



Queen Paula Smith, who will rule over festivities of WU's 40th annual May Weekend. Members of her court will be Princesses Janice Patterson and Virginia Case, who were runners up in yesterday's queen finals.

WU Red Cross Plans For Chresto Project

At Tuesday's meeting of the campus Red Cross it was decided that the WU chapter would put forth its efforts this semester toward obtaining and furnishing Chresto cottage as a recreation room for the entire student body.

As soon as a go-ahead signal can be obtained Chresto will be made into a Red Cross headquarters and cleaning, painting and slipcovering the furniture will be the main project of the group. It is hoped that all the organizations on the campus

using Chresto will help in the redecoration. These organizations will continue to use Chresto for their regular meetings.

Under present plans the cottage will be made into a complete recreation room and will include a place for dancing, playing cards, reading and just plain lounging. The kitchen will be available at all times for groups wishing refreshments during meeting times, and though there will be no food sold in Chresto, this will not bar the bringing of food to the cottage from the Cavern or elsewhere.

A final report from the finance committee on the availability of Chresto cottage is to be turned in to Barbara Korell, campus chairman, by Monday. At Tuesday's meeting the unit's advisers, Constance Fowler and James E. Simpson, were introduced to the group.

Law Students Slate Dance

Tomorrow night the law school student body is sponsoring an informal dance at the Salem country club for law school students. All law students and their wives and dates will attend the affair which is the first social function for them this term. After the dance the couples are planning to have a late supper at a local restaurant together.

Music for the affair will be furnished by the faithful juke box as they were unable to procure an orchestra on such short notice.

Speech Delegation Returns From Tourneys, Sightseeing

By Dona Adams

Filled with tales of a Japanese temple and the six foot rabbit in "Harvey," Corinne Engdahl, Kay Karnopp, Jean Evans and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe returned from the forensic trip to California Monday evening after ten days of contests and sightseeing.

Participating in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament at College of Pacific in Stockton on April 11, 12 and 13, Kay Karnopp tied for first in the junior women's extemp and took first in the junior women's oratory division. In other contests Clarence Wicks placed in the semi-finals in senior extemp, Corinne Engdahl placed in the finals of the senior impromptu, and the Karnopp-Engdahl duo placed in the finals of senior women's debate.

Free time from Tuesday

Hare Pulling Due

"Abrah-Kadabrah" and other supernatural utterances will be the theme of tomorrow's chapel program when Bob Charleton, freshman magician, slights his hand for students, announces Con Pavlock, Friday chapel chairman.

through Friday afternoon was spent seeing famous bits of Los Angeles. Everything from Olvera street, the oldest in Los Angeles, to Grauman's Chinese theatre with its well-known footprints interested the forensic students. Radio shows were Thursday night's objectives, with "Mayor of the Town" and Bob Burns show patronized. Movie studios were the object of much ocular attention, from the outside, but Mrs. Rahe alone was able to gain admission into Warner Brothers on Friday.

The third contest held at Los Angeles City college on April 19 and 20, provided stiff competition for WU entries. Miss Evans placed third in junior extemp, Miss Engdahl competed in the finals, while Miss Karnopp placed in extemp and oratory finals.

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Petitions Due May 6 For ASWU Positions

Nomination petitions for 1946-47 ASWU officers are due in the student body office by 4 o'clock of May 6, according to action taken in Tuesday night's student council meeting. Elections will be held the following Monday with any necessary revotes run off Tuesday and Wednesday of that week.

The council's action opened nominations for the coming year for positions of ASWU president, first vice president, second vice president and secretary. Class representatives are decided by the individual classes and thus are not included in the May 13 vote. As outlined in the constitu-

tion petitions are to be signed by at least 25 student body members. Voting hours for the elections will be published in next week's Collegian.

Also outlined in the constitution are duties of the officers to be named. To be chosen from the two upper classes of the following year, candidates will come from the present sophomore and junior classes. Special duty of the first vice president is that of ASWU social chairman. Second vice presidency carries with it the responsibility for conducting all elections.

ASWU president elect and Harold Malde, who now holds

the presidency, will be WU delegates to the meeting of Pacific Student Presidents Association when it convenes at Berkeley, Calif., the last week of May.

Delegates from the law school appeared at Tuesday's council meeting to request continuation of the 1½% allocation from student body funds they are now receiving. Action at the last council meeting resulted in a recommendation to the constitutional revision committee that the allocation be discontinued when budgets are balanced preparatory to inauguration of a \$5 raise in SB fees next fall.

After heated argument Tuesday the one per cent recommendation of the revisers was sent back with the recommendation that 1½% be reinstated. Vote on the budget allocation and the amendment to provide for \$15 tickets in the fall will come before the student body when council and revisers find what they feel proper balance.

Also recommended at the council session was a conference of publications board members with other interests concerned in formulating a definite policy on release of ASWU news.

Smith Rules 46 Weekend

Queen of the May at Willamette next weekend will be blondish Paula Smith, first semester senior who made good on her second try within two weeks for campus royalty. Queen Paula, a member of Pi Beta Phi, was one of five finalists for the April 13 Wallulah ball.

Princesses in Queen Paula's court will be petite Janice Patterson and Virginia Case, both Delta Gammas. Queen Paula and her court will be honored at a tea given in their honor next week at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house.

Word came to Weekend Manager Con Pavlock yesterday morning that the Interfraternity

Sing, scheduled as one of this year's innovations for the weekend, must wait until some future year for its beginning. Members of Sigma Tau and Kappa Gamma Rho, two of the three campus fraternity groups, declined to enter the competition. Sororities will vie again, however, in the third annual Intersorority sing during chapel time on Friday to begin the weekend.

Addition to the coronation ceremonies next Saturday will be a daisy chain to be formed by sophomore women as the queen approaches the May court for her crowning by Betty Hanauska, last year's queen. After her coronation, Queen Paula will award a silver cup to the winner of the Intersorority sing.

Queen Paula and her court will be spectators at the series of sports events planned for the weekend and will be honored at the Saturday morning May breakfast and a tea Saturday afternoon at University house.

Publications Petitions Due By Tomorrow

Final deadline for all aspiring editors and publications managers to turn in applications to the publications board is tomorrow at 4 o'clock, reminds Ann Strother, chairman of the board. These applications, to be filled out by all candidates are to be turned in to the board chairman in the Wallulah office.

Yesterday four students had indicated their wishes to be considered for the three positions of editors of the Collegian and Wallulah and publications manager, with rumors reaching the board of several other potential candidates. Anyone desiring to be considered for one of the offices is urged to secure an application form in the student body office and turn it in by the tomorrow afternoon deadline. Qualifications for the job applied for are to be listed on the form.

Salem Awaits 120 Vet Homes; Sixty Will House WU Families

Steve Anderson, Salem housing committee secretary, received word this week that 120 veterans' housing units are expected to arrive in Salem within the next two weeks. Sixty of these units have been assigned to Willamette university to be rented on a non-profit basis to veterans.

Site for their reconstruction is the plot bounded on the west by 16th street, on the north by Pine street, on the east by the alley which runs between 19th and 20th streets and on the south by Wilbur street. The area is unbroken except for the northeast corner of the 16th and Cross in-

tersection, not included in the lease.

The project area has been graded, streets put through, sewers and water service made ready and electric lines put in for connection with the units. Each house has four main rooms—two bedrooms, combined living and dining room and kitchen. They will be equipped with stoves, sinks, wash trays, and some furniture. Married veterans with families will have priority over veterans without dependents.

The units are being dismantled in Seattle and will be sent to Salem as soon as they are made ready in the northern city.

'Portrait' Sales Start Monday

Tickets for "Family Portrait," May Weekend play to be presented at the Salem senior high auditorium next Friday at 7:30 will go on sale Monday in the student body office, announces Eileen Lytle, ticket manager. The play is the second major production to be given this year by the WU drama department.

Ticket prices with ASWU cards will be 11c and general admission will be 65c. Tickets will be on sale downtown at Needham's bookstore on Thursday and Friday. Living groups may reserve blocks of tickets by contacting Miss Lytle before Monday. ASWU cards alone will not gain admittance to the play,

reminds the manager, but play tickets are available upon payment of 11c tax and presentation of the cards.

Complete dress rehearsals have been scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the high school. Cast members have for the past week been going through continuing practices.

Centered around the theme, "A prophet is not without honor but in his own country, and among his own kin, and in his own house," the play depicts the last three years of the life of Jesus—through the life of the family. Mrs. Lucille Paulus is director of the dramatic pageant.

The story, written by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen, is that of the human feelings and attitude of any family who may have a genius or saint within its family circle. Mary, the mother of Jesus, is played by Joyce Feiden. She tries to explain the actions of her son as she alone seems to understand them. The play is, as the New York Herald-Tribune stated soon after it was first produced on Broadway in 1939, "an honest and straightforward simplicity, a tenderness of feeling—the authors are concerned with telling a great and poignant story in simple and earnest fashion."

Introducing...

Ex-Queen, Eileen

Wallulah Beauty Queen "Ike" Lytle, first in the long line of royalty drifting about the campus lately, was found sitting gracefully on a stool daubing paint on a commercial art design in Eaton's gallery. She still had queenly beauty but not the exact regalia of a Wallulah queen. Backed by Ed Fitzsimons she drew pretty pink spots labeled "Brad" and stared dreamily into the crystal ball of her future.

She insists the loud noise heard when she was announced Wallulah queen was really her escort gulping like a fish. "Only he wasn't nearly as surprised as I," she asserted sweetly. A Portland native, she was born in the City of Roses 19 years ago, making her 19 years old at last count.

As of March 2 Eileen became newly engaged in Spokane at two o'clock (a.m. of course), and is still in a rosy cloud. Fiancee Brad Young will join her at Willamette next semester, which just adds to the bliss of life. Her extent of traveling has been limited to said Spokane, but someday, someday, "I'm going to go to Seattle," she sighed.

This dark haired beauty has a secret formula for her fair countenance—l-a-v-a soap 'n water. Five feet 6 inches in her angora anklets, she tips the scales at—"No Fitz, I will not lie—132 pounds," she said bravely. Favorite sport is softball (wrestling and weightlifting Brad's 185 points next, quote Fitzsimons). Canoeing is also tops—canoe? (An old shoe—throw it out).

The famed jeans are her foremost wearing apparel but you-know-who doesn't like 'em. Her black "dropped shoulders" formal is his favorite—Fitz called the "bearskin formal."

Eileen's major catastrophe is psychology, which is going to help her in her matrimonial career. Fond of children? "Dunno—never had any." But she does know her baseball nine will be well behaved and won't holler. Her older sister is going to make Ike an auntie in September, so Auntie's experience will begin then.

Polanaisie in the movie "A Song to Remember" made that her favorite show. Another beloved song is "She was Tortured in the Wigwam." "Whoops," Fitzsimons again, "I let the cougar out of the barrel"—i.e. the cat out of the bag.

At every funny remark that flew around the room the lines she was drawing grew wavier, until finally a splat of ink splatted over the masterpiece. "This makes me so mad I could just squeeze a grape," she moaned. Before the grape was squeeze, the reporter hurried out of the Eaton hall Greenwich village, and a despairing wail emitted forth, "Oh Fitz, why aren't I an artist?"

Room for Rent

If you're looking for an apartment or think you may be seen, don't go near the 600 block on N. Commercial. You'll hate yourself and you'll want to hit an aged woman. Should you disregard this well meant warning you'll see a large sign in a window: "Furnished Apartment for Rent." If you've trudged around town long and hard enough searching, it'll look like a cool water sign on a desert.

You may already be bitter at the offer of one room with a hot plate for a mere \$62 a month, so don't fall for it. Don't go up and ring the doorbell. Dracula's mother will jerk the door open and screech, "Well."

We thought we hated the Japs, but go ahead, sucker. Cheerfully mention that inviting sign that could be the end to your big problem.

She'll sneer, "Oh that! I got nothin' for rent but I sometime might, so I just leave it up."

How about it? Does April Fool run all month?

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COLLEGIAN FEATURES

Let's Go Fishin' ... By The Rock

The 1946 fishing season got off to a flying start last Saturday in the wee hours of the morning. Drones of fly-casters gathered amass along streams from one end of the state to the other with hopes of catching the limit of our wily little underwater friends. Naturally, as in every season, much turmoil and mad humor occurs in the midst of these enthusiastic anglers.

Let me tell you some of the high-lights of my little fishing excursion. Arising at 4 a.m., I gulped down a hot cup of java and steamed for the peaceful Little Sleepy river. Laying out the necessary gear, I took my stance just below the rapids (I wondered if they were Easter rapids), set to do a quiet morning's fishing. But alas, not five minutes later—here they came

—literally swarms of them. Every kind of angler imaginable. So, I laid down my pole and spent the a.m. watching these idiots make basses of themselves.

One weird character approached me holding out a grimy little jar. He winked and blurted out "Look, I've got worms." I answered him wearily, "I have too, but my doctor is trying to cure them." He chuckled as he snapped hungrily at a passing salmon egg on the end of a casted line. Then I chanced to see a funny little fish sitting on a branch in the tree which I was leaning against, but I smiled because I knew it must be a perch. Glancing across the stream I saw a joyous angler reel in an odd fish—it was entirely perforated and it puzzled me until I was informed that it was a holy mackerel.

Then it happened. One unfortunate fisherman toppled into the river and began thrashing around in the water. Some would think it odd to see six wild-eyed men pull the man out and proceed to fry him in deep fat, but it dawned on me that they thought he was a flounder. Still another character baited his hook with a picture of Jack Dempsey. He said he was trying to catch a Tunney-fish.

So now you see what an eventful morn it was. My uncle was out fishing, too, I guess, because Auntie Jo said he "reeled in" about three the next morning. But so much for this time, fans. I only hope you don't think the article smelts too much.

Better Take The Hint, Gals

Betty Saddlefoote goes to Willamette university and she's either a sophomore or a junior. Maybe she's a freshman, but that doesn't matter, you'll know her. She's the one with the glows in a crowd and the one who eases in at the front of the line. You've seen her glance back at you with the complacent look. Her friends call her 'Bets' but she can't remember your name. After all you are sort of a dull oaf.

She has things all figured out but one thing has her puzzled. Why do the fellows going to school date gals from town? Take that cute Bob, for instance. He always takes out some girl who works in a drug store or such, and they're generally such MOUSIE things. Probably because it satisfies his ego.

Mrs. Saddlefoote doesn't brag about Elizabeth's grades. (Elizabeth! Mom is so quaint.) She seems to be so popular, though, and she's in some sorority. She's the noisiest one in the group. The one with the raucous voice that drowns out the clamor. Quite loquacious but all the talk doesn't make much sense. If you want to be enlightened on anything, ask Betty.

Maybe you've been wondering what happened to those girls who were ladylike. They were a little more delicate and they were well mannered. A little subtlety let you know they liked you instead of a smack on the back and a "Hiyah, Jackson." You probably never heard them swear and they liked flowers better than bubble gum, but they do make Betty seem about as true as a wooden watch.

Higher education has added a lot to the wealth of nations. It has also brought about a great number of changes. Sometimes it's a speedy process, too. It didn't take long for 'Bets' to get wise!

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

DEAR EDITOR:

I have noticed in the last two editions of the Collegian, articles about the movement on foot to obtain Chresto cottage for a recreation and smoking room. I think it is a grand idea to use Chresto for a recreation room, but I am very much opposed to having it used for smoking!

I don't think there should be smoking on the campus at all. In previous years Willamette has been noted for its high scholastic and moral standards. I don't think the school's standards should be lowered because of the situation at hand.

The student knew, or should have known, before he came to Willamette that there was no smoking or drinking allowed on the campus; because it is printed in the catalog. Under "Student Conduct" in the catalog it states: "Students shall not use intoxicating liquors, and the use of tobacco upon the campus is not permitted. The act of registration is considered a pledge on the part of the student to abide by the rules and regulations of the faculty and the governing board of the college." If the student didn't wish to abide by this ruling he should never have come to Willamette. Of course, if he wishes to smoke, he can always go to the state schools where smoking is allowed and at basketball games it is doubtful if the players can see the baskets through all the haze.

As long as Willamette is raising the standards of scholarship, why not raise the standards of conduct too by giving entrance preference to the students who have high grades and are non-smokers. Willamette university is a Christian university and is open to anyone who can meet its requirements and obey its rules and regulations. I have heard many students say they hope smoking will not be allowed on the campus and I join with them in hoping Willamette will remain a non-smoking campus.

"A member of the student body."

ON THE BEAM

By Jan Jones

VETS WANT MORE MONEY

Big deal that really had vets going this week, was the move to merge State and Government GI education allowances, making the lowest monthly stipend \$100—then on up the ladder, according to dependency, disability, etc. ...

Main talking point as we see it, is the inducement it offers neophyte students with families to support ... 90 simoleons don't stretch very far in such cases. Add \$35 from the state bill and you have something to start with!

Right now, according to veteran authorities, the restricted state allowance, which makes no payment of tuition or supplies, is being used very slightly, and then only by pre-meds, etc., whose courses run beyond time allowed under the GI bill.

The plan seemed a little fantastic to us, but upon further investigation, we find that it's actually in effect down in Kentucky, and if Kentucky can do it—looks like nothing should prevent Oregon's vet students from cooperating to push the idea through!

OPA AMENDED—SENDS PRICES SKY-HIGH!

By the way, looks like students and citizenry alike, will need a big boost to the higher income brackets, if this OPA emasculation goes through—labeled one of the rawest deals in a year of bungling—conservative estimates say that 25% of the value of your war bond will go right out the window, if Truman doesn't veto!

That big bad bogey INFLATION, is right around the corner—and believe us, it isn't the season for Hallow'en!

PREXY ON BUSH PASTURE FIELD TRIP

We hear that Prexy Smith himself visited Bush pasture to decide on the exact location of our \$200,000 athletic field, baseball diamond and tennis courts. Seems that after tramping down the turf awhile—Smith along with members of the city council and city park board, decided to shift the position of the 10-acre field 80 feet to keep it from crowding the hill and muscling in on the city's 43 acres. Mission street, down at the north edge of the pasture will be widened for student parking during big time games.

Something very reassuring about this safari report. And now, after giving the matter his personal attention, Smith, like the rest of Salem will wait for final action on the switched location when the council meets Monday, May 6.

SHORT "EM" GRIPE

We wonder how many ex-enlisted men realize that WU gives 12 credit hours to officers just for being same—then Congress wonders how to cut down on the caste system in the army to promote enlistments! Reed refuses to differentiate, but around here, either EM's are satisfied with their 4 credit hours, or they look up their nearest chaplain!

Mardi Gras Formal Slated Saturday by Dorm Women

Second interdorm formal of the year will be held Saturday night at the Labor Temple from 9 to 12. Those planning the dance are the women of Lausanne and Fredrickson halls, independent Salem women, and freshman Salem women who are sorority pledges and members. The Melody Men, six piece dance band under the direction of Chet Mulkey, will furnish the music.

Jean Caldwell, chairman, reports that plans for the dance are practically complete. The theme, Mardi Gras, is being carried out in the decorations. Balloons in the middle of the floor will be surrounded at the edge of the floor by streamers, small masks, cocktail glasses, two large comedy-tragedy masks and a

false ceiling of fuschia, black, yellow, and purple color combinations.

Virginia Barton, dance program chairman, announces that women attending will be able to secure programs from her this afternoon at Lausanne.

Greeks Plan Sport Dances Tomorrow

Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Gamma Rho and Chi Omega are all planning informal dances for tomorrow night as a part of their spring social programs.

Chi O Hayride

Pledges of Chi Omega and their dates are holding a hayride and barn dance tomorrow evening at 7:30. Janet Gibson is in charge of the hayride while Shirley Kenagy heads the dance committee.

Kappa 'Cat Party

Tomorrow night members, pledges and guests of Kappa Gamma Rho will hold an informal party in the 'Cat Cavern. Dancing and games will provide entertainment for the evening and refreshments will be served from the fountain.

Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist and Coach and Mrs. Walter E. Erickson.

Pi Phi Sport Dance

The Pi Beta Phi house will be the scene of a sport dance tomorrow night when members and pledges entertain their dates. Hours have been set as 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. and music will be furnished by records. Clarice Busselle, social chairman, is in charge of the affair.



Dr. F. W. Brush
Wednesday Chapel Speaker

Missionary Addresses SB Wednesday

Dr. Francis Willard Brush, Th.D., recently arrived in the United States on furlough, will be Wednesday's chapel speaker. Brush is pastor of the famed Central Student church—"the Methodist Cathedral" in Manila, P.I., and spent three years as a prisoner at Santo Tomas camp. Brush will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday and will meet with various religious and living groups on the campus during his stay.

Susan Faherty, newly appointed manager of the Marion county chapter of the Red Cross, will be guest speaker at Monday chapel. Miss Faherty, recently discharged from the WAC where she served as a captain, will talk on "Social Welfare Trends." She spent two and one half years in service and was attached to the air force in Alaska just prior to her release.

Reed Resolutions Endorsed By WU

Students of WU this week endorsed as a whole the resolutions drawn up by northwest college delegates at the Reed conference held in Portland early this month. Main objections raised against them were directed toward specific issues.

Of 390 ballots turned in, 356 endorsed the resolutions and 34 rejected the work of the Portland conferees. Yes votes by veterans totaled 157 and non-vets gave their votes 215 to 15 for the measures. Twenty vets voted down the proposals.

Registered voters as a whole were less numerous among bal-loters than those non-registered—112 claimed registration, 258 were non-voters. Not all students over 21 are registered voters, say figures, for at least 60 more indicated that they had reached the legal voting age.

Objections voiced on the ballots by voters were pointed at sections concerning US government administration of the production of atomic energy and the

right of any nation to withdraw from UNO membership. One student, under 21 and a non-veteran, voiced his opinion thus in rejecting the resolutions: "A new charter should be drawn, providing for international government by representation, i.e., taking into consideration population and literacy. What we have now is world tyranny by the strong powers."

Balloting was under direction of Jan Patterson, one of WU's delegates to the Reed meet. Results of Willamette's vote will serve, along with votes in other northwest colleges, as a guide to two delegates from the Reed congress go to the next meeting of the UNO in New York.

Premeds Will Hear Riggs, Straumfjord

Premed students belonging to Mu Epsilon Delta, campus honorary, will hear Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, WU professor of education, speak tonight in Chresto cottage. Riggs will speak on "Hypnosis," which will be of special interest in view of the medical profession's recent research into this field.

Premed students are also being invited to a lecture by Dr. Jon V. Straumfjord, counselor of medical education at University of Oregon. Pres. G. Herbert Smith has scheduled the lecture at University house Sunday night at eight.

In addition to the address at University house, students may secure personal interviews with Straumfjord Monday in Collins hall.

Rose Presents Organ Concert

Alice Rose, WU public school music major, will appear in an organ concert to be presented at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday, at eight o'clock. Miss Rose is a student of Mrs. Ralph Dobbs.

A junior in the college of music, Miss Rose is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and is organist for Wednesday chapel programs. Composer of the winning glee song last year and placing second in this year's festivities, she has been organist at the Jason Lee church for the past six years.

Three vocal numbers will also be presented on the program by Dorothy Detrick, soprano, accompanied by Katherine Schissler. Ushering at the concert, which is open to the public at no charge, will be members of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Continue OPA, Draft, Say Students Queried

By C. W. Edwards

A survey of opinion on the campus indicates that most students are in favor of continuing the powers of the OPA, and in the same vein, most of Willamette's students feel that continuation of the teen age draft will benefit all parties concerned.

Many students have differing ideas concerning the powers that the OPA should have, the dangers of inflation, and most of them agree that some control should be kept by the organization to minimize the danger of rising prices. A typical response

was this remark by Eugene Slick: "I believe that price control will be done away with, in spite of the fact that the effect of its removal is unknown. Big business controls so much of our nation's legislation and they do not want any kind of control of the profits they can make."

Some find fault in the present powers and actions of the OPA. They have many changes to recommend. Most students queried believe that the OPA should keep enough power to insure control of any inflationary tendencies. But, they definitely feel it should not be abolished.

Concerning the draft, the fact that Congress has practically annihilated the draft law due to the scheduled fall elections is overlooked by most students. However, Claude Connally hit close to the core of the matter when he said, "This raising of the age limit is the preface to a sad story—the final repeal of the draft act." They feel that though army life may be hard for America's young men, they will return more mature and able to intelligently decide the issues of their own lives and those of their country's after a year or two in the service.

Pi Beta Phi To Honor Founding

Twelve founders of Pi Beta Phi fraternity will be honored Sunday evening when alumnae, actives and pledges gather at the chapter house on the 79th anniversary of the fraternity's founding. Following the traditional Founder's Day ceremony, guests will be honored with a dessert supper.

Committees for the annual affair which is scheduled for 5 p. m. Sunday are: serving, Thelma Wilcox, Patsy Schneider, Adele Egan, and Clarice Busselle; kitchen, Paula Smith and Georgia Hull; clean-up, Kathy Secord, Marilee Olson, Barbara MacDuffee and Margaret Wood.

Participating in the program will be Florence Lewis, Bettie Olson, Marilee Olson, Evelyn Johnson, Mary East, Frances Sopp, Barbara Cutler, Mary Ann Brady, Addyse Lane, Dona Adams, Charlotte Turville, Maryann Witliff, Barbara MacDuffee, Kathy Secord and Kay Karnopp.

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Pi Phi's Slate Sig Exchange

Tonight ten members of Sigma Tau will be guests at the Pi Beta Phi house for dinner. The dinner is an exchange affair, members of Pi Phi having been dinner guests of Sigma Tau earlier in the year. Following the dinner hour guests will be informally entertained.

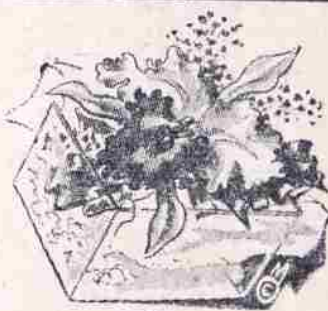
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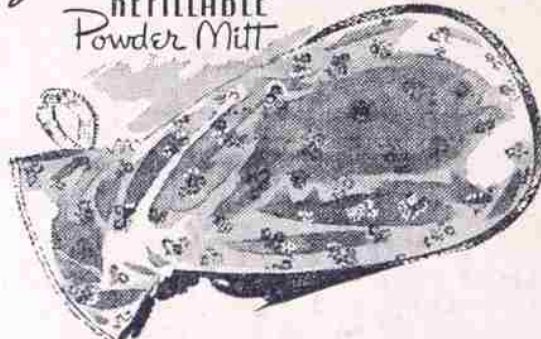
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Interstate Track Meet Thursday

Elmer Shaake New Casaba Coach

'Mural Event to Start at 3 P.M. With Cookingham in Charge

Thursday marks the inauguration of Willamette's annual interclass track meet under the direction of the physical education department. Coordinator of the special event will be Paul Cookingham who was appointed last week by Walt Erickson. With the assistance of the coaching class Cookingham will run the affair commencing at 3 p.m.

Plans are at present under way to make this a red letter event in Willamette's spring program, both this year and in years to come, according to Athletic Director Erickson. Every possible event in track and field is tentatively scheduled to be run off, with ribbons to be presented for first, second, third and fourth place in each event and a trophy to be presented to the winning class. Both event winners and class winner will be presented with the awards at a chapel shortly after the meet.

One of the main points stressed by Erickson and his coordinator at a meeting held last Tuesday, was that this meet is for the benefit of those who do not profess to have any particular ability in the field. It was also expressed that some of those with hitherto undiscovered talent will be brought into the lime-light.

Team captains are in the process of being selected, theirs being the sole responsibility of seeing that their respective classes have an adequate representation and to handle the workouts for their classes. At present it is hoped that at least 200 of the 300 some odd men students will be able to find the time to come out and aid their class to victory. All of the men would be even more welcome, stated Cookingham.

Officials for the meet will be selected from the studentbody and faculty. The coaching class has already accepted the responsibility for getting the track and field in shape. A public address system will also be secured to help in the running off of the event and also to announce winners of the runnings for the benefit of spectators present.

Erickson has announced that those interested in turning out for the meet will have access to gym facilities for practice workouts.

Eugene Meet Set

Hayward field at Eugene will be the scene of a gruelling triangular duel between the cindermen of Willamette university, University of Oregon, and Portland U Saturday afternoon. This will be Willamette's second encounter with Portland who narrowly nosed out the 'Cats by three points for second place at Corvallis last week.

'Cat Netters Play Saturday

Starting at 2 p. m. on the local courts, Willamette's racquet wielders will tangle Saturday with the Linfield Wildcats for their fourth match of the season. The locals will be gunning for their second victory of the year and a good turnout of spectators is hoped for.

Journeying to Portland last Saturday the Willamette netmen downed Reed college 5-2 to gain their first victory of the current season. Previously, on Wednesday and Thursday they had dropped a 6-1 decision to Oregon State at Corvallis and received another 6-1 defeat at the hands of the Oregon Webfeet at Eugene.

Playing during intermittent rainstorms on the Portland courts the Bearcats won three of the five matches played. Reed's No. 1 and No. 5 singles men failed to appear, thus giving WU's Bill Bonnington and Bill Dowdy default victories. The Bearcats' No. 2 doubles combo, Bonnington and Bristow, also took a default win over their Portland rivals. Willamette's coach Bud Gilmore defeated Reed's Ed Kelly, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, in an exhibition match.

Women Athletes Slate Meet for Saturday

On Saturday members of AAA will be host to representatives from other colleges in the vicinity for a play day. Muriel Oliver, president of WAA, has also urged that women of Willamette be included in the invitation.

Hours for the meet are 10 to 4:30 and activities available include tennis, softball, archery, ping pong, and badminton. A woman may participate in any sport that she desires because no competition between schools has been planned for this event. Refreshments will be available for all participants.

Bearcat Nine Wins Opener From Linfield

In the opening game of conference play the Willamette Bearcat diamond nine pounded out a 13-10 victory over their rivals of many years standing, the Wildcats of Linfield, at Waters park Friday afternoon.

Linfield broke into the scoring column early in the contest by putting a run across the plate in the first half of the first. The local boys, however, were not to be outdone and came back with five scores in their half of the same heat. This put the Bearcats out in the lead and they were able to keep this lead during the game. They scored again in the third with seven runs and put another across in the eighth.

Shortstop Marv Goodman led the batting for the day with three hits in three times at the plate and was followed up in the batting department by Bill Winters with a single and a double in his three times to the batter's box.

	R	H	E
Willamette	13	13	2
Linfield	10	13	4

Olsen, Patterson and Blanding; Cereghino and Cone.

PU Beats WU, 4-2

Tuesday afternoon the Portland Pilots won a 4-2 diamond contest from hte WU 'Cat nine at Waters park. Calr Butte pitched for the 'Cats and Vince Pesky held down the mound position for the boys from the City of Roses and both were hit for seven blows during the tilt.

Willamette's two scores came in the seventh heat when Bob Douglas hit a three bagger and drove in Hampton and Dispenziere. Portland scored a run in the second, third, fourth and seventh innings. Willamette showed much better ball during the game than they had previously during the season and made an attempt to tie up the contest during the eighth but failed to get the two prospective runs in before their attack faltered.

	R	H	E
Willamette	2	7	3
Portland	7	1	1

Pesky and LaPorte; Butte and Blanding.

'Mural Volleyball

Men's Intramural Volleyball League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Rubes	4	0	1.000
Lettermen	3	0	1.000
Alpha Psi	2	2	.500
Law School	2	2	.500
Kappas	1	2	.333
Sigma Tau	1	2	.333
Independents	1	2	.333
Faculty	0	4	.000

Mixed Intramural Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
W Club	3	0	1.000
Independents	2	0	1.000
Al. Psi-Chi O	1	1	.500
Sig Tau-DG	1	1	.500
Kap.-Alpha Chi	0	1	.000
Law-Pi Phi	0	2	.000
Faculty	0	2	.000

Assistant Coach of Kansas U Will Arrive Late This Spring

New basketball and track coach, and assistant to Walter Erickson in football at Willamette this fall will be Elmer H. Schaaake, former assistant football and basketball coach at the University of Kansas. Effective July 1, the appointment will bring to the campus a coach who was assistant to one of the nation's top basketball mentors, Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen at the University of Kansas.

Sigs, Faculty Begin Softball Play Tuesday

"An eight team softball league will begin competition on Tuesday," was the wording of an announcement from Doug Olds, intramural director, early this week. The same eight teams which are entered in the men's volleyball league will form the nucleus of the bat-and-ball circuit.

Teams will conform to national rules which specify nine men to a squad, a departure from the habit formulated locally of ten men. Olds requests that all team captains meet with him directly after chapel on Monday.

Relative strength of the different teams is an unknown quantity this time, although in a practice game early this week a group of aged cronies representing the Law School managed to eke out an 8-6 win over the hard hitting Rubes in a practice session.

Schedule for the opening week of the season:

Tuesday—Sigs vs. Faculty;
Kappas vs. Independents.
Thursday—Alpha Psi vs. Law; Lettermen vs. Rubes.

After receiving his degree from Kansas in 1932, Schaaake, a letterman in football and basketball for three years and all-Big Six quarterback in his senior year, played a year of professional football and then turned to the coaching profession. In 1934 he was head basketball coach at Central Missouri State Teachers college. From 1935 through 1937 he held the position of Director of Athletics at Bethany college.

In 1938, he returned to his high school alma mater of Lawrence, Kansas, where he coached basketball and football for five years. During two of these years he produced undefeated grid teams in one of the toughest conferences in the state.

He was appointed to the post of assistant coach of football and basketball at the University of Kansas in 1943. He remained in this position until last winter until the health of one of his children forced him to bring his family to the west coast.

Schaaake will bring his wife and two children to Salem late this spring from their present residence in southern California.

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