

# SB Decides Officers Next Week



Dix Moser

## Dix Moser Dies in Action In Pacific

News reached the Willamette campus Wednesday of the death of Ensign Dix Moser, class of '44, and one of the first members of the V-12 unit here. Moser edited the Collegian in 1942-43, winning two All-American ratings and was one of the original winners of the Collins scholarship.

An economics major, Moser was senior scholar in economics and had only one more semester's work to complete before receiving a degree. He gained campus fame for his parts in such campus drama productions as "Yellow Jacket," "High Top" and "Philadelphia Story" and national recognition as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Moser led the class of '44 to its one Freshman Glee victory in 1943 as formation manager and was active in band and choir. He held membership in two honoraries, Blue Key and Theta Alpha Phi.

Willamette's four Pacemaker Collegians indirectly had their start under his guidance. Nadene Mathews who piloted the sheet to its first two Pacemaker awards began her Willamette journalistic career under him when he served.

Both Nadene Mathews and Catharine Thomas, editors of the Pacemaker Collegians, began their Willamette journalistic careers under him when he served as news editor of the Collegian and during the editorship of Hale Tabor. And also when he had a chance to the editorship himself. Other mainstays of the two Pacemaker staffs to get a start under him are Lois Butler and Ann Strother.

## Baccalaureate Speaker Will Be Thompson

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, former dean of freshmen and vice president of Willamette, will deliver the baccalaureate address for the class of 1945.

Baccalaureate will be held in the First Methodist church at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 17. Commencement will be Saturday, June 23, at 2:30 p.m. in Waller hall.

Tickets will not be necessary for baccalaureate but will be required for admittance to the commencement program. Graduates will be given first choice of tickets in order that their families will be sure of seats.

Alumni plans will be somewhat curtailed this year because of the ruling of ODF that commencements and alumni meetings fall under the "rule of 50" prohibiting conventions. A mixer will be given by the alumni at 8 p.m. Saturday night to which the graduates are invited.

# Willamette Collegian

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## Deal and Strother Unopposed For Editorships; Hoar, Stuart In Race for Managership

Tuesday's ballot for publications offices will show lone candidates running for the editorships of the Collegian and Wallulah in the names of Evelyn Deal and Ann Strother respectively. Two nominees, Dorothy Hoar and Nancy Stuart, will vie for the publications managerial post.

The maintenance of the high level of journalism established in the recent years was the concern expressed today by Miss Deal. "I feel that the Collegian may be a powerful stimulus in the promotion of student activities as well as a means of interpreting all phases of campus life for the paper's readers."

A first-term junior, Miss Deal is now acting as managing editor of the Collegian. She previously held the positions of news and copy editor. She is a member of the BACs and is a winner of the Collins scholarship. Her sorority affiliations are with Delta Phi.

Similar to Miss Deal's theme was the statement by Miss Strother, junior, that she feels the 1946 Wallulah must seek to continue the same high standard set by this year's staff. "More in formal arrangements, continued close cooperation with the art department, and adequate coverage of the navy unit in its last semester here" were aims set forth by Miss Strother.

Copy editor on the Collegian for two years, Miss Strother this year became assistant editor of the yearbook. She has been manager of the Delta Phi sorority and is treasurer of the campus Red Cross.

"More" was the keynote of Miss Hoar's statement today, with the emphasis on "more advertising and more solicitors." In stressing the importance of maintaining a highly organized system, she pointed out that a better financial arrangement could thus be made with the solicitors and that more interest in the business staff would thereby be created.

A junior, Miss Hoar has been advertising manager for the Collegian this year and in her sophomore year solicited for both the Collegian and the Wallulah. She is manager of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

"With the expected cut in enrollment next year, frugality will have to be the byword in the publications budget," was the statement of Miss Stuart today. "Student revenue will be reduced and advertising will undoubtedly be more difficult to solicit," she added. Miss Stuart expressed an immediate interest in a campaign to sell Collegian subscriptions to departing navy and civilian students.

As Wallulah advertising manager, Miss Stuart has supervised the arrangement for the new use of photography in advertising section of the forthcoming yearbook. She has also solicited advertising for the Collegian. A sophomore member of Delta Phi, Miss Stuart is also news editor of the Collegian.

## Last Minute Entrees Create Rivalry Among Candidates

With campaigns in full swing today, students will choose next year's student body officers at elections Tuesday and Thursday. Posts of class representatives to the student council will be filled along with those of ASWU president, first and second vice-presidents and secretary.

Polls in Eaton hall will be open on Tuesday from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:00 for voting with revotes run off on Thursday. Thursday polling hours will be 9:00 to 12:00 with the afternoon polling period closing at 2:00 to enable the Collegian to carry complete election results on Friday. Results of both days' balloting will be held for next week's Collegian.

Little opposition characterized

## Stephen Smith To Do Work At Wisconsin

Prof. Stephen C. Smith, instructor in economics, will leave the university August 1 for the University of Wisconsin where he will hold a graduate research assistantship. Smith will teach classes for the first part of the summer semester and a successor will be named when he leaves.

At the University of Wisconsin, Smith will do research work in agricultural economics which will apply toward securing advanced degrees. Smith expects to study for his degrees for at least three years. A graduate of DePauw university, he did work with the Indiana state income tax division before coming to Willamette last year.

this year's nominations with action of the student council Wednesday evening to reopen the field of competition resulting in the entrance of two new candidates by yesterday's two o'clock deadline.

Bill Stortz, who stood Wednesday evening unopposed for the presidency of next year's student body, will be opposed in Tuesday's polling by returned veteran Harold Maide who entered late in the race with a largely navy backing.

Pat Waters, Chi Omega president, was a late entrant in the contest for the post of first vice-president and social chairman, position for which Thyra Jean Curry, a member of both May Weekend and Freshman Glee executive committees, was unopposed before nominations were reopened by the student council Wednesday evening.

Jan Patterson, publications manager, Phyllis Ryan and Lorraine Murdock seek the second vice presidency. The office of secretary, with three contenders, Paula Smith, Pat Otis and Roberta Jean Yocum, promises to be the only post other than class representatives in which a

Campaign managers for the various student body office candidates swing into action today at 11:40 as nominees present their bids for a spot on the student council. Chuck Strong, Chuck Larkin and Jack Stein have a big issue to settle as they campaign for Paula Smith, Roberta Jean Yocum and Pat Otis, respectively for the secretary position, sure to be a close race.

second balloting may be necessary.

Along with the student body positions the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will elect council representatives from their respective classes for the coming year at the balloting next week.

Class meetings yesterday placed Evelyn Jory and Eileen Lytle in line for the freshman post with Pat Mansfield, Margaret Allen and Nancy Merki vying as the sophomores' council representation. Juniors, unable to assemble a quorum at either Tuesday or Thursday meetings, will make a last attempt today after chapel to nominate their representative.

## Early Liberty Due Navy Tomorrow

Regular weekend liberty will begin at 11:15 Saturday morning instead of the customary 12:45 as a result of the excellent inspection held when Captain Sears was here Tuesday, announced Lt. M. E. Woodell today.

Captain A. W. Sears, director of training for the 13th Naval District, and his assistant, Lt. G. M. Turner, make a routine inspection of all training units in the district every semester.

Though the party left for Portland to look over the naval trainees at the University of Oregon Medical School before making any comment, Lt. Woodell pronounced the inspection very satisfactory.

Executive Officer Lt. J. E. Kee's comment was: "The inspection was routine for me because the men have kept their compartments in very fine shape all semester."

"As far as the scrubbing, polishing and shining of the passageways and ladders go, the whole ship was A-1."

## Long, Jory, Boyd Are Selected As Nominees for Albert Prize

The names of Delvon Long, Evelyn Jory and Stan Boyd were released by the faculty Tuesday as their choice of candidates for the Albert prize. Final decision will be made in a student body vote to be conducted on Tuesday, June 5, and the winner will be announced at the awards chapel Thursday of the same week.

The \$25 prize awarded is awarded annually to a student who has displayed development in leadership. In clearing up a misunderstanding regarding the final decision in the awarding of the Willis prize, Dean Walter E. Erickson, chairman of the scholarship committee, stated that the

final vote on the three candidates nominated by the student council will be made by the faculty. Those nominated are Stan Buch, Con Paylock and Rich Wicks.

Miss Long is a junior and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She has served during the past year as president of the campus YWCA. A newcomer to the campus, Miss Jory has served as president of the freshman class and recently acted as Willamette's delegate to the PSPA meeting in Seattle. Boyd is a senior in pre-med and completes his navy course at the end of the term. He is a member of the student council, was sports editor of the Collegian for two semesters and is now sports editor of the Wallulah.

## Bond Carnival Tomorrow Proceeds Divided to Cavern, Winning Booth

Tomorrow night Willamette opens its campus drive in behalf of the mighty 7th War Loan with an All-school Carnival to be held on Sweetland Field. All net proceeds will go to the university, which in turn will give an equal amount to use for the Bearent Cavern and a War Bond prize will be presented to the organization whose booth takes in the largest total receipts. The Bond benefit will begin at 7 p.m.

Willamette will not organize a concentrated Bond drive as has been done in the past, but will promote the sale of War Bonds and stamps with special events like the Carnival, or other all-school activities. The purpose of the 7th War Loan Drive, according to Conrad Paylock, chairman of campus war activities, is to use up excess capital War Bonds and stamps will not be on sale directly at the Carnival, but Paylock urged all students "to work on the Carnival and help put over the drive and enjoy an

evening of fun at the same time."

Tickets will be on sale at the entrance of the field. Instead of buying individual tickets at the various booths each person will be given the opportunity to buy as many tickets as he wants in the form of scrip. Stan Boyd, ticket sale chairman, disclosed today that advance sales have been slow because students did not understand that they did not have to buy a full two-dollars worth.

All tickets will be five and ten cents apiece, and Boyd asks that "all students buy their tickets to the Carnival early to avoid confusion at the gate Saturday evening and to give townspeople the right-of-way." Willamette students may purchase tickets, or scrip, in the student body office or from Chairman Boyd, Paula Smith, Nancy Merki, Peg Weinst, Dorothy Boyd, Charlotte Turville, Corinne Engdahl, Bob Forman,

Verna Stocks, Guy Poorman or Floyd Johnson.

The advertising committee, Stan Buch, Ed Gothe, Chuck Larkin and Pat Mansfield, have announced plans to secure commercial time over KSLM and to use the sound truck to advertise in Salem. A committee solicited scrip to the downtown merchants yesterday afternoon under the direction of Stan Boyd. Invitations have been extended to all Northwest colleges, universities and state officials.

Other committees working on the Carnival are prizes and novelties, Jack Schoppert and Wilma Fromen; construction, Bob Finney, Frank Miller, Frank Schomaker and Bill Stovall; ticket sales, Stan Boyd and Nancy Merki; invitations, Jean Rowland and Larry Lynch.

"The whole Carnival will be one of the cleverest and most unusual sights ever seen on the Willamette campus," Manager Carpenter promises.

# Collegian Features

KAY KARNOPP, Editor

## Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"  
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Ground Floor, Waller Hall Phone 3044  
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MANAGING EDITOR—EVELYN DEAL  
SPORTS—CONRAD PAVLOCK  
SOCIETY—BETTE BURKHART  
NEWS—NANCY STUART  
COPY—ANN STROTHER, MEL DAVIDSON  
FEATURES—KAY KARNOPP

## Smith Applauds

May 22, 1945

In the past three years, a number of outstanding recognitions have come as a result of the work of the students of Willamette university. These have been in the fields of forensics, journalism, athletics and music.

No more distinguished recognition has come than that which has been brought by the *Collegian* in the continued excellence of the paper which has resulted in the Pacemaker award.

I wish to add my hearty congratulations to the entire staff of the paper and particularly to Catharine Thomas, the editor, and Professor Ringnald for his service in an advisory capacity. The entire university is honored by the work of these people which has been recognized on a national basis.

Sincerely,

(Signed) G. Herbert Smith

## What's Wrong . . .

As long as there are student body elections and groups seeking the prestige of those offices, there will be campaigning and the involved maneuvering of campus politics. However, after each yearly intrigue is over, only an understanding few cock a watchful eye to observe the results of the voters' choice. The majority, in the event that fortune failed to smile on popular fancy, merely wonder "what's wrong" or, with the possibility that democracy's virtues were somehow fulfilled, marvel at the seemingly spontaneous vitality of campus life.

For in student government, at least at Willamette, the quality of the elected leadership largely determines the quality of that student government. There are few, if any, forces requiring a constant alertness. Although in theory there may occur effective popular agitation for improvement, such movements in practice are confined, for the most part, to the promotion schemes of interested pressure groups. So it is that the leadership of ASWU assumes the major role in determining the tone of student government.

If elections are relegated to the level of a local popularity contest or a reward for past service whereupon the fortunate candidate restricts his activities to the expression of appreciation to his benefactors, the mass will continue to wonder "what's wrong."

Only when elections are regarded as a vote of confidence in a candidate's future service and when those groups desiring the prestige of officers realize that the superior execution of an office holds the greatest prestige, will ASWU begin to realize its potentialities.

Only then, too, will the majority cease to marvel at an invigorated campus tone and recognize that they have become the exponents—and benefactors—of a working democracy.

## Soc Brings Birth Rate Blues One-eighth of a Woman Lost, Strayed or Stolen

Our minds are just a wee bit hazy since that last soc. test—not actually disturbed, you understand, but just a little bit twi—The question is, what has happened to the birth rate?

It seems that if the specific birth rate were equal to the crude birth rate (or even the net reproductive rate if you want to be finicky)—and all this is supposing that we have a stable community (which we don't; I haven't seen a horse for weeks, though apparently Betty McGee has observed them at quite close range)—and if . . . Let's start a new paragraph. Do you mind?

ANYWAY, it looks like the birth rate is increasing. In fact, pretty soon people will be standing on each other's toes (of course, they've done that for years at every WU hop). And what's worse, the female population is increasing faster than the male. In a

100 years or so there will be one and one-eighth woman for every man. One can easily see what this will mean. It means that there will be one-eighth of a woman left unmarried to live at a reservation or Fredrickson hall or something.

Of course, this situation might be remedied by having every man marry an extra eighth of a woman, a common practice in the South Seas but hardly practical in modern society where men aren't hit over the head with coconuts every day.

Frankly, we're so frantic about all this, we don't know what to do. We can't even remember if there were 268½ cows lost in Grand Central Station last March, or was that the number of red heads in Walla Walla in 1783?

## Beefs and Bouquets

To the Editor,

To most college students, athletics are an important part of their college life, whether they wear a uniform, cheer from the sidelines or just write home to say their team won. Athletics afford most schools a happy and fighting spirit—an ever-present spirit, not one that appears only on the weekends of Freshman Glee and the May coronation.

In the past two years, while Oregon and OSC teams have been idle because of lack of manpower, Willamette has had the chance of a lifetime to be prominent in the field of sports and to improve their athletic facilities. But instead, those in charge of Willamette's athletics chose to take a "vacation," and as a result the school lacks both school spirit and an adequate athletic setup.

To show you how inadequate—or just plain poor—the setup actually is, look first at the most visible aspect—Sweetland Field. In the northwest corner is what is supposed to represent the smooth carpet-like infield of a baseball diamond, but actually it is no different from any other part of the field—"you can't tell a rock from a ball without a program." Stand out on the edge of this "infield" and picture a hot grounder coming your way, bouncing crazily on a field on which the varsity players are not even allowed to slide. Black eyes, numerous bruised shins and discouraged hearts verify an inevitable result.

Sweetland Field has also become the laugh of both intramural and city league softball teams. Even if WU won't provide a field for its own teams, it should at least hide the fact from the general public and level some ground for city teams.

The infield cannot be skinned because "we can't ruin the football field." This excuse rates more than a chuckle. The coach of last year's football varsity, Duke Trotter, says, "There will have to be some vast improvements before next football season," to which baseball mentor McGuire adds, "The field is a hazard to anyone who runs on it." Ex-Salem high athletes now attending WU volunteered without any urging that, even in high school, they dreaded to play on this field. An unusually high number of sprained ankles, bad knees and pulled muscles substantiate these statements.

Donning track spikes for Sweetland's quarter-mile is out of the question, and few runners will venture even to run in tennis shoes because of the roughness and cement-like nature of the oval.

Look next into the spring sports program. The student council left no doubt about their desire for an adequate sports program, and when budgeting money, handed athletics 20 percent of the first \$4000—which clears up the football deficit—and the first \$500 over \$4000, and an invitation to come back for more if it was needed to present an "adequate program."

What constitutes an "adequate spring sports program?" Those directly asked before this writing all included intramural softball, golf, tennis and the major sports, baseball and track. Compare this with what the athletic department considers "adequate."

We have a tennis tournament which is running smoothly under the direction of student Ed Gothe. Total expenditures—none.

We have a golf tournament, running smoothly under the direction of student Gibbs Zauft. Total expenditures—none.

We have a fairly successful intramural softball program which is being directed and officiated by the leadership classes. Total expenditures—none. Orchids to these men.

We have no track program whatsoever, directed by the athletic department. Total expenditures—none.

We have a baseball program which has so far been unsuccessful only because Coach McGuire and his boys have been unable to buck the non-cooperation of the athletic heads. To-

tal expenditures—\$15.03. Grand total spent for a spring sports program—\$15.03 (figures from the general manager's office.)

This extreme desire not to spend money and the lack of interest taken by the athletic heads—or the powers that command them—are the reasons for the inadequate sports setup.

What causes this undesirable lack of interest? Why is it that not more than \$10 can be guaranteed to visiting baseball clubs? Why is it that the school takes no steps whatsoever to provide transportation for the baseball team now that generous Mrs. George E. Waters has allowed them to practice and play on a real diamond? Why is it that Willamette's basketball shoes were hidden all season while nearly every player was playing with feet blistered by shoes held together with tape alone? Why is it that potential baseball games have been blocked because "we won't make anything?"

The department must have some budget in mind when they spend only \$15.03 during the first whole month of activity. Why can't we see in this space next week an idea of where the part of our student body money earmarked for athletics will be spent? This means, of course, without such items as \$250 for the Whitman series when Whitman pays \$150 for transportation, without the \$100 reported last year for cleaning of baseball uniforms when complete uniforms of the whole Salem Senators team cost only \$37.50 to be cleaned, without a dollar for supposed maintenance of the obstacle course but with the straight dope on what will be done or the reasons why there can't be an improved setup when the interest of student body ticket-holders is present.

To end this note with a pleasant note, I say orchids to Chief Bob McGuire, who spends more than a small share of his time helping the fellows on the diamond. Orchids to Lieutenants Woodell and Kee and Chief Trotter for their interest and cooperation.

Orchids also to Mrs. Waters, who has been so generous, and to Valley Motor and sailors Utter and Reger, who aided in the transportation problem.

Orchids also to those fellows who have stuck it out despite the condition of Sweetland field and "other hindrances" and who have worn Willamette's colors when they would have been happier in the uniform of the Tenth Street Tigers.

Respectfully,

BOB TATE

## 'Jiggers-Da Teach'

"The practice teacher must show great control in any situation." With this sound advice in mind I started for Salem high school for my first day of school—behind the desk.

Journalism is a very interesting subject—and beginning with editorials I decided I wasn't the type so I put down the printing press.

The first week was lovely—it was a personality adjustment—they were as scared of me as I was of them (they probably remembered the discipline of their regular teacher.)

But the breakdown soon began. One day we were discussing style—without realizing quite what I was saying I slipped BTO in among some abbreviations—and one of the students asked me to translate the term—Ah, well, college life.

The first day Dr. Lantz came into the class room (he usually listens through the ventilator) the class was especially bright. We were discussing makeup (of pages) when I made the statement that the left-hand column was the most important. Then someone asked me why all the important stories appeared in the right hand column. Can I help it if I'm left-handed????

But I really think it was awfully nice of the teacher to let me take over her class—now I know why she was so glad to get rid of them. They really are good students. I especially like those who asked me to sign their annuals—(can't even recognize apple polishing now.)

# Student Officer Candidates Tell Platforms

## Delegates Of Classes To Be Chosen

With the freshman, sophomore and junior classes electing their representatives next week to the student council for the 1945-46 school year, candidates for the junior class post were still undecided.

Two contestants, Evelyn Jory and Eileen Lytle, will be voted upon by freshmen along with student body officers Tuesday.

Miss Jory is prominent in drama and forensic activities, having played the feminine lead in the May Weekend production, "You Can't Take It With You."

Miss Lytle, a member of Delta Phi sorority, has served on various campus committees and handled publicity for the May Weekend drama production.

Sophomores next week will choose one of three nominees for the council post. Margaret Allen, Pat Mansfield and Nancy Merki were nominated in yesterday's class meeting for the position.

Miss Mansfield, Alpha Chi Omega, became sophomore class president succeeding Joe Mijich on his departure from the campus several weeks ago. Miss Allen, Chi Omega, is a reporter on the Collegian staff. Miss Merki is a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary, and of Delta Phi sorority. She is co-chairman with Stan Boyd of ticket sales for the all-school carnival.

Juniors will pick their candidates at a meeting after chapel today.

## First Ballot Tuesday; Revotes on Thursday

Today: Junior class meeting immediately after chapel in room 2 Eaton hall to nominate candidates for class representatives.

Tuesday: First balloting on candidates for president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary, class representatives, editors of Collegian and Wallulah and publications manager; polls open 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in Eaton hall.

Thursday: Revotes; polls open 9-12 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.

Friday: Announcement of ASWU officers for 1945-46 in the Collegian.

## Presidential Candidates, Stortz Malde, Discuss Problems of Summer, Fall Student Governments

Candidates for the post of ASWU president, May Weekend Manager Bill Stortz and returned veteran Harold Malde, today outlined problems which will be faced next year and also proposed possible outlines for summer government.

Discussing the problems of summer government, Stortz proposed that the new council work with the present council in formulating a basis for student activities this summer. "It is my personal opinion," said Stortz, "that the summer student body should conduct its own affairs,

inasmuch as the summer semester has its own peculiar problems with which only students on the campus can best keep in contact.

"The departure of the navy unit next fall will leave a definite gap in the student body," continued Stortz. "Next year's problems will largely center around the unbalanced student body. Also an increasing number of servicemen will be returning to school next year, many of them former Willamette men, and they must be

encouraged to take part in student body activities."

Stortz, whose most recent accomplishment was the successful managing of the 1945 May Weekend celebration, is a junior majoring in political science and a member of the Letterman's club and of Sigma Tau fraternity. He is vice president of Blue Key and handled the sixth war loan drive for the civilian men last semester.

Entering late in the contest for the president's post, Malde proposed that students on the campus this summer should elect their own summer officers. "In that way," Malde stated, "the navymen, who will be definitely in the majority, would be able to choose their own leaders for the student body's activities this summer."

Malde, who will be on the campus this summer, is a former member of the class of '45, having left Willamette in July, 1942, for the navy air corps. He was retired from service January 1 of this year after having served with a scouting patrol on the California coast in anti-submarine and anti-raider warfare. He is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and has a chem-math major. He now is of sophomore standing.

"Next year will be a transition period for ASWU," said Malde. "Our main problems will be involved in putting the student body back on a peacetime basis," he continued, "and now in the revision of the constitution we are taking an important step in the direction of sound and more workable student government." Malde is a member of the constitutional revision committee.

## Thyra Jean Currey, Late Entree Pat Waters In Candidacy for Office of First Vice President

Thyra Jean Currey, sole candidate for the position of first vice president and social chairman at the close of nominations Wednesday, gained an opponent late yesterday with the entrance of Chi Omega president Pat Waters into the contest for the post.

Miss Currey expressed the

opinion today that the social program should be planned in such a way as to reach all student body members.

Said Miss Currey, "For the next year I should like to see many of the activities that were successful this year carried over—activities such as the Christ-

mas party and all-school picnics. Next year will present a slightly new and complicated problem of no men. However, I already know of at least one place which could supply us with an abundance of desirable men for dances and other functions where they are so necessary."

For the past year Miss Currey, a member of the junior class, has held the position of first vice president and social chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, of which she is a member. She also served as a member of the executive committee for both Freshman Glee and May Weekend.

"For this summer," continued Miss Currey, "I believe the student governing board should be made up of students on the campus."

"I realize that next year's program will be limited in many ways, but I believe that even so it can be made as full and interesting as previous years. I will earnestly and sincerely work for such a year, and with the students' help I believe it is possible," she concluded.

Miss Waters is a new member of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary and is a reporter on the Collegian staff. She stated late yesterday that she believed more informal social functions such as barbeques and chapel sings could be included in the program for next year.

## Otis, Smith, Yokum in Race For ASWU Secretarial Post

Petitions turned in to the student body office before yesterday's 2 p.m. deadline place Pat Otis, Paula Smith and Roberta Jean Yokum in the race for the ASWU secretary's post.

The duties of the secretary, as stated in the constitution, are to keep records of the proceedings of the association and at the close of the year place the records in the care of the general manager. As a member of the student council the secretary also takes an active part in determining the policies of the student government.

In advocating greater unity and cooperation between students and faculty, Candidate Pat Otis states:

"We have made great progress in the last several years by drawing a clear line between university and student funds, continuing to the point where student funds are now divided among the various departments. Our campus, on a businesslike basis, will undoubtedly prove its efficiency, but as it stands now our school is separated by division lines. We must have unity. This must be our goal for 1945-46. We've followed the law to the letter—now we must follow the spirit of the law."

Miss Otis, a member of Delta Phi sorority, holds the secretary's post of the freshman class for two terms last year and is now president of two honoraries, Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service group, and Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary.

Paula Smith plans to be on the campus for the summer term and would thus be able to become acquainted with the duties of the office during the summer session. Commenting on a plan for summer student government, Miss Smith stated yesterday that she believed that a system similar to that worked out last summer should be carried out for the coming term.

Miss Smith, a member of Pi Beta Phi, holds the office of corresponding secretary in her sorority and is now sophomore class secretary.

Roberta Jean Yokum, in outlining the duties of the office, stated that a continuous record of proceedings would prove of added value in rebuilding a normal postwar program for the school. "I believe," continued Miss Yokum, "that as secretary of ASWU one must be interested in all student affairs and faithfully dispatch her secretarial duties."

Miss Yokum, a member of the junior class and of Alpha Chi Omega, served the past year as secretary of Spinsters, a collegiate philanthropic organization in Salem. She plans to enroll in the school for the summer session.

## Schulze Broadcasts On Begonia Culture

Dean Daniel H. Schulze appeared as the main speaker yesterday on a 30-minute radio program sponsored weekly by the Federated Garden clubs of Oregon. The topic of his talk was "Tuberous Begonias for our Gardens," the raising of which are the dean's hobby.

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### DTG Fetes Graduating Members

The Quella was the scene for the Delta Tau Gamma formal banquet honoring senior members Friday evening. Those graduating are Margaret Forsythe, Margaret Gabriel, Rosalee Hoover, Lois Robinson and Marion Carter.

Jane Hansen, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the honored guests and patronesses who were Mrs. E. T. Brown, Dean Olive M. Dahl and Mrs. E. B. Daugherty.

Marian Erikson, president of Delta Tau Gamma, gave the address of welcome. Clo Wallace sang "The Song Is You" and Alice Daugherty sang "That Old Black Magic," after which the group joined to sing "The Desert Song." For their part of the program the seniors jovially consented to warble their version of this year's senior glee song.

Committees for the banquet were programs, Jane Hansen, Jean Ludlow, Virginia Brown and Ruth Barber; covers, Jean Stuart; place cards, Marian Erikson and Jane Hansen; corsages, Virginia Cannon and Vivian Miller; invitations, Jane Hansen, and flowers, Jean Jones, Elva Buhler, Ruth Barber, Lola DeSart and Laura Jane Curtis.

Members of next year's Panhellenic council will include these sorority women: Patricia Waters, president of Chi Omega; Miriam Day, president of Delta Phi; Dorothy Kenny, president of Alpha Chi Omega and Charlotte Turville, Panhellenic representative of Pi Beta Phi. Under the able leadership of these women the present rushing functions have been organized and will be in full swing at the beginning of the fall semester.—Cut courtesy Oregon Statesman.

## Panhellenic Plans Rush Events to Come

### Greeks Hold Open Rush Next Term

With the changes in rushing plans next semester Panhellenic council has announced the fact that campus houses will participate in open rushing.

The period will open two weeks after regular rushing in the fall and will continue through the semester. However, women who do not participate in regular rushing will be asked to pay the \$1 rushing fee when they do go out for rushing.

The houses will not carry out formal rushing functions during open rush but will be able to invite rushees to the chapter house for dinners. Regular rules for these functions have not been completed, but the stipulation will be definite that certain hours will be set for rushees to visit the houses.

Open rushing will be advantageous to the Greeks, according to Panhellenic, because the arrangement will give them a chance to become better acquainted with the women throughout the semester.

Open rushing will be a new event on the Willamette campus and has come in with the establishment of rush week during the freshman registration period.

### We Rush . . .

With national sororities coming on the Willamette campus definite changes have been made in rush rules and rush plans for the fall semester. Women coming to Willamette in November will participate in rushing the first week of the term—they will have an opportunity to attend functions at all the houses providing they sign up for rushing and pay the \$1 fee required to pay for Panhellenic rushing expenses. With these new rush plans in mind Willamette sorority women will come back to the campus next year prepared to face a busy week.

### November 4, 5, 6 New Date Of Fall Term Rush Period

For the past few weeks the Panhellenic council has been considering a rush program for the Willamette sororities similar to that of the state campuses.

Under the plans outlined by the Panhellenic representatives of the four sororities, coeds interested in rushing will turn out for scheduled campus functions on November 4, 5 and 6 before the regular semester begins. The rush period will be a part of the freshman orientation plan and will eliminate much of the confusion during class periods.

Friday afternoon all the chapters will entertain the women at open houses, officially opening rushing. This setup will enable all women interested in rushing to visit all of the houses. A marked change from the teas previously given at the first event will be the informality of the occasion. School clothes will be worn and light refreshments served. No invitations will be issued.

Starting with the firesides Friday night the entertaining will be invitational. Suits and heels will be the dress suitable for that occasion. The firesides will last from 7:30 to 9 and 9:30 to 11. That night the sororities will make up their rush lists, and bids must be turned in by 7 on Saturday morning, at which time Panhellenic will put the bids in the rushees' boxes. At 8 a.m. the rushees will pick up their bids, turn them back at 8:30, and at 10 each sorority will pick up the bids.

An innovation this year is an indoor picnic to be held Saturday afternoon between 12:30 and 2. This also adds more informality to rushing permitting greater opportunities for better acquaintance.

Another fireside is scheduled for Saturday night after which the lists are revamped to be turned in in the same manner as the previous one.

Teas will be held on Sunday afternoon at the chapter houses and the girls will have an occasion to wear dressier outfits at this. The teas will last only an hour, 3 to 4 p.m. After this event bids will be turned in by the houses for Sunday evening, pick-

ed up by the rushees and returned again to the sororities.

Scheduled for Sunday night is the one formal event of the program, a formal dinner from 7:30 till 9. It is after this dinner that the final preferential list will be made out to be turned in to the Panhellenic council at 11 that night.

The activities will be brought to a close Monday morning when the rushees pick up the last and final bids and attend the pledge breakfast at their chapter house.

For the convenience of the new women a Panhellenic desk will be set up in the central office where they may find the answers to their queries about rushing. This board will also handle the bids and the sending out of invitations to the affairs. Rushing rules and a calendar of the social events will be published by the board.

Women eligible for rushing will be those meeting the grade-point requirements of the individual houses. A rushing fee of \$1 will be charged students interested in rushing. This fee will cover the expenses Panhellenic has incurred in publishing the rushing booklets and setting up plans for the rush period. The fee may be paid in the summer when the room registration fee is turned in or when the fees are paid at registration.

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# SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor



Mary East and Pat Ann Sly are also members of the Panhellenic council. Mary is the newly elected president of Pi Beta Phi and is now in office. Pat Ann is the newly elected Panhellenic representative from Delta Phi.—Cut courtesy Statesman.

## Chi O Chapter Holds Open House Thursday Afternoon

Chi Omega will hold open house Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30. The informal tea will introduce Chi Omega to the campus groups of Willamette as a living organization. The local Nu Delta chapter was installed on March 17.

In the receiving line will be Patricia Waters, president; Mrs.

Florence Connelly, housemother; Harriet Stewart, vice president; Mrs. L. A. Riggs and Mrs. Earl Snell, patronesses.

Hostesses will be Chi Omega members and pledges including Margaret Allen, Arline Boehl, Betty Boetticher, Dorothy Boyd, Grace Carsh, Barbara Crawford, Beverly Harris, Marie Hildebrand, Marjorie Huffman, Barbara Korell, Patricia Miller, Evangeline McKinlay, Barbara McDonald, Dorothy Madrow, Jaunita Moe, Joan Newman, Jeanne Robinson, Edna Roop, Phyllis Ryan, Patricia Wetstein, Virginia Wiebe, Barbara Sheridan, Betty Sievers, Betty Staab, Vivian Thompson.

## Sailors Hop At Pi Phi House

With so many activities going on around the campus, the penny hops have been pushed into the background. But now they are coming back into the limelight.

Pi Beta Phi women will be the hostesses for this evening and are extending an invitation to the men of the battalion to come and dance between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30. Incidentally it is rumored that cokes will also be on hand.

## June 1 Date For Rodie Wedding

The engagement of Deloris Mae Rodie to Bill Etchison, S 1/c USN, was announced at an informal tea yesterday at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herman Brown.

The announcement was made in the form of white sailor hats as a centerpiece from which pink streamers led to plates concealing miniature paper hearts of blue topped by white hats bearing the couple's names.

Miss Rodie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vail W. Rodie of Gladstone, Ore. She attended Oregon City high school and is completing her second year at Willamette. Etchison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Etchison of West Linn, Ore. He graduated from West Linn high school and served with the Pacific fleet in eight major engagements. He also holds a presidential citation for action on the USS Enterprise.

The wedding will take place next Friday, June 1, at the Methodist church in Oregon City.

Those attending the tea yesterday were Melva Williamson, Ann Elliott, Pat Gillilan, Jean Russell, Suzanne Zimmerman, Angela Herriman, Donna Jean Royle, Ida Mattinen, Betty Sievers, Peggy Johnson, Mrs. Herman Brown, Mrs. Vail W. Rodie, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. John Etchison.

## Niles Is Mu Phi Prexy Next Year

Dorothy Niles, sophomore member of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, will take over the duties of Past President Louise Wrisley according to elections held Wednesday night.

Mrs. Elinor B. Smith, senior, and Patricia Anderson, junior, two new members, attended the meeting at Miss Wrisley's home.

Working with Miss Niles during the coming year will be Pat Anderson, vice president; Betty Louise Sinkola, corresponding secretary; Alice Rose, recording secretary and Margaret Scruggs, historian. Re-elected officers for another term include Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Denton, chaplain, and Helen McHirron, alum secretary and advisor.

General plans were laid for the coming year, and according to Miss Wrisley, the "big" plans include initiation of new members next semester, alum group activities and all sorts of "un-told" ideas.

## Ford-Roop Engagement Revealed

A dozen red roses received at the Chi Omega house Saturday announced the engagement of Edna Roop and C. Fenton Ford Jr. with a card bearing their names. The same evening the betrothal was told at the Panhellenic formal.

Miss Roop is a freshman and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is majoring in economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Roop of Silverton.

Ford, a pre-med student with the V-12 unit, was transferred to Willamette in July, 1944, after serving 18 months in the Pacific war theater. During the summer semester he was chairman of the winning B-2 Homecoming sign and last term headed the committee for the construction of the stage for Freshman Glee. He graduated from Grant high school in 1941 and was attending Willamette when he joined the service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ford of Milwaukie.

## Grads Back From Mills Training

Nancy Strickland and Susanna Schramm will return to Salem the last of this month from Mills college in California.

They have been training in occupational therapy at Mills for the past four months and will graduate from there tomorrow.

Miss Strickland will then go to the Baxter General hospital in Spokane, Wash., to continue training for eight months.

Miss Schramm will go to the Brooks General hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for the same type of training.

After this training period they will be transferred to regular duty. They both plan to visit with their parents and friends in Salem for about a week and will visit Willamette from which they graduated last spring with the class of '44. Their sorority affiliations were with Pi Beta Phi.

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## Hobnobbing... with Gin

The carnival—oh what a topic. Heaven knows how they got those concession booths up but it was a pretty good job. What with Jean Webb-Bowen in checked slacks and navy blue blouse, Helen Craven in jeans and a navy jacket that hit her at the knees, Bob Carpenter being his cheery little self singing "Whistle While You Work"—it only took them four days to do the carpentry.

A mighty good job was done on the advertising. Those signs

perched in all kinds of unsuspected places really did the trick. It looks almost as if the Coavern walls have undergone a redecoration job.

A hearty round of applause should go to Bob Carpenter as he has done a swell job on the student body carnival. Jack Schoppert and his loud-mouthed carnival jargon (rumor has it that barking will be his career) has managed to spread the jolly news all over Salem. Arthur Bros. isn't the only thing that comes to this town.

Definitely off the subject is Frank Junger's beautiful sunburn—next time try Johnson's Baby Oil.

## Frosh Co-ed Engaged

An exciting event of last Sunday was the announcement of the engagement of Wauweta Jones to Dennis McLean, RM 3/c USN.

The news was disclosed at a breakfast given at the Spa. Blue napkins with "Dennis and Wauweta" printed in silver letters were placed by the plates. Bidden to the breakfast were Claire Purvis, Grace Carsch, Jean Russell, Delphine Riney, Vera Lou Janin, Phyllis Dennis, Bettie Olson, Charlotte Turville, Vivian Thompson and Joy Siemens.

Miss Jones and her fiance are both graduates of West Linn high school. At the present time, McLean is stationed at San Francisco.

## Upperclass Delta Phis Entertain

Upperclass women of Delta Phi will entertain tonight at a formal date dinner, which will be held at 6 p.m. at the chapter house.

A buffet dinner will be served. Couples will be seated at small tables about the room. Records will be played and guests may dance throughout the evening.

Kay Wilson is general chairman for the affair with Bette Burkhardt and Betty Randall assisting her. Vicky Jones is in charge of the flower arrangements, and Arlene Schwartz has designed place-cards and invitations.

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# SWAT HAPPY

By Bob Tate

Before the rains came—when intramural softball games were played on schedule—the ship's company-faculty team definitely established themselves as serious contenders for the tournament crown. Although they did come out on the short end of the score in their first two games, they found themselves in the third contest and whipped B-2 by a score of 13-5. Although rumor has it that the faculty club used promises of better grades as their No. 1 weapon, the actual reason is that the "old-timers" finally found both muscles and batting eyes in condition reminiscent of the old days.

One of the chief reasons for the rapid improvement in the old-timers' play is the youngster of the club, **Tony Fraiola**, who is equally deadly behind or alongside home plate. Tony also directs the team with his master strategy, keeping the rest of the boys cool but always on their toes.

On the other end of the battery is big **Duke Trotter**, who fans the enemy with his windmill pitching. Unlike most pitchers, Trotter also wields a mean bat, which looks more like a toothpick in his hands.

The infield combination is nothing but smooth, with Lt. Kee on first, Profs Fenix and Tschudy on second and third, and Chief Bob McGuire covering the shortpatch. While making the putouts on first, Lt. Kee has shown the onlookers some real "executive action" and, when ordinary methods fail, stops the runner by threats of demerits or work-hours.

The keystone combination of McGuire and Fenix has shown rare form lately and have even executed a double play. These two "kids" are also two of the hardest hustlers on the club, always keeping the spirit present. On third is Dr. Tschudy who plays a remarkable game despite the placard he carries around—"Help needed to wash dishes in lab." His batting average indicates that he's found in his research a successful way to get hits out of softball bats.

Chief flychasers are Dr. McLeod, Sparks and Pharmacist's Mate John Gearin and "Sluggger" Reisenhour. The first three mentioned are all consistent both at bat and in the field, but it is the latter that brings back memories of Babe Ruth himself. Reisenhour takes his softball seriously and is considering turning pro after the war. His biggest fan is John Gearin—his assistant in sick bay—who is also a secret understudy of "The Sluggger."

With the resumption of softball games this week will come an excellent opportunity for the general public to see this well-balanced, power-laden club (and root for the opponent) so watch your schedule closely. It is not often one sees a team of old-timers who feel both confident and young enough to attempt an entry in the summer junior league.

## City Softball Stalls

The thoroughly washed city softball league, which officially opened two weeks ago, has had all of its games cancelled by rain. The weather man still hasn't given the long awaited break in the weather, but it is hoped that next week will see the opening of the season.

Navy men from the V-12 unit will make up one of the teams in the tourney. Milt Carl, team organizer, announced that men from the baseball squad will also be used on the softball team. Last year's Navy team finished second in the first round play and then went on to cop the second round with straight wins.

The teams that are listed in the tourney are Maple's Sporting Goods, the Paper-Makers, Olson-Reeves Realtors and the V-12 Unit.

## 'Cats Clout Victory From Pen; Goodman Pitches Win, Homers

Paced by pitcher Marv Goodman, the Bearcat baseballers pulled a tight game out of the fire and whipped the pen, 13-11, in last week's encounter. A last inning rally of five hits and seven runs did the trick, Marv collecting a home run as well as entering the game as losing pitcher and walking off the diamond the winner.

The 'Cats started things off with a bang in the first inning as Zauft walked, Tate and Simmons both doubled and Thomp-

### Baseball Homers

Simmons	.....1
Cummings	.....1
Goodman	.....1

son collected a sharp single to mark up four runs. But the Greys climbed on starting pitcher Jim Conway for three hits, a couple of walks and an error, netting them five counters.

The Greys piled up another five runs in the next two innings while the 'Cats failed to score. During these sad frames the Greys amassed two doubles and five singles while the Navy boys could do nothing but strike-

out and walk, the Grey pitcher whiffing three of the six 'Cats that stepped to the plate.

But the boys gathered their wits about 'em enough in the fifth inning to garner another hit and tally, Frank Schumaker doing the belting. Then big Jim Conway set the Greys down, three up—three down, whiffing one man.

Neither of the nines could score in the sixth frame, apparently the lull before the storm. The seventh inning yielded one run for the 'Cats. Highlight of the sixth inning as well as the rest of the game was the performance of Marv Goodman. In these three innings Marv struck out no less than eight of 12 men that stepped up to bat as well as connecting with three hits out of three times up. One of these was good for four bases, scoring two men ahead of him. All of this in the big eighth inning as Tate collected his second hit, and Thompson and Finney both helped the cause along to the tune of seven runs and five hits. The Greys attempted to match things by picking up one run, but that was the end of it. 'Cats: 13 runs, 13 hits, 7 errors. Greys: 11 runs, 12 hits, 8 errors.

# ON THE BALL

With Pav

### Staunch and Sturdy—

Biggest nod this week to a baseballer who had a lot on the ball last Saturday goes to pitcher Marv Goodman who performed brilliantly both on the mound and at the plate. Entering in the seventh in his "regular" relief role, big Marv's effective fireballing produced eight strikeouts to completely squelch the pen-men; then, in Frank Merriwell style, Goodman homered in the eighth to give his mates the winning runs. A great day for Coquille. The ex-Stringham sailor has yet to start a ball-game, but has saved the day three times for the 'Cats.

### Heil, Weather!!

As long as we're tossing bouquets around this week, let's toss a big one to the weather which has been making our sports program a mere shadow of what it should be. Softball, track, tennis, golf, are all taking a back seat to rain, and by the time things dry up around here the semester will be well past.

### Coeds Inactive—

Further along the cancellation lines, even the gals are having troubles, evidenced by no coed column this week. Our sportstress just got tired of finding new ways to say nothing happened. Tennis classes are few and far between; weeds are growing up on the archery course, and a few of the star soft-balling femmes are unavailable. Result—nothing has happened.

### Smith to Meet—Athletics

Next Monday evening will mark the first real attempt to straighten out the athletic policy for Willamette's future semesters as President Smith meets with Athletic Director Les Sparks, Drs. McLeod, Tschudy and Lantz, student proxy Rich Wicks, and councilman Con Pavlock in an effort to arrive at certain decisions before meeting with the board of trustees.

### Bad Day for Fraiola—

We were sort of all fouled up last week in the details of Tony Fraiola and the Elks golf tourney in that—although he was the only Willamette-ite still remaining in the tourney—he was not as yet up to the championship flight. Tony was doing quite well, but bowed out of the picture by losing 3-2 to Harold Gillespie in the finals of the fourth flight. No more white hope!

Meanwhile, let's all have a moment of prayer that no rain visits Sweetland field on Bobbie Carpenter's carnival night.

## Sparks Heads NW Athletic Conference

Athletic Director, Lestle J. Sparks was elected to the presidency of the northwest athletic conference at their recent meeting in the Multnomah hotel.

Sparks was chosen to succeed Pres. Harry L. Dillon of Linfield college. He will begin his term of office with the next conference meeting in November when the basketball schedule will be worked out.

Main discussion of the conference centered around the eligibility of returning veterans. The decision reached was liberal in that veterans will have the same status as they held before leaving school. Any service athletics participated in will have no effect on their eligibility.

The football setup will be left for each school to decide, but there will be no championship football since some of the schools are not returning to the gridiron as yet.

Schools now included in the conference are the College of Puget Sound, Whitman, Pacific university, College of Idaho and Willamette.

# SPORTS

Con Pavlock, Editor

## Baseball Schedule Revamped; Games Tonight, Tomorrow

The Bearcats have again scheduled a weekend series. All of the previously scheduled weekend contests have been washed out. Now the 'Cats hope to tangle with the L & L Amusement company nine of Oregon City tonight. The game will be at Oregon City. Then tomorrow evening WU will journey to Portland to play the Oregon Shipbuilders at Columbia park. The game is slated for 6 p.m.

Rain has raised havoc with the 'Cats' hardball season. To date the only games played have been with the Oregon state prison. Of these, WU has come out on top in two, while dropping and tying one. All of these games have

been wild and woolly affairs, featuring a lot of base stealing.

Coach McGuire has shifted his players around to different positions in order to get a heavy sticking lineup. Jim Purcifull, one of the few pitchers, came down with a beautiful case of the measles, so McGuire is now looking for another pitching prospect.

Not much is known about either of the opposing teams. L & L Amusementmen are rumored to have a first-class chucker, who tried out for the Portland Beavers earlier in the season. Even less is known about the Oregon Shipbuilders, except that they have a number of professional ballplayers in their lineup, so the navy men will really have to play heads-up ball if they want to take these lads into camp.

Next weekend the Bearcats will journey to Walla Walla to play Whitman in their annual series with that school.

## Profs Desire Competition

Willamette university's faculty members are anticipating a tennis tournament in the near future against either a student body team or a team composed of members of ship's company, according to Les Sparks, athletic director. The faculty has been preparing mentally for this event for some time and awaits only fair weather to issue a challenge for combat.

The tournament will include both singles and doubles match play. The faculty will be especially strong in the singles with Sparks and Tschudy holding down numbers one and two spots respectively. Ship's company or the student team, is expected to be strongest in the doubles matches.

In addition to the tennis tournament, a three-game series in softball will be played between the faculty and a select team of campus coeds. In past years, these games have provided many a thrill and laugh for the students, and this year promises to be no exception. A combined ship's company-faculty softball squad has done fairly well in competition with teams in the intramural softball league, having a percentage of .333.

Further in the athletic field, if the weather would brighten a little and if more hours could be crammed into a week, the faculty would still like to engage in some competition in that game of the greens, golf, which is more in their line.

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## Staff Checks First Proofs Of Yearbook

With issue date of the 1945 Wallulah set for June 18, little more than three weeks away, behind-the-scenes work in the Portland shops of Bushong and company, lithographers, is producing pre-issue proofs for the editor's final approval.

Checking of copy proofs is continuing this week with work on the covers scheduled to begin next week and actual assembling of the pages to be completed in time for the June 18 distribution.

Copies of the yearbook may be secured by all students presenting student body tickets for both the fall and spring semesters. If the tickets have been lost, student body records will be checked after other holders have received their books. If the student has purchased only one student body card, price of the Wallulah will be \$2.

This year's book promises to contain more innovations within each section than has any other within the past ten years, states the staff. The book will consist of 180 pages with copy or printed matter cut down to a minimum and pictures occupying the maximum of space.

Informality of text and pictures sets the theme for the book, with new informal faculty pictures included. Several striking glamor shots also mark the makeup.

## 'Heat' Texts Limited

Navy men who have not checked out their "Heat" texts, by Barton, from the Bookstore, must do so immediately or they will be unable to get the book, according to Mrs. Larson, manager of the Willamette Bookstore.

## On-Campus Women File Room Choices

Any woman planning to return to the campus next fall and wishing university housing should make her room reservation as soon as possible in the registrar's office in order to receive the room or hall of her choice.

Lausanne hall led in the number of women making application for living accommodations there next year in the special chapel called by Dean Walter Erickson last Monday.

## 'Cat Patrons Due for Cut In Doughnuts

The menu of the Bearcat Tavern is to be even more curtailed in the future by the necessary adjustments to the new shortages in food, Manager Geneva Brown said yesterday.

In addition to the shortage of coke syrup announced last week by Miss Brown, the doughnut manufacturers have informed her this week that because of the more restricted rationing of fats the supply of doughnuts will be greatly reduced.

## Organ Recital This Sunday By Alice Rose

Mrs. Ralph Dobbs, faculty wife and member of the Registrar's office, will present Alice Rose, Willamette sophomore music student, in an organ recital Sunday at 3:30 p. m., at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Rose, affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega and Mu Phi national music sorority, will be assisted by Jewell Brinkley, soprano, Dorothy Niles, also of Willamette's music school, will act as accompanist for Mrs. Brinkley.

The program outlined is:  
Nun komm, der Heiden Heiland ..... Bach  
Toccata and Fugue in D minor ..... Bach  
Symphonie IV ..... Widor  
Andante Cantabile .....  
Finale .....  
If I Such Wondrous Music Knew ..... Di Zeroli  
A Page's Road Song ..... Novello  
Fairy Cradles ..... Carew  
Jewell Brinkley, Soprano  
Dorothy Niles, Accompanist  
Clouds ..... Ceiga  
Adagio ..... Franck  
Grand Offertory from "St. Cecilia" ..... Batiste

## First Senior Recital Monday With Louise Wrisley Playing

Louise Wrisley, piano major studying under Prof. Ralph Dobbs, will appear in her senior recital Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Waller hall. The program is the first of three to be given by music majors graduating in June.

Miss Wrisley will be assisted by Geraldine Schmoker, violinist, with Faith Irso as Miss Schmoker's accompanist. The recital constitutes partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of bachelor of music.

Though many programs are arranged in chronological order, Miss Wrisley will present the 19th century composers first, then will go back to the 17th century and will end with the 19th century. The style ranges from the settings of Grieg of Norwegian folk material to the highly specialized writings of Chopin and Rachmaninoff. It touches upon moods from the abstract quality of the etude to the descriptive program music.

Miss Wrisley, whose home is in Salem, is a member of Delta Phi sorority. She has been active in musical organizations on the campus and is now president of the campus chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority.

Her program includes:  
I  
Etude-Tableau, E flat major ..... Rachmaninoff  
From a Wandering Iceberg (Sea Pieces) ..... MacDowell  
From the Depths (Sea Pieces) ..... MacDowell  
Poeme, F sharp major, Scriabine  
II  
"Come, Sweet Death" ..... Bach  
Intermezzo, op. 118, no. 1 ..... Brahms  
Scotch Dances ..... Beethoven  
III  
Sonata A Major ..... Brahms  
Allegro anabile  
Andante tranquillo  
Allegretto grazioso  
Geraldine Schmoker, violin  
Faith Irso, piano  
IV  
Etude, op. 10, F minor ..... Chopin  
Solitary Flowers ..... Schumann  
Three Folk Tunes, op. 66 ..... Grieg  
G minor  
A major  
A major

## Recent Oliver Work in Print

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, professor in the English department, is the author of an article, "A Second Look at 'Bartleby,'" which appears in the May issue of College English, official publication of the National Council of Teachers of English. Oliver's article deals with the work not so commonly recognized among Herman Melville's early publications. Oliver has made an extensive study of Melville's works and a number of his articles have appeared in various publications.

Another article by Oliver entitled "Senator Wayne L. Morse," appears in the April issue of Advance magazine, the publication of the Congregational church in which Oliver is a prominent lay worker. Oliver's article has drawn favorable comment from many sources among them a letter of thanks from Morse for the complimentary "pat on the back."

## From Chief McGuire to Neurotic Guinea Pigs; The Moral of This Story: You Just Can't Win

By Stan Buch

One day while hiding from Chief McGuire (scrubbing decks is no fun), we sought shelter in the dark basement of Collins hall. While creeping merrily around the gloomy corners, we heard strange squeaks and chips that sounded very much like guinea pigs—!

What was making these sounds? Guinea pigs, of course.

Upon investigation, however, the creepy veil of mystery diminished and we found Bob Edwards alongside the sleek creatures. He had a wild stare in his eyes and was chuckling to himself in a most freakish manner. We watched for awhile, and then hoping it to be safe, we approached the man-animal congregation.

Soon our mind was at ease, when Edwards told us that he was merely experimenting with the "guinea pig" guinea pigs. It seems the object of it all is to drive the animals neurotic (like my roommate). Some people do almost anything for a biology seminar grade.

The main apparatus for Edwards' studies is a box wired for

an electric charge, guinea pigs and a meager amount of food. The box is divided into halves with a metal hinge screen between halves. The screen transmits an electric charge to whatever touches it. Food is then placed in one half of the box and the hungry animals in the opposite half, facing the food. (Mean, isn't it?) Thus, if said animals want food, they must go through the "death house" to get it. At first the poor innocent little creatures are unafraid—but not for long! As soon as their noses touch the screen—Bzzzzzzt—and they decide they'd rather be hungry.

On each animal's first trial, Edwards says it ran right through the screen. However, after being shocked once, it learns to climb back out in about five seconds. (Education is wonderful).

Since Edwards turned next towards us with that ever-fiendish stare (psychology is a disease) we decided it best not to join the rank and file of martyred guinea pigs. So, making tracks at a quick clip, we left Frankenstein Edwards in the hope that he (as well as the guinea pigs) was getting a "charge" out of this experiment.

## Jory Triumph Closes 'Mural Speech Year

Evelyn Jory emerged first place winner in Tuesday's intramural interpretative contest termed a "judges' nightmare."

Tied for second honors were Kay Karnopp and Joyce Feiden with all other participants also receiving hearty acclaim from the audience.

Tuesday's contest, sponsored jointly by the drama and forensics groups, was the last of a series of intramural contests promoted by the speech department to stimulate interest in forensic activities.

Matt Gruber, forensics manager, has handled the contest series with the aid of Dr. Herbert E. Rahe of the speech department.

brating his squadron's second anniversary of flying combat missions against the Japanese in India, China and Burma.

Formerly a student at Salem high school and Willamette, Wegner has flown 27 missions with the 490th and has 108 hours of combat time to his credit.

Lt. Howard Bergman, who for 20 months has been with the navy in New Hebrides, has returned to the United States and to Salem where his wife is employed in the office of the state supreme court. The naval officer is the son of Mrs. Bertha Bergman of 1601 Chemeketa street.

Yeoman 1/c Carolyn Brown of the Waves will arrive in Salem soon to spend a 15-day leave with her parents. Yeoman Brown, in the service for two years, is stationed at Treasure Island where she directs the recreational program and musical activities of Waves stationed at that base and edits the weekly Wave paper published on the island. A Willamette graduate and active in Salem music circles prior to her enlistment in the Waves, Miss Brown has continued her musical studies while in the service and often sings at various functions in San Francisco and in a number of the city's churches. She directs and is a member of the Waves choir that appeared in a pre-Conference broadcast from the island and planned and wrote the script for the program that Waves from the island presented recently on Kay Kyser's hour.

Maurice Fitzsimmons, S 1/c in the coast guard, has been assigned to duty at the coast guard operating base at Longview, Wash., after 18 months' service aboard a cutter in the Pacific. A graduate of Salem high school and Willamette university, Fitzsimmons entered the service in June, 1942. He received his indoctrination training at Port Townsend.

## MODERN DESIGN

A memorial service for First Lieutenant Louis Hughes Magin, former Willamette student, was held in Amityville, N.Y., April 25.

While at WU Magin was a member of the philharmonic choir which represented the state of Oregon at the Chicago Century of Progress in 1933. He entered Willamette in 1932, soon becoming business manager of the Collegian.

Highlight of his life was a motorcycle trip through 12 countries on the European continent in 1937.

He entered the service on December 14, 1942, and went overseas last November. He was with the seventh army when he was killed in April.

Leroy V. Casey, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the army air corps and made squadron commander of a B-29 bombardment group based in the Marianas.

The colonel, on his second tour of overseas duty, first served in the European theater and, as a pilot of a flying fortress, made 33 bombing missions over North Africa, Italy, Sicily and from British bases over Nazi-occupied Europe. For these missions he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with Oak Leaf clusters.

Before leaving for the Pacific, Casey commanded a heavy bombardment squadron at Rapid City, SD, and later was director of flying at Ardmore, Okla.

A graduate of Willamette in '39 the officer shortly afterward enlisted in the air corps.

Lt. Donald P. Wegner recently helped destroy the Kohsi Mansam road bridge in Burma cele-

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# One-Act Play Thursday p.m. In Waller Hall

"The Princess Marries the Page," second of three one-act plays to be presented this semester by the drama department, will be given Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Little Theater on the third floor of Waller hall. Free admission is in order.

Nevitt Smith cracks the whip as director of the all-girl cast of the production, a typical "everything comes out right in the end" comedy with a princess who falls in love with a page and later finds that he is the son of a neighboring king. Members of the cast are Jean Russell, Frances Foote, Caroline Cooper, Mary Nims, Virginia Muhle, Pat Otis and Kay Karnopp.

The last of three one-act plays scheduled for this semester is "Wrong Numbers," a play in which one shop-lifter outlives another. Direction is in the hands of Elaine Cloudy who reports that the production, still in the "rough," will be given for Dr. H. E. Rahe this week, with the finished product to be presented for an audience in several weeks. Her cast consists of Carol Herrmann, Doris Bartholomy and Barbara Sheridan.

"The Screen," first of the one-act plays, was given last Tuesday under the direction of Alice Rose. The comedy was full of misunderstandings in which the husband suspects another man, and as director Rose said before the big performance, "It's very suggestive in places!" Players included Kay Karnopp, Barbara Ross, Jack Shoppert and Joe Sanford.

# Memorial Day Chapel Wednesday

Willamette will commemorate Memorial day with a special chapel Wednesday honoring former students who have given their lives in the present war and World War I.

The presentation of a service flag and plaque to the school by the student body will highlight the program. Music will be provided by the College of Music with a reading by a drama student. Also on the program will be Pres. G. Herbert Smith and Prof. John L. Knight who is arranging the chapel with Con Pavloek, war activities chairman, and Marge Grenfell of the YWCA.

# Publications Board Suggests Revisions, ASWU Constitution

Next year will see major changes in the publications setup if the suggestions adopted by the publications board Tuesday are incorporated into the new document being compiled by the constitutional revision committee.

Principal suggested innovation which will be submitted to the Buch-headed revision committee proposes that the editors of the Collegian and Wallulah and the publications manager be appointed by the publications board. Also included in the recommendations of the board is the suggestion that the publications board be represented on the student council but without vote. The present constitution includes both the editors of the Wallulah and of the Collegian as voting members of the council.

A second important recommendation is that the board be com-

# Carnival Concessions Present Chills and Thrills for All

Many people from many places gathered in the vicinity of Salem will have the great opportunity tomorrow night to see the biggest little show in the short circuit. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, we mean the Carpenter—bossed, Shoppert-barked, WU-student-supported, super-colossal, gigantic wonder-fest of the age. (It helps the mighty 7th too!) The reference of course is to the huge carnival now being constructed on Sweetland field. Admission is free, but we defy

you to see everything without scrip.

Step right up, folks, (says Shoppert) and gaze upon these luscious, tempting creatures—so warm and heavenly (referring to 'Cat Cavern hot dogs of course). Then you glance the other way and a freak show with Skrondal as the main attraction is piling in "hayseeds" and "slickers" alike.

After you've seen the risque entertainment, grab Margie, your big handful of scrip and meander down the sparkling, gay, ever-delightful fare-way. In case Margie isn't showing you too much, go to the Alpha Chi taxi dance and let some cute fresh chase you for a nominal fee.

Perhaps you'd like to send your mother (back in Wakitimoia, New Zealand) a singing telegram. Well, then, just take a boat ticket plus some scrip to the Chi Omega stand. (Their motto is: We'll even sing to "Duke.")

If it's fun you want—we have it! Stein's diabolical mind has been working over time on the "under-the-bleachers" funhouse sponsored by Blue Key and the BAGS. If only he could think of 20 more places to conceal air hoses. The funhouse is also featuring a skeleton if they can steal one while Dr. Monk isn't looking.

Some of you older folks (Stern, Goodman, Pavloek, etc.) may like to just sit for awhile. Simple—limp right on over to the big Lotto (Bingo's gambling so they had to change the name)

stand being managed by the SAX and Delta Phi.

Just to prove that we have everything—suppose you suspect the little woman of lying about her weight. (like Merki does) Well then, take her over to the Company "B" gussing scale. (McReary promises only the most accurate estimations.)

If in your aye-earin' to show off yer manly skill to the gal friend, you have a wide variety of "hook-or-crook" monstrosities to patronize. Allow us to elucidate: The YW's dart game, Pi Phi's "Spill the milk bottle" (or spin it if you wish), Company A's shooting gallery, Company C's "Spill the bucket" (they have a real live bathing beauty), Kappa hall's hoop throw, DTG's fish pond (open season) and the YM's penny-pileb.

And last but not the proverbial least on the star-studded list of enchanting attractions is the Fredrickson fortune teller. (Final grades revealed!) By now you've seen the light (we hope)—so here's the word. Whether you prefer to call it Mardi Gras, fiesta, festival, fair or exposition—it's all the same at the WU (boost the mighty 7th) colossal carnival—not four—not three—not two—but ONE day away!!

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# ... The Amen Corner ...

April showers Bring May flowers— But in Oregon it brings more rain. Let's all hope that old man rain will keep under cover tomorrow so that the carnival can be a big success—anything for a little relaxation after struggling with exams all week.

**Brawn, talent and time—Apply here!**  
The little chapel is in dire need of volunteer help to finish the minor details of the school. It depends entirely upon the cooperation of the students as to when the chapel will be ready for use, but the latest date is set at the end of the summer. This is a chapel that all students, regardless of faith, will have access to in the future, so the faster

we all pitch in and help, the sooner it will be done. The jobs range from the simplest dusting to the more difficult electrical wiring.

**\$1500 ain't hay—why don't we see this more often?**

Although full returns aren't yet available, Willamette Day in Oregon has already netted us \$1500. This is a pretty fair average and the total undoubtedly will be raised considerably. Sounds good to us.

**Retreat coming up**

The YW will hold a retreat this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Dean Olive M. Dahl. Old and new cabinet members will attend. New cabinet members haven't been announced so far so here they are: Caroline Cooper, social; Hendrina Van Leeuwen, Seabeck; Dorothy Anderson, finance; Mary Carson, fire-sides; Dorothy Deal, publicity; Marge Grenfell, worship; Lora Curlik, service; Janie Fisher, membership.

**Speaker from China to arrive**

Eva Kemp, social and religious worker from China will be on the campus this Tuesday and Wednesday. The YW will sponsor an open meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. in Chresto, at which time Miss Kemp will speak to all students who are interested. Miss Kemp is making a tour of the colleges of the US lecturing to the students about her experiences in the Far East. Since the demand for her seems to be quite great, we assume she is a good speaker and has something worthwhile and interesting for us all.

**Free eats kids, and We're hungry**


Vespers this Sunday will have, instead of the usual meeting, a

short worship service with poetry and music in the First ME church at 6 p.m. Following this will be a recreational hour with plenty of eats and fun. Here's a chance for a little relaxation—and who cares if they add a couple of pounds on Sunday. Are we kidding?

Must say so long for this week, but don't trample on too many little kids tomorrow night—at least not until they've ridden he ponies.—Pd. Adv.!!

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# Second Round Of Vocational Tests to Begin

Part one of the second section of the sophomore vocational tests was given yesterday with the dates for the other sections to be announced as they are prepared.

Most of the results will be announced the week after the completion of the tests. Conferences will be held with each student taking the tests. Any student missing the tests or interested in taking them should contact Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs.

The second part of the second test being offered to interested sophomores is scheduled for Room 21 in Eaton on Tuesday at 2:30 or Thursday at 5:15. This section will require one and a half hours.



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