

# All-Navy Program Opens Today in Chapel

## Second Platoon of Company C Features "Hit the Deck" Variety Show

A personal challenge to "This Is the Army" opens today when Platoon two of Company C stows the curtain on "Hit the Deck," the first in a series of inter-platoon competitive programs written, directed and produced by navy students stationed on the Willamette campus.

The program, under the direction of Ben Director and Bob Ratcliffe, will feature around the clock with Apprentice Seaman Johnny Jones. Musical numbers, dances and gags galore will be interwoven into the program.

Glen Lyons will act as master of ceremonies for

the production with Director, Reese Williams and Wilfred Stroud playing major roles. Other members of the platoon have supporting duties.

When Company C, Platoon 1 presents its program, "Thank Your Lucky Tars," next Friday, Frank Sinatra, the favorite singer of millions, will be a featured soloist. Another famous personality, Chief Harry Trotter, will take part in the funfest, and members of the platoon will display their many talents. Warren Durham will act as master of ceremonies.

The script for the program was written by LeRoy Hale, and Clarke Brown is directing production. Platoon Leader Andy Boho is in charge of arrangements,

and he says that the whole platoon is out to win that ice cream feed.

Civilian men and women were added to each platoon, but some of the programs will be put on with just the navy men in the group. The six platoons will present their own entertainment on successive Friday chapel periods and the platoon judged to have the best program will get an ice cream feed in the Bearcat Cavern at the close of the contest.

Apprentice Seaman Leonard Steinbock is directing the organization of these platoon programs, and he promises that each member of the winning group will "get all the ice cream he can hold."

## Manager, Collegian, Wallulah To Shift Office Arrangements

Approval for moving the general manager's office to the basement of Waller hall was given by the student council when it met Tuesday evening in the office of the new manager, Dr. Robert E. Lantz. This marked not only the first meeting for Lantz, but also the first meeting for the class representatives, who have just been elected recently.

The room to be occupied by the general manager's office when it is moved next month from Les Sparks' office is the former University print shop in the western end of Waller's basement. Previous suggestions for a new location for the office had included room 1 of Eaton hall and the room occupied during the regular school year by the Collegian. However, it was felt that the print shop would be a better location, since the publications offices will not be separated under this set-up, yet student activities will be centered in Waller hall.

From the meeting came approval for a shift in publications offices and approval for renovating these offices. The Collegian will remain permanently in the office it is occupying this summer, on the west side of the front hall in the basement of Waller. This room has been occupied in previous years by the Wallulah offices, but will now house the Collegian and the publications manager, and will be the headquarters for the professor of journalism, Mureo Ringnald, when he returns to the campus in the fall.

The Wallulah will switch with the Collegian, and move across the hall into the room formerly housing the Collegian and the student body president. The phone will be moved into the new Collegian office, and new lighting fixtures will be installed. To make more light in the room, the partitions put up to separate the office of the student body president will be torn down, thus giving to the new Wallulah office ample light from the windows.

## Lantz Looks For Secretary

He has no special preference as to blondes, brunets or redheads, but he does prefer freshmen or sophomores, so said Dr. Robert E. Lantz yesterday in telling us that he is looking for a secretary or for secretaries to assist him in his new job as general manager of the associated students of Willamette university.

When Lantz opens his new office September 1 in the basement of Waller hall, he will have work for two students who can type, take shorthand and answer the telephone. His plans are to have the office open all day, with one secretary on duty in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

Any freshman or sophomore woman interested in applying for the position may see Lantz in his present office on the ground floor of Waller hall. It will be a permanent part-time job, Lantz said, and the reason the preference is given to lower class women is that they may thus become well-acquainted with the work and keep the position throughout their college career.

# Willamette Collegian

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## W.U. Frats Suspend Pledging

### No New Members for Duration Decision of Interfrat Council

"The fraternities on the Willamette campus have decided not to pledge any new members for the duration" was the statement that came out of the interfraternity council meeting early this week, according to a report from Dr. R. M. Gatke, president of the board.

### Lyons, Bock Start Work On Yearbook

Work was begun on the 1944 Wallulah this week, when apprentice seaman Glenn Lyons took over the task of photography for the summer semester. Lyons, a sophomore, is a transfer from Lewis and Clark college in Portland where he had charge of the photography for the yearbook last year.

Clifford Bock, another sophomore and a transfer from College of Puget Sound, is also working on the photography, and he and Lyons are planning to equip a darkroom in the basement of the music hall.

Pictures to be taken this term will include shots of buildings and all social events, pictures of the navy drill and the obstacle course, and photos of campus personalities who will not return for the fall semester.

The reasons given for the decision were the fact that the men lack time to engage in the activities of a fraternity, and that since the university is taking over the fraternity houses to house women students for the duration, there will be no fraternity houses in which to hold meetings.

The possibility of an interfraternity dance for the members of the three fraternities who are now on the campus was discussed at the meeting, but the outcome of this depends upon the length of the quarantine now in effect.

At the beginning of this term, it was thought that the three Willamette fraternities, Alpha Psi Delta, Kappa Gamma Rho and Sigma Tau would pledge new members from among the navy men on the campus since this would help to acquaint the men and to make them feel more at home on the Willamette campus, but with the upheaval in the housing situation, pledging would be impractical, members of the council feel.

## Brennen and Brown Chosen To Serve On Cavern Board

Prof. Maurice Brennen was elected to fulfill the vacancy left by Dr. R. E. Lantz on the 'Cat Cavern board when the latter resigned his position to accept the

duties of new general manager, at a meeting of the board Monday.

Since leaving Willamette last year, Brennen has been employed in the Oregon shipyards but recently returned to assist in the university mathematics and physics departments. Brennen was picked by the board because he has always been a capable leader and has taken an active interest in student affairs.

Clarke Brown, freshman from Clatskanie, Oregon, was selected as student representative on the board. Brown has been on active duty in the South Pacific and is connected with the Willamette naval unit.

The Cavern board is composed of three faculty members including Dean Chester F. Luther, Dean Walter Erickson and Prof. Brennen; Manager Jay Oliver; John Macy, student body president; Sybil Spears, first vice president of the student body; Jan Patterson, publications manager, and Brown, student representative, complete the board.



Featured in the office shake-up in the basement of Waller hall are Margaret Pemberton, Wallulah editor, and Nadene Mathews, Collegian editor, who will exchange offices.



## Tuition for Institute Set at \$35; Dr. W. W. Sweet Will Lecture

Tuition for the American Historical Institute to be held on the Willamette campus September 20 to October 23, will be \$35. Of this amount \$25 will apply to the tuition for the fall semester for those students who enroll for the next term, thus making it only \$10 for regular students, and \$35 for students who enroll for the Institute alone. Those enrolled will receive five hours of regular college credit.

Dr. William Warren Sweet, history professor at Chicago university and a capable authority on the background of American history, will be the featured lecturer of the institute. Following his five weeks on the Willamette campus, Sweet will go to Harvard university as a guest professor. He has served in similar positions at the University of Michigan, Northwestern and the University of Washington.

Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, joint sponsor of the institute, is in charge of the domestic division and will deliver an address on "America Today."

Other guest speakers include David W. Hazen, staff writer of the Oregonian, and Philip Parrish, chairman of the Oregon trail commission.

## Cotton Chosen to Motive Board

John Cotton has been chosen Willamette representative on the editorial board of Motive, the national Methodist student publication, it was announced this week. Cotton succeeds Winston Taylor, who is now in the army.

Motive is published during the nine regular school months of the year and is under the editorship of Harold Ehrensperger. This month's issue will feature the first in a series of contemporary portraits of Christ entitled "Meet the Man."

## News in Brief

John Cotton was elected sophomore representative to the student council in the run-off election yesterday. This makes Cotton the only civilian man on the council.

Velora Williams, sophomore, will manage the 'Cat Cavern while Manager Jay Oliver, who broke his foot last weekend, goes home to Aberdeen, Idaho, to visit his family. Phyllis Haight will work Miss Williams' hours in the Cavern.

Pres. G. Herbert Smith has gone on a fishing trip to Waldo Lake and is expected to return tonight. It is expected that there will be some new developments on the voice teacher and coaching situation when Smith returns.

## Ban Starts Third Week

Present conditions concerning the polio epidemic do not merit the abolishment of the temporary quarantine ban, Mrs. Minnie Mortimore, Willamette school nurse, said in a statement to the Collegian last night.

Although it was not announced whether new cases existed in the Salem area or its vicinity, navy, as well as civilian students, were issued additional warning to restrict themselves from public gatherings such as dances, motion picture theaters, restaurants, churches and other congregations of people.

# Willamette Collegian

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Editor ..... Nadene Mathews  
Assistant Editor ..... Herb Rhodes

## EDITORIAL STAFF

News ..... Doris Holmes  
USS Lausanne ..... Jack Wittliff  
Sports ..... Lawrence Oslund  
Features ..... LeRoy Hale

## REPORTERS THIS ISSUE

Ruth Ransom, Sybil Spears, Norma Wooton, George Luthy, Evelyn Deal, Margaret Geisler, Wilma Froman, Jean Rowland, Marion Cake, Bob Albert, Dave Teeter, Margaret Ewing.

## Campus Organizations

Among the tales we've heard lately is the one about the cliques forming on the Willamette campus. According to the way we heard it, navy men are forming cliques, and the strongest one is being formed by some of the Willamette men themselves. Because of this story, we had hoped that the interfraternity council would make the decision to carry on the social activities of the fraternities and begin pledging new men so that the men who have come to Willamette from other schools could find a corner of Willamette that would belong to them and thus find it more interesting to work into the life and activities at Willamette.

Many of the men who have come here, especially those from the larger schools, cannot be blamed if they resent being uprooted from their alma mater and sent to a smaller school. They have formed ties and friendships at the other schools that they hate to break. The navy has said that its men might join the already existing organizations on the campus, but when the Willamette men form cliques that shut the others out, and close the doors of the already existing organizations to them, what is there left for these men to join?

The answer, we believe, is that they will form cliques of their own and thus the campus will have an ununited student body composed of individual groups.

## MORE SCUTTLEBUTT

When asked whether the Oregon law class would take their final exam beneath the shade of the trees, where they hold class, or revert to their original classroom position, Dr. Lantz replied that they could take their exams outside "and write on your stomachs."

While publications manager Jan Patterson was cleaning out her desk the other day—the first time the thing has been touched for more than two years—people in the next room heard a terrific scream. Thinking that maybe a mouse had jumped at Jan, they ran tearing in, only to find that she had unearthed a dead bird, neatly stuffed and packed in a box, and a couple of books on married life. We can't decide whether the Sparrows got together on last week's Collegian article on "How to Read a Book," or if some disgusted female sparrow decided to give hubby "the bird."

A liberal education is begun early in the Lantz family. Bobbie Lantz was recently the receiver of a gift of former Alpha Psi Petty girls which his father brought home to him. It is rumored that Dr. Lantz himself wanted the collection which used to hang in Louis Bonney's room, but that he thought it best that Bobbie learn early to appreciate fine art.

## BLISSfully Sorry--No Male Line

The mail doesn't always go through! This week the Collegian's number one correspondent, Rosie the riveter, fell from the tail turret of a new Liberator bomber and sprained one of her hydrant-like ankles. Consequently, George picked up his grip (in his hand) and went dashing down to North American to be at the sides of Rosie. Thus we have no male line.

## Should the United States Lower the Voting Age?

Current Question of Youth's Rights Debated by Willamette Students

By A Sophomore

"Old enough to fight, but too young to vote." This in short was the essence of the argument put forth last week in a forum by a junior, who definitely believes that the youth of 18-20 cannot be trusted at the polls. However, it seems to me that the State of Georgia has set a precedent that could be wisely followed by all the other states of the union, that is, passing an amendment to lower the voting age to eighteen.

Today, of all times, is a poor time for those who have reached that glorious age of 21 to look down over their noses at those 18-20, who at most are not very far behind them in education and political interests. We now have eighteen and nineteen year olds on the battle fronts; many are flyers, officers in the armed services. Many teen-age boys are in the shipyards and in aircraft factories. We see them in every case doing their utmost to win this war and lick the Axis. They are doing their part in our war effort, a man's part, may I remind you.

It may be true that these modern youth are swayed by the music and rhythm of a Harry James and a Frank Sinatra, but remember that many of our voters, those over 21, are also jitterbugs and addicts of jive. Furthermore, I doubt whether our weakness to the notes and rhythm of a good swing orchestra would affect our intellectual capacity in the event of our chance to vote.

Perhaps the diploma kids of 18 or 19 have not had the experience in voting that our parents have, but neither has the youth of 21. I once heard a minister say that the only way one ever learns to become a preacher is to preach. Well, it seems to me that the only way one ever becomes a voter or learns to become a voter is by voting. Modern high school curriculum includes courses in civics, which gives the modern youth his ground-work in this voting business.

Also, if you are still cautious and do not feel that you can trust this 18 year old to vote, remember that such an amendment could not affect more than 5,000,000 youths. Five million youths would not make much of an imprint on national elections, when there are somewhere between seventy and eighty million potential voters in the United States.

"Old enough to fight, but too young to vote." Nonsense! All of us probably have grandparents, parents, or aunts and uncles, who absently go to the polls and vote the straight ticket without any consideration or concern over who is running. We know of others who are persuaded through propaganda means to vote bunglers, racketeers and political bosses into office. We know of others who blindly follow some demagogue. We know of other Americans who have not surpassed a third or fourth grade education. Is this the American voter that you would rather trust, Mr. Junior?

## How to Go to Sleep

Or . . . Dr. Lantz Liked the Last One

You will notice that we did not reprint the story on "How to Read a Book—Or—We Just HAD to Fill this Space," but we are printing the second in this unpopular series on "How To," simply because we WANT to fill this space. From time to time, when it is desperate and doesn't want to tease some faculty member, the Collegian staff will put its collective heads together and come up with a "How To." Our next will be "How to Bake a Cake." If you want to know "How To" do something, just ask us. We can do anything. Well—almost anything. There are limitations and restrictions, you know.

Are you tired? Do you need more sleep? You do? Then why don't you go to bed?

What? You say you can't get to sleep? How awful! You might try counting sheep—or sheep. But be sure to say "Hello" to each one instead of counting them. The English greet each lamb with "Hello, old chop."

Whatever you do, be careful about dreaming at night. We have a report about a certain young lady who dreamed she was eating shredded wheat. When she woke up, half her pillow was gone. She didn't feel too bad . . . just a little down in the mouth.

There is one rule to remember in getting to sleep. If you just can't fall asleep, roll over to the side of the bed, and you'll soon drop off.

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

The United States has been at war for one year and eight months, but still many have not accepted the responsibilities of war. We at the university live in a little sphere of our own, but now, with the naval V-12 and V-7 programs, the war is brought closer to the campus.

Of course, during the last year, more and more of the young men left the campus to join the armed forces. What have we done? Write letters, which is very important, and then call this doing our duty? I wonder how many of the faculty and civilian students have presented themselves at the blood bank on Tuesday at the First Methodist church and given their pint. This is one of the easiest things we can do—I speak from experience. There is no pain whatsoever and almost anyone in sound health can do it without noticing any ill effects.

Maybe if we'd give up one of our afternoons of golf and softball or other activities and give to the blood bank, the issue might be brought closer home. This blood plasma saves many lives and probably some of the men here from the fleet would be willing to testify to this.

Why doesn't the university set a new goal and get a 100% faculty and civilian student donation to the blood bank? We are supposed to be the Pioneer university of the West. Well, let's start another field of pioneering and be the first university to answer 100% the urgent call for blood plasma.

—SYBIL SPEARS

Dear Editor:

Why not have orchestras at the Willamette dances? This question has been asked many times in the last few weeks. Those who would like an orchestra maintain that one not only gives a nicer appearance to a dance, but makes it more orderly. At school dances there has been much confusion as to the length of a dance—not only how long each dance should last, but when it begins and when it ends. An orchestra does away with this by having set lengths and by announcing each new number.

The question of "How do we pay for them?" is immediately raised, but this would take care of itself, as the sale of student body tickets would undoubtedly increase. Many of the navy men now stationed at Willamette are used to bands at dances and, not caring for records, have not bought tickets, whereas many would buy tickets if they could be assured of having the type of dance they like.

—NORMA WOOTON



## SCUTTLEBUTT

After last week's Lantz Edition, Dr. Kenneth McLeod, he of the curly hair and the chemistry department, wrote asking Lantz who his publicity agent was and how much he paid him—and what's more, he further stated that whatever it was, it wasn't worth it! This week, Dr. McLeod will get publicity. It's free, McLeod. You can't even pay us not to print it.

In spite of the fact that Frank Sinatra was not on the grinder last Saturday during inspection, eight men "swooned" out of the picture. Yes, the combination of an hour in the hot sun and standing at attention proved a little too much for our favorite supermen. When questioned about how the little rest felt, one cadet said, "It was all right after they brought me to, but then I passed out again." When asked what happened after that, he smiled, "They brought me two more."

Dr. Kenneth McLeod seems to be trying to keep up the standards set by Clint Cameron, "the Zoot Suit Kid." With those curly locks of McLeod's and that new brown tweed suit with the deep pleat and the long coat, Clint never needs to worry that his fad didn't catch on. The professors are getting to be regular fashion plates.

"He sails through the air with the greatest of ease"—and where he falls, everybody knows—in the drink. Out for a cool bath after a not-too-strenuous warm up coaching a physical fitness class, Chief Harry Trotter found the old Mill Stream quite refreshing Monday. Trotter, it seems, was attempting to prove to skeptical cadets that it was possible to make a standing broad jump across the water hole. The men were still skeptical after Trotter's fourth water-drenched try. That's all, brother.

There is a young prof named McLeod.  
Of his golfing he really is proud.  
According to Lantz,  
The prof's in a trance;  
And the greens look as though they'd been  
plowed.

## Adamson Stresses Importance Of Donating to Blood Bank

In an interview preceding his appearance at chapel Tuesday, Col. Hans C. Adamson, a member of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's crew, stressed the value of donating blood to the Red Cross blood bank by saying, "Anyone who is going around with enough blood is holding the verdict of life or death for some unknown service man. It is too late to give your blood when it is needed—it must be there on time. Out of our seven men, three would have died if blood plasma had not been there, and this is being repeated in every theater of war. The life line of blood plasma must not be reduced." His own life was saved by 13 transfusions in 10 days, but regardless of the perilous

experience he underwent, he is anxious to get back in the fight.

"You cannot have first class action until you have first class discipline," warned Col. Adamson in his chapel speech.

In relating his many experiences to his attentive audience, he marvelled at the way the crew of the ship carried on as if it were a routine affair. They were "cheerful, alert, and accurate" even during the time when it seemed they would never return to their homes and the ones they loved the most. After making a crash landing on the Pacific ocean, they were first bothered by the sharks. "We first thought they were interested in us for culinary reasons" but they soon found out they were just helping the housing shortage in the shark's home waters.

Adamson made his audience realize the courage and eminent strength needed by men who know that only a miracle could possibly save them. "We found a sense of humor is a valuable thing. As long as you have your sense of humor, you have your sense of proportion. And as long as you have your sense of proportion, you can get along with others."

In closing he left his audience with the reminder, "The army and the navy must be one soul, one spirit, and one service" to gain ultimate victory.

## Dates Trouble Lovell, Historically We Mean

Shades of the Quir Kids! In a lecture the other day in his class on Background of the Present War, Dr. R. Ivan Lovell stated that John Marshall, the great chief justice, served in that capacity from 1809 to 1835. Just previously, Lovell had stated that Marshall was born in 1801 in a log cabin in Virginia. When his attention was called to the extreme youth of Marshall, Lovell retracted his statement of the birthdate, saying that "he was born, anyway."

## Council Meets Tuesday At Home of Sparks

Student council members and advisers will be guests of Prof. and Mrs. Leslie J. Sparks at their home at 1045 North 14th for a dinner meeting Tuesday evening. This meeting will be Sparks' last as general manager of student activities, since his official resignation from that capacity takes effect September 1.

## Schaad Takes Championship In Batting With .615 Average

Ben Schaad, regular hurler for the USS Augusta, showed the way as a hitter by taking the league batting championship with an impressive .615 average this week. He was closely followed by Bill Hanauka, John Slater and Jim Porter.

Those who hit 400 or more during the season are:

	AB	H	Pct.
Boho, Rangers	5	4	.800
Schaad, Augusta	13	8	.615
Hanauka, Washington	10	6	.600
Porter, Washington	9	5	.556
Slater, Washington	12	6	.500
Kunke, Lexington	6	3	.500
Oslund, Boise	6	3	.500
Deagle, Rangers	9	4	.444
Folquet, Brooklyn	9	4	.444
Sleeth, Washington	9	4	.444
Monk, Oregon	9	4	.444
Anderson, J. C., Brooklyn	7	3	.429
Schmalenberger, Brooklyn	7	3	.429
Stunkard, Augusta	7	3	.429
King, Lexington	7	3	.429
Schaad, Rangers	12	5	.417
Mallicoat, Augusta	12	5	.417
Director, Augusta	12	5	.417
Hannaman, Oregon	10	4	.400

## More Shots Tomorrow

Navy men will receive more shots tomorrow. This shots business has been making the headlines practically every week since the term started, but it will probably be welcome news to the navy men that these shots will be the last of the series.

## Brooklyn, Carolina, Augusta Win in Post-Season Playoffs

Monday saw the USS Brooklyn trounce the USS Washington 26-4 in the first game of the post season playoffs. It was a ball game until the third inning when the winners poured 13 runs across the plate. Anderson, Thompson and Schmalenberger all collected two hits in this inning.

Other big guns for the Brooklynites were Sorensen and Folquet who had a perfect day at bat with four for four, including two terrific home runs. Schmalenberger choked off several threatening rallies with spectacular plays from his initial sack position. Big Hannam all but silenced the bats of the losers with his baffling southpaw slants while his teammates were combing the opposing pitcher with the biggest outburst of the season.

The USS North Carolina went into the second round of the playoffs by registering a convincing 14-8 win over the USS Portland. It was anybody's game until the fifth inning when the winners got to Stunkard for the

deciding runs. Wetmore, diminutive Carolina backstop, proved to be the star of the game when he connected for five safe blows in as many trips. Fisher was the only one of the losers to really solve Copenhaver's deliries.

In the third game of the week the hard hitting USS Augusta battled their way to a hard fought 13-9 victory over the USS Ranger. Both teams seemed to be too tense in the earlier stages of the game, with the result that several errors accounted for most of the runs.

Although on the losing team, both Deagle and Warner came through with several timely blows and contributed some outstanding playing afield. Schaad pitched a good game for the winners and again aided his own cause with a big day at the plate. Schade and Boho alternated at the battery position for the Rangers.

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## Willamette Claims Largest Number of Naval Trainees

By Ruth Ransom

The distribution of navy students now attending Willamette from other colleges and universities has come to our attention and we find that Willamette ranks first with 56 of our own men back here in the navy program. The University of Oregon has contributed 45 students to the group and the total from the Portland colleges and universities reaches 43, with 25 of these coming from the University of Portland.

From the state of Washington, the College of Puget Sound has contributed the largest number which is 30. Close behind CPS is WSC with 24 students now enrolled at Willamette. Grays Harbor junior college sends two and Seattle Pacific college is represented by 12 students.

As most of the schools represented are from the Pacific Northwest we are glad to notice that the East is represented by one student each from Union university in Albany, N.Y., and

### Mrs. Murdock Receives Australian Souvenirs

Although the war in the Pacific is far from being over, the souvenirs are beginning to trickle homeward, and one of the recipients is here at Willamette. Mrs. Helen Murdock, alumni secretary, has received from her husband in the Australian area a small wooden box which contained six cocktail napkins with a different native flower embroidered on each one. The colors of the blossoms are true to the flower and the handwork employed is intricate. In the middle of all this was a large topaz. The stone has been cut so that it reflects the light in much the same manner as does a diamond.

Central college in MacPherson, Kansas.

Six of the seamen from the fleet have attended college before and 15 are freshmen this year. There are eight students now attending Willamette who have just completed their high school courses this spring and passed the navy V-12 test to achieve their position in the navy college program.

## Phillips Stars At Plymouth

Word was received by Mrs. Margaret B. Ringnald from Lois "Puck" Phillips, who is studying dramatics at Priscilla Beach, Mass., that "Puck" was playing the part of Joyce Struthers in the play "Personal Appearance," directed by Chery Hardy, the Broadway actress who played in "Ladies in Retirement." Miss Phillips was given but five days to learn her part in the play. The first appearance was given locally at the Plymouth Drama Festival at Priscilla Beach but will move to the USO for its final run.

"Massachusetts reminds me of Oregon," states Miss Phillips. The beach where she is living is a beautiful one but she has only been on the beach twice during her stay there.

Miss Phillips, a junior at Willamette last year, has now passed the half-way mark in her six weeks' course at the Plymouth Drama Festival. The festival presents one play each week with the actors obtaining experience in different parts.

## Lovell Directs Spanish Play

Word was received this week from Charles Lovell, who is studying Pan-American Relations at Mills college, Oakland, that he is now the assistant director of a Spanish play being given there. The play is entirely in Spanish with a Spanish setting. Lovell also appears in the play.

Lovell was active in dramatics while attending Willamette during his freshman year last year. In Homecoming play he played the part of Mr. Lord in "The Philadelphia Story." In "Arsenic and Old Lace" he portrayed the part of Dr. Spinozza, the mad German scientist.

## 'You'll Never Know' Leads 'Cat Parade'

Results of the Cavern's Juke Box Hit Parade survey are in, according to Jay Oliver, and "You'll Never Know" has come out on top.

During the last week the Cavern, through a poll, attempted to find the ten top favorites of Willamette students. With the record suitation as it is the Cavern board isn't promising immediate results, but Les Sparks says that come Monday the box will have 12 different records, as many as possible of which will be new.

## English Class Seeks Orators

Freshman composition classes this term are gaining experience in oral communication as well as written composition, according to Dr. E. S. Oliver, English professor. In previous years, freshman composition did not include this training, but the navy training program requires that navy men have speaking experience. The classes will spend about four weeks presenting ideas orally to the group.

In order that everyone in the class will have a chance to speak during periods devoted to the work, Oliver has divided the classes into groups of eight or ten students who meet in separate rooms with one of the members in charge. These group chairmen are gaining experience in leadership, and all of the students are learning to express their ideas well orally, an ability which will always be of aid to them, Oliver believes.

Group leaders are Douglas Parker, Donald Dekkert, William Everett, John Slater, James Barnes, John Lydon and Sam Godfrey.

## University Symphony In Thursday Chapel

The University Symphony, under direction of Prof. Lewis Pankaskie, will play in chapel Thursday, instead of the scheduled performance of September 2. Although the group has rehearsed only a few times, Pankaskie stated that he is very pleased with the manner in which the students have cooperated, in spite of other studies.

The group will play the "Chorale and Finale" from Die Meistersinger, by Wagner; and the first movement of Haydn's "London" symphony.

## \$28,859 of Centennial Fund Raised Within Single Year

Among the many important meetings on the campus lately was the meeting of the Salem group of the committee members of Willamette's Centennial War fund.

A campaign to raise \$50,000 to carry Willamette through the war period without a deficit was set up by President G. Herbert Smith soon after he arrived on the Willamette campus last year.

To date \$28,859 of the total has been raised, and it is hoped that the total will be reached by the end of June, 1944, Smith said. Last month's contributions to the fund reached a total of \$1,340.

The fund is being raised entirely by the University's staff, without assistance from any outside agency. Consequently no commissions will be paid, and 100 per cent of every contribution will be used for the needs of the university.

The Salem group includes Paul Wallace as chairman, the Rev. J. C. Harrison of the First Methodist church, and Tinkham Gilbert.

## Fenix Declines Offer As Furniture Salesman

"No it's not for sale"—Many are the times Robert W. Fenix, WU business manager, said these words before recently moving into his new home. It seems his furniture arrived sooner than expected and had to be stored in a car display window since his home wasn't quite ready to be occupied.

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