

Lawyers Ask to Secede

Willamette Collegian

Seek Independent Student Association

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951
"In Age There is Wisdom"

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No. 25



Jack Gunn (left), Dr. Howard W. Runkel, forensics professor, and Tom Scheidel will leave this weekend for West Point, New York, where the two students will enter the national invitational tournament in debate. They will discuss, "Resolved: Shall the non-communist nations form a new international organization?"

Debaters to Leave Sunday

Jack Gunn and Tom Scheidel of the Willamette university forensic squad will leave Sunday to participate in the 1951 invitational debate tournament to be held at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, next Wednesday through Saturday.

They were selected to repre-

sent the Pacific Northwest district by a board of seven debate coaches of prominent colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. The board's decision was based on the Willamette team's record during this year.

This included the winning of first place in the College of

Puget Sound Tournament in Tacoma, Washington, without a defeat, and more recently debating through to the finals in the Linfield college tournament involving more than 40 schools.

Gunn, Scheidel, and Dr. Howard W. Runkel who will judge at the meet, will fly to New York tomorrow where they and the other teams selected to represent the various parts of the nation will be guests of the military academy throughout the tourney.

During the eight rounds of debate they will be matched against the top collegiate speakers of the country. A tour of the United Nations at Lake Success and a formal military review on the academy parade ground have been scheduled as entertainment.

Deferment Basis Is Year's Grades

Dean Mark Hatfield stated this week that class rankings for draft deferments will be based on the grades given for this year's work. There will be no consideration made of credit load but the student must be taking at least 12 hours.

Male students, he said, will be ranked as soon as possible after finals in June. No provision has as yet been made for finals to be given early.

Deferments will be given to freshmen who rank in the upper half of their class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds and juniors in the upper three-fourths. Seniors in the upper half may attend graduate school.

Paeth Travels To Eastern Oregon

Eastern Oregon will be the destination of Mr. Charles A. Paeth, Jr., director of admissions, when he leaves the Willamette university campus April 23 on a tour to present the movie on Willamette campus life and to promote enrollment at the University.

Paeth will visit Hood River, Pendleton, La Grande, The Dalles, Milton-Freewater, Enterprise, Wallowa, Baker and Ontario. His office has requested that students turn in the name of anyone who might be interested in attending one of the functions.

Seniors See Jory!

Seniors who have been notified to check with the registrar's office and have not done so have been dropped from the graduating list. Seniors who hope to graduate must check with the registrar's office immediately. Diplomas are being ordered this week.

Little Hoover Group Confers On Music School's Finances

The Little Hoover commission last Thursday recommended that Music school financial appropriations remain at 11 per cent.

The commission recommended that the music allotment be maintained, but urged that the music department establish "retirement" funds for choir robes and band uniforms. The commission suggested that 1 per cent of the total allotment be set aside each year, and it was thought that this would provide sufficient funds.

The band, orchestra, and choir have an elected business manager who meets with the music manager to determine allocation of funds within the set 11 per cent. The band, orchestra and choir business managers work out budgets before the beginning of each school year, and then adjust their budgets to the amount received from the student body.

Lottick to Speak On Spokane Meet

"The Spokane Conference" will be the topic of Prof. Lottick's address to the Education club Wednesday evening, April 25, at 7:45 in Chresto cottage.

Lottick recently attended the Spokane conference. The conference was largely a discussion of observation and practice teaching techniques.

Because of the comprehensive examinations for seniors Thursday the regular meeting was postponed according to Bob Robins, head of the local chapter.

The monthly business meeting and refreshments will also form part of the evening.

Law school students proposed Monday that it break away from the associated students of Willamette university and form their own independent student body organization.

The proposal, presented to the student council by law school president Robert Jones and representative Chuck Cloudy, followed a Little Hoover recommendation that the school's allotment of student body funds be cut "because their expenditures were not justifiable."

In answering the charge, the Law school said all law students except several who have degrees are paid members of the ASWU, yet the greater percent of their financial contribution is controlled by liberal arts students who have little in common with the law student.

Day, McCrae Not to Appear

The tentative plan to bring the noted Hollywood stars Doris Day and Gordon McCrae to the campus for May Weekend was killed by the student council after statements by Tom Joseph, May Weekend head, Dean Robert Gregg and Dr. G. Herbert Smith indicated that the arrangement would be infeasible.

The council was of the opinion that the limitations, which would have to be placed on the activities of the entertainers, as stipulated by the May Weekend committee and Dean Gregg, considerably reduced the "desirability of having them here." Dean Gregg pointed out that any special singing entertainment or other featured part on the program, by the two stars, would detract from the queen and the ceremony centered around her.

"As a result of Gregg's ruling," Joseph stated, "the only part the two stars would have had in the festivities would have been the judging of the song contest." In his council statement he said he favored their coming for the weekend, even on this basis.

A letter from Dr. Smith to Joseph emphasized that the plan would be acceptable if the ASWU would agree to have all publicity releases okayed by Nancy Stuart, director of information, take care of all the costs of bringing the two stars here, and solicit no money from downtown merchants.

Geist Lists Musical Events Planned for Remainder of Year

Dean Melvin Geist of the College of Music today released a list of the outstanding musical events for the remainder of the year, including recitals and an operetta, "Meet Arizona."

The choir will sing in Dallas on Sunday, according to Geist. Thomas Facey, violinist, will be presented in recital Monday, accompanied by Miss Jean Farguharson. Wilbur Hilgert, tenor, will give his bachelor recital April 23, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Rose Jones.

Dean Geist will judge vocal ensembles for Northwest district three in Newberg April 21, and will judge for the inter-fraternity sing at Oregon State college, April 27.

A chamber music recital will be given on Monday, May 7, in Waller hall. Members of the

Lack of Interest
The lack of community interest between the two schools, Jones said, is the cause of the proposed secession. The Hoover recommendation only brought to sharp focus a long existing problem, he said.

According to the plan, the law student body would collect its own fees, and as in the past, conduct its own social functions. Law students who attended events sponsored by the ASWU would pay an extra admittance fee.

The same plan would be applied to other activities such as the Collegian and the Walluiah.

Rebuttal to Collegian Story

The Hoover commission had prepared a rebuttal to the Law school's story which appeared in the Collegian last week but withdrew it "rather than create further antagonism between the Law school and Liberal Arts students."

Jack Pierce, chairman of the sub-committee which investigated the Law school, favored the law proposal.

Stan Aschenbrenner referred the proposal to the Little Hoover commission for further study.

As with any constitutional amendment, a two-thirds affirmative vote of the student body is necessary for ratification, and normally, permission from the administration and board of trustees is also necessary.

quartet are Dr. Willis Gates and Betty Kuhlman, violinists, Doris McCain, violinist, and Bernard Sokoloff, cellist. The program will be announced later.

On May 8, the Willamette-Salem orchestra and the Willamette university a-cappella choir will be heard in concert. The orchestra will play the "Water Music Suite," by Handel, while the choir will be heard in "Te Deum," by Kodaly.

May 17 is the date set for the vocal methods class production of the operetta, "Meet Arizona," under the direction of Mrs. Jones. Rehearsals for the operetta are scheduled to begin next week.

Norvada Smedley, soprano, will give her bachelor recital May 24. Glennis Allen, mezzo soprano, is also scheduled for a bachelor recital.

Blue Key Quits Fraternity

Willamette's chapter of Blue Key, national upperclassmen's honorary, disbanded this week, completely severing any ties with the national group.

Organized here over twenty years ago the pioneer Oregon chapter said that conditions "have so changed on campus that we can no longer maintain our national affiliation."

Acting President Lou Predilet-

to told the Collegian that other honorary groups on the campus, such as Sigma Alpha Chi and Phi Eta Sigma had overlapped in activities of the older group. "Our present members are so involved in other activities," said Prediletto, "that it is hard for us to keep our national standing."

The local Blue Key group last year installed chapters at Oregon State college and Lewis and Clark

college.

Secretary Bill MacDougall said "National affiliation won't accomplish much for us under present circumstances." Prediletto hinted that the group is considering organizing a local honorary for upperclassmen.

Members attending the disbanding meeting Thursday were unanimous in their vote to quit the national group.



Goin' Home

President Truman's ouster of General Douglas MacArthur has provoked world-wide comment.

Was his removal from military command of UN forces justifiable? It appears so. He had interfered in diplomatic policy of the United States, and had put our state department, confused as it is, in further jeopardy.

Was his removal as commander-in-chief of military forces in Japan justifiable? We think not. From information available, we understand that MacArthur has done a highly commendable job in transforming Japan from an enemy nation into at least a semblance of democracy.

This action will undoubtedly cause loss of face by the United States in Japan. If we are to have a strong ally in the Orient, Japan is apparently our only hope. Have we lost Japan, too?

Truman has kept some questionable characters near him in Washington. We only hope that there are changes pending there, too. But we also hope that the republicans don't run Doug for president.

Athletics Surpass

Willamette's aggressive athletic department deserves a pat on the back.

Under the direction of such men as Coach Chester Stackhouse and Lestle Sparks, and backed by the administration, the department sponsored two successful statewide athletic events which have helped to build a better name for the university in the field of sports.

This year, Willamette University has brought the state B basketball tournament back, and initiated the Willamette relays. Both of these contests received a great deal of publicity.

In publicity value to prospective students and in Willamette's reputation in athletics throughout the Northwest, these contests have been highly important.

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BILL MacDOUGALL, Editor

Drafting Collegians Presents Problem; Fairness of Plan Seems Adequate Beef

By Jim Miller

On this campus and many others throughout the nation, a great deal of controversy over the drafting of college men into the military service has arisen.

With this problem in the foreground, there is now proposed a system of testing male students to see whether this action should be used to maintain our male college population, or a fraction thereof.

There are two basic schools of thought in contemplating the issue: "Why should any group be exempt from a nationwide draft?" and conversely "Why should college men be subjected to immediate draft in lieu of completing their studies or a portion of them?"

The testing program as outlined by Congress and draft officials has proven to be, highly controversial. In answer to our first thought, the program isolates a select group from the nation and offers to them a possibility for exemption from immediate draft. This temporary exemption does not extend to the entire populace of draft-age youth and is, therefore, deemed unfair.

Not every 1-A is able to pursue a course of study in college. Not every male graduate from high school is interested in pursuing such a study. Many graduates from high school have opportunities awaiting them in fields not requiring college work and would, under this system of testing, be interrupted from their life's pursuits with no opportunity for possible deviation. This "taxation without representation," so to speak, is promoting a "poor boy's war," according to an AP columnist.

The grading and subsequent "weeding out" of those unqualified has questionable virtue. If a grade point average is to be utilized as a maxim for exemption, how are we to set a measuring stick ratio to the number of hours carried by a student as against his accumulated grade average?

A student in liberal arts, for example, may very well be able to breeze through a subscribed course with a

cinch 3.0 whereas a student in such a school as chemistry may well be fortunate to gain a minimum average grade . . . and still the end value of the study is no greater in the one field than the other. It would seem that such a cutthroat method would discourage students from undertaking anything but the minimum load of subjects, thus insuring a high grade point, but defeating a major purpose of collegiate study.

Further, the implication is that male students in a wealthier wage bracket would be able to "buy" their way out of the armed services by enrolling in college as a more able surrounding than that found in army boot camp. Once again, the element of equality is questioned.

As pressure is brought to bear on professional seniority, where would the line be drawn to favor certain schools of study? Such phases as medicine may very well be exempted as essential, but once again we're faced with a favored group, and who should decide what the country could do without for a time?

One of the major drawbacks of the plan as it stands now is the question of what it might do to the male collegiate populace as to class diligence. Would the constant shadow of the draft cast a necessity for dishonesty on the sound ground of wanting to stay in college and out of the army?

The implication might be that this would be the case, and logically so, for competition would be keen and incentive bloated to insure a high grade no matter how carefully the subject might have been academically prepared.

It seems improbable that the present testing system will prove adequate to fill the needs of the 1-A populace. Some modifications will be necessary to maintain a standard of equality and still utilize the democratic birthright of selection where such selection would prove beneficial, not only to the individual, but to the government as well.

Turn of Spring Adds Zest to Ozone

By Jane Fooshee

Ah yes, Spring is here at last! This is ordinarily a time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of planting his fraternity pin, but it seems as if there is very little room for that here.

The upshot of it all is that Willamette students just don't have enough time to enjoy the flowers and the birdies and the cool green nice-for-sitting-on grass. We're all so busy with little things like May

Weekend plans, song practices, plays, and dances, not to mention small details like classes and studying which is supposed to accompany them, that we just can't find time to appreciate the beauties of Nature.

Please don't think that I am in favor of abolishing all of our activities! In looking over my last paragraph, I realize that May Weekend and the song contests are well-loved traditions without which our school life would be very empty. Plays, dances, and other similar events give us something to do when the sun goes down, and our life would not be gay and interesting without them.

I guess you know what is left on our list of spring-interrupting activities. And to stifle any protests from the Faculty, which is really a minority group anyway, look at all the disadvantages which classes incur.

When the sun is warmest, when the sky is bluest, when the weather is nicest, what do we do? We go to class. And what happens then? We can't concentrate, and we spend three-fourths of the period wishing we were anywhere but where we are.

And it seems quite sad that in order to get a suntan, gals have to lay under a sun lamp with a soc. or econ. book in one hand, instead of being able to relax, cast aside all worries, and bask in the sun. The beautiful green lawns on campus, which should be adorned with students casually chatting and relaxing, are bare except for a few brave souls at lunchtime. Is this justice?

I'd like to give a Brownie Button to those under-standing pros who hold their classes out-of-doors. They have the right idea. There is still a difficulty involved, however — we are still expected to think. I've observed that the average college-age mind ceases to function when Spring arrives, and colleges would do well to apply this fact when planning their schedules.

Just think — we could spend our last few weeks before vacation at the coast or at places like Silver Creek Falls, instead of the second floor of Eaton, the odorous lab of the science building, of the damp cells of the Music hall.

Golf or Tennis?

Primarily, the two games of golf and tennis have common ends and goals, those being: (1) to get a good score — (a low one in the former and a high one in the latter); (2) to look athletic while swearing profusely at the same time, and (3) to serve as excuse from studying.

The beginner in the former has a shock coming to him. Several practice sweeps may be made, depending on the nervous tension of the player and the witnesses at hand. The thrust is generally verbalized by a "whuusrtrchspot . . . d---." On the contrary, the tennis player's thrust is verbalized by a simple "whitpop . . . d---; whitpop . . ."

As you can see, the lustiness of tennis depends primarily on the zeal and fortitude of one's opponent. The simplicity of golf lies in following a little white sphere through green pastures, rather than frothing in the valley of the shadow of sweat on the court.

The succession and rapidity of the "whuusrtrchspot . . . d---s" and the "whitpop . . . d---s whitpop . . .s" regulates the degree of relaxation of the play in both games. Spectators enjoy tennis more than golf at Willamette. That's apparently why the south windows of Baxter are full during women's PE courses.

From their viewpoint, you can always tell tennis from golf.

Those Rackets



"What difference would a net make?"

Collegian to Announce May Queen Selection After Final Vote Tuesday

Final choice for May Queen to rule over Willamette's annual May Weekend May 4 and 5, will be made next Tuesday by the student body from the three members of the court, Alice Adams, Lu Dene Hargrave and Nickie Haynes, who were elected this week.

Identity of the queen will not be revealed, however, until next Friday's issue of the Collegian, according to chairman Tom Joseph.

Another feature of May Weekend, the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Sing, has been slated for Saturday morning, May 5, at 9:45 in the gymnasium. Nine men's and women's living organizations on the campus will participate, each singing two songs, one house song and one semi-classical number.

A minimum of 25 participants, members and pledges, must enter the competition from each house. The songs will be presented a capella.



Alice Adams



Nickie Haynes

LuDene Hargrave
(Courtesy of Steimonts Studio)

240 Delegates Attend AWS Conference

Mary Ellen Phillips and Sue Mellor, Willamette's two representatives to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, held March 29 through April 1 at Purdue University, LaFayette, Indiana, gained working knowledge of the general structure and function of associated women student groups.

About 240 delegates and 70 deans of women from 120 schools attended the thirteenth biannual IAWS conference. Every section of the country was represented, which made possible a wide exchange of ideas.

Each representative had her choice of one of the following workshops to attend: "College Life Outside School," "The National Student Association," "Higher Education of Women," and "Women in the National Emergency." In turn, each workshop was divided into "buzz" groups which were small, informal discussion sessions. These four subjects of the workshops were adopted as the goals for individual IAWS groups.

Much emphasis was placed on the theme, "Today's Women Tomorrow." Addressing the general assembly were "Maggie" Higgins, well-known Korean war correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, who related some of her experiences on the Korean front; Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, better known as "Mama" in "Cheaper by the Dozen"; Dr. Dorothy Stratton, past director of the women's Coast Guard Reserve and now executive of the Girl Scouts; and Frieda S. Miller, director of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. In addition to this distinguished group of speakers, many outstanding deans of women were present to lead workshops and discussions pertaining to their various fields.

While at Purdue, the delegates and representatives were housed in the Memorial Union building. Women from different sections of the country roomed together. Included among the entertainment offered were a dance, concerts by the Purdue glee clubs, and Maryla Jonas, famed Polish pianist.

Dale Cleaver Earns Fellowship

Dale Cleaver, a Willamette university graduate of 1950, has received a fellowship award from the University of Chicago, where he is now doing graduate work. The award will pay for the entire tuition for the coming year at this eastern university.

Cleaver was senior scholar in the Willamette art department last year and was awarded the Mary L. Collins scholarship.

He is majoring in art history at the University of Chicago and has received straight A's this year. He hopes to receive his master's degree after completing another year of college.

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Stanford Invites Willamette to Model U. N.; Ted Loder to Attend, Dr. Bunche to Speak

Ted Loder will officially represent Willamette at the first Pacific coast conference of a model United Nations which will be held at Stanford University April 26, 27, and 28.

Loder will act as a delegate of a far eastern country and will participate in debate on several United Nations subjects.

Two hundred delegates from 60 Pacific colleges and universities are expected to attend the conference which is sponsored by the Stanford Institute of International Relations, student organization, and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Key international issues, such as peace terms and reconstruction in Korea and the future of Formosa will be set up to simulate the Economic and Social

Council, the General Assembly and the Security Council of the UN.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner, and Clark Bichelberger, national director of the American Association for the United Nations, will address the "General Assembly" at the closing session.

Dr. Bunche officially joined the United Nations staff in May, 1946, "on loan" from the U. S. state department. Dr. Bunche holds a Ph.D. from Harvard, and is an expert on non-self-governing territories. In 1944 he helped draw up what later became the Trusteeship sections of the United Nations Charter.

Advisers for the conference include President Robert Sproul of the University of California, President Wallace Sterling of Stanford, and Dr. Easton Rothwell, who was executive secretary of the United Nations Charter Conference in San Francisco, and is now vice-chairman of Stanford's famed Hoover Institute and Library.

The Institute of International Relations said that the purpose of the conference is to promote the United Nations by increasing the knowledge of its aims and methods of operations.

ing the knowledge of its aims and methods of operations.

Tom Bartlett, former Willamette student, is president of the Institute of International Relations at Stanford.

May Fete Schedule

THURSDAY:

Bar-B-Que Watch
7 to 8 p.m., Sophomores
8 to 9 p.m., Freshmen
9 to 10 p.m., Seniors
10 to 11 p.m., Juniors
Play, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY:

Morning Classes
1:00 p.m.—Bar-B-Que
1:30 p.m.—Band and Entertainment
3:00 p.m.—Grease Pole Climb
8:00 p.m.—Play

SATURDAY:

9:45 a.m.—All School Sing
11:00 a.m.—Tour of Campus
1:30 p.m.—Coronation
3:00 p.m.—Baseball: W. U. vs. Vanport College
9:00 p.m.—Queen's Ball

SUNDAY:

8:30 to 10:30 a.m. — May Morning Breakfast
11:00—Church

French Classes to Present Two Plays Tuesday, Directed by Shirley Dean

French-speaking students and resident French families, as well as other Willamette students, will see two plays, "Le Petit Prince" and "Le Narcotique," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Waller hall.

Intermediate French classes, under supervision of Drs. Mar-

ion Morange and Paul Beal are in charge of the presentations. The "Prince" is a comedy on the follies of adult life through the eyes of a child. "Le Narcotique" is also a comic play.

Director of the plays will be Shirley Dean, assisted by Kent Lawrence and Shirley Clifford. Miss Dean is also co-ordinator of both plays.

Class members will be responsible for lighting, costuming, staging and makeup. Members of the cast of "Le Narcotique" are Leah Case, Keith Lawrence, Malcolm Campbell and Dave Beery.

In "Le Petit Prince" are Sally Bridgeman, Russell Zinc, Bob Anderson, Ted Loder, Armand Riveness, John Ambler, La Vaughn Sleeper and Dona Mears.

Eight Accepted By Med School

Eight pre-med students have been accepted from Willamette this year for the fall term at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. They are Alan Miller, junior, Alwyn Davies, Miles Edwards, Bob Miller, John Thompson, Bill Ross, and Dick Bolton, senior; and Ted Baum, graduate student.

Play Termed 'Great' Comedy

The May Weekend play, "School for Scandal," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, was first presented on May 8, 1777 in Drury Lane, and has since, by common consent, become one of the greatest comedies of all time.

Sheridan was only 25 when he wrote the play, which was an instant success. The play is a crowded fabric of "situations" derived from a broad reading of English comedy and an intimate acquaintance with the stage.

Action is important, and events follow each other in rapid succession. The last of the comedies of manners and the first of the modern plays of entertainment, it is an index of dramatic tendencies since the period of the Restoration.

Although Sheridan ridicules sentiment, the play itself revolves around a sentimental motive and the spirit of satire maintained throughout furthers the regular plot and the expert handling of a fast-moving action.

To Air Beethoven

An outdoor recorded concert of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony will be presented Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the back lawn of the music building by the newly organized men's music fraternity Sigma Beta. Students and faculty are invited.

Graduate Award Open Until May 1

Application for the \$500 Mary L. Collins graduate scholarship for a year's work in advanced fields will be accepted until May 1, announced the president's office today.

Mrs. Esther Ryan, secretary to the president, said that to qualify, senior men must have attended Willamette at least two years. They must also have a cumulative grade point of 3.30 in their college work.

Each application must show the field in which the graduate work is done, the reason for taking the graduate work, and the proposed university.

Three students will then be chosen by the student body, and from these, the faculty will choose the recipient.

French Tour Now Available

A tour of France to be taken this summer is available to Willamette and other college students all over the United States. Dr. George Hocking announced this week. Dr. Hocking stated that the tour included studying at the University of Grenoble in southern France and sight-seeing trip of France during the month of August.

Credits are given by Willamette university to the students for their studies at the University of Grenoble. Another advantage mentioned by Dr. Hocking was that the students are housed with French families, thus giving a better opportunity to learn to speak French.

Round-trip cost of the tour will be approximately \$770 from New York City. This fee covers everything but personal incidentals. Sailing date is June 20. It is desirable for all students taking the tour to have had at least two years of college French.

All travel arrangements are made by SITA, Student International Travel association, a group which concentrates on promoting student travel.

Information may be received from Dr. Hocking.

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Diamond Team Set for Heavy Action; U of O Today, Pilot Twin Bill Tuesday

By Erwin Weber

Coach Johnny Lewis' Willamette Bearcats start a long week of baseball this afternoon at 2:30 when they take on the Oregon Webfoots on the Bush pasture diamond.

The Bearcats travel to Corvallis tomorrow for a single game with the Oregon State Beavers and play host to the University of Portland Pilots Tuesday afternoon in a double bill starting at 1:30. Both games are scheduled to go seven innings. The Bearcats again take the road Thursday when they tangle with the Oregon College of Education Wolves in an afternoon tilt. The Willamette team will open their defense of the Northwest Conference against the Linfield Wildcats on the Bearcat diamond next Friday.

Glenn May Start

Lewis will probably start Mike Glenn on the mound against the Webfoots and Claude Nordhill against the Beavers. Frank Gat-

chell and Bert Lund will probably go against the Pilots.

Coach Don Kirsch of Oregon will either throw George Schoonover or Mel Krause at the Bearcats. Schoonover suffered the defeat when the Bearcats surprised Oregon, 11-7, early this season. Other starters for Oregon will be Earl Averill Jr., Joe Tom, Pete Alvord, Daryl Nelson and Jack Smith who have been pacing the Ducks this year with their long ball hitting.

Beavers Powerful

Willamette will have to go all out to take the OSC Beavers, who have captured eight straight wins to date. They hold single victories over Oregon and Vanport plus double ones over Portland, Linfield and Lewis and Clark.

Coach Ralph Coleman will

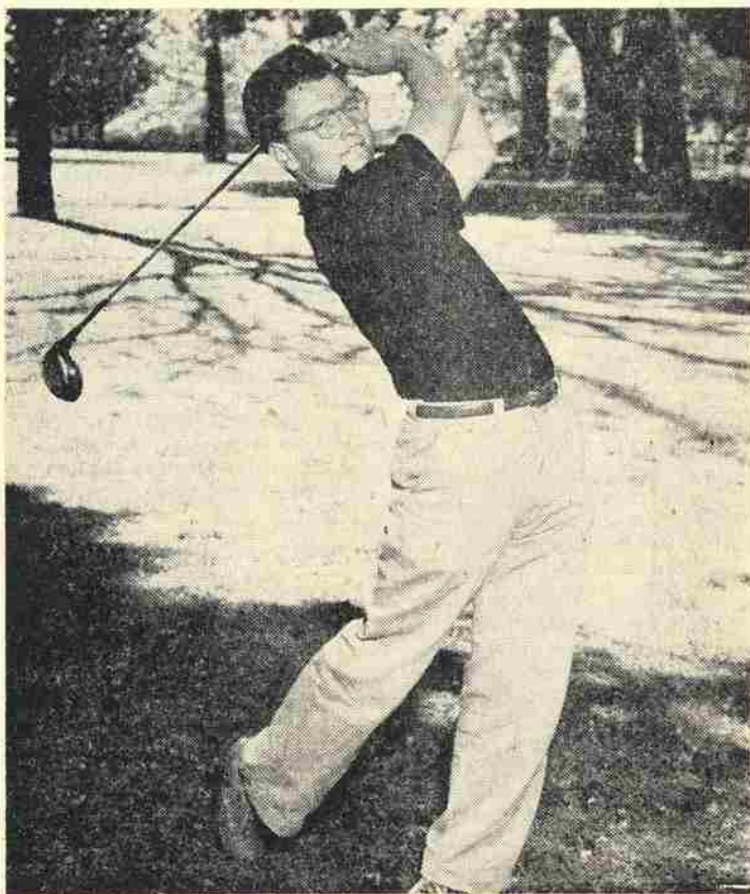
start Bud Berg, Ken Vannice or southpaw Don White on the mound. White already has four wins to his credit and Vannice is a sophomore sensation. Beavers to watch are all-coast shortstop Gene Tanselli and Pete Goodbrod, slugging centerfielder.

Although the Portland Pilots have taken beatings at the hands of Oregon and Oregon State, they will give the Bearcats plenty of trouble in the twin bill slated here next Tuesday.

Coach Floyd Simmons has a large mound staff to pick from but John Becic and Toby Lewis seem to have the edge. Tom Becic, brother of John, is the biggest threat at the plate.

The OCE Wolves will be out to avenge their earlier loss to the 'Cats next Thursday at Monmouth.

Fore!



This powerful young gentleman is Bill Wittenberg, Willamette's number one golfer and tops in the conference. Bill consistently shoots in the seventies and last year shot a 64—eight under par—in leading the Bearcats to the Northwest conference championship.

'Cat Linksters Meet Pacific in Conference Tilt; Bill Wittenberg Stops Whitewash by Portland

Willamette's golf team, coached by Sam Vokes, opens its first conference game today when it travels to Forest Grove to play Pacific on the links of the Forest Hills Country Club.

Vokes expects to take five members of his 14-man squad to this first conference match. Pacing his regulars will be sophomore Bill Wittenberg, one of the two returning lettermen from last year. The other letter-winner returning is bespectacled Bob Hearn.

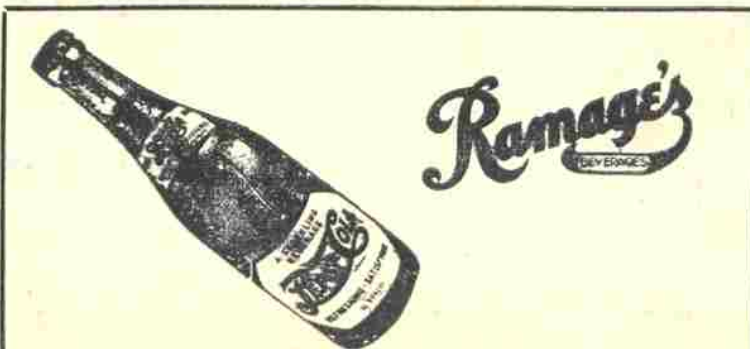
Also making the Pacific trip along with Wittenberg will be Kent Myers, a freshman, Paul Southworth, a letterman from Johnny Lewis' team of two years ago, Ellis Von Eschen, a frosh,

and either Bob Schaefer or Vern Zeuske, a freshman.

Featuring the pre-season games this year was a match with Portland university Tuesday which Portland won quite handily. Vokes has also held qualifying matches among the students for berths on the golf team and a practice session with Salem high school.

The Portland-Willamette results:

Portland	Willamette
G. Frey 1 1/2	Wittenberg 2 1/2
C. Metcalfe 3	K. Myers 0
F. Lyman 3	Southworth 0
Mattecheck 3	Von Eschen 0
Wonderlich 3	C. Massey 0
T. Cooney 3	B. Schaefer 0
	15 1/2
	2 1/2



Bearcat Swatters

	G	AB	H	R	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Avg.
Nordhill	2	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1.000
Benshoof	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.666
Ambrose	4	4	2	2	2	0	0	3	.500
Lund	2	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Glenn	2	4	2	0	1	0	0	3	.500
Shield	3	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	.500
Servens	4	11	5	7	1	0	1	6	.454
Markoskie	4	12	4	5	1	1	0	3	.333
Onzuka	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Bates	4	17	5	5	1	1	0	1	.294
Brouwer	4	15	4	2	2	0	1	4	.266
Girod	4	19	5	3	1	0	0	3	.263
Bowe	4	12	3	3	0	0	0	4	.250
Gatchell	2	4	1	2	0	0	0	2	.250
Brown	4	13	3	4	0	0	0	2	.230
Perlman	3	10	2	5	0	0	0	1	.200
Boatman	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	1	.142
Coen	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hande	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

First Annual Relays Prove Success; Records Fall, Bearcats Ranked Third

By Babe Maudlin

The first edition of the Willamette Relays is now officially a gigantic success. The meet, scheduled to end at 5:30, came out right on time to the great satisfaction of some 1000 athletes, coaches and officials.

But Chester Stackhouse, speaking from a Willamette point of view, stated that he was "very well pleased" with the performance of the Jaxons. The success of the Relays wasn't everything.

With two stalwarts — freshman Jim Mitchman and senior Ted Mertz — showing the way in two record-breaking undertakings, the Willamette team came out approximately third best in a field of ten colleges and universities.

Hitchman Scores Triumph

Hitchman cracked the Willamette school shot put record of 43 feet 7 inches with a put of 45 feet 1 1/2 inches and left Stackhouse with a feeling that the speedy freshman will someday better 50 feet. Hitchman also tied for third in the novice high jump, and ran a leg on both of Willamette's winning relay teams.

Mertz lowered his own 120-yard high hurdle record of 15.5 seconds, by performing in 15.4 and winning the college invitational high hurdle race. The elongated speedster also racked up a second in the senior high jump, a fourth in the senior

broad jump, ran a leg on the winning 440-yard sprint relay team, and a 330-yard stint on the sprint medley team. Mertz also took fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 5 1/2 inches.

The Bearcats' 440 yard and 880 yard relay teams won those events in the class B team races. The 440 yard relay team consisted of Bill Ewaliko and Bill Van Horn besides Mertz and Hitchman, and the 880 relay team was composed of Jim Hartley, Rollin Cocking, Ralph Stephenson, and Hitchman.

Missfeldt Outstanding

The outstanding mark of the day, however, was set in the javelin throw when Oregon's Chuck Missfeldt hurled the spear 225 feet 11 3/4 inches, the second best throw in the university's history and one of the top heaves in the nation this year.

The invitational 100 yard dash went to Mervin Brock of Oregon State with a time of 9.8. State's Lyle Dickey won the pole vault at 13 feet.

In the high school division, Albany and Springfield each garnered five blue ribbons to pace the field.

Oregon Winner

In the college division, Oregon was the unofficial winner of the meet, although no score was kept, with 11 first places. Oregon State followed with seven, Willamette had three and Portland two. No other college landed a first place.

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STAN NELSON

The first Willamette Relays are wrapped up and it looks like the event is here to stay from the response Chester Stackhouse got from the participants and the spectators who showed up to watch. We haven't heard a bad word about the affair yet by people viewing it and we're sure it gave the sport of track a shot in the arm.

From the spectator standpoint alone, the events were run off so swiftly plus the high jumps, broad jumps, javelin throws, etc., which were going on at the same time the fans never had one moment to get bored. We're convinced that track can be made interesting after watching the WU Relays. Look for the popularity of track to go up in the future, not just here but all over the nation.

Five Top Catchers Lost

Last year baseball mentor John Lewis had something like 11 catchers to pick his backstops from. This year he had to convert Lou Scrivens, a pitcher for the past three seasons, to a catcher. Poor John lost five of those receivers before the present season rolled around, weakening his battery lineup considerably. Seems that he's done a remarkable job considering his valuable losses from last year's team.

It wouldn't have been so bad had Lewis merely lost Roy Harrington and Deke Walker, last season's one and two backstops. Those he couldn't help and he had planned on that. But then Irv Roth, regular centerfielder and a whale of a catcher himself, turned professional. Still Lewis had a pretty fair crew of catchers left. The final blow came when John Skimas, figured to take over Harrington's duties this season, joined the Air Force, while Joe Harvey, another promising freshman, failed to show up at all this year. Harvey was tabbed for second string backstop this year.

Catching, Pitching Weakened

As a result of all this, the catching staff was left in a sad state and Scrivens was converted. The loss of several pitchers anyway by graduation plus only one frosh possibility added, left the hurling staff in a weakened condition. One must not forget the loss of several other vital defensive and offensive players. After sizing the situation up, Lewis has done a pretty fair job with this year's club. Maybe it has been spirit only that has carried them through these first four games without a loss. Spirit has something to do with it of course, but the replacements have carried on with a great deal of ability.

Intramural softball will be played at 12 noon and 4 p.m. until April 29—the day daylight saving time goes into effect. In Salem. Games will be moved up to 4 and 6 at that time.

'Cats to Face Ducks in Return Match; OCE Defeated for First Jason Win

With high hopes of gaining more sets in the win column the varsity tennis squad will play host to the Oregon Ducks today in a return match. Winding up a busy week they will travel to Forest Grove Saturday to play their first Conference match against Pacific university.

Next week Lewis and Clark will play here on the 17th, and Pacific will meet the 'Cats on the 20th.

Starting the season against both state schools the team has thus far been on the short end, losing to Oregon State 0-10 last Friday at Corvallis and 1-9 to the University of Oregon at Eugene on Tuesday.

Jim Morgali, Salem freshman,

was the first winner this season for the Bearcat squad and the first in some time to notch a win against the Duck varsity team.

In their first home match last Wednesday, the Bearcats defeated the OCE varsity 7-2, winning all three doubles matches while dropping two out of six singles matches.

Willamette Schedules Tennis Quartet Here Wednesday, April 18

Billed as the "Greatest Tennis Show on Earth," Willamette students and Salem people will have an opportunity to see some of the best tennis stars in action, past and present, when Bill Tilden, George Lyttleton Rogers, Frank Parker and Pancho Gonzales exhibit their net talents at the Willamette gymnasium next Wednesday night, April 18.

Bill Tilden, better known as "Big Bill," is the featured performer of the show. At 58 years of age Tilden is still playing top flight tennis.

Big Bill, who relies on strategy to win over his younger opponents, will be matched against George Lyttleton Rogers of Ireland who is an old experienced tournament star of great power and experience.

In contrast to the style of tennis in the golden twenties of Tilden will be the feature match between Pancho Gonzales and Frankie Parker, stars of the present era.

Parker is a consistent performer of the courts, having held the boys', juniors' and men's singles championships of the United States.

Colorful young Pancho Gonzales is called the greatest crowd pleaser of the troupe.

Glenn, Nordhill Hurl Bearcats to Victory Over OCE; Drop Vanport Vikings, 15-12, for Fourth Straight Win

Willamette's Bearcats turned in a victory Friday and another one Tuesday to make it four straight wins without a loss so far this season. Last Friday the 'Cats tromped the OCE Wolves 9-1 at McCulloch field and Tuesday the Lewismen turned down Vanport 15-12 in a slugfest at Portland.

Mike Glenn, junior right-hander and Claude Nordhill, the lanky southpaw, collaborated to stop the OCE Wolves cold on six

hits while the Bearcats were banging 10 off Bob Funk and Whitey Palmquist.

The Willamette diamond crew got all the runs they needed as they smashed over six counters in the third inning off Funk. Five hits, a walk and an error turned the trick, with Dick Brouwer and Glenn contributing the feature hits. Brouwer helped the big inning along with a two-run double. Glenn accounted for three tallies as his single

with the bags loaded went through for an error, cleaning the sacks.

Glenn, Nordhill Combine

Glenn fanned seven, walked none and gave up four hits in his five inning stint on the mound. Nordhill was touched for only two blows the rest of the way.

Ralph Onzuka brought in a pair of WU runs in the seventh with a single. Singles by Palmquist, Capasso and Humble produced the lone OCE run in the fifth inning off Glenn.

It wasn't all Willamette in Tuesday's game against Vanport as the tilt was a run scoring duel all the way with the Bearcats finally winning out, 15-12.

'Cats Rally

The 'Cats winning rally came in the eighth with a five run blast. The Jaxons led 7-6 going into the eighth frame. The last three innings proved the hitters superior as WU collected 10 hits to Vanport's six.

Lou Scrivens and Dick Brouwer again showed up well at the plate as Scrivens got two for two and big Dick shelled out a four bag poke. Jim Eggink of the Vikings also socked out a homer during the three hour scoring spree.

Bob White, third 'Cat pitcher of the day, got credit for the win. Lefty Bert Lund started for the WU-men but was bombarded out in the sixth when Vanport scored three times. Frank Gatchell took over, then gave way to White in the ninth.

High-Scoring Softball Grabs 'Mural Spotlight; Lawyers Dump Defending Champion Betas 12-8

Softball was the main feature on the intramural front this week as both A and B leagues opened play last Tuesday.

High scoring games marked the openers while closer games were played Wednesday. In Tuesday's A league action the All-Americans whipped Baxter 10 to 2 with Dick Mase and Dave Parnell pitching for the winners. A surprise Law school team edged the defending champion Betas 12-8. Bill Sims of the Lawyers and Beta George Adams were locked up in a pitching duel when the Law school scored 12 runs to ice the game.

Wednesday the SAE's opened their season in fine style as Bob DeBord pitched them to a convincing 12-5 victory over the Phi Deltas. The other Wednesday

game saw the Betas stop the All-Americans 5-3. Adams was the winning pitcher. The game was the first to the entire distance without being stoped because of the time limit.

The Phi Deltas knocked over Baxter 12-2 and the Sigs beat the SAE's in the B league openers. Lou Prediletto was the winning-hurler for the Phi Deltas and Doug McLeod received credit for the Sig win.

The feature game of the week was Wednesday's pitching duel between McLeod and Prediletto. There was no win or loss for either pitcher as the Sigs and Phi Deltas tied at 2-all. The game was called after four innings because of the time limit. The Little All-Americans defeated the Betas 4-3 with Al Minn receiving credit for the win in the other Wednesday game.

SAE, Alpha Chi Slat Artists Capture 'Mural Ski Tourney at Hoodoo

Four SAE slats artists whizzed to a triumph in the annual intramural ski meet last Sunday at Hoodoo bowl with a combined time of 2 minutes 50.7 seconds to squeeze past the second place Sig team by a mere one-half second. The Sig team time was 2:51.2. The Alpha Chi's, paced by Dolores Spelbrink, easily copped the women's division with a time of 51.8.

Beta Theta Pi, defending champs of last year, took third place in the men's section and the Phi Deltas came in last. The Pi Phis took second in the women's race while the Delta Gamma team placed third.

Al Miles of the winning SAE's had the best men's time of the day when he scooted the course in 29.40 seconds. Other top times were recorded by Don Carpenter, Beta, 29.90; Howard Mader, Sigs, 30.55; and Greg Smith, SAE, 30.65. Dave Anderson of the Sigs went way down on the list because he lost a ski coming downhill. Anderson is one of the school's top skiers.

Dolores Spelbrink of Alpha Chi topped the women with a time of 16.90. Prudence Edwards of the Pi Phis was right behind at 25.15.

All-Americans Capture 'Mural Scoring Lead

That select group of athletes who call themselves the All-Americans snagged top honors in the intramural point parade by rolling up two firsts in volleyball—good for 48 points and a grand total of 106½—13½ points better than the second place SAE's who have 93.

The All-Americans seem well on their way to winning the first intramural sports plaque which is awarded to the winner of the number of points garnered in all 'mural athletic events sponsored by the PE department.

	FB	BB	VB	TP
1. AA's	25½	33	48	106½
2. SAE's	21	30	42	93
3. Beta	42	21	24	87
4. Sigs	31½	30	21	82½
5. Baxter	15	27	33	75
6. Phi Delt	6	33	24	63
7. Law		18	15	33
8. Bishop	15	3	6	24

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Coed Tells Engagement

Friends of Marjorie Lundahl learned Saturday of her engagement to Bob Baum, Willamette graduate.

Miss Lundahl is a senior majoring in physical education, and Baum, a 1947 graduate, in physical education, is now coach at Silverton high school. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The wedding has been planned for June.

Baxter Sets 'Gipsy' Dance

Baxter Hall men will entertain tonight at "Superstition Swing," their spring house dance. The theme will center around a gipsy fortune-teller's booth with superstitious symbols of both good and bad omen used in the decorations. The dancers will dress in gipsy costumes in keeping with the theme. Punch, cookies and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Committees under social chairman Carl Blanes are: music, Chuck Johnson; refreshments, Bob Kaplan and decorations, Al Deal.

Music will be by the Charlie Nee Trio and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Derthick and Dr. and Mrs. John Myers will act as sponsors.

Officers Elected By Phi Eta Sigma

Bob Anderson was recently elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary. Officers selected to serve under Anderson for the 1951-52 term are: Richard Blakey, vice-president; Richard Scott, secretary; and Stuart Shaw, treasurer.

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WILLAMETTE

JEAN GILMER, Editor

Lausanne Open House Will Be 'Country Garden'

Guests at the Lausanne Hall open house Sunday afternoon will be welcomed into "A Country Garden." In the receiving line at the door will be Lausanne hostess Mrs. Lillian Watts, president Carolyn Beiderman, social chairman Betty Howat, director of dormitories Miss Lorena Jack, Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark O. Hatfield.

Bouquets of mixed spring flowers will be used about the lounges and dining room and artificial flowers and greens will be entwined along the banisters. Each room will be decorated with a flower designating the occupant's college class, with primroses for the freshmen, daffodils for the sophomores, tulips for the juniors and hyacinths for the seniors.

Committees under social chairman Betty Howat are: flowers, Nancy Gore; invitations, Charlene Asvik; programs and decorations, Jane Notson; tours, Jan Elliott; welcoming, LaVaughn Sleeper; guest book, Joanne Jones; refreshments, Margaret Conklin; and clean-up, Nancy Lumijarvi. Jane Gray will entertain at the piano with background music.

'DG Hay Day' Dance Motif

"D.G. Hay Day" will greet guests at the Delta Gamma spring house dance tomorrow night. A moonlight hay ride will precede the affair.

Bales of hay about the rooms will carry out the western decorations planned by Beverly Osborn and dance programs of a heavy burlap have been secured by Bev Moody. Marjo Ogle, entertainment chairman, announces that the dancers will enjoy the "Hokey-Pokey," the "Mexican Hat Dance," schottishes and a broom dance in addition to modern dancing to the music of Wayne Mussey. Colleen McCord will serve cider and spudnuts.

Committees under general chairman Donna Palmer are: guest book, Doris McCain; music, Pat Faber; and clean-up, Sue Shipley.

Pat Farnes has asked Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Lorena Jack and Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Monk at patrons and patronesses.

YWCA Retreat Planned Today

Old and new cabinet members of the campus YWCA will leave this afternoon for a retreat at Crestwood Acres south of Salem. They will plan the YWCA program for the coming year and new officers will be acquainted with their duties. The group will return to Salem Saturday noon.

The Amen Corner

Members of Canterbury club will have an organizational meeting at which time Bill Jessup, president of the group will report on the regional conference held recently in La Grande. Chapel service will be held at 6:30 with supper following in the parish house.

All those interested in visiting the Jewish synagogue in Portland are to meet this evening at 6:30 in front of the First Presbyterian church for the trip sponsored by Westminster fellowship. Transportation will be provided, and the group will return by closing hours. Don Miller is in charge of the trip.

Dr. Arthur Maynard of the Willamette faculty, will be guest speaker at Sunday's meeting of

Westminster fellowship. He will speak on the main books of Elton Trueblood whose books are on display at the church. Cliff Gregg will lead the worship service, and Shipley Griffin and Shirley Helweg will be in charge of refreshments.

"Politics in the Time of Jesus" will be the discussion topic at the weekly meeting of Phi Zeta Christo. Rev. Dudley Strain will be discussion leader. Joyce Rautenkrantz will be in charge of the worship. The group will meet for fellowship and supper previous to the regular meeting.

Rev. Brooks Moore will speak to Wesley on Sunday. He has chosen as his topic, "The Jesus of Today." There will be fun, food, and fellowship at 6 p.m.

Dee Gee's Initiate 11

Eleven girls were recently initiated into Delta Gamma. The new members include: Sally Moffitt, Wilma Aller, Gerry Gossett, Sally Phillips, Jane Thurston Robinson, Carol Banta, Johanna Beckham, Mary Polales, Betty Breakey, Betty Walser and Dee Miller.

Women Initiated Into Honorary

Candlelight initiation ceremonies were held last evening in Lausanne hall for new members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary. A grade point average of 3.5 is required to be eligible for the organization.

New members are Johanna Beckham, Sally Bridgeman, Dorothy Cannon, Sallie Cheavans, Nancy Doughton, Betty Foster, Joyce Frost, Ann Gibbens, Edna Marie Hill, Betty Howat, Marjorie Leonard, Jane Notson, Betty Royer, Marijane Stewart and Greta Wildey.



Mary Campbell
(Courtesy of Statesman)

Mary Campbell Varsity Queen

Mary Campbell was crowned Queen of the Varsity Ball last Saturday evening at the annual formal affair sponsored by the Letterman's Club. Announcement was made during intermission of the dance when princesses Carolyn Crane, Joyce Frost, Joan Lanke, and LaVaughn Sleeper were escorted to the bandstand followed by presentation of Queen Mary.

President of the Letterman's Club Chuck Bowe introduced 1950 Varsity Queen Shirley Griffin who presented the new queen with a crown of white roses. Following the coronation a special dance was played in honor of the queen and her court, and a huge heart of daffodils and roses at the opposite end of the floor was unveiled revealing large photographs of the Varsity Queen and court.

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Life at WU Complete Even in 1920

"Life at Willamette in 1920 included much more than breathing," emphatically states Lawrence Davies, class of 1921, who is now San Francisco correspondent of the New York Times.

Referring to a recent Collegian article which said that life on

campus 30 years ago was quite dull, Davies said even his son, in high school knew that it was quite the opposite.

The former president of the class of 1921, which was labeled the "Black Sheep" class of renegades by Pres. Carl Gregg Doney, recalled vigorous athletic programs, skipping chapel, battling with freshmen on Sweetland field, and inter-class "bag rushes."

Was Class President

Father of Gil Davies, Willamette junior, the elder Davies was class president, editor of the Wallulah, associate editor of the Collegian, Glee manager, and May day manager in a student body of some 600. The class' nickname came from a chapel address of Pres. Doney who said that the group was like a flock of black sheep who would jump over a fence if their leader did. He was poking directly at an incident the week before when the class had cut daily chapel to practice its Glee song.

"It was wonderful publicity," said Davies.

The class, which claims to "have left a greater impact on Willamette than any other," will meet here in June for their 30th anniversary reunion. They still continue their class letter, which

circulates to nearly all members. **Numbers Painted**

In 1920, there was a well-established custom of painting class numerals on Sweetland grandstand. One day, during chapel period, the freshmen had secretly planned to skip out and make their imprint on the ancient wooden structure. Their secret escaped, however, and a stool-pigeon was planted in the bookstore to inform the class of '21 when the frosh would revolt.

In the midst of an address by Doney, a whistle sounded, and every man in the class jumped over the benches in Waller's chapel and ran down to Sweetland, where a battle ensued. Hurriedly closing the service, the imperturbable Doney called for the last hymn, which was "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult."

They managed to disrupt another service by throwing a pair of rubber boots into the furnace, directly below chapel.

Davies was one of the founders of Sigma Tau fraternity, predecessor to the present Sigma Chi. Earlier fraternal groups had kept lounge and kitchen facilities in Waller hall's basement. Expenses at that time were about \$12.50 a week for food, and \$1 a week for room.

The bookstore at that time was

at the side of Waller's first floor, and a frame building, approximately in the same place as Collins hall, housed the College of Music.

Willamette was still playing football in the same league with Oregon and Oregon State, though not many people like to talk about that. They recall some of the games such as one with the University of Washington, in which the score was against Willamette—100 plus to zero.

WU Did Well

In basketball and baseball, however, Willamette did well against major west coast college teams. Davies accompanied one trip to Stanford in which Willamette took the honors.

Dancing was still taboo, but Davies said, "Lack of dancing developed initiative in arranging parties." Moonlight walks down to the Spa apparently served the same purpose as dancing, for he won a sparkling, charming woman, the former Edna Gilbert of the same class, as his wife.

He agreed in principle with the words of another Willamette student of the same period, Mrs. Fannie McKennon Sackett of the class of '18, who wrote the Collegian: "Laugh at us if you will, but don't feel sorry for us. We had a wonderful time!"

Facey to Give Senior Recital Monday Night

Thomas Facey, violinist, will give his senior recital Monday April 16, at 8:15 p.m., in the Waller hall auditorium. The recital will be given as a partial fulfillment for the degree of bachelor of music. Mr. Facey will be assisted by Miss Jean Farquharson, pianist.

Facey will begin his recital with "Sonata No. 3 in E Major," by Mach. Following this will be the "Scottish Fantasy, op. 46," by Bruch. After the intermission, Facey will play the "Sonata in F Major by Mozart. Completing the recital will be "Hexapoda; Five Studies in Jetteroptera" by Robert Russell Bennett. Then five pieces, interestingly titled, will be played: "Gut Bucket Gus," "Jane Shakes Her Hair," "Betty and Harold Close Their Eyes," "Jim Jives," and "Till Dawn Sunday."

Parties Scheduled In California

Willamette parties have been scheduled in California April 16 and 19, one in Los Angeles and the other in San Mateo.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith will stop in California for these parties on his way back from Washington, D. C., where he is now attending a meeting of the Association of American colleges.

Willamette university alumni are to be hosts at both of the parties. The Willamette movie will also be shown.

Workshop Will Air 'Primer'

Willamette university radio workshop will present Norman Corwin's "Radio Primer" on their Sunday evening show on KOCO. One of radio's foremost contemporary writers, Norman Corwin has written a satire on the radio industry.

The program will be taped from the stage of Waller hall at 4:15 p. m. Friday. Everyone is cordially invited and urged to be seated by 4 p.m.

Appearing on the program will be narrator, Dick Geer, Bob Kaplan, Bob Witham. Other in the cast are Clyde Jackson, Stuart Shaw, Jan Hajda, Loren Ranton, Sue Meller, Marg Aldinger, Nancy Marks, Mary Louise Lee, Shirley Dean, Nancy Crane, Carolyn Matter, Anne Ellsperman, Jean Kyle and Jodie Hartzel.

Music was written by Jane Fooshee and sound by Dolores Koutny. Supervisor for this program will be Marion Sparks and the director, Ed Buehning. Director for the 1950-51 series is Nickie Haynes, and faculty supervisor, Prof. Ruane B. Hill.

Schedule Orals

Graduating seniors, who have not as yet done so, should schedule orals with their major professors immediately.

120 Persons See Foreign Movies

An audience of 120 persons attended the UNESCO sponsored foreign films last Friday night. The two movies, "Inspector General" and "Steps in the Ballet," were enjoyed by the audience of students and townspeople.

The next presentation of a foreign movie will be on April 27 when "Farrebique", a French film and two Hindu dance pictures will be shown. On May 11 "Grand Illusion", another French film and two African dance pictures will be featured.

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Life of Marathon Legislative Session Wanes; Lawmakers Prove Human Like Rest of Race

With a life span of about a month remaining for Oregon's 1951 legislature, the Collegian presents this condensation of happenings on the north side of State street.

By Bill MacDougall

The past three months across the street have convinced me that state government and the men and women in command are not so bad after all.

Maybe Oregon is more fortunate than most states, but the 59 men and one woman in the House of Representatives and the Senate's 29 men and one woman are, in general, a very congenial and hard-working group.

Take Senator Warren Gill, for example. He's one of the youngest men in the upper house. Gill is a young lawyer from Lebanon, about 33 years old, and one of the most progressive Republicans in the legislature. A former member of the House, he's vice-chairman of two committees (chairmanship is reserved for long-standing members), and a member of three others.

Works All Day

He works all day in the Senate, and returns at night to his hotel room where he prepares his speech on a bill coming up for final passage the next day. He has a liberal mind—he was sponsor of a bill to repeal an old ban against mixed marriages—

and is one of the Senate's better debaters. He also has a keen legal mind, and gives Senator Eugene Marsh, recognized as the Senate's legal wizard, a run for the money.

Parties—social, not political—have their place, too, and Monday morning absence, due to "sickness" is common for a few members of the legislature. Occasionally you can pick out a pickled Senator who has managed to make it in time for roll call. Luckily, these are few, and capable, intelligent legislators more than compensate for the others.

Oleo Approved

Colored oleo finally met the legislature's approval, proving that when housewives get their dander up, milk producers have a hard time keeping the legislators in line.

UNESCO Plans Portland Meeting To Discuss U.N.

The Oregon commission for UNESCO will sponsor a one-day meeting on the campus of Portland university beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow, April 14. The meeting will be held particularly for college students interested in UNESCO and International relations club.

The main speaker will be Dr. Frederick T. Rope, who is educational liaison officer for the United States mission to the United Nations. Dr. Rope is an authority on current problems in the U. N. and is anxious to hear the viewpoints of students on these matters. He will also give assistance in planning UNESCO-type projects for college groups.

The meeting will be over in time for students to return home for dinner. All who are interested should contact Ted Loder for registration, information and transportation.

Fowler Works Shown

Interesting to Willamette students and faculty is the news that a show of the works of Connie Fowler, former head of the Art Department, will go up in Elfstrom galleries on April 23. Miss Fowler is now on the faculty at Albion college in Michigan. She was recently appointed to the board of consultants for the Michigan State Art Educations association. She left Salem in 1947 to continue in the fields of painting and art education.

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MacArthur Ouster Stirs Campus;
Prof's Think Behavior Merits Move

By Darrel de Chaby

News of General MacArthur's removal from command in Korea stirred comment on the campus this week as it did over the rest of the country. Samplings of faculty opinion indicated some disagreement over Truman foreign policy but general agreement that the general's behavior had merited retirement.

Dr. Ivan Lovell, professor of history, said: "Since last August when he flew to Formosa, MacArthur has clearly favored a general war with the Chinese communists. This is not the policy of the United States or the United Nations and would almost certainly mean war with Soviet Russia also." Dr. Lovell also expressed the opinion that MacArthur has repeatedly advocated this policy in the face of definite orders not to do so.

"As commander-in-chief Truman had the right to fire him," he said. "I'm glad he did and wish he had done it sooner."

'Proof of Democracy'

Prof. Mark Hatfield, Dean and state representative said, "It is unfortunate it happened at this time, though I believe it is good proof that our American democracy is still being managed by civilians."

A. Freeman Holmer, political science professor, said, "There can be no question about MacArthur's being under civilian control and in several cases he showed insubordination for its authority. Foreign reaction is definitely in favor of the action, and this is important in weighing the soundness of the action. To draw an analogy, if a ship in a storm is piloted by two captains, it would be better to take the less capable than to operate under two conflicting authorities."

Dr. Howard Runkel, professor of speech, expressed himself in these terms: "This is not General MacArthur against President Truman. It is MacArthur against the state department, the defense department, and the United Nations. I can hardly see how President Truman could have followed any other course."

Professor Ruane B. Hill, head of the drama department said, "If I were in MacArthur's position and were faced with the lack of cooperation on policy which he has been forced to contend with, I would not hesitate to balk. The man is a victim of circumstances."

Dr. Edward Kollmann, head of the philosophy department said: "The administration has finally come to life and realized that there are other peoples in the world beside Americans. MacArthur's activities as UN commander of the forces in Korea have not been in accord in several instances with the expressed desires of the UN. It has been the wish of the UN to confine the military action in Korea to police actions and not stimulate the spread of conflict to

China proper, and wherever it may lead from there."

General's Record Praised

Robert M. Gatke, head of the political science department, stated: "I regret that this action was necessary. MacArthur has done a fine job in the past five years, but, policies must be formulated by the departments of state and defense, not by a general of the army. MacArthur was unwilling to cooperate. Truman was correct in relieving him of his position, but has injured himself politically because the public will sympathize with MacArthur. I regret that political leaders of the GOP may make capital of this issue."

Murco Ringnald, professor of journalism, observed: "What happened to MacArthur couldn't have happened to a more deserving character." He further elaborated by saying that "MacArthur has been guilty of flagrant, open, willful acts of disobedience. Those who object to his removal cannot deny that a military man who won't obey orders is subject to discipline."

Rademaker Gives Background

In an extended statement surveying the background of the ouster, Dr. John A. Rademaker, professor of sociology and anthropology, said "I do not see any other way in which President Truman could have acted and still retained the principle that our civil government is superior to our military leaders. Our traditions and our form of government cannot be preserved and kept intact if our field commanders feel free to hold themselves superior to the orders of their commander-in-chief in the civil government."

We fought World War II with Japan largely because the Japanese military leaders refused to cooperate with their civil government, and acted independently of the Japanese Foreign office, Rademaker said. "On several successive occasions, General MacArthur received orders from the President and from the Joint Chiefs of Staffs, directing him to refrain from announcing political programs or views unless they had been cleared with the civil branch of government charged with the formation and administration of our foreign policy, viz, the State Department."

"In spite of several warnings," said Rademaker, "he persisted in refusing to obey these orders. Had any of his own officers been guilty of a fraction of his own refusal to obey orders, he would not only have been relieved of his command, but also court-martialed for insubordination."

Dr. Rademaker said that, the basic issue involved is a determination of what our foreign policy is to be. MacArthur is in favor of a basic policy which the American people as a whole, and our allies in the United Nations, have shown themselves to oppose, according to Rademaker. During World War II, he said, General Stillwell urged that our basic policy in China should be to ally ourselves with the Chinese people, "and not with Chiang Kai Shek and his clique of reactionary, corrupt, and inefficient officers and landlord backers. We failed to put into action General Stillwell's advice, and let the communists beat us to the punch."

We feel sure, he said, that the

communists are helping the Chinese people to the extent that they do, chiefly for ulterior motives — to persuade them to accept communism for China. "But to show this to be true requires that we demonstrate that we are willing and able to be more helpful to the Chinese people than the Chinese communists are, when the chips are down and the crisis is at hand. The crisis is here. We will not be very successful in persuading the Chinese people that we want to help them if we follow MacArthur's policy of opening full scale bombing attacks and full-fledged war upon China, whatever the government there happens to be."

Waiting Urged

If we attack China in all-out war now, Rademaker believes, we will be, in the minds of the Chinese people, "aggressors, attackers, and despoilers of their homes and lands. If we wait a little while, the difficulties of the present Chinese government in solving the many crucial problems which face the people of China will do much more than we could do to discredit that government in the eyes of the

Chinese people. If we wade in, we get the blame. If we take it easy, not only do we avoid the blame, but we also permit it to fall on the shoulders of the Chinese People's government. If they fail, as they probably will, to solve the problems satisfactorily, we will be in a position to offer an alternative, and to have it accepted. Even if we won an all-out war, we would still be regarded with disgust, hatred, and resentment as a big bully of a conqueror rather than a friend in need."

Rademaker concluded, "If indeed, then we are to follow our present program of positive insistence on a hand in diplomatic relations, MacArthur either had to play ball or go. He would not play ball, so he went. If the policy should be changed, it still should be the United Nations, and not a field commander, who should have the power and authority to change it. Otherwise our United Nations Allies would soon feel that they were not allies, but subordinates of a military dictatorship headed by one Douglas MacArthur."

Army Explains
Aptitude Test

College males seeking an army deferment via a three-hour aptitude test will face a tough examination despite the statement by the selective service testing service that the tests "presuppose no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college."

A bulletin and sample test released by the selective service this week said the four basic types of questions will be designed to test were:

1. Ability to read and comprehend materials collections must study.

2. Ability to deal with words.

3. Interpretation of data in charts, graphs, tables and diagrams.

4. Arithmetical reasoning which will require no advanced mathematical knowledge.

The tests feature multiple choice question.

Scores on the test will not themselves determine eligibility for deferment, selective service said.

Draft Board Beckons

Applications for aptitude tests to be held May 26, June 16 and 30 may be obtained at the draft board at 359 Court St.

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COLLEGIAN OFFICE

New Music Group
Elects Dick Cole

Dick Cole was elected president of the newly organized men's music fraternity, Sigma Beta, last Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were Bill Covert, vice-president, Carle Blanes, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Kaemmer, historian-warden.

Cole urged anyone wishing to join the organization to attend the next meeting, Wednesday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in the music recital hall.

The organization is sponsoring a music listening hour next Tuesday afternoon at 3 on the back lawn of the music building. Beethoven's Seventh Symphony will be presented. All students and faculty are invited.

Texts Available

Mrs. Delsia Larson asked that students please call for the texts which they have ordered and are now being held for them in the Bookstore.