

Willamette Collegian

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No. 12

Bond Drive Ends

Grand Total of \$26,724.10

Taken in Bond, Stamp Sale

Willamette's Victory Drive exceeded its goal by \$21,724.10 when Drive directors closed the campaign yesterday, according to Mark Hatfield, Drive chairman. With its original goal set at \$5000, the Willamette group sold through personal contact, a downtown booth and their Cavern headquarters a total of \$26,724.10 in bonds and stamps in the three-week campaign that opened September 9 in conjunction with the third national war loan drive.

Willamette enjoyed the added distinction of being the first in Marion county to go over its quota, for the quota was passed on the opening day of the campaign three weeks ago.

In making the final report of the drive, Hatfield expressed his thanks to the faculty, students and friends of the university who cooperated in helping the Victory Drive leaders obtain their goal. He also pointed out the fact that although the initial drive is ended, the booth will remain open in the Cavern and the organization will be carried on throughout the entire school year.

Hatfield himself will not be on the campus next semester, but a successor is expected to be named from among his group of bond committee members who include Jean Rowland, Stan Skilloorn, Ron Dekkert, Norma Wooton, Andy Boho and Nadene Mathews.

Lit Group Has Two Speakers

Two special speakers will be presented as a part of the Institute's course in American literature, Dr. Helen Pearce, head of the Willamette English department, said yesterday. Dean Alfred Powers, of the Oregon state system of higher education, will give a lecture Friday on "Oregon Literature." Ernest Haycox of Portland, prominent writer of westerns and historical westerns, will speak on October 15 on "American Character." A story by Haycox is running currently in the Saturday Evening Post.

Students attending Willamette this summer term may attend both of these lectures.

Sweet Finishes Lectures

Dr. William Warren Sweet, eminent American historian and guest lecturer at the Willamette Institute of American History and Civilization, left by train yesterday for the east after a two-week series of lectures that highlighted the opening of the five-week history program.

Sweet will lecture the second semester at Harvard university on the oldest lectureship of the high ranking institution. Following his appearance at Harvard, Dr. Sweet will return to his position as history director at the University of Chicago. This year, however, Sweet will handle only one class and devote the remainder of his time to work with Chicago's foreign element in the interest of the war loan.

Sweet's lecture yesterday on "Peace Makers versus Peace Wishers" brought to a close his series on American history from

the factors behind American Independence to the problems of the peace following the present World War. He said yesterday that there is no easy solution for the ills of the world, but that peace involves the planning of men and women who know the world and can deal in terms of world concerns.

"A just peace must be made by God and man working together," he added. "Pious wishing is not enough."

Sweet opened his lectures last week with two definitions. His first—"History is the memory of a people," and his second—"Civilization is a set of rules by which most men abide, of promises to which men adhere." He emphasized here that civilization can be destroyed by violence (active barbarism) or by indifference to the rules, customs and ideals of

Basement to Be Made Watertight

Several items of interest came out of the business office this week that former students of Willamette will recognize as significant. The administration will receive bids shortly on work that will make the basement of Waller watertight. This will save the students from walking on boards in the bookstore and student office as has been done whenever we've had an over-indulgence of the well-known Oregon mist.

Also in connection with the precipitation we generally get during the football season, the school has been improving and clearing out the drainage system around Sweetland field. The work done by the physical education students has greatly helped that of the paid workers. Now we will be able to see the football players with a little dust on them instead of the usual covering of mud packs as has been the case in previous years.

Econ Teacher Begins Duties

Stephen Smith, graduate of Depauw university, arrived on the campus this week to assume his new duties as instructor in economics beginning Monday. President G. Herbert Smith said yesterday.

Succeeding Neil Brown, Salem high school instructor who will return to his regular position at the local prep school, Smith will serve in the econ post temporarily in the absence of Dr. J. W. C. Harper. Smith is the second DePauw man to come to the campus this year, since Bennet Ludden, instructor in piano, came at mid-term last year.

Marge Maulding, Carl Mau and Elwood Peters have been handling the classes in the time that elapsed between Brown's departure and Smith's arrival.

"Anchors Aweigh" Is Theme For Dance Honoring Seniors

In honor of the navy V-12 seniors leaving for midshipmen school, an informal dance will be held in the gymnasium a week from tomorrow, according to Ed Ferguson, general chairman for the event.

"We all feel we'd like to do

something nice for the first V-12's to leave for officers' school," stated Ferguson, "and we think they'd appreciate a dance more than anything."

Arrangements have already been made to obtain the 104th cavalry band from Camp Adair for the evening, and clever programs are being worked out by John Cutthoff and John Christerson, program chairmen.

Other committee heads include Andrew Chrystall, decorations, with Bill Stroud, Bob Shea, Glenn Lyons, Jim Dyer, Bob Warner and Ben Director assisting; Rees Williams and Hugh Miller, refreshments; and Warren Durham, publicity.

An "Anchors Aweigh" theme will be carried out in the programs and decorations. The dance will be informal and a date affair. A date bureau for navy men who do not know any Salem girls will be set up with Francis Busby, Bill Hanauka, Ralph Taylor and LeRoy Hale officiating. Men who would like the bureau to arrange a date should get in touch with one of these four men as soon as possible.

An intermission program is being planned by Chairman Ferguson in honor of the departing seniors.

Hoyt Detained In Washington

Institute Lists Parrish, Hazen In History Lectures Next Week

Although Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian and now attached to the Office of War Information in Washington, may not be able to attend the Institute of American history and Civilization, several interesting lectures still await enrollees of the historical program. Hoyt, who was to speak on "America Today" has been assigned new government duties.

Chapel Show Today Stars Jerry Colona

After a brief rest while things were returning to normal, the inter-platoon navy shows, the fourth in the series, will reconvene today with the first platoon of Company B swinging into action with no punches barred. The program will begin at the regular chapel hour.

Highlights of the show will be the personal appearance of Dr. Jerry Colona, well known comedian and entertainer on the Bob Hope radio series.

Today's show is under the co-direction of Leonard Steinbock and Jim Elliott who have done everything possible to make the production a success except find a name for the monstrosity. Norm Heistand wrote the original narration.

Herb Rhodes, assistant editor of the Collegian, is master of ceremonies with parts being taken by Dix Moser, editor of last year's Collegian; Lawrence "Pop" Oslund, Jack Gibson, Leroy Groshong, Rich Steeves, Stan Boyd, Vern Scott, Gale Moore, Bob Oeder, Don MacDonald, Ben Wright, Sam Hardy and others.

The show, many times revised, should pack a laugh or two, Steinbock said last night although he himself does not know what is going to happen.

Guests of honor will be Dr. I. R. Lovell, Jack Sias, Mr. H. Trotter, Mr. B. McGuire, George Norrin and those of you who wish to attend the strictly amateur performance.

The remaining two platoon shows by Platoons One and Two of Company A are scheduled for the coming two Wednesdays at chapel time, Steinbock said yesterday.

Philip Parrish, feature editor of the Oregonian, will address the chapel Thursday on "Wagon Trains of the 1840's and 1850's," and October 14 on the "Columbia River."

Other class room lectures this week and next include "Extension of the 49th Parallel" by Leslie M. Scott this morning at 8:55 o'clock; "Little IIs in American History" as delivered by David Hazen, Oregonian feature writer, Monday at 10:45 o'clock; "Contributions of Religion" as discussed by the Rev. Owen J. Beadles Tuesday at 8:55 o'clock; "Some IIs in Lincoln's Life" by Hazen at 10:45 o'clock, and the "Unknown General" at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Thursday morning at 8:45, Dr. Thompson Shannon will address the institute on "Contributions of Religion." Friday lectures include two addresses by Alfred Powers, the first at 8:55 on "Oregon in Relations to California and Texas" and the second at 9:50 o'clock concerning American literature.

Powers, who is connected with the Oregon system of higher education, is an authority on Oregon literature and is an author of a recent book.

Class periods will be shortened on the days lectures are given in the chapel.

Delisle Awaits Navy Transfer

Lieutenant Albert Delisle is expected to leave immediately to assume duties as executive officer of V-12 schools in Portland. With Delisle's departure will go a personality that every navy cadet on the Willamette campus has come to personally know and respect in only a few short weeks.

An instructor in biology before entering the service, Delisle is a graduate of Massachusetts State college at Amhurst and received his PhD at Harvard. He studied also at Harvard's tropical gardens in Cuba and did research work in Panama. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Psi, biology society, Delisle came to the west only a short time ago and already has come to feel an attachment toward it.

Besides being an ardent fisherman and football enthusiast, the lieutenant can fully describe the working, velocity, mechanism and other intricacies of any weapon from a machine to a five-inch gun.

Before being assigned to administrative duties here, Delisle was attached to a gun crew at the Brooklyn armed guard center awaiting sea duty.

Four Seniors To Graduate

Announcement of the proposed graduation exercises this term for the four men eligible for bachelor of arts degrees depends upon the orders received by the men in reporting to naval schools, since they are all in the naval reserve. Dean Chester F. Luther said yesterday. Two of the men, Orel Davidson and Ralph Schiesinger, have left already, so only Mark Hatfield and Bob Albert are expected to be here at the end of the term.

Sincerest Sympathy

On behalf of the civilian students, his fellow seamen and the faculty members of the University, the Collegian would like to express heartfelt sympathy to student body president John Macy, whose mother died Wednesday night after a serious illness.

The Ticket Situation

One of the most serious gripes on the campus at present is the student ticket situation. Navy men are dissatisfied because they were sold tickets with the promise of a large schedule of social events, and civilians are unhappy because they were required to purchase the tickets and have not received full benefit therefrom.

The ticket situation has been a source of concern not only to the purchasers, however, but to the student council as well, for they have had to hear the constant complaints and have been powerless to remedy the conditions. It is too late now to say that tickets should have been required from the first for the student dances and that the Collegian should have been distributed upon the presentation of student tickets. We did not want the Collegian distributed that way because it would have cut down the circulation, yet we can understand the point of view taken by ticket holders whose money supports the paper, while it is distributed "free-for-nothing" to everyone in school.

The Collegian itself is taking more than its share of the funds this term because the budget only allotted something like \$300 to the paper, while the actual cost is around \$65 for an eight-page paper and \$45 for this four-page edition.

The social calendar was planned and ready to start when the polio ban was imposed putting an end to all campus social functions. There have been dances each weekend since the ban was lifted, but still ticket holders feel they aren't getting their money's worth . . . and they aren't.

Another complaint is that sports takes a big chunk of the ticket fee and comparatively few people benefit from it. Football alone is taking more than \$3000 this term. Since football is now more a part of the university's program than a student function, there is the possibility that sports might be removed from the student fee next term, thus cutting the ticket cost to \$7.50.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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Rosie Reverberates

George Gorgeous:

I've been so tired after getting back that I've hardly been able to crawl back and forth from work. Yoicks! What a weekend we did have. I sure liked those boys in the navy dance band, but I guess everybody griped a little when La Rowland and Hatfield breezed in wearing their sophisticated formal attire. I noticed even you winced a bit at the sight of Mark's esquireish tuxedo—but then the idea of a corsage on Jean made all of us girls see red, too.

We had a good time Sunday, but I'll be d—d if I'll ever let you pack a lunch again. My poor little tummy hasn't recovered yet. It wouldn't have been so bad if the juice from the stuffed olives hadn't soaked into everything, but even at that I don't really like lettuce and tomato sandwiches along with lettuce and tomato sandwiches et ad infinitum (see Geo., honey, ain't I edjicated?).

Golly, I never saw so many sailors—wonder how the fellows always seem to find the girls with cars. I can remember when it was the other way around.

I'm awfully happy to be wearing your fraternity pin, George. Of course, I had to rattle you for it, but it does do a lot for my morale. I guess it'll do till you leave for the east on the 25th of October. Am I too obvious?

I hear the Kappas are planning a dance next Sat. nite. Kin I go—huh?—huh, daddy? I wanna go, 'cause it'll be the first time since the beginning of time that the Kappas won't be able to have a bull session at the house afterwards to tear us poor girls to pieces. It'll seem strange this November to see sailors loitering on the front stoops of the fraternity houses. Tempus fugit!

Here's a joke, Geo., but I refuse to take the blame for it. Shalimar Schultz told it to me while we were tacking on the tail of a bomber.

Eb. "How many chilluns is yo' all got, Zeb?"

Zeb. "Four, and that's all Ah'm a goin' to hev!"

Eb. "Why?"

Zeb. "Well, Ah jes read in this hyar almanack that every fifth chil' born is a Chinaman!" HAW!

Well, that's enuf corn for today, so I guess I'd better quit. I now quit.

Lots of love,

Rosie

The Male Line



Dearest Rosie:

There has been a bunch of gold braid parading around the campus today, and I've been having a heck of a time keeping out of their way.

John Charles Thomas is giving a concert here this week. We almost fixed it so he would come to the campus impromptu Tuesday aft but he went to the cinema instead. I wish that we could attend his concert—it looks like the cultural gain would be greater than the gain from studying.

I asked Nadene Mathews for some news to include in this opus. She offered this little antidote (sp?) I thought I had better write it verbatim so your feminine spirits could meet.

"Doris Holmes Dood It for Defense. She went down to the blood bank today, after having lost her supper last night; then went on down town thinking she'd get a bowl of soup, and fainted in the Ace, and had to have a taxi driver bring her home. Only he wasn't good looking. And what do you know, he brot her up to the room and there I sat with my hair up and in my housecoat. Glamour, thy name is not Women's hall."

In the fall, Rosie, I always become poetical. What do I write about? Usually about the thing that I see the most of during my daily toils. Who is it that I see every morning at muster, every gym period, every drill period, and many more times besides? Ya—it's Chief Carroll. I've been noticing the panoramic view that begins with his pelvis and ends with the ground and am always disappointed when a greased pig doesn't emerge. He should be taught the "mannikin bend" where one knee is slightly bent and nonchalantly placed in front of the other.

Can't you just see this little poem in our future history books on Naval Heroes of World War II?

"Oh, Chief Carroll knowed,

That his legs was bowed,

But he seen his duty and done it,

Sut because of that,

He just mostly sat,

As he fit the fight, and won it."

(Oh! Shakespeare was never like this).

Hey Rosie, it's a good thing that you have big feet! I read this morning where the government has ordered all shoe manufacturers to make no women's shoes smaller than a size eight. (This won't effect you at all, will it Rosie?)

BLISSfully yours,

George

Collegian Survey

Navy Men Quizzed on Wishes

"If you could be anyone in the world, who would you rather be?" Once more the Collegian goes on a survey spree and checks the ambitions of the Lausanne V-12'ers.

The question caused serious disorder up on the third deck where more than one apprentice seaman held the strong desire to be Harry James—for obvious reasons, the lucky stiff! Francis Busby, Don Smick and Burt Willeford were three of the swooning Grable fans.

John Slater dropped a *Reader's Digest* long enough to dictate the following answer: "I'd like to be a bird who would light a fuse that would run through all the countries Hitler and Tojo have over-run. At the end of the fuse would be Mr. T., Mr. H. and a considerable amount of trinitrotoluene. I'd also like to run up ahead of the fuse and stop it just before it reached the big boys—and start it all over again!"

Glenn Lyons wished to be the invisible man. We didn't ask why.

John Cutthoff and Hawthorne Berni would both like to be vice president of the United States. According to Berni, the prexy has too much to do, but the V.P. gets around nicely.

The headlines captured the thoughts of Loren Arnett. It seems that Marshall Field just bought \$10,000,000 worth of war bonds. "That's for me," says Arnett.

Bob Warner would like to be Admiral King. The navy has really influenced our man Warner! At the same time, John Dickson would like only to be "one rank above Trotter."

Dick Steeves, Ed Ferguson and Jim Shircliff were all satisfied with conditions as they are and thought they'd just as soon be themselves as anyone. That's good enough for us, too, boys.

"I'd like to be a kid again," said Dave Parker. "I'd like to be about ten years old, and know everything I know now—well, maybe not everything."

The best answer, we think, came from Jim Gautier and "Pete" Peterson, who would like to be "Hitler's pallbearers."

Waller Tower:

Willamette's Oldest Tradition
Gives Way to Machine Age

Breathes there a grad with soul so dead who never to his gal has said, "Let's go to the tower in Waller?" Another great institution has fallen under the yoke of the new regime—and a sturdy Yale lock.

In olden days the tower of Waller contributed as much to the education of Willamette students as any classroom. It was as much a part of the curriculum as Western Civ and English comp. Now the young men about the campus with enough personality and persuasive ability to talk their best gals into visiting them in the hours after dark must wander about in the cold.

We must admit, however, that this situation does have a two-fold purpose along the lines of physical education. First a fellow has to get into shape to be able to stand the night air without catching double pneumonia, and secondly, he is usually forced down toward the obstacle course, which familiarizes him with the back portion which he hasn't seen for months.

With the odds at 60 girls to 270 fellows, it seems that the school could cooperate a bit and give the fellows with dates a place to go. Perhaps one of the navy's watches could be stationed in front of the historic old structure to sign the couples in and out, thus avoiding crowds. A half-hour limit could be put on each couple's tenancy, after which time they could return to the library to torment Mr. Spencer with their hand-holding. After all, romance is not dead.

Dare say that a good portion of the female students who will start in November will be drawn by the navy men stationed here. What a disappointment they are in for, and what a boom for cough drops! These girls are being robbed of one of Willamette's oldest and most pleasant traditions. Let's not let that happen to them.

How about a pass key?



SCUTTLEBUTT

Wilma Froman says she must be "Scuttlebutt Queen" after the series of articles on her love-life appearing in this column at regular intervals. Newest angle: The feud between Andy Boho and Warren Durham over previously mentioned Miss Froman has ended! It is now a triangle affair since Bob Sheridan stepped into the picture. (This looks like fun!)



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**Women's Living Quarters Full Navy Officials
But Requests Still Coming In To Be Feted**

Several weeks ago it was thought that the women housing problems at Willamette would be severe this fall, but Dean Dahl has had much success in finding private homes whose owners are willing to provide rooms for several women students. Several of the homes are housing the women who are now attending the Institute.

Six or eight women here for the Institute are living at 1433 State, the house known to most WU students as the PNT house. Others are living close to the campus. Many of the women students are Salem women so they have not had to face the problem of securing living quarters close to the university.

Lantz Gets Letter From WU Grad

An interesting letter reached Dr. Robert E. Lantz by air mail this week from Liberia. One of Willamette's former students, Lois Persons, is with her husband who is the president of the College of West Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Persons both took special work at Willamette a year ago and Mrs. Persons was in Lantz's special methods class. "The name college is slightly misleading as the school is really high school grade," states Lois Persons, but the work is most interesting.

The College of West Africa is located in Monrovia, Liberia, and the letter stated, "We had a most interesting trip out here last October, coming by way of Durban, South Africa. After landing in Durban, we came by train through the Congo, then five days on a river boat down the Congo river and then the last three stages by plane." Any one taking geography ought to check this route on the globe. The trip has been changed due to the war and the change of shipping zones.

Six Willamette Women Start Practice Work

Although their initial date of September 27 was postponed until Monday, six Willamette women students are anxiously looking forward to beginning of their practice teaching sessions in local institutions of learning.

Gladye Crawford, Earline Gleason and Freda Buccureneh have been assigned to undertake practice sessions in music at the Leslie junior high school in Salem while Marjorie Sipes, Mary Jean Huston and Beverly Nordean will conduct classes in English at the high school.

**Questions & Answers--
Why Is It Scuttlebutt?**

To set you straight on why the thing on the feature page is called "Scuttlebutt" when that term in the navy's dictionary means "drinking fountain"—long before the advent of the navy, "Scuttlebutt" on the Willamette campus referred to gossip. The way we figure it is, in days of yore and long before, the drinking fountain was the spot where people congregated to dispense the latest in town topics. You take over from here.

Buy Victory Bonds

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One more month in which to make room reservations and all the houses are full and still more requests are coming in. The total of out of town women to be on the campus this fall is already 20 above last year's enrollment and there is still a month to go, according to registrar Walter Erickson.

The Kappa hall will house 24 women and 20 women will live in the Alpha hall. Fredrickson hall will house the largest number which will be approximately 46. So far Dean Olive M. Dahl has solved her housing problem by placing 31 new women students in private homes within close walking distance to the campus.

Additional homes will be reserved as they are needed, Dean Dahl says.

**Squeamish, Screamish
Women Students
Dangle Angle Worms**

The mild screams which have been coming from the science hall this week were merely the results of biology lab experiments. It seems the female portion of the class wasn't too happy over the prospect of picking up and carefully examining a live earthworm, which was the lab assignment. "Must I, Dr. Tschudy?" was the question asked the prof by all women, and the sailors, all laughing heartily, were certainly no help in the matter.

**Markee Twins
On Campus**

No happier to be back on the campus, than the campus was to see them were the Markee twins, Keith and Kent, who returned in their army medical corps uniform this week to look at the campus under the navy regime and to visit old friends. Juniors at Willamette last year, the Markees left at mid-term to begin their studies at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland. During the first semester last year, they were co-managers of Homecoming and co-managers of the Bearcat Cavern.

They are now privates first class and will complete their medical training in March, 1946.

Patronize Advertisers

Blue Jacket Jump is the theme and tomorrow night is the date for the informal dance the men of Kappa Gamma Rho are giving with the Willamette naval officers as special guests. Lt. and Mrs. George C. Bliss, Lt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Woodell, Capt. and Mrs. George W. Shepard and Lt. A. N. Delisle have been asked to attend as honored guests for the dance at the Kappa house on Court street from 8:30 till 11:30.

In addition to the 20 Kappa members on the campus, each man is asking two navy men as guests. Chaperones listed for tomorrow's informal include Dean and Mrs. Walter Erickson, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy and Lewis Pankaskie.

At Smith's Friday

Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will entertain members of the Willamette naval unit officers, the faculty trustees and several state officials at the University house next Friday night. The primary purpose of the occasion is to acquaint the navy officials with the trustees and state administrators.

**School Nurse
In Hospital**

Mrs. Minnie Mortimore, school nurse, is now recovering from an operation for appendicitis in Deaconess hospital. Mrs. Mortimore was taken to the hospital Friday evening, and is now doing nicely, according to hospital reports.

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Small prey means flesh for a Washington Husky, but the particular Husky that lives in Seattle still hasn't met the Cat that lives in Salem . . . his deadliest enemy.

The tales of woe of a Husky team that beat a much lighter Whitman eleven last Saturday could still be heard this week above the smoke and crashing billiard balls of Joe's cigar and the clicking knitting needles of the women's guild.

Out of the haze could still be detected the names of Pete Susick, who simply runs through the middle, Jay Stoves, who runs, and Sammy Robinson, Toss in a line that averages 207 pounds and reserves for every position and you have something that looks like a football team.

Here is one thing the Husky armada can look forward to from Willamette: a good defensive group with a line that averages 193 pounds; a back or two that will make the fans sit up and take notice, but most of all a squad that has more spirit and vitality than the low-moraled Huskytown aggregation could even dream of stirring.

We can't predict the Bearcats to win, but in no other athletic event are "upsets" so prevalent . . . and if they did dump the Puget Sound group it wouldn't surprise anyone too much. The Huskies have a habit of winning the tough ones and losing the sure things. Willamette also has a habit and that is of winning football games.

Boat Is Missed

We apparently missed the boat last week and said the Bearcats were not using the Georgia system of play. The man who should know, Chief Coach H. Trotter, straightened us out and said the system is the Georgia style . . . thus we stand corrected. However, we were told the Bearcat system was adopted from the Georgia system but the shift was very vividly altered. Another coach, who should know, said the current system was Willamette and not Georgia. Gosh, it's tiring.

Ancient Warrior, Mr. Carroll

Those of you who can recall the end of the gay twenties and the powerful Vancouver Trappers who swept most of the gridiron stadiums in western Washington clean of their opponents, will recall the name of Carroll in the backfield. Yes, Mr. Sportsfan, you guessed it. Their Carroll is now our Lou Carroll of Willamette.

The hefty fullback won a position on the all-southwest team three years in succession and incidentally (howdy Mr. Atherton) managed to squeeze in about seven years of competition in the college oval game. Carroll started his venture on the frosh team at Washington State, jumped down to Monmouth Teacher's College for a couple of seasons and then went back to George Washington university in the nation's capital to complete his career.

By the way, in days gone by . . . much lighter days, the Willamette mentor could trot the 100 yard sprint in a mere ten and no tenths seconds; stride the 220 distance in 22.8 and circumnavigate the 440 in 53 seconds . . . all of which ain't exactly resting on the turns.

Hoop Time Nears

Get out those pungent Pencos (unpaid ad) navy, for completion of the grid season this month will bring about the organization of a rip-sportin' intramural basketball league which should be a forecast on what the new navy Willamette U Bearcats will shine like. The matter of arranging games should be somewhat easier than the current pigskin season. Incidentally, we wonder if the faculty will have the wind to enter a team?

Sidetracks

Lieutenant George Herley, unit dental officer, brought home a basket of blueback trout last weekend from the Alsea creek . . . Lieutenant Albert Delisle also came home from a fishing trip . . . Doc Peters is one of the best line prospects we have seen on Dear Old Sweetland field . . . our nomination for the most aggressive gridsters go to Chuck Anderson and Bob Donovan . . . we'll match the spirit of Mac Barr and the passing of Jack Anderson with the best of them . . . loss of the season was Herb Schmalenberger, Alameda all-county tackle from Albany high school in sunny Cal. . . reason: grades . . . rumor of the semester: Dr. Tschudy being an Olympic runner in his day . . . absolutely false . . . signed, Dr. Tschudy.

Bearcats Make Seattle Trip

After coming back from a successful invasion of the Husky lair, Athletic Director Lestle Sparks announced that the Bearcats will make their first trek to Seattle in the history of the school on the tentative date of October 16. The Washington front office refused to consider a return engagement in Portland. Although the local gridsters will go into the game heavy underdogs you can bet they'll put everything they have into the tussle.

Local sports fans will see their first college football game of the year, and incidentally the only one, next Saturday when the Whitman Missionaries swarm over Sweetland field. At this stage it looks like anyone's ball game with the breaks probably deciding the outcome. According to advanced dope the eastern Washington aggregation boast a stronger backfield with the Bearcats having the edge in the line.

The date for the return engagement has not been definitely set but it will probably be October 23. However, if final exams are out of the way the final game of the season will be played on the preceding Friday.

Schlesinger Goes To Notre Dame

Ralph Schlesinger, who completed his requirements for graduation during the first six weeks of this term, left Monday to report to Notre Dame for his training in the naval reserve. He will be commissioned as an ensign upon the completion of his training in the midshipman school. During the past two years he has been manager of Willamette student publications, and last year was a member of the Cavern board.

Cotton to Leave Campus Monday

Another one of the familiar faces on the Willamette campus leaves Monday for Camp Farragut, Idaho. John Cotton, member of Alpha Psi Delta and sophomore class representative on the student council, is leaving the campus to begin training as a radio technician for the navy under the V-6 program. He is also a member of the Motive board, a Methodist student publication.

Landscapers Move Shrubs

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, head of the landscaping committee for the university, announced plans for moving several shrubs to fill in the triangle near the southwest corner of Waller hall with azaleas. Camellias will be transplanted around the Music hall to start the preliminary landscaping of that building. Further planning on this work will begin this autumn when more appropriations are advanced.

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