualification purpose and may be brief, and the book review need be only approximately 800 words.

There will be a special prize of \$8 open to freshman students only. To be eligible for this freshman prize the student must file his report and review in the library while still a freshman. The other conditions will be the same as for those who contend for the regular prizes, except that no student is eligible for more than one prize. Freshmen will be eligible for any of the three prizes. Further information and instructions may be obtained at the library.

A survey has been made by the library staff of the books being read the greatest number of times in the current contest. All these books have been received during this school year. The books leading the list are "Cartoon Cavalcade" by Florence and Sydney Wells; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" by Betty Smith; "The Queen Was in the Kitchen" by Daphne A. McVicker; "Indigo" by Christine Weston and "Marriage Is a Serious Business" by Randolph Ray.

Possible Summer Ed Students See Riggs

All of those students who are contemplating taking summer courses in education should see Dr. L. A. Riggs as soon as possible, so that the summer curriculum can be arranged.



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Panhellenic Discusses Rush Plans

At the Panhellenic meeting held last Thursday plans for summer and fall rushing were discussed. The constitution and by-laws for the organization have been drawn up and will be presented to the group for approval in the near future.

Changes in rush rules to comply with national Panhellenic rules are being compiled. Since four organizations are to be represented in rushing, more rushing activities will be scheduled. Alumnae representatives met with active members at the Pi Beta Phi house for the meeting last Thursday afternoon.

The decile system was taken into consideration again in this meeting, and ideas were presented on summer rushing in Portland. Final decisions will be made at a meeting of Panhellenic presidents and deans from University of Oregon, Oregon State and Willamette to be held on the Oregon State campus at the last of this month.

Mu Phi Will Initiate Two New Pledges

Two members will be installed by the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, within the next three weeks, announced Louise Wrisley, president. The names of the members will not be made public until entrance examinations and initiation are over.

At a meeting Thursday evening, the local chapter made tentative plans for a formal recital to be presented sometime in May. All members of Mu Phi will take part in the program which will consist of vocal and violin solos, and two ensembles of organ, piano and violin. The date and more definite program will be announced later.

Belles and Bell Bottoms

By Gin and Burp

After making a tour of the deserted Cavern we casually strolled over to the library—notice on the way the gorgeous new yellow dress of the maple trees—Vicky Jones—breezed by looking like a blue jay—those darn birds that steal eggs out of other people's baskets—nest—in a knobby knit white sweater which accentuated the positive of her blue eyes—but that's life. Since Stanley Joy Buch has been featured so many times before in this column, we will completely ignore him!

Behind the library desk Pat Carter smiled becomingly and and licked our hands while we complimented her on her two-piece green velveteen suit with white collar and cuffs—The library holding nothing of interest we went back to the Cavern

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Phyllis Nelson Weds Doug Parker Wednesday at AXO

The Alpha Chi Omega house was the scene of a lovely wedding Wednesday afternoon when Phyllis Nelson became the bride of Ensign Douglas F. Parker.

Rev. Chester W. Hamblin officiated at the ceremony and Alice Rose played the wedding marches. Betty Louise Sinkola

sang "I Love You Truly" immediately preceding the procession.

Coming down the long stairs the brunette bride wore a white taffeta dress with a lace ruffle around the neck. She wore her aunt's veil which fell from a small lace cap. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and white sweet peas.

Immediately preceding the bride was Geraldine Nelson, her sister and her maid of honor. She was gowned in aqua taffeta and carried a nosegay of spring flowers.

The bridesmaids, Beuna Stuart and Dorothy Kenney, both wore yellow organdy and carried nosegays of lilacs, daffodils and daisies.

Janet Blake and Rosemary Bell lit the tapers which were located before the flower-banked fireplace.

Miss Nelson was given away by her father, Mr. A. E. Nelson. Bennett Nelson, brother of the bride, stood as best man for Ensign Parker, while Richard Stuart and Raymond Boucher were ushers. Mrs. Vivian Parker came up from San Francisco to be present at her son's wedding.

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the Nelson home for close friends and relatives.

Mrs. Parker graduated from Salem schools and is a sophomore on the campus. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Alpha Gamma and was recently elected treasurer of the sophomore class.

Ensign Parker recently received his commission at Northwestern university. He spent three semesters at Willamette as a V-12 before going on to the midshipman's school.

Chi Omega Celebrates 50th Year

Twenty thousand Chi Omegas, their friends and representatives of Alma Mater were gathered at more than 100 dinners all over the United States on Saturday to celebrate Chi Omega's 50th anniversary. Nu Delta chapter of Willamette and Salem alumnae attended the banquet at the Congress hotel in Portland at which about 200 members were present.

The guest speaker, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, national secretary of Beta Theta Pi, spoke on 50 years of fraternity life on the college and university campuses of America. Willamette's Nu Delta chapter led the singing of the fraternity songs after the dinner under the direction of Arline Boehl and Dorothy Boyd.

Trophies awarded annually since 1939 were won by Utah State for general achievement and scholarship, others by the University of Utah, UCLA, University of California, USC, Washington State and Montana State.

At the close of the program the 50th anniversary cake was cut and partaken of by all Chi Omegas.

Two Halls Slate Penny Hops Tonite

Sailors and civilian men will again be delving into their penny banks tonight in order to attend the hops which will be held at Alpha Psi hall and Kappa.

Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi fraternities started the pennies rolling last Friday by sponsoring the first of the penny hops at their respective houses between 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The success of the hops was indicated when men and women alike expressed their desire for more and more of said dances.

As the illustrious junior class vice prexy, Dick Olson, so aptly put it, "Good dance, good food, good time."

Taffy Pull Ends Exams for Kappa

After battling five weeks' tests the coeds at Kappa hall held an old-fashioned taffy pull on Saturday night.

The evening was spent around the fireplace eating taffy and singing songs.

Those present were Jean Ludlow, Zella Zink, Nina Graves, Anna Ruth Goodding, Marian Erikson, Virginia Brown, Virginia Davis, Margaret Ross, Ginger Mears, Jean Caldwell, Joyce Furman, Jane Hanson, Sue Ferguson, Jean Stuart, Marjorie Huffman, Elizabeth Zimmerman and the housemother, Mrs. A. R. Reed.

Hall Coeds Usher in Spring By Dances Tomorrow Nite

Informal dances will be featured at the women's halls tomorrow night. These dances will be the first to be held as a scheduled affair for the university women's living organizations this semester. Alpha Psi, the "Y" and Kappa halls will hold dances.

Alpha Psi hall will feature their annual "Tavern" dance this Saturday night with music furnished by top bands in the juke box series.

Decorations for the occasion will consist of bottles of various kinds interspersed on the window sills and mantelpiece.

Town women have been invited to the affair as special guests for the evening.

Chairman for the dance is Verna Stocks. She has appointed committees to assist her including programs and invitations, Joy Seimans, Barbara Goodman, Joyce Hanks; decorations, Jean Ball, Carol Herrmann, Eunice Masseur; refreshments, Barbara Ross, Barbara Sheridan, Joan Kathau; chaperones, Helen Thomas, June Dunn, Lora Curtis; cleanup, all who do not attend the dance.

Kappa Hall

The flowers that bloom in the spring tra-la. With green park benches placed in the corners about spring flowers strewn about the room, the coeds at Kappa will dance to the nickelodeon tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Those who still believe in wishing will find a vine-covered wishing well at the end of the dance floor. This sounds like spring's folly but the theme of the dance will be "Fool's Fantasy."

The chairman of the dance is Sue Ferguson. Decorations are under the supervision of Marjorie Huffman, Nina Graves, Ellen Forslund, Virginia Brown, Jean Ludlow, Joyce Furman, Margaret Ross and Zella Zink. Jane Hansen, Jean Stuart, Anna Ruth Goodding, Jean Caldwell and Miss Ferguson are planning refreshments. Marian Erikson and Elizabeth Zimmerman will secure records. Miss Erikson is in charge of inviting patrons and patronesses.

The "Y"

Gay cotton dresses and bright wool socks are the fashion at the Y's informal dance, "The Teepee Trot," tomorrow night in the fireplace room at the Y at 8 p.m. A large genuine Indian teepee will be used as the center for the decoration theme with cartoons of various little Wahoes and Minnie Ha Ha's adorning the walls.

Kaye Dick is serving as general chairman for the event. Working under her on the various committees are Marilyn Merritt, Janny Fisher and Dornae Jackson on refreshments. Betty Walls, Patt Gillilan and Toni Conner are in charge of the decorations which promise to portray a typical Indian village. Dorothy Robinson, Bob Cutler, Gloria Harrington and Fran Foote are the date committee.

Also carrying out this theme will be the entertainment featuring those "Wigwam Warbl-

ers," Betty Walls, Patt Gillilan and Bev Briggs, who will give out with the good old rhythm singing "Don't Fence Me In" and "A Little on the Lonely Side."

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Clark and Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggs will be the chaperones for the event.

Frederickson Hall

Frederickson hall coeds are featuring "Doll's Dance" as the theme of their dance tomorrow night. Decorations will be carried out in the theme by turning the basement of Frederickson into a real doll's house with dollies and stuffed animals as the main decorations.

Pink lemonade, pop corn and cookies will be the refreshments in traditional dollie style.

Eileen Lytle is in charge of the affair. Helping her are Charlotte Turville in charge of decorations and Evelyn Jory and Janie Mathers in charge of refreshments.

Estep Weds Montanan

Lt. Merlin Estep, USMC, and Helen Olson were married March 17 at St. Paul's Methodist church in Helena, Mont. Estep was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the marines upon completion of officer training at Quantico, Va.

Estep attended Willamette in 1941 and 1942 and majored in psychology and philosophy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Estep, Sr., of Salem. Miss Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson of Whitehall, Mont.

The couple spent part of their honeymoon in Salem at the Estep home. The groom will report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., and his bride will reside in Helena.

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Gibson Tells Engagement

At a smartly arranged breakfast at the Spa Sunday morning announcement was made of the betrothal of Virginia Glover to Jack Gibson, United States navy, of Salem. The wedding will take place in June.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Salem high school and attended the University of Oregon. Her fiancé, who is also a graduate of Salem schools, attended U of O for a year. He attended Willamette university for one year under the navy V-12 program. He is now attending Creighton University Medical School at Omaha, Neb., where he is completing his navy training.

Alum Weds Tomorrow

The date has been set for the marriage of Laura Lee Tate and Lt. Harlan Moe, U.S. naval air corps. The wedding will be tomorrow night at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

The 8 p.m. ceremony will be performed before a group of relatives and friends of the couple. Wilma Froman will play and Betty Lou Sinkola will sing. A reception will follow the nuptials.

Miss Tate is a graduate of Willamette university and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Lt. Moe, who is now home on leave after nearly a year in Attu and Alaska, is a graduate of Willamette university where he was prominently identified with athletics. He will be stationed at Whidby Island, Wash.

Alaska Coed Recent Bride

In a candlelight ceremony at Juneau, Alaska, Adrienne Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Glass, became the bride of T/Sgt. Albert Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooley of Downey, Calif. Rev. Willis R. Booth read the vows in the double-ring ceremony.

Wearing traditional white, the bride carried her Rainbow Girls' white Bible tied with a lavender orchid and streamers of white ribbon.

Miss Glass was a graduate of Juneau high school and attended Willamette as a freshman.

Census Cards Reveal Much About Composition of SB

Willamette university has, in the typical American fashion, drawn its student body of 647 from all "walks of life." The census cards, so laboriously filled in during registration, reveal clues to the home-life of the students on the campus.

Nineteen are the children of ministers but they are far outnumbered by those claiming farms and ranches as their homes with a total of 55. Twenty have parents in either the medical or dental profession while 18 are in some phase of the engineering field. Seventeen are the offspring of parents in the lumber business and 14 claim members of postoffice staffs as immediate ancestors.

Included also in the files are carpenters, merchants, contractors, secretaries, publishers,

teachers, machinists, fuel dealers, miners, druggists, shipyard workers and papermill employees. The remainder of the enrollment is composed chiefly of those individuals who wrote on the designated line: college professor, librarian, justice of the peace, roller-rink operator, captain of the fire department, high school cook, U.S. army, county assessor, butcher, banker, mayor, fish buyer, finger-print expert, longshoreman, YMCA secretary, or manager of a hotel, warehouse, motor company, life insurance company or cider works.

Approximately one-half of the civilian students are working in order to partially or fully support themselves. Half of this number are 100% self-supporting.

Alums Support University Through WU Loyalty Fund

Miss Sybil Spears, alumni secretary, is working in her office on solicitations for the annual Willamette university Loyalty Fund.

A living endowment, the fund is made up of annual gifts which may be applied to the current expenses of the university, but it is the annual loyalty gift that is the income to be used. An annual Loyalty Fund of \$10,000 is equal to the income from a permanent endowment of \$250,000. The purpose of this fund is to secure in each year from alumni and friends of the university, contributions to be used solely for educational purposes in connection with the upbuilding and development of our campus. All payments are made direct to Willamette university and deposited in the business office. The money which is contributed must be voted specifically upon by the directors of the fund as to where it can be put to use to the best advantage.

Gifts can be made in units of \$5.00, thus ten units would provide a gift of \$50.00 and 20 units a gift of \$100. However, if one desires to give more than \$5.00, he subscribes for more units. By contributing it enables the graduate to become a member of the Willamette Alumni association.

Each year the fund closes on June 30, so one is not obligated after giving once to give again.

By making a gift to the Willamette Loyalty Fund the alum-

ni help to support the university, help repay in some measure the debt of gratitude owed by each Willamette man and woman to his alma mater, secures a membership in the Willamette Alumni association and helps maintain Willamette in its high standing.

USDA Lab Staff Member Transferred

Miss Ursula Smith, a former member of the staff of the USDA laboratory in Collins hall, left last Tuesday, April 9, for San Jose, California, where she will become a member of the staff of a similar USDA laboratory there. Miss Smith has been on the Willamette campus since August, 1944. Before she came to work on this campus, she lived at Guntown, Mississippi.

The small amount of testing and inspection work being done at the local laboratory at the present, and the large amount of such work now being done on spinach, at the San Jose laboratory of the USDA, necessitated Miss Smith's being transferred there.

No new member will join the staff of the local USDA laboratory until late in the summer when testing and inspection work on a large scale begins with dried, processed and canned goods from packing plants in the Willamette valley.

The AMEN CORNER

By Verna Stocks

An infirmary isn't exactly the most inspirational place in which to write a snappy column, but there are worse places so—time's a wastin'.

Watch for those posters, Methodists . . .

We've been trying to find out the details for the Methodist party that's coming up but neither Marge Grenfell nor Caroline Cooper will give out any info on it. It is supposed to be a bit secret and sometime during the coming week posters will be put up to announce the coming party. The party will be next Friday—so watch for those posters.

Methodist Student Movement drive ends today

The MSM drive is finally drawing to a close today with final returns not yet known. It's hoped that all Methodist students will have been contacted by today.

What about the rest of us?

There doesn't seem to be too much news this week from anybody but the Methodists—surely there are enough students on the campus that aren't Methodists to warrant having some additional organized groups.

Institutes plans being made

Plans for the summer institutes are being made at present and so far institutes will be held at Suttle lake and Bar View. There promises to be plenty of recreation and discussions, so any of you Methodist students that are interested better contact Prof. Knight before June 8. Methodists come out first in religious census . . .

This term's religious census revealed that the Methodists

Girl Scout, Campfire Execs Here

Any young women interested in doing summer camp work in the Girl Scout camps will have an opportunity to talk to a representative from the regional Girl Scout's office, Helen Cantina, who wishes especially to talk to women interested in hand crafts, water front guarding, singing and dramatics.

Miss Cantina and Marge Dibble, representative from Camp Fire Girl headquarters in Portland, visited Dean Olive M. Dahl Wednesday and interviewed some women at that time. The work offers remuneration equal to or better than the teaching field or social welfare work.

take first place again, after a lapse of a term, with 181 students preferring that denomination. Following in second place are the Presbyterians with 119 students to their credit. Third place goes to the 54 non-committees on the campus followed closely by the Roman Catholics with 47. Episcopalians and Baptists both claim 40 with the Christian church having 31. Lutherans have 28 students to their credit and the Congregationalists 27. The Christian Scientists and Evangelicals have 14 followed by the Mormons with 10. Jewish students register 8. Church of Christ, Unitarian, Nazarene and Church of United Brethren all claim 1.

YWCA will feature Seabeck meeting

Last Tuesday the YW listened to a report given by Marge Grenfell on the religious emphasis week at Washington State college and also the report on the Lewis and Clark intercollegiate meeting. Group singing followed with devotions by Dorothy Toomey.

The next meeting April 24 will feature discussion on Seabeck and it is hoped that movies can be obtained. Further nominations for new officers will be made.

La Verne Harnsberger was appointed chairman for the annual May Weekend breakfast which YW will sponsor.

Be seeing you . . .

And so goodbye for this week. Be seeing you at those penny hops tonight—or will? Don't exactly know who was supposed to benefit from them but it's rather foolish to have all the gals stay home waiting—to entertain three fellows. Cooperation, that's what I call it.

Maybe we Willamette women are the three out of the ten women in the country that aren't beautiful—but we too can say, "Things are tough all over."

'Drinks Allowed Only on Premises' New Cavern Slogan

Students are hereby asked by the Cavern board to please refrain from removing glassware from the Bearcat Cavern since an unnecessary loss has been sustained, especially in the last few weeks, by the misplacing of the glassware and silverware through the carelessness of the students.

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Books on World Affairs Arrive

Although the International Relations club has been inactive for the past year, the eight or ten books which were sent twice a year are still coming in their respective lots.

A number of these books, all written on current topics in international affairs, are in the library in Dean Daniel Schulze's office and may be checked out at any time. They are of special interest to students writing themes or doing reading in the fields of sociology and political science.

In addition to these books, Schulze receives pamphlets entitled "Fortnight Summary of International Events" and "Foreign Policy Reports" which are available to anyone desiring to use them.

Senior Orders Due

Orders for graduation announcements must be placed with Alice Jones before next Friday. All graduating seniors are urged to observe this deadline.

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Weekend Baseball Contests Still Undecided

SPORTS

Oregon Mist Delays Track

No further word is to be had concerning the track season here at Willamette, according to a notification given out by the athletic department this week. The rain has definitely thrown plans away for an early start, but Les Sparks states that his intentions concerning at least three Bearcat meets as announced last week are still the same.

Replies from the various colleges and organizations that were contacted are slowly coming in, but now that the ground-work has been laid, things will be pushed more rapidly as soon as the weather breaks.

Meanwhile, Sparks urges all men interested in track to engage in as much preliminary practice as possible until such time as an official call for varsity aspirants is made. Sparks will probably coach the thin-clads, aided by Fraioia and the navy chiefs.

PAT'S PATTERN

by Oats

May should produce some lively flowers as a result of all these April showers, but the archery team isn't interested in botany. They are biding their time until the sun dries out the bog permitting them to use the outdoor range. All individual scores will be sent to Santa Barbara to be recorded in the 30 and 40 yard divisions of the archery contest for women in the western division.

The California women have been shooting outside since fall, so Oregonians have two strikes on them from the start. But if Sylvia Wilde and Edna Allenbach and their teammates keep improving they will run up some impressive scores during the two weeks of the tournament.

All time high for this year's archer is in the undisputed record of Mrs. Bill Radcliffe, the then Elinor Dayhoff, who placed all six of her arrows in the bull's eye, scoring an ALL GOLD. She probably was taking a correspondence course with Cupid at the time.

The badminton ladder will be run off this week. Some say that tennis and badminton conflict but Virginia Cannon doesn't find it so. She uses a tennis shot in her badminton game which is a killer—a straight on forward drive aimed at the chest or knee of her opponent—it is almost impossible to break its force. She also relies on excellent foot work to good advantage and is favored to carry off first-place honors. Lois Burrows is a contender for second-place spot, and left-handed Adele Egan is right in there with a good strong game.

Tennis will replace the badminton ladder as soon as weather permits the tournament to start. Any coed interested in playing doubles or singles in this meet should sign up with Miss Currey immediately if not sooner.

Games will be played in the contestants' free time. Get signed up now because when the sun shines, and we have firm faith that it will again, the tournament will be started and you want to be in there.

You'll have no trouble finding Miss Currey to give her your name. Morty has finally let her out of the infirmary and she resumed her classes Monday after several weeks of illness.

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SLAP HAPPY

By Bob Tate

Although most of us have been unable to notice any promising signs of spring, there are three fellows in the battalion who have very definitely become conscious of it. (That is, besides those who tenderly hold hands before parting in front of Lausanne.)

Furthermore, these three sailors promise to show the rest of us what spring really is on the evening of April 27, the date of the rapidly approaching Happy Hour. As you may have guessed, the spring they formed was in the form of ye olde Trampoline located in yonder gymnasium, and the "Three Trampoline Tramps" will act as "bouncers" at the show.

None of the "Tramps"—Stan Buch, Bud Davis or Bob Pickett—have performed in recent Happy Hours, but all are experienced men. The first of the three, Stan Buch, is the heaviest and claims to bounce the highest, hence the nickname, "Bouncing Bud." As in other aspects of life, Stan intends to play the part of the clown, and have his performance graded by guffaws rather than applause. However, in place of the customary clown suit, he intends to don his pre-war zoot suit (without the key chain).

Bud Davis has had the most experience, having first bounced on his mother's knee in the early 1920's. However, his mother acquired a severe case of water-on-the-knee, forcing him to switch to the trampoline. Even in his younger days he was known as "Bouncing Bud." Today he has developed the finer points of the art and has only twice been stuck in the rafters.

The third man of the trio—Bob Pickett—is perhaps the most nimble and, like Davis, specializes in various flips and turns. His one-and-a-half front flip is topped by none. Bob has been working steadily under the watchful eye of Chief McGuire, but occasionally manages to leave his detail long enough to work out in the gym as well. He has long been a master of the other branches of tumbling, so tricks on the trampoline come easy to him. "Bouncing Bob" he was known as in the old days.

P. E. Tests

Notice has been given to the physical education classes that the next Navy physical fitness tests will be taken Wednesday and Thursday of this coming week. No breakfast, a lot of work, and a lot of stiff muscles will be the order of the day for all sailors.

Gothé Calls For Tennis Play Monday

The annual tennis tourney will get underway next Monday if the weather permits, announces Ed Gothé, tournament director. There will definitely be men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles, while men's and women's doubles are pending due to the fact that additional players are needed to complete a round robin.

Two weeks have been allowed to complete the first-round matches. However, if the weather is not favorable additional time will be granted. Monday, players should begin contacting their opponents to fix suitable times to play off their matches.

Tournament games will have precedence over other games being played at that time. This will have to be put into effect in order to complete the tourney in the shortest possible time.

The contestants should be sure to check either the Cavern or the gym bulletin board to find out who they play.

The players and their opponents in the men's singles are Gothé, Boyd; Coulter, Cummings; Nolan, Jones; Pavlock, Sanford; Nixon, Tate; Simmons, Johnson; Golson, Lake; Edson, McGinnity; Kjelstad, Grubbe.

Pairings for the women's singles are Whittliff, Nichols; Craven, Brady; Merki, Nelson; Oliver, Zimmerman; Stuart, Cannon; Muhle, E. L. East.

The pairings for the mixed doubles are: Craven-Boyd, Whittliff-Nolan; Merki-Pavlock, Nichols-Hampton; Zimmerman-Goodman, Huston - McGinnity; Stuart-Skrondal, Cannon-Golson; Olson-East.

Smoker Committee Named; WU Boxing Ring Assembled

The first major steps toward the actual organizing of the Navy's forthcoming Happy Hour show have been taken in calling meetings of all those interested in participating and in appointing committees to handle the various items. Co-committeemen in charge of the general program are Mill Carl, Jack Schoppert and Jack Stein, who will provide a varied and interesting evening of entertainment. The masters of ceremonies will be Schoppert and Skrondal, both experienced entertainers. Smart and Pavlock have been named as publicity managers, and several other committees were chosen.

This will be the third such show presented by the navy on

Cats, Grays, Ducks May Play, Probably "Rain-No Game!"

by Boyd

Baseball this weekend? Your guess is as good as ours, but we shall present all of the tentative horsehide conclaves and trust to your judgment to pick the most likely. Please remember that even after you may decide on one of the possibilities as possible, it still depends upon the weather.

In the first place, if there are any games Saturday, they or it, as the case may be, will be played at the State Pen and the public will not be invited.

Possibility No. 1—The University of Oregon, if they field a team, will take the prison team on in the first game of a possible double header, starting at 12:30. The second game, if any, will feature the 'Cat nine against the Grays on the latter's diamond.

Possibility No. 2—The Willamette squad, will take on the prison nine starting at 12:30 and probably running into a double header.

Possibility No. 3—The Willamette squad playing a single game with the Grays, starting at 1:30.

Possibility No. 4—The Oregon Ducks playing but a single game at the pen, no follow-up game on account of the prison nine's lacking practice and pitchers to hold up for two tussles.

Possibility No. 5—No game—rain.

In any event, if the University of Oregon does have a team, later games will probably be arranged with them. Also, Les Sparks has received information that the Klamath Falls marines and K Falls naval air station would also like games, probably here. The location of any Whitman tussles, as well as the dates for them, are still in the indecisive stage.

First ten people sending in correct answers to this week's puzzle will receive post-paid Con Pavlock's book on "How to Grow No-Hair."

Softball Scheduled Monday; Slated Opening Rained Out

Although slowed down to a certain extent by the rainy weather, Willamette's intramural sports program continues in full swing with the advent of the second annual softball tournament. Following the same setup as last semester, the league will include all the navy platoons, and in addition, the civilian men squad and a combination faculty-ship's company team.

The tournament is scheduled to run until the end of May. All games that are postponed due to weather difficulties or any other circumstance will be played off after the standing schedule is completed. The games will be played on Sweetland field's two diamonds.

Directing the tournament are

Con Pavlock and Mill Carl. Officials for all league games are members of the PE leadership classes.

A very close race is expected for the championship, with all teams being well balanced, but last semester's favorites, C-2, can be counted on for some stiff competition. As was last year, a large turnout is expected for all the teams, since there is much interest about the campus in the game of softball.

In addition to the mural games, certain members of each team will be picked to represent Willamette in the Salem Industrial league. Willamette may again enter two teams.

The schedules of all tournament games will be posted at the gymnasium, Lausanne hall and the Cavern. League competition is expected to open Monday, with C-2 playing the Faculty-Ship's Company, and the Civilian men playing C-1. The tourney was originally scheduled to open last Wednesday, but was postponed due to rain. It is hoped no further delays are encountered.

Schedule of Softball Tournament

	WEST DIAMOND	EAST DIAMOND
April 11	B-1 vs. B-2	A-1 vs. A-2
	(postponed)	
April 16	Ship's Co.-Fac. vs. C-2	Civilian men vs. C-1
April 18	A-2 vs. B-2	A-1 vs. B-1
April 23	Ship's Co.-Fac. vs. Clvs.	C-1 vs. C-2
April 25	A-2 vs. B-1	A-1 vs. B-2
April 30	C-2 vs. Civilian men	Ship's Co.-Fac. vs. C-1
May 2	Civilian men vs. A-1	B-1 vs. C-1
May 7	A-2 vs. C-2	B-2 vs. Ships Co.-Faculty
May 9	Civilian men vs. B-1	A-1 vs. C-1
May 14	Civilian men vs. A-2	B-2 vs. C-2
May 16	Ship's Co. vs. B-1	A-2 vs. C-1
May 21	Ship's Co.-Fac. vs. A-1	B-1 vs. C-2
May 23	B-2 vs. Civilian men	A-1 vs. C-2
May 28	Ship's Co.-Fac. vs. A-2	B-2 vs. C-1

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Out Go Volley . . .

This week saw the roundup of a really fine volleyball tournament, a tourney which we are safe in saying was enjoyed by all those who took part and provided a good deal of interest in our intramural activities. A whole-hearted thanks to Manager Don Drake, to the managers in charge of the various units, and to the PE leadership boys for their part in making this tourney one of the best we've seen here yet.

A salute to A-2, and the mythical crown, for a job well done and a title well earned, and a note of recognition to the "almost-made-it" C-2 and Pi Phi teams. A lot of good ball was played all around, bringing to light some noticeable mainstays. The entire winning A-2 squad, of course, Strothers and Merki of the Delta Phis, Zimmerman and "Moral-Support" Huston, Pi Phi's, Ott and Cunningham of C-2, Tate, A-1, civilian Larry Horton and a whole court-full more.

In Come Softball . . .

The main league-type mural play will now consist of the softball tourney, whose fireball opening this week was flooded away to a grand opening this coming Monday, we hope. The league's debut will feature several of the navy teams, the civilian squad and the dark horse faculty-ship's company outfit. Should present quite a show. Remember in semesters past, such faculty-ship's company unforgettables as "Hurler" Lt. Bliss, Duke and Mac and Ted, the Tschudy-Monk battery, scooping infielders Erickson and Luther, and Slugger Brennen???

Second Opener . . .

The Bearcat diamondmen attempted to get the 1945 baseball season under way last weekend, but Oregon's element held them up. This week, however, we look for sunny skies to usher in the opening game with the Pen Grays. The fact that we split the opposition with the University of Oregon is welcome news, as it means another series of games for Willamette that hadn't been counted on. (The Eugeneites had previously decided against spring sports.)

Even though the gates will be closed to all spectators tomorrow, let's at least be with the boys mentally in helping them get their share of the breaks.

Tennis Below Expectations . . .

The tennis tourney is now open. All in all, though we have men's and women's singles and mixed doubles, far fewer people signed to enter the tourney than are to be seen on the courts daily. Whether it's a lack of interest, or the feeling that "I'm not good enough," we hope that more students sign up yet. At any rate, there are some darned good racquet wielders entered, so we may expect a good tourney.

Run or Swim???

This rain may dampen a lot of things, but let's hope that it's having no effect on the spirits of our tracksters. We're looking forward to a couple of fine meets later in the spring, and we're expecting some pretty good representation from this campus. Keep on the ball, fellows.

Mixed Doubles in Golf . . .

There's a good possibility that golf may succeed the volley tournament as a male-female mural sport. Besides the standard men's tourney handled by Zauft, and a possible girls' tourney organized by Nancy Stuart, there could be lots of fun had with one of these mixed team matches, in which first he hits it, then she hits it, then he hits it, etc., each couple's score being figured totally. Contacts will be made to discern the interest in this novel mixup, which we hope to see developed.

Dictatorships . . .

Rumors have it that the Letterman's club has been trying to have a meeting for the past two weeks, except that Sole-Surviving-Officer Goodman always forgets to post the notice. Consequently, he's been a little lonely at the meetings lately. Glad to see the club stirring, however, (although the Wolfsehr-Goodman president-secretary dictatorship will now dissolve) because there's a place on the campus for an efficient Letterman's club and many ways in which they could help.

Happy Hour Active . . .

We're also glad to see things moving along with the Happy Hour by the appointment of men of the battalion as committee managers to keep the ball rolling. We were almost afraid that interest was lagging on the part of the organizers, which would have been a deplorable situation, for a real navy Happy Hour show can present a swell evening of entertainment, with everything from boxing to burlesque.

A-2 Defeats Pi Phi's, C-2 To Capture Second Volleyball Title in All-School Tourney

A-2 won the all-school volleyball championship for the second consecutive time Tuesday. After losing to C-2 in the semi-finals of the double elimination play, A-2 came through with a win over the Pi Phis and a double victory over C-2 to win one of the most closely contested volleyball tourneys in many a year.

The company A boys with their gal helpers lost little time in winning the first game with C12, 15-6. C-2 seemed to have a case of the jitters and failed to get organized to stop the barrage of points that the A-2 players were piling up. However C-2 managed to stage a short-lived comeback in the second game, which they won by a close 15-11 count. In the third and deciding game A-2, after being held on even terms in the early part of the game, managed to pull away and went on to win by a lop-sided 15-6 count. Although the score in this game wasn't as close as the preceding game, it was exciting and hard fought all the way through.

A-2's championship squad consisted of femmes Carol Smith, Nancy Merki, Frances Foote and Sue Zimmerman. Male members were Olson, Pavlock, Zauft, Larkin, Sheehy, Boyd and Cate. C-2 squad feminine members were Jan Halik, Shirley Rabenau and Jane Huston while Bremmer, Shapiro, Johnson, Jacobson, Ott, Cunningham and Walter Skronald were the male members.

A-2 won the right to play C-2 in the finals by defeating the Pi Phis in two out of three games Monday. It began to look like the Pi Phis were going to upset the ole apple cart, when they edged out a decisive 15-11 win in the first game, but A-2 began to roll up the points and went on to win the remaining games with a considerable

amount of ease. The game scores were 11-15, 15-5 and 15-2. The Pi Phis really went all out in the effort to win this important game. In fact it was rumored that they were selling dances last Friday night to the A-2 boys for the super low price of four dances for one penny, instead of the usual three. This bribe failed, but maybe that was due to the fact that the navy boys had just been paid and were really in the pennies.

Players and playerettes were Helen Craven, Barbara Causey, Delores Nichols, Sue Zimmerman, Jane Huston and Mary East. Male players were Conway, Tate and Hampton. Playing for A-2 were Frances Foote, Nancy Merki, Virginia Muble, Goodman, Zauft, Pavlock, Cate, Olson, Sheehy and Larkin.

The final game of Monday evening brought together A-2 and C-2 to determine if a second game would be played. All the company C boys had to do was to win this game to cinch the championship for themselves, but A-2 had other plans in store for them. They entered the game with grim determination and completely smothered C-2 in straight games of 15-6 and 15-0. This was one of the most lopsided games of the tourney. A-2 had their opposition dizzy trying to return spiked shots, and at no time during the games did C-2 come to life enough to make a definite challenge. With this victory A-2 earned the right to meet C-2 for the Championship game the next night.

W-Club Plans New Activities

The Willamette Letterman's club will definitely function again this semester. This week an election will be held to elect new officers and to outline plans for the coming semester.

The Letterman's club has been in existence at Willamette for a good number of years, but due to the war and lack of lettermen it was dropped for a year. Last summer it was revived again by the navymen who had won monograms, although there were only a few members, they started the organization rolling again by electing Jerry Wolfsehr president and Mary Goodman secretary. Also they were able to help out in some of the campus activities.

At the end of the summer semester, Wolfsehr and Goodman re-elected themselves back into office for the fall semester. Then under the able guidance of Wolfsehr, the club's membership rose to 30 men. This group was responsible for the well conducted hazing of the freshmen and also other prominent campus functions.

This semester the organization will endeavor to start some projects to beautify the campus and to sponsor a student hop.

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'Cat Softball Opens; Enter City League

Further in the spring sports program, Willamette will sponsor this semester what might be called a varsity softball team, according to Athletic Director Lestle J. Sparks. This team will be patterned after those of last year from the points that the men will be selected from the various intramural teams and will be entered in the Salem city league competition. This year, however, the boys will play a standard schedule which is to include the city league games, the Pen Grays, Adair navy and the K-Falls marines. Such a program should be well received by the campus softballers.

With respect to the city league, a meeting is being held tonight to determine entering teams, schedules, playing dates, etc. Last year the league was composed of six teams, including Maples, Keith Brown, Golden Pheasant, Paper Mill, Adair Air Base and Willamette. Adair later dropped. The boys representing the Paper Mill won the first half of the league, and Willamette took the second half, which leaves the Bearcat squad this year a mark to shoot at. Further developments will be made public as soon as possible.

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Golf Awaiting Clear Skies; Coeds to Play

Golf is another of the intramural sports that is awaiting the pleasure of the weather for the go signal, according to Tourney Manager Gib Zauft. No real progress has been made in the planning of the tourney except the actual announcement that such a tourney is to be held. Zauft had intended giving all those interested a chance to limber up with at least a round or two before tourney playoffs, but now the weather is causing the delay. Lists however will have been posted by today to permit anyone with the two-bit course fee to sign up.

Zauft wishes to remind everyone that a suitable prize will be given for the finalists and also stresses the fact that this tourney is open to the entire student body, faculty and ship's company. An interesting side-light to the tourney was developed when the question was raised concerning the possibility of a flight of coed golfers as well as the planned male flights.

To include this addition, Nancy Stuart has been named to assist Zauft in the event that the coeds show sufficient interest to warrant the organizing of a girls' tourney. Those interested may sign on the lists when posted or may contact either of the above named managers personally.

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Grad Sends Jap Prints To Dr. Gatke

Although the Japanese prints and the letter which Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke received this week from Lt. (jg) Dick Stacer "had to be dried out a little," they are not damaged, and some of them may be on display at the university library in the near future.

Stacer, class of '43, wrote that the prints were "found in a shell-wrecked house at Saipan." They are uniformly mounted. The prints themselves are about 12 by 18 inches in size and about 80 in number. The original paintings hang in a shrine in Tokyo and were painted as a memorial for the Emperor Meiji of Japan.

Upon learning that the first letter he wrote might have been in a packet of mail which was damaged, Stacer sent a second letter inquiring about the condition in which the prints arrived. Fortunately the letter was more damaged than the prints. The prints were mailed from Iwo Jima.

Stacer was a prominent member of the student body and was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta. He was Homecoming manager his junior year.

Registrar Will Study Army, Navy Courses

Evaluation of army and navy training courses to be applied for college credit will be made through the registrar's office. Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced this week. This is in accordance with a recommendation of the American Association of Colleges concerning such work.

According to the recommendation, evaluation of any material of real educational value acquired through armed forces schools should be made by the registrar and if found sufficient, applied toward a college degree. Only work of college educational level will be considered. Smith pointed out. All courses given by the navy at Willamette will be counted towards graduation, he said.

NROTC Application In Preparation

Willamette will apply for a NROTC unit by the deadline of April 15, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith, although it is not yet known how the new requirement concerning size of student body will affect the school's petition.

The latest requirement announced by the navy department concerning selection of schools for the naval reserve units is that the applying school must have a peacetime enrollment of 850 men which is considerably larger than Willamette has had in the past.

Third Place 'Sleigh Ride' Moves to First

A general upheaval of the 'Cat Cavern Hit Parade tunes resulted in the boosting of last week's third-place winner "Sleigh Ride in July," into the top spot. Carrying out the "upset" theme and stealing an easy second "victory" was an outsider, the "Jodie Man."

The third-place landing of last week's top tune, "Who Dat Up There," marks the "chintzy" attitude of its formerly rabid "nickle boosters." "More and More" breezed into the fourth slot, one length ahead of "You Always Hurt The One You Love," which took

Lost, Found Articles Set for Auctioning

"Going! . . . Going! . . . Gone!" That's to be the fate of many a lost and found article unless it is claimed by the owner within the next two weeks.

Any reader who has lost a coat, bandana, umbrella, bracelet or bobby pin, will find it advisable to claim same in the student body office to save the article from the clutches of the auctioneer. The student council Wednesday evening decided to authorize an auction for the sole purpose of depleting the office's accumulation of lost and found articles.

The actual auction will be held in approximately three weeks with the appointment of a chairman to head the project on the agenda of business for the next council meeting.

The lost and strayed collection

Chuck Ott Is New Battalion Commander

Chuck Ott, deck candidate and November transfer from the University of Washington took over the command of the V-12 battalion this week for the next five weeks' term, succeeding company A's Bud Davis who has ruled from Lausanne's steps for the last five weeks.

Bob Tate, former platoon leader of A-1, donned company A's three stripes while Walt Jacobs barks out the orders for the vitamin-complex boys and Tom Stern counts the cadence for the company C Commandos.

Platoon leaders named were A-1, Don Beagle; A-2, Gibb Zauff; B-1, Brad Young; B-2, Claude Knecht; C-1, Johnny Hampton, and C-2, Charles McDermott.

Lovell Speaking Schedule Full

Dr. R. I. Lovell, professor of history, is much in demand as guest speaker this month.

Yesterday he spoke to the members of the Salem Lions club and is slated to address the Oregon Parent Teachers' association next Friday. On Sunday, April 22 he will take part in a town meeting program sponsored by the women's clubs of Salem, two of them being the Association of University Women and the Business and Professional Women's club.

On Friday, Lovell spoke over station KOAC in Corvallis. Tuesday, he received an invitation by telephone to attend a conference in Portland the next day to discuss problems involving the United Nations conference in San Francisco, Calif. As Lovell has classes Wednesday afternoon he was not free to attend.

Next Week's Chapel Program Incomplete

Tuesday's chapel is not scheduled as yet for next week. Wednesday's religious speaker will be Rev. Edward Terry, pastor of the First Methodist church of Albany. A March of Time entitled "New England" will be shown in chapel on Thursday.

is a conglomerate assortment of paired and unpaired fur mittens, fountain pens, bandanas, glasses, bracelets, coats, gloves, combs, etc. And if Jean or Eddy is still on the campus, he or she may claim the identification bracelet inscribed "Jean" on one side and "Eddy '42" on the other.

If other articles are found on the campus they should be turned in to the student body office's collection.

Wicks Makes Arrangements For UW Meet

Evelyn Jory, former freshman president, and Rich Wicks, student body president, will represent Willamette at the Pacific Student Presidents' association conference Friday, Saturday and Sunday of next week on the University of Washington campus.

Miss Jory, who leaves for Seattle Friday, will be joined by Wicks Saturday because of the conflict with the Pacific forensic meet at Moscow, Idaho.

The program includes a discussion, "Student Government Workshop," led by the University of Washington's deans and professors, a variety show sponsored by the Chinese Student club, a banquet and dance Saturday night. The conference will be concluded Sunday morning with another discussion group.

MODERN DESIGN

Lt. Benjamin J. Bartell, USMC, former student of Willamette, recently began populating the island of Bougainville with monkeys. On a return trip from Leyte, the transport pilot bought a few of the long-tailed Primates as pets for "the boys."

Flying for SCAT, the marine pilot has carried material and personnel throughout the South Pacific, from Australia to the Philippines. He has logged over 1200 flying hours.

Bartell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Bartell of Salem, graduated from Salem high school in '39 and attended Willamette before entering the service. He won his wings at Corpus Christi, Texas, in April, 1943.

St. Sgt. Sam Harold Schooly, missing since February 13 in a flight over Austria, is back on duty with his 15th air force squadron in Italy. That was the heartening word his mother, Mrs. Pearl Couey of Salem, had from the war department Monday. A letter direct from her flying son said he was in good health and soon would be aloft

again. The sergeant was protected by the Russians after bailing out over Austria.

With a major in chemistry, Sgt. Schooly graduated in the class of '42. Shortly afterward he entered the navy and was transferred to the army air corps in October, 1943. He trained with the late Jimmy Robertson, with whom he had attended Willamette, and became a gunner on a B-17. Stationed in Italy, he has been overseas since the autumn of 1944.

First Lt. Bob Gardner, former Alpha Psi Delta and member of the class of '45, returned home this week following completion of 35 missions in Italy. Gardner was a visitor on the campus early in the week.

Lt. Harold Rowe, class of '38, will begin instructing in a navy midshipman school in New York soon. Rowe, who holds a master's degree from the University of Oregon and was a high school teacher before entering the service, has seen action at Palau, Leyte and Lingua Gulf.

Lt. (jg) Gil Lieser was seen on the campus this week while spending leave here after duty in the South Pacific. A member of the class of '43, Lieser was sports editor of the Collegian and correspondent for Portland papers while in school. He was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Rho and following the establishment of the naval reserve program for college students was one of the first from Willamette to receive a commission. His wife, who is a senior on the campus, is the former Jean Van-Skike.



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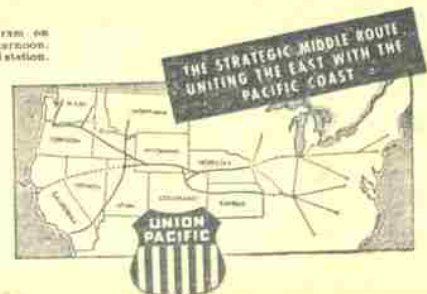
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