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HELLO WEEK OPENS TERMS ACTIVITIES

TICKET RESPONSE ASSURES PROGRAM

A full activity program is assured the present Student Body judging from preliminary reports of the Student Body ticket sales. The campaign manager for Lausanne Hall, Lou Shapiro reports an almost complete sell out there. A few of the men are still undecided about purchasing tickets, but a complete report on the number of Navy men who have purchased tickets is expected next week.

Because of an error in arrangements the sale of tickets to civilian students has been a little slow. Since no Chapels have been held at which the complete student body was present, many of the civilians didn't "get the word" concerning their purchases. The privilege of purchasing student body tickets by signing promissory notes payable next month has been extended to civilian as well as Navy students. The granting of this privilege is expected to increase the sales of tickets considerably.

It has been emphasized by Dr. Lantz that tickets should be picked up as soon as possible as the dance tonight is a student body affair and admission is only by ticket. Tickets may be obtained in room 4, Eaton, for \$5 or a signed promissory note.

Picnic, Dance Today Welcome New Students At Willamette

New students at Willamette will be welcomed at a picnic and a dance today climaxing Hello Week.

HELLO! EVERYONE'S YOUR FRIEND TODAY

Today's the day when even your enemy will shake your hand. Of course, such friendliness is just traditional Willamette hospitality and nothing else.

The two \$5 prizes being offered are entirely incidental and do not influence the students in the least. But, in case any of you are interested enough in filthy lore here are the details of the deal.

Two students have been chosen by Matt Gruber, head of the steering committee; no one else on the campus knows who the two people are. These individuals are keeping a record of how many introductions are made to them.

Since today is the end of "Hello" week, everyone is supposed to become acquainted. The 40th persons who introduce themselves to the students keeping count will be given the \$5 prizes, which will be presented at the dance.

where tables have been reserved for the use of Willamette students.

Lou Shapiro, in charge of planning the picnic, has an active program outlined for this afternoon. Students may participate in swimming, softball, volley ball, and other sports. Prizes will be given to winners.

Permission was given by Lt. Kee to stay out after 2200 Friday to depart for the dance, and last to wear dungarees all day--to classes, to the picnic, and to the dance.

The "Hello" dance will follow the picnic. It will be in the gym from 9 to 12 tonight. Only shoes without cleats or tacks will be allowed on the dance floor. Dancing will be to music from records on the P. A. system.

Cokes will be served from 10 to 11, and at 10:45 the "Hello" prizes will be presented.

Former and prospective women students of Willamette have been invited to both the picnic and the dance.

The evening meal will be served at the picnic rather than the usual dining halls. Consequently there will be a charge of 35 cents to those who do not live in the college d. m. s.

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Under the handicap of an entirely new staff and inexperience in the mechanics of a mimeographed paper, the Collegian presents its first issue of the year for your information and pleasure.

Since the small size of the summer semester in a college the size of Willamette precludes meeting the cost of a printed newspaper, we are publishing this mimeographed edition.

Despite the differences in format from previous Collegians, this edition is still the official publication of the Willamette Student body. Although there are no carry overs from previous Collegian staffs, we will endeavor to uphold the high standards which they have set.

Your contributions and participation are invited to this campus activity.

Much can be said by the proud alumni of some big well-known college or university about the wonderful advantages of prestige offered by their alma mater. With wide gestures and proud tones they laud the immaculate architecture, the green sloping terraces, the ornate buildings and equipment, and their powerful fraternities and sororities. Yet with reluctant spirit they say, "Oh, yes, there are nearly 200 students in my history lectures and it is very hard to understand old Snobbleberg"; or "No, I'm afraid I can't say that we have ever seen or heard our University's President."

We wonder what the attitude of these students would have been if they had looked into a school like Willamette before deciding their college? What do you think their choice would have been?

--F.L.E.



To the many Navy and civilian students who are new to Willamette, the Summer Collegian staff says "Hi!". We realize that to some of the Navy crew this is only one of several colleges and Universities they have attended in the course of their Navy training. We also realize that many of these universities were of a size that made a broad intercollegiate program possible. However, we feel that all students, both civilian and Navy, will find ample opportunity for the expression of their talents while here at Willamette. What the college situation of the Northwest prevents in the way of intercollegiate participation will be provided in the most part by the intramural program. The success of such a program will depend on every student.

If the exceptionally fine cooperation and spirit shown in respect to the student body ticket sales, opening softball games, and dance arrangements is carried on throughout the semester, no student should be able to "gripe" about lack of opportunities for participation in any activity.

It's our money that is being spent so let's all get our money's worth and we'll all have fun.

WILLAMETTE GETS 109 NEW V-12s

In their new home at Lausanne Hall, 109 new V-12 trainees are adjusting themselves to life at Willamette University. In addition to these new men, 14 who attended Willamette last semester bring the total of naval students to 123.

The new men are all deck candidates and will be allowed to remain here only for the present semester. They will then be transferred to NROTC colleges in the Northwest. The other men, all of whom are pre-med or pre-dental students, will probably be transferred at the same time, although there is a chance they will be able to complete their education here.

Of the new men, 42 have attended college before entering the Navy. Some schools represented are Tulane, Stanford, University of Washington, Purdue, North Dakota, and others.

Slightly more than 55 per cent of the new men reported from the Naval Training school at Princeton. These men were fresh in from battle fronts all over the world and were sent to Princeton for a short refresher course before going on to college training.

The remainder of the men came here from stations along the west coast. The chief contributors were the Naval hospital and the Naval training center at San Diego, and the Naval training school on Lake Union in Seattle.

Picnic, Dance Committees Draws Praise For Pep

The spirit shown by new students in turning out for special activities won heartfelt praise from Matt Gruber, steering committee chairman. He cited as an example the decorating committee for the dance tonight. The number that turned out, he said, indicates the pep of the new student body.

Joy Siemens is acting as the chairman of the dance

V-12s TRANSFER TO N.R.O.T.C. IN NOV.

Dr. Smith, the president of Willamette University, today released the information which has had all of the new Navy personnel speculating since their appointment to the program.

A letter from the Bureau of Personnel had confirmed the well-founded rumor that all men completing this first term of V-12 will be transferred to the NROTC program. Contrary to all the scuttlebutt, there is no guarantee that anyone will be sent to any particular school. The transfers will be determined by any college which has a sufficient vacancy.

Willamette University was considered for the establishment of a Naval ROTC Unit, but it was unable to meet the numerical requirements. It was a prerequisite that any university selected to handle this program would have to show a minimum male enrollment of 850 students. Only this factor eliminated Willamette from the list of schools.

committee, and the following committees are assisting her: decorations—Mel Reop, chairman, Mel Halbert, co-chairman, Fred Goldner, Jim Oline, Lou Luchon, and Inston Rose; publicity—Helen Craven, chairman, Fred Goldner, co-chairman, Diane Sheppard, Bill Lynch, Bob Sutlay, Mel Halbert, and Jim Oline; lights—Dave Tolos; refreshments—Pat Mansfield and Fred Goldner; patrons and patronesses, Bob Sutlay; invitations to prospective students, Phyllis Ryan; music, Matt Gruber and Joy Siemens; records and P.A. system, Bob Linn.

All committees and volunteers will be in charge of clean-up, which will start at 10 a.m. Sunday.

SHORT COURSES ATTRACT TEACHERS

Thirty-seven students in the campus are enrolled in classes under the eight-weeks education program. Consisting of present and prospective teachers, they come from the Middle West as well as Portland and local schools.

Purpose of the eight-weeks session is to provide refresher courses and offer means for meeting state requirements.

Classes will conclude several weeks in advance of the opening of high schools this fall.

Courses under the program are taught by Dr. Lawrence Riggs, Dr. A. Lantz, Dr. Robert M. Gatke, and Prof. Marco Ringnald.

V-12 BATTALION RESHUFFLED

Early this week the Navy unit's new battalion officers took over their respective duties in the revamped battalion.

Unlike previous semesters, however, some of the officers were chosen from the new arrivals, since for the first time the number of new men exceeded that of the "old salts." In an effort to introduce the routine of battalion procedure to the new men, Chief Trotter selected two of them as platoon leaders.

Because of the small number of men in the unit as compared to other semesters, it was necessary to reduce the number of companies from three to only two, and the platoons from six to four.

This reduction in the number of units in the battalion brought about two changes. First is the notable increase in size of individual platoons, and second is the smaller number of battalion officers. In previous semesters the battalion boasted 23 men on its "staff," but now there are only 16.

The selection of officers was made by Chief Trotter last Saturday. Fenton Ford is now battal-

ion commander, and his staff includes Matt Gruber, commander of Co. A; Bob Nixon, commander of Co. B; Platoon Leaders Joe Connolly, A-1, R. E. Minard, A-2; G.H. Werrbach, B-1, and Dick Byfield, B-2.

Now yeomen are Ed Gothe and Jack Bromer, battalion yeomen; Bob Carpenter, Co. A, Dale Hunsaker, Co. B; Westphal, A-1; Jim McIlraith, A-2; P.T. Smith, B-1; Gerald C. Litz, B-2. Frank Peterson, as mail clerk, completes the organization except for those 107 other men whose only claim to distinction is in their numbers.

V-12 or Related To Famous Men

R. Cardenas, a V-12 who is temporarily drydocked at Corvallis hospital, boasts some distinguished relatives. His uncle, now commander in chief of the West Coast defenses of Mexico, is a former president of that country. His step-uncle holds an office similar to that of our secretary of state.

"R" served 22 months in the South Pacific, where he won the 135-pound boxing title for the navy at Lae, New Guinea.

NEW MATH PROF JOINS FACULTY

New faculty member for this semester is Miss Ruth Porter of the math department. Miss Porter comes to Willamette from Aberdeen, Wash., where she has been teaching in Gray's Harbor junior college. Her work here consists of instructing three sections of the math analysis class.

Besides having majored in mathematics, Miss Porter also minored in physics, receiving her B.A. degree from the University of Montana, her M.A. from the University of Oregon, and a master's degree from Oregon State college.

She has also attended summer courses at the University of Colorado and the University of California.

BATSON MUM ON EXPERIMENT

A deep mystery has appeared on the campus in the form of the psychological-biological experiment now being conducted by Ilona Batson. Considerable interest and curiosity has been aroused since the mystery was heralded last week by a startling notice which was posted on the Cavern door. Already nine students have consented to serve as guinea pigs in the experiment.

Miss Batson is still in need of more volunteers so that more accurate results can be obtained, so if there are any curious or brave freshmen willing to serve in science's cause they should sign the notice in the Cavern.



Wallulahs Finally Arrive; Photos, Art Work Impress

Delayed nearly a month by unforeseen circumstances the Wallulah, Willamette's year book, arrived on the campus this week.

The annual was received with enthusiasm. Special attention was drawn to the photography and modern art on the cover and division pages. The photography was done chiefly by Virginia Wiebe, George Peterson, and Dale Bracker. Frances Sopp did the art work.

The delay was caused by many unfortunate and unusual happenings at the printers.

Although Editor Jean Fries and her staff met their deadline, they did

WALT ERICKSON TAKES IT EASY

Dean Walter Erickson is reported enjoying a speedy recovery from an operation. Erickson, as registrar, director of admissions, and dear of freshmen, has become one of the best known of the faculty members. He entered the Salem General Hospital Monday night and was operated on early Tuesday morning for a nasal condition that has been bothering him for several years.

A humorous incident during his recovery at the hospital occurred on Wednesday morning, the day following his operation. He was caught out of bed by his doctor and was threatened with confinement for an additional ten days. You can rest assured that the dean has been following orders implicitly ever since.

so in vain. As the Wallulah started to go to press the printing company received two war contracts which of course held priority over the year book. Immediately after this the two most important pressmen were drafted. To replace these men it was necessary to recruit help from the East.

Halfway through the job, the young daughter of the manager accidentally swallowed poison which resulted in her death. This slowed up production as the manager had charge of the Wallulah.

Finally, the publication was completed and ready for mailing when the shipping clerk was injured and hospitalized. His substitute was new and completely unskilled by the complexities of his job. Consequently, the Wallulah was late.

COEDS HUDDLE IN SINGLE HALL

If binoculars are ever observed peering out of the windows of Lausanne hall, the chances are they are focused on Frederickson hall, which is the spotlight of women student inhabitants this semester.

The only house opened, it is widely represented by all the sororities and halls of Willamette.

Representing the different sororities are Helen Craven, Dolores Nichols, and Paula Smith of Pi Beta Phi; Virginia Fayber and Pat Mansfield of Alpha Chi Omega; Edna Roop and Phyllis Ryan of Chi Omega; and Arlene Schwartz and Von Koffman of Delta Phi plodging Delta Gamma.

Other coeds include Joy Siemans, Barbara Inger, Carol Leslie, Zella Zink, Margaret Geisler, and Lora June Curtis and freshmen Ielda Coleman, Beth Sherman, Isabel Mason, and Diana Sheppard.

Summer Steering Committee Names Activities Heads

The Summer Steering Committee had its first meeting Thurs. night to determine allocations and elect various activity heads.

This committee, which is similar to the regular student Council, is composed of members of the Student Council and representatives from the various platoons.

Matt Cruber was elected permanent chairman of the committee. Others elected were Jim Cline, B-2, chairman of summer sports; Lou Shapiro, appointed by the committee to act as social activities chairman; Phyl-

lis Ryan, co-chairman; Pat Mansfield, junior representative, secretary of the committee; Fred Goldner, A-1, chairman of extra-curricular activities and platoon chapels.

Other members of the committee are Lou Lackord, A-2; R. J. Johnson, B-1; Jan Patterson, second vice president of the regular student council; Willie Senders, Freshman representative; Harold Malde, student body president.

These officers will assume their duties on Monday July 16.

METHODISTS LEAD AMONG STUDENTS

Methodist students again predominate over any other single denomination on the campus. No longer must this traditionally-Methodist institution bear the humiliation it must have felt in the previous semester when the Collegian announced that it was the Presbyterians who exceeded all others in enrollment.

This summer, according to Prof. John L. Knight of the Religion department, and to those little blue church census cards filled out by students during registration, the Methodists top the list with 45, while the Presbyterians rate a third place with only 26. The Catholics students edged them out of second place by having 29 loyal members.

Contrary also to previous enrollment records the Catholics can now be proud that they outnumber the non-committals, commonly known as heathens, who have decreased to 19 for fourth place.

The next five highest are the Lutherans with 10, the Baptists and Christians with nine each, and the Episcopalians and Latter-Day Saints or Mormons, who formerly composed less than two per cent of the Student Body.

The rest of the students are divided into Congregationalists, who claim five members; Jewish, who also claim five; and the Christian Scientists, Seventh Day Adventists, and United Brethren who account for the remaining three summer semester students listed in the census.

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NEW ECON PROF. DUE AUGUST 1

Dr. Carl Folke, new professor of economics, is expected to assume his duties here August 1.

He will replace Prof. Stephen Smith, who is going to the University of Wisconsin for a dual purpose. Smith will teach under a fellowship while working toward a doctor's degree. He will be studying economic agriculture.

JUVENILE OFFICER TO ADDRESS CLASS

Fred Beck, juvenile police officer for Salem, has accepted an invitation to address the class in "Psychology of Adolescence", conducted by Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs. The topic for his discussion will be "The Adolescent Delinquent", and it will be delivered on Thursday morning, July 19, at 9:50 in Room 2, Eaton Hall.

Mr. Beck has spoken for classes in "Public Welfare Laws" during the last semester.



By Ossie

At the risk of something unusual, we are making the attempt to put over the idea of a mixed record, and we think that with a little cooperation something on the order of a record hour might also be wrapped up without too much trouble.

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We have at our disposal in the Music building a collection of over 600 "pop" and classical discs, and a fine record player.

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There has also been a little action lately about organizing a band. Some of the pieces still needed --and bad-- are about six brass, a clarinet, about three saxes, a "doghouse", and possibly a guitar. So if the urge comes over you to engage in this liveliest of the lively arts, drop in and see Ossie, the Man with the Goggles, in room 32 at the hall.

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Teaching a class in elementary theory this semester is Gloria (the lovely blonde) Wunsch, who will, according to Dean Geist, bet her B.M. this fall. He also stated that she has outstanding ability in her field, already having two major pieces to the credit of her genius at composition.

This talented beauty, a McColloch scholarship student by the way, has also written a very fine thesis on modern music, which will be available at the library to those who are interested.

POLITE PROWLER PURGES FREDRICKSON HALL

Knock, knock, "Just came to say good night girls."

'Twas Frederickson's new chum, the prowler, on the loose again. No, not that one; this one doesn't leer. His favorite haunting area seems to center around the basement in which those two Old Oregon Thyl and Eddie are hanging their hats.

After closing their mouths which had dropped open in surprise--after all, he was a man--the gals caught up their trusty club (the one with the spike in it, which rests behind the closet door, and stood in the center of their room screaming fatal threats at him.

Not sure whether it was the club plus spike, the threats or the girls (in de, who said that?), he disappeared from the window. However, there are two windows in this little apartment and it didn't take the prowler long to find the other one. It was at this stage that the second deck was roused.

Foxy Von Kauffman stumbled through the pile of clothes which had accumulated on the floor, and roused her roommate Arle who immediately called their neighbor Anita, who appeared upon the scene with her brand new flashlight.

"After all, there can be much braver than one," says they as they creep down the stairs.

Oh yes, and that prowler did make it to the other window. He seemed slightly perturbed and asked, "Girls, aren't you going to say good night?"

New Arrival Young To Register

Although Merric Elizabeth Knight may not know it, she is a much discussed lady on the Willamette campus. Not content with being the daughter of jovial Prof. Knight, she clinched her claim to fame by being born on the Fourth of July. Prof. Knight announced the event via the candy method.

At present she is the cause of a diligent search for a bathinette which so far has been unsuccessful. Why fathers get gray!

Merric Elizabeth weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. at birth, and she has dark hair and blue eyes.

Enrollment Grows; Hits 210 This Week

Registration for the summer semester reached a total of 210 at the end of the second week. The navy claims the larger part of the enrollment with a total of 118. These include 100 new trainees and 14 second-year hold-overs. As yet the destination of the class to which one of these new talents is not

available. Among the civilians in the college of liberal art the freshmen lead the enrollment with a total of 17, 10 men and seven women. Juniors and seniors each claim a total of eight, with no men in the junior class and two in the senior. The sophomores have three women and two men. In addition there are 17 special students.

The college of music has shown a marked decrease in enrollment with a total of 17 civilians. Twelve of these are special with the two men enrolled falling under this classification.

In addition, there are three graduate students as well as 12 enrollees for the eight weeks courses offered by the department of education.

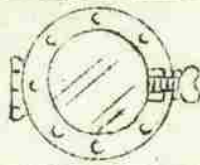
NEW CLASSES TABO AFTER THIS WEEK

Students desiring to change their schedule of courses should do so at once. No new subjects can be added after the second week of the semester, according to a report from Dean Luther. A five-week period is, however, allowed for the dropping of classes, after which time a grade of F will be given in all courses dropped.



COLLEGIAN SPORTS

SPORT HOLE



By Bush

Intramural sports came aboard the Willamette campus this week with promise of an interesting season of softball, football, swimming, and tennis. Baseball was officially launched Tuesday, when the first platoon of company B eased to a close victory over the team from platoon 1, company A. It was a bad day for pitchers, as the bats spoke again and again. The final score was 15 to 14, and the game was a definite thriller in spite of the rather sloppy fielding on the part of each team.

Wednesday saw B Company cinch the weeks honors as B-2 soundly trounced A-2 by the score of 11 to 4. The B Company team showed their superiority early in the contest, as they took advantage of the somewhat unorganized boys from 2nd of A. In the course of the game the big bats of B-2 clubbed their way through two opposing hurlers. A-2 stick-men were never able to threaten hurler Jim Cline. The speed ball boy formerly of Idaho Southern saw eight batters go down swinging. Pitcher "Andy" Anderson shined for A-2 as he clubbed out hits good for one, three, and four sacks. The homer came with two men on base.

Next week's play will see A-1 and A-2 on the diamond Monday; faculty tackling the big bats of

B-2 Tuesday; B-2 again Wednesday with the B-1 team; and finally on Thursday the faculty versus A-2. The big game of the week will be on Wednesday when the two B company teams clash. Their hitting is something to make pitchers wary, and by Wednesday the fielding should be much better. We don't mean to throw a shadow on the rest of the boys. As a matter of fact we expect them to hurl a wrench into the B company ranks with a little more practice.

Manager Sparks plans to complete two rounds of play to finish out the softball schedule. Touch football is next, and several promising gridders are to be seen almost any day each week on the athletic field tossing a ball around. All the hoopsters will get their chance to shine upon completion of the football card.

The teams for each of these sports will be divided according to platoons in the Navy V-12 unit, with civilians invited to take part. Golf, swimming and tennis are planned for all interested. This about rounds out the program for the summer, and it promises plenty of action.

Next week's schedule:

Monday----- A-1 v A-2
Tuesday--Faculty v B-2
Wednesday--- B-2 v B-1
Thursday-Faculty v A-2

FACULTY BOWS TO A-1 TEAM

In a wild five inning fracas last Thursday in Lausanne's back yard, the strong A-1 softball squad humiliated a surprisingly energetic faculty outfit 13-8.

The "old men" were leading 6-5 going into the top half of the fifth and last frame, when Red Tolle, swabby first sacker, pasted a four bagger with two men on board to touch off the fireworks. When the smoke cleared, A-1 led by 13-6 and was ahead to stay in spite of a belated rally by the faculty.

Fielding was generally spotty on both sides of the board which helped to discredit the two sterling twirling jobs turned in by Dr. Tschudy of the faculty and A-1's Wardell.

The victory put Captain Jim Marshall's Yannigans into the win column for the first time. They were walloped by B-1 in their opener, 15-14.

FOOTBALL DROPS FROM WILLAMETTE

Football as an inter-collegiate sport will disappear from the Willamette campus this fall due to a number of reasons. Much regret has been expressed at this situation but "this is war." However, an intensive intra-mural schedule has been planned to compensate for the loss of the more bloody sport.

Some of the sports which are to fill in the gap left by football are softball, tennis, basketball, touch football and possibly golf.