

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXVI

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No. 32

## New Staffers Take Over



Gathered in the Wallulah office is the staff of next year's Wallulah, appointed this week by Sally Jones, editor. Back row: George Hoyt, assistant editor; Vic Backlund and Doug Card, co-sports editors; Diana Stafford, copy editor; Lewis Schaad, darkroom manager; Ann Notson, index editor; Mary Ann Platt, clubs and honoraries editor. Absent from the picture is Paul Geisel, layout editor. (Photo by Bill McKinney).

## Council Names Weekend Head, New Manager

David Lewis, Willamette's chief accountant, was elected to the post of student body general manager and Pat Farley, Dave Frost and Ken Renshaw were given managerial posts for the coming year at the first meeting of the newly elected Student Council this week.

Lewis will replace Dr. George Martin who resigned the job effective June 1.

Home coming managership went to Pat Farley. Farley's petition expressed a hope that he would be able to arrange for an alumni-student banquet following the traditional football game. Farley also hopes to replace the parade with a band concert. He was opposed by Don Peterson.

Dave Frost was elected to serve as Parents' Weekend manager. Frost's petition suggested enlarging student coordination and cooperation for the event which is scheduled for October 8. Frost was opposed by Wayne Carr.

Varsity Varieties will be managed next year by Ken Renshaw. Renshaw stressed a need for a stronger plot to hold the show together. Next year's variety show will be held in the new Fine Arts-Auditorium and will facilitate more elaborate stage work, according to Renshaw.

The first part of the meeting involved a farewell to retiring officers. Dr. Martin and Ruben Menashe were presented with pen and pencil sets from the student council. Mr. Donald Gleckler, who served as faculty advisor this year, was also presented a gift.

At that time a meeting was set for the following day to discuss continuation of the student challenge fund and to elect a new faculty advisor.



Pictured above are the newly-appointed members of next year's Collegian staff: Carol Pfaff, managing editor; Jean Martin, feature editor; Peggy Cope, news editor; Lewis Beatty, advertising manager; Suzy Platt, campus editor; Flossy Hodge, society editor. Not pictured is Wes McMullen, sports editor. This staff, under the direction of new Collegian editor Duane Alvord will put out next week's paper. (Photo by Bill McKinney).

## New Campus Movie Now Being Filmed

First shots for a new Willamette movie were taken this week, the rest scheduled for production next fall.

Under the direction of Charles Paeth, director of admissions, three cameras from the ground and one in an airplane took shots of the ROTC unit as it prepared for the President's Review which was held that night.

Full-scale filming will begin on campus next fall. The film, which will be used in recruiting new students, is scheduled to be in use next spring.

The new film will take the place of the five-year-old picture "So You're Coming to Willamette." Reasons listed for the change included the fact that neither the ROTC unit nor the three new campus buildings are included in the old film. Women's dress styles have also dated since that time.

## Coeds Compete With Pipeline For Place in Sun at Lausanne

Time was when the younger generation took special care to avoid a good tanning, but Lausanne coeds won't even let the pipeline project in their midst get in the way of sun-bathing activities.

The sun cult pours out of the southwest door of Lausanne Hall as soon as "old Sol" and classes are out in many, varied, and sometimes slight variations of dress to soak up his rays and decorate the lawn.

They paid no heed to the

### Address Change

Students who are dissatisfied with the address they wrote on the back side of their grade reports at the beginning of the semester can do something about it. They should take a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the new address on it to Registrar Jory's office.

## Fall Communication Test To Aid Junior Counseling

Next fall juniors will be introduced to a new facet of the counseling program designed to check up on their communicative skills.

Over-all aim of the test, to be given the first week of school, will be to assess the needs of students in effective communication and provide counseling for those who are weak in certain areas.

The plan was approved this week by the University administration after being submitted by a committee made up of professors in the English department.

The remedial work indicated necessary by the test must be completed before a diploma will be granted. This requirement was first announced in the University bulletin last year.

Dr. Murco Ringnalda, a member of the committee, told The Collegian this week:

"LEST THE prospect frightened present sophomores, they may be assured that it will not be a matter of passing or fail-

ing the test. Rather, the test will be an extension of the counseling program, intended to help students in their college careers. The purpose is not to single out defective students, but to assess the needs of the students in the very important business of effective communication."

THE TEST is expected to be of great value to the University, as well as students, because it will diagnose in detail the skill of students in expression and provide a basis for comparing the performances of WU students with national averages.

On the basis of the test, some students will be required to meet regularly with one of the English professors for counseling until their particular defect has been remedied. When the student has overcome his defect, he will no longer be required to meet with his advisor.

A SPECIAL composition course has been listed in the schedule for next fall as an effort in group counseling. Prof. James Douglas will be in charge. Not all students who show a need for remedial work will be able to schedule the class. They will have to arrange individual counseling sessions with Professor Douglas.

As Dr. Ringnalda pointed out, the work "is nothing to worry about. Anybody who is able to get through courses for graduation surely would have no trouble."

INSTIGATION of the test came from members of the faculty who felt that some students were not sufficiently proficient in expressing themselves. However, as Dr. Ringnalda indicated, the fault may not lie entirely within the ability to communicate.

He said, "The subject matter of a course is not just scattered facts and details. The material must be ordered and organized and clarified in your mind before you really grasp it."

"THE TEST," he said, "will be a means for finding out how far juniors have back-slidden since the end of their freshman year. The test will indicate also how far students can't write good clear English and how far they simply won't bother to do so."

Dr. Ringnalda cited the whole program of the English department in explaining the purpose of the test. "The whole program of testing is exploratory and experimental," he said.

"It is being set up in order to find out where help is needed. Results of the tests will be given careful study, but actions on the basis of the results will be undertaken cautiously," he pointed out.

## Jim Verdieck Wins \$1500 Assistantship

Jim Verdieck received word this week that he had been granted a \$1500 assistantship from the University of Wisconsin. Verdieck is a mathematics and chemistry major.

Verdieck will be the third recent Willamette graduate to go to the University of Wisconsin. Grace Link and Ray Crittenden, both graduates of the class of 1954, are now studying there.

Also two present Willamette professors, Dr. Robert Purbrick and Dr. Charles Nichol, have received their doctoral degrees from the midwestern university.

## All Kinds of Alibis, Attire, Diets — Little Quiet Keep Lausanne Cafeteria in Continual Riot

By SUE KEHRLI  
Collegian Reporter

Lausanne's cafeteria is a thrice daily center of rattling activity and at times doubles for a Law School hangout, romance bureau, and stage for every kind of alibi. June Christensen, who cashiers there most of the time, finds few

dull moments, always something different, and plenty of laughs.

ONE OF JUNE'S duties is adding up the items on each individual tray, minus mechanical means—which has earned her the nickname of the "human adding machine." She also checks the list of Lausanne wo-

men as they come through the line.

Except when a legal-type party takes its toll and absents its participants from breakfast and lunch, the law students constitute the majority of paying customers. According to June, they are the "worst grippers about overcharging," but they also keep well aware of the feminine populace in the cafeteria.

Occasionally one of them will try to pump June about some coed's identity, and once or twice a group of them has argued the probable age of a girl until they found it necessary to ask June what it was. However, this interest works both ways.

THERE'S NEVER a dull moment in the cafeteria and never a moment when someone isn't trying to get away with something or other. There is often a slight conflict as to what is acceptable dress at mealtime.

Even on the hottest days, a few raincoated individuals go through the breakfast line, their slickers buttoned from top to bottom to hide their pajamas.

At lunch and dinner time, June is confronted with a variety of reasons why girls couldn't make it to the dining room. Over-sleeping and late labs are old faithfuls, and then there was the girl who didn't hear the bell because she was giving herself a permanent and had cotton in her ears.

GOING ON A DIET enables a woman to eat every meal in the cafeteria. Everything from allergies, to teeth which are extraordinarily susceptible to decay, to reducing are reasons offered for dieting; and as long legal. Funny thing, June notes, how all these dieters seem to end up at the Law School table.

In working as cashier, June has heard everything from gripes about the food, including one 15-minute lecture on the art of making coffee, to a unique request for a mop to use as a wig in a play.

June's pet peeves are those who try to take special advantages. (The Law students used to hide butter under their potatoes so they wouldn't be charged for it. However, this proved a waste of time when they discovered that butter comes free with them.)

So life in the cafeteria rolls on, tray by tray. The bread changes every day but the faces remain the same.

## Wallulahs Delayed, Might Be Mailed

With the date of Wallulah distribution yet indefinite, Editor Bill McKinney has explained that because of difficulty in fitting photographs and type together, the annual did not get to the publishers as soon as was expected.

Should distribution be delayed until after school, a 25-cent fee will be charged to mail the Wallulahs. Additional details will appear in the next Collegian.

## Appointments Announced for Fall Faculty

Three new faculty appointments were announced this week. They are Richard A. Yocum, who will replace Betty Jean Joseph as admissions counselor, Charles R. Gromley, who will replace Fredrick Martin as assistant professor of law, and Patricia Jones, who will be assistant in the romance language department.

Yocum is a 1950 graduate of Willamette, receiving a degree in psychology. He was a member of Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Chi, and was a Freshman Glee manager. Yocum won his MA degree in psychology in 1951 at the University of New Mexico.

Jim Hitchman, 1953-54 Student Body president, will serve as admissions counselor from June 13 to October 1 when Yocum will take over.

Charles R. Gromley received his BS from Kent State, a LLB at the University of Kentucky, and his LL.M. at Georgetown University. He will replace Martin only in his capacity as assistant professor. Mrs. Aleta Reak of the University library will replace Martin in his job as Law librarian.

Pat Jones, a 1954 graduate of Willamette, was a member of Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and graduated cum laude. She will assist Miss Marian Morange in the romance language department.

## Miss Streicher Wins Acclaim But Audience Not So Good

By TRICIA GORDON  
Collegian Writer

Wednesday night the presentation of Miss Velma Streicher in a cello recital marked the end of the current series of faculty recitals.

MISS STREICHER had, for her program, three "big" works "big" in musical scope and "big" in musical form. The Brahms Sonata in F Major is a mighty work, contrived in sumptuous strokes of musical color, vigor, and power.

Miss Streicher's performance gave the sonata its proper due in robustness and intensity, especially in the last two movements where the broad melody lines become particularly lucid.

Another work, composed in the medium of the sonata, was the Boccherini sixth Sonata in A Major, with which Miss Streicher began her recital. The difficulty of this virtuosic piece lies in the fact that it is written almost entirely for the very high registers of the cello, an area in which it is very difficult to perform.

Miss Streicher did so, however, with consummate ease of technique, managing the involved ornamentations with a great deal of skill. This reviewer felt that perhaps the overall tone of this early classic composition might have been a little lighter, more delicately executed.

THE FINAL WORK on Miss

## Convos End for Year, Outlined for Next Fall

With studying for finals taking precedence over chapels and convocations the rest of this year, a preview of next year's Tuesday programs was outlined by Convocation Manager Delpha Short.

"With a budget of \$350 the Convocation Committee will be limited in obtaining well-known speakers," Miss Short said, but "high caliber programs" will be sought for the new auditorium.

Student talent from the band, choir and drama department will be used and political speakers for the mock convention are anticipated. Efforts will be made to include Law School activities as well.

As always, chapel and convocation programs will not be held during the dead week preceding finals.

## Doerksen Selected As Band President

In recently held elections the University band selected officers for next year. Dave Doerksen was chosen president; Barbara Freitag, secretary; Lawrence Kimble, properties manager, and Darrell Wright, publicity manager.

Charles Peter was appointed to serve as band manager and business manager. Ron Kingsley will be his assistant.

Both Doerksen and Peter will be senior scholars next year. Doerksen will serve in the music history department and Peter in instrumental music.

Streicher's recital was in the form of a concerto—one in the modern idiom. Written by the Fenchman Ibert, this concerto abounds in witty, capricious innovations which make it at once delightful to hear and treacherous to perform. In the recitalist's hands it was given a sparkling brilliance. Contributing much to the verve of this final number was Catharine W. Schnelker, Miss Streicher's accompanist.

This recital was representative of each program in the faculty series in two main respects: the exceptionally high caliber of the performance given, and the singularly poor attendance manifested.

WITHIN OUR music faculty can be found a marvelous array of talent, professional talent and variety of mediums enough to satisfy every taste. The students of this University are given more than ample opportunity every year to take advantage of the chance to hear fine music right here on our own campus. However, this music is not being heard by enough people, by sufficient audiences.

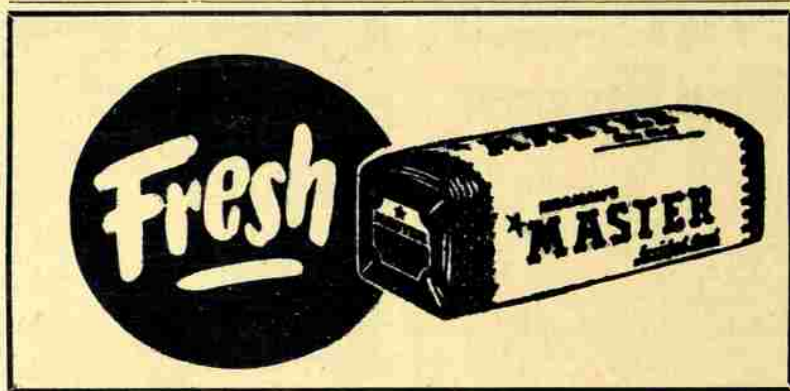
Our music faculty do not prepare these programs for their own amusement. Much work goes into the planning of these programs—research into music, new and old, and practice to master the pieces chosen; this work is not intended merely for self-satisfaction but is intended to interest, stimulate and educate anyone loving music or any of the arts. It is not rewarding to a recitalist to reach so few people.

LET US HOPE that next year—and all following years—bring a greater interest in the musical life of Willamette. The present fault does not lie with the faculty artists, who are of the highest caliber, but with the potential audiences, which are unresponsive and apathetic.

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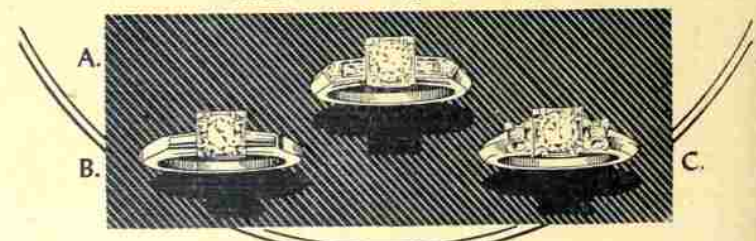


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# The Collegian Advertised Cigars in the Old Days

## Literary Style Followed by Staff of the First Collegian

Things were different at Willamette when the first Collegians were painstakingly set up in type by hand and rolled from the hand press.

A COLLEGIAN item announced in one of the earlier issues: "Get shaved at Jimmy Lawton's, get your cigars at Billy Stanton's, subscribe for the Collegian and buy your sewing machines of Tom Jennings."

In September of 1875, volume one, number one of the Collegian hit the campus, a literary journal chocked with handy little morals and replenished in each column with admonitions on how to live a full life and glean the most from the opportunity at Willamette.

In those days, the editorials overlapped the news columns and from reading the earliest issues, it is difficult to determine where one facet of the paper began and the other left off. Under a masthead proclaiming, "The faculty of Willamette university is not responsible for the contents of

the Collegian," the first paper proclaimed:

"... The Christian student ... surrounded by temptation to error ... stands firm against the assaults of evil—an object for the confidence and admiration of his schoolmates."

ON THE BACK page of the early edition are listed 15 timely reminders, all of which run in the following vein:

"Toil, feel, think, hope. A man is sure to dream enough before he does without making arrangements for the purpose."

On pages three and four of the four-page Collegian were the advertisements, making their appeals to Willamette students. Most of them were located on State or Commercial Streets but none apparently had any business addresses. Henry Dippell, advertising that he had boots and shoes to offer pointed out his location was on Commercial Street between State and Court "next door north of Durbin's Livery Stable." The Chemeketa Hotel boasted of 159 modern rooms with "Omnibus to and from the House Free."

One of the attractions found in the early editions by Registrar Jory was the publication of student grades and department standings. His father, T. C. Jory, scored "100's" in both "deportment" and "average." However, on one occasion he did fall down to a 97 in his study average. On the whole, deportment grades seemed to range high but two rebels managed to score "9's."

CONTINUOUS during the young issues of the paper was the plea for more subscribers. The pitch was made to businessmen and to students. The editor proudly pointed out in the first issue: "Let every one consider he is interested in the prosperity of the paper. The matter it contains will be acceptable to friends at home."

## Scouting Career

Men interested in a career as a professional worker for the Boy Scouts of America will be interviewed next Wednesday in Room 115 of Collins Hall by Roger L. Bales, deputy regional executive.

Men between 21 and 35 with a college education or two years of college and additional experience are qualified. Interview appointments should be made through Registrar Jory.

## Summer Session Set To Open June 21

Summer session at Willamette University is scheduled to begin with registration on June 20. Classes will start June 21, and will last until the session adjourns August 12.

Courses in the following departments will be offered: Biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, history, physical education, political science, speech and drama, and music.

Summer session bulletins may be acquired from Mr. Jory in the Registrar's Office.

## Freshmen Clean Cemetery; Have Ailments to Show for It

Blisters, bruises, aching muscles, and lots of poison oak head the list of ailments of freshman class members since their clean-up project last Saturday at the Pioneer cemetery. A total of 150 turned out.

Although many suffered from these ailments, the general reaction of the class was that the project was as much fun as it was work. Many of the freshmen said that they would go back and do the job again.

After an early breakfast, the freshmen piled into waiting dump trucks provided by the city, which drove them out to the cemetery. Upon arrival, the class divided into their work squads and began the morning's work. This included spading the ground, hoeing weeds, raking the grass, and sweeping the plots, as well as scraping some of the tombstones.

By the time lunch was ready at 11 o'clock, the class had more than worked up an appetite. The city provided hot dogs and buns, while the Coca Cola company gave the class all

the cokes it could drink. Freshmen women served the food.

After lunch the crew climbed back into the dump truck to be transported back to the dormitory. Some of the men stayed to work on a few last plots, and to pick up the tools.

## Nursery Merits Military Attention

Memorial Hospital maternity ward was invaded by the military last week as Capt. William Kirkman and Sgt. Walter Gratten stood at attention in front of the nursery window admiring their new daughters.

Jennie Lenore was born to Capt. and Mrs. Kirkman Sunday evening, May 15. The very next day Sgt. and Mrs. Gratten were proud parents of their daughter, Denise Lois, who arrived May 16.

Not only did the little girls arrive just one day apart, but Dr. George Squire attended both mothers, and the women occupied the same room.

## Shrubs, Trees Given For Baxter Planting

Another part of the complete plan for Baxter Hall was carried out last week when 36 mugo-pines were planted at the entrance to the men's living organizations. The dwarf-pines, similar to the ones already growing around Collins Hall, were donated by James Wiles, owner of the University Drug Store.

One more aspect of the Willamette beautification program being carried out is the planned walk leading from between Eaton and Waller Halls to the new Fine Arts building. Engineers have already laid out the prospective walk that will afford a view of the new buildings from the upper campus.

University Business Manager Howard Petrie stated that "a few trees and bushes may be moved for the new walk which will be the main thoroughfare, with subordinate walks leading away to the lower campus."

## Jameson Recital Scheduled Today

After a week's postponement, tenor Ted Jameson is again scheduled to present his sophomore recital at 3 this afternoon in the Music Recital Hall.

Jameson's recital will feature the same selections as announced last week. Divided into four parts, the three opening numbers will be by Italian composers, two contemporary and one of the time of Mozart.

The next section will consist of two French operatic arias and "Dies Biildniss ist bezaubernd schon" from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart.

After intermission Jameson will present two different types of folk songs, old English and contemporary American.

## Baccalaureate Set For Methodist Church

Baccalaureate services will begin at 3 Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist Church. Dean Mark Hatfield will deliver the address.

Seniors and faculty participating in the processional have been requested to meet in the Carrier Room of the church in academic costume at 2:30.

Following the services, President and Mrs. Smith will be at home to the members of the senior class between 4:30 and 6 p. m. at 125 West Lincoln Street.

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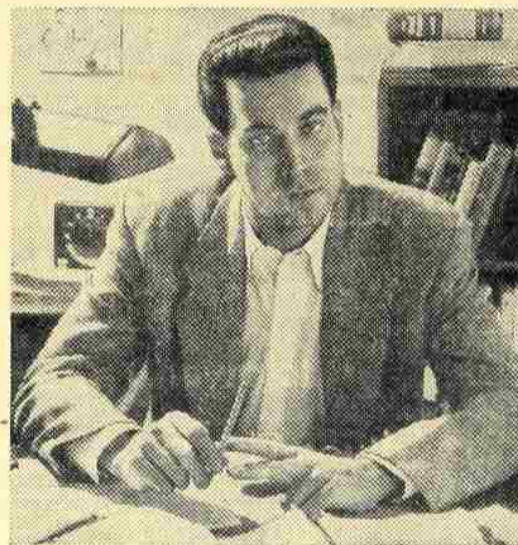
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Member F.D.I.C.

# Ever think about a career in food retailing?

Here's food for thought on a challenging career opportunity after college—a career with Safeway in the fast-growing field of food retailing



Q. How can a man tell if he'd like a career in food retailing?

A. Ask yourself—do you want a career where you can use the things you're learning now to help you get ahead? Do you want a job with lots of variety... one where you can meet and deal with people... one that calls for organizing ability? If so, chances are you'd like food retailing. A career with Safeway has these advantages—and others, too.

Q. What's the future in food retailing?

A. It's "wide-open" for young men of ability. Good times or not, people will always buy food. So food retailing is a steady field, offers steady jobs. And because it's a fast-growing field (there will be 15 million more people to feed by 1960) there's a lot of room for a man to move ahead quickly.

Q. What makes Safeway a good place to start in food retailing?

A. For one thing, starting salaries in Safeway stores are very good—usually around \$300 a month. Young men in Safeway careers can look forward to making double that—or better—in a few years, and to further advancement if they're capable. These careers offer many chances to get ahead, to learn your specialty as you earn, and to reach better pay levels than in many other fields.

These are things worth thinking about as you look ahead to a career, aren't they?

There's a career to look forward to in food retailing at SAFEWAY

One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field

# Golfers, Netters Win; Tracksters Third

## Jasons Repeat In Two Sports

The Willamette University golf and tennis teams made it number four and three in a row as they successfully defended their respective Northwest conference titles last Friday afternoon in Walla Walla, Washington.

WITH A team total of 645, the WU Bearcats four-man golf crew were well ahead of second place Pacific's 667. In third place was Linfield with a 681, followed by Whitman's 692 and Lewis and Clark with 720. College of Idaho did not enter the meet.

Leading the Bearcats' divot men was Bill Sundstrom, who won the conference medalist title with a snappy 157, one less than teammate Ward Sligh.

**THE ALL-CONFERENCE** golf team, based on scores in the tourney, found Sundstrom leading the list with his 157, followed by Sligh with a 158. Tom Loree of Willamette tied with Bob Morton of Linfield with a 159.

For Coach Les Sparks' tennis squad, it was their third repeat in as many years.

**BUD MULL** of the Bearcats and the Linfield entry of Fred Minifie and Andre Iseli wrapped up the Northwest Conference championships in matches on the Whitman College court.

Mull upset defending champion Dick Hahn of the College of Idaho crew in the singles final, 6-2, 8-6. Minifie and Iseli topped Jim Peterson and Bob Ellerby of Portland's Lewis and Clark in the featured doubles match.

## Netters Make It Number Three



Pictured above is the 1955 Willamette University Bearcat tennis squad, under the coaching of Les Sparks, who won their Northwest conference title for the third straight time last Wednesday in Walla Walla, Washington. (Photo by Dave Corner).

## Betas Hold Intramural Point Lead; Phi Delts, Sigs Second

The Beta's maintained their lead for the Intramural Sports plaque, as softball and tennis comes to a finish some time this coming week.

The leaders have a 124½ point total, with the Phi Delts and Sigs close on their heels in the runner-up spot with 117 points. The Sigs and Phi Delts could pick up three more points by winning the softball and tennis championships.

Only badminton, tennis and softball remain to be counted in the point total for the intramural award. Both the Sigs and Phi Delts hold a slim chance if they can pass the Betas in these two remaining sports.

The SAE's are in third spot

with 76½ points and have been mathematically ruled out of the race.

|                 |      |
|-----------------|------|
| Betas           | 124½ |
| Phi Delts       | 117  |
| Sigs            | 117  |
| SAE's           | 76½  |
| Law School      | 75   |
| Fire House Five | 67½  |
| Baxter Hall     | 42   |
| Wits            | 40½  |

## Willamette Women Netters Top OSC 4-2

The Willamette University girls' tennis team showed they have just as much ability as their male counterparts Thursday, defeating Oregon State College in a battle of the coeds, 4-2 on the Willamette courts.

Singles: Jo Stettler (OSC) defeated Susie Carter (W) 6-3, 6-0; Peggy Buckley (W) defeated Pat Starr (OSC) 6-1, 6-1; Mary Ann Schoessler (W) defeated Roberta Babcock (OSC) 6-0, 6-0; Susie Lybecker (W) defeated Kathy McMeeken (OSC) 6-4, 6-3. Doubles—Buckley and Schoessler (W) defeated Stettler and Starr (OSC) 6-0, 6-1; Babcock and McMeeken (OSC) defeated Sally Scott and Diane Wickstrom (W) 6-3, 6-0.

## Bearcats Finish Behind Whitman, L-C Pioneers

Dean Benson recorded two new hurdle marks to help his Willamette teammates to a third place tie in the conference track meet this past weekend at Walla Walla.

**WHITMAN** and Lewis and Clark made a fight of it for first place, with the Missionaries coming out on top. Whitman scored 76 1/5 to the Pioneers 67 2/5.

The Bearcats gained the third place tie with a surprisingly strong Linfield track crew. The Jasons and the Wildcats tallied 51¾ points. Pacific was far back with 34½ while the Coyotes from College of Idaho could produce only four.

**WHITMAN'S** distance brother combination, Harold and Ed Parrott, were the heroes of the Missionary cause. Harold won the mile and half-mile, setting a record in the latter event of 1:58.7. Brother Edgar placed first in the two-mile with a time of 10:36.3, and was second in the mile.

Benson clipped six-tenths of a second off his record time as he skipped over the high sticks in 14.4 seconds. As if that record weren't enough, Benson came back to break Caley Cook's low hurdle record of last year with 24.2 seconds.

**THE LC'ers** expected to repeat their first place victory of last year, were virtually stalemated without the services of ace track and field man Caley Cook, who pulled a leg muscle during the meet. Dave Jeans, sophomore sensation, did not even suit up as he underwent an appendectomy.

Sophomore Loren Michelson helped the Pioneer cause by heaving the discus 141 feet 8¾ inches for a new conference record.

**THE SURPRISE** of the meet

## Bearkittens, Saxons Battle to Deadlock

The Willamette Jayvees and South Salem high school battled to a 3-3 deadlock last Thursday afternoon. The game was called in the seventh because of darkness.

Highlight of the game was a triple play in the fourth inning by the Bearkittens.

It all started when Larry Newsom hit a hard grounder to the Jason's Gary Burdg at third. Burdg fired to Fred Davis at second for the first out and Davis tossed to Ed Lipscomb at first base for the second out. Lipscomb threw across the diamond to Burdg at third who tagged the Saxon runner moving down from second. So. Salem 010 101 0—3 6 0 WU JV's 001 200 0—3 5 2 Chappelle and Luby; Harvey and Backlund.

was, of course, the Linfield Wildcats. The 'Cats weren't even figured to place fourth, but with the help of Al Tarpenning, Dick Miller, Gayle Reynolds and Gene Small the Wildcats gained the valuable points they needed.

The only other first for the Bearcats went to Larry Thompson with a leap of 12-6 in the pole vault. Thompson also nabbed a second in the high jump. The summary:

100-yard dash—Bob Gaytas, Pacific; Dave Wheeler, Whitman; Pete Hopkins, L & C; Sid Tate, Whitman; Bob Zoelch, Willamette. :9.9.

Mile—Harold Parrott, Whitman; Edgar Parrott, Whitman; Roger Cosner, Pacific; Dick Miller, Linfield; Don Miller, Willamette. 4:32.2.

High jump—Al Tarpenning, Linfield; tie between Owen Stockard, Pacific, and Larry Thompson, Willamette; tie between Tom Voigt of Willamette, Bob Walker of Whitman, Bob Chiodo of L & C, Kay Garrison of Linfield and Dave Bird of Whitman. 6 feet.

Shot put—John Martin, L & C; Larry Klang, Linfield; Ron Stone, C of I; Ozzie Ray, Pacific; Gary Schmalke, Willamette, 44 feet, 4½ inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Dean Benson, Willamette; Clarence Duke, L & C; tie between Don Ward, L & C, and Ron Craig, Pacific; Sam Stewart, Linfield. :14.4 (New conference record. Old mark :15.0 set by Benson, WU, 1954.)

880-yard run—Harold Parrott, Whitman; Dale Hartman, Willamette; Bob Kiekel, Willamette; Roger Cosner, Pacific; Clarence Heinrich, Linfield. 1:58.7. (New conference record.)

Two-mile run—Edgar Parrott, Whitman; Dick Miller, Linfield; Don Miller, Willamette; Gordon Stavig, Whitman; Dick Powell, Whitman. 10:36.3.

Pole vault—Larry Thompson, Willamette; Gar Conner, Pacific; tie between Claris Poppert and Volney Sigmund, Willamette; Tom Garrett, Whitman. 12 feet, 6 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Dean Benson, Willamette; Clarence Duke, L & C; Sam Stewart, Linfield; Don Mock, Whitman; Tom Garrett, Whitman. :24.2. (New conference record. Old mark :24.3 set by Caley Cook, L & C, 1954.)

Discus—Loren Michelson, L & C; Carl Reynolds, Linfield; Ken Williams, Linfield; Dale Greenlee, Willamette; Ron Stone, C of I. 141 feet, 8¾ inches. (New conference record. Old mark 139 feet 9 inches set by Pat Adams, L & C, in 1954.)

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# SPORTS SLANTS

By BOB JOHNSTON

## 'Cats Play in District NCAA Fresno State First Foe

The battling Bearcats baseball squad, under the direction of Coach John Lewis, hope to garner with their 11th straight win today when they tangle with the Fresno State College nine at Fresno, Calif., in the morning game of the West Coast District 8 NCAA double elimination tourney.

FOR THE Bearcats, this marks the first time a WU baseball crew has competed in the NCAA district finals, and is the first time a Northwest conference team has had such an opportunity.

The Bearcats, who left for California Wednesday evening, were allowed to take 18 men to the two-day meet that includes two other at-large teams, San Jose State and Pepperdine of Los Angeles.

THE ONLY stipulation of the rigid NCAA rules are that freshmen are not permitted to compete, which means the Bearcats had to leave pitcher Brad Lucas, outfielder Ed Lipscomb and catcher Vic Backlund home. Seniors playing their fourth season of varsity ball are eligible, however.

For the Willamette diamond squad Coach Lewis has named Pete Reed to start at first base, and is moving regular first sacker Al Brown to the outfield in place of freshman Lipscomb.

ELSEWHERE in the infield, Bill Nelson will be stationed at second base, combined with Harvey Neffendorf at third base and Terry Ziegelman at shortstop.

In the outfield, veterans Gary Shugarts and Jerry McCallister will be on patrol, while letterman Dale Patton will be behind the plate handling the receiving duties.

THE PITCHING assignment for the Fresno State opener will be handed to veteran ace hurler Dave Gray, the workhorse of the Bearcat mound staff. Should the Bearcats win today's game, Coach Lewis will give the nod to Fred Butler in tomorrow's contest.



## 'Cats Drop Viks, 12-7

The Willamette Bearcats, the newly crowned champions of the NWC, boosted their winning string to 10 straight last Wednesday night in closing out their 1955 baseball season against the Portland State Vikings by a score of 12-7.

THE BEARCATS' red hot bats belted out 14 hits that included a grand slam home run by third baseman Harvey Neffendorf.

Mentor John Lewis employed four pitchers during the final contest, with sophomore Dan Feller getting credit for the win.

WILLAMETTE tallied once in the first inning and fattened the lead with four in the third on Neffendorf's bases-loaded homer. The Bearcats kept rolling in the fourth by collecting three more tallies on two hits and an error and then dented the plate twice more in the fifth when pitcher Gino Pieretti hit a double and Bill Nelson and Jerry McCallister came through with singles. The Bearcats concluded their scoring in the seventh frame with the help of three more base hits.

FRED BUTLER gave up another run to the Vikings in the seventh and the Portland State scoring ended with two more in the ninth off the fourth Cat hurler, Brad Lucas.

Nelson, McCallister and Pieretti each had two hits in the game, while Feller and Gary Burd each had one for one as did Pete Reed.

Things in General . . . It's not too often that slips of the pen, wrong information and such reach the reader's eye, because of the alert proof reader who continually checks copy, proof, etc., but when an article does get by, all h— breaks loose and the roof caves in so to speak.

SUCH WAS THE CASE concerning an item in the May 6 issue of the Collegian about the return of Swede Halbrook and the Oregon State basketball squad. A very alert and upset ex-Collegian sports writer by name of Bernie Morris, who is now with the Pullman Evergreen and does sports interviews over KWSC in Pullman, sent us the following letter that reads:

Dear Bob:  
Read your column of May 6. Your statement that "when Halbrook was finally eligible to play, the OSC crew lost nary a game, except for the coast NCAA championship game to the San Francisco Dons" did grave injury to a shaggy WSC team that turned the trick after the Beavers had won 14 straight. Not only was the Cougars win easily the most exciting basketball game I've ever seen but it was the WSC's only claim to fame of the season.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED in that 15th OSC Northern Division game: Our Bill Rehder, at 6-4 the shortest major college center in the country, checked the great Swede to about six foul shots and no buckets (and when he makes them they are buckets) in the first half. Rehder, himself picked up 14 and Ron Bennick had 16. WSC led by three points at the half. The drama of the moment was heightened by the fact that both Rehder and Bennick were playing their last game as seniors on the Bohler gym floor and by the presence of Governor Arthur Langley who presented Butch V (the toughest, fightingest cougar ever produced by the State of Idaho) to the student body.

In the second half, the Beavers (who were just plain deep but way out of it that night) put all their money on Halbrook. With a minute to go he finally brought the Aggies even. The capper was Bennick's thirty-second stall and then, with five seconds left, he shot a one-hander from 25 feet to win the game. The Governor went home pleased. In his budget recommendation, only \$300,000 was cut from WSC's asking. Two years ago he cut almost \$6 million. Don't tell me politicians aren't sentimental.

Anyway, the reason I wrote was to tell you what an injustice you did to my landlord, Jack Friel. A grave injustice.

Signed, Bernie Morris.

Looks like the Willamette campus isn't the only Northwest school to hook a professional football team. While the New York Giants are practicing at McCulloch field this summer, the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National league will make headquarters at Pacific University from August 5-12. The Steelers will work out on the Pacific field for a week following an exhibition game with the Los Angeles Rams in Portland August 7.

## WU Football Clinic Features NY Staff

A football coaching clinic open to all coaches in the state will be held on the Willamette University campus this summer in conjunction with the training program of the New York Giants professional football team.

The Giants will hold their training camp at McCulloch stadium for the second straight year. The clinic will be held the week of August 1-6, with morning sessions to be conducted by the University staff and afternoon activities to be correlated with drills by the Giants.

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# Take a Greyhound

# Seniors Take Final Flight



Five seniors happily load up a car for the annual beach trip next week Wednesday through Saturday. They are Burke Samuelson, Gail Updike, Pat Gentle, Chuck Seagraves and Julie Mellor.

It's a ball! The senior beach trip, that is. The traditional outing will be held at Munsell's on the beach cottages at Oceanlake, June 1-3. Senior class prexy Keith Mirick, aided by secretary Bea Kauffman has made the arrangements.

Registration is set for 1 o'clock Wednesday (or whenever Keith arrives). A significant fact is that everyone is re-

sponsible for his own transportation to and from the beaches. There will be a \$5 charge for room and board to be turned in before June 1. Twenty seniors are bringing their own blankets to ease the bedding shortage caused by the group of 60, including chaperones.

An adequate menu has been planned by Judy Fullager's

committee for the last social event of the class of '55. Any entertainment will be spontaneous as there are no planned activities. The resort offers an excellent choice of recreation including swimming, sun bathing, golf and horseback riding. There will be bridge for members who feel their age creeping on them. The theme seems to be "Getting away from it all."

This reporter, speaking for the freshman class, says "Whatever seniors do—on their beach trip we're looking forward to it!"

## Swanson, Pieretti, Landrud, Groth to Be Honorary Heads

Several campus honoraries have begun their plans for next year by holding officer elections recently.

At a business meeting immediately following the initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon, members of the newly-formed Omicron Delta Kappa, national upperclassmen's honorary, elected officers for the following school year. Gino Pieretti will serve as president, Kent Hotaling, vice-president, and Dr. George Martin, secretary-treasurer.

Lorraine Landrud is the new president of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary. Assisting her will be Marian Rutledge, vice-president; Joanne Pym, recording secretary; Rebecca Hang, corresponding secretary; Judy Mortz, treasurer; Jill Gellerman, historian; and Margie Knockenhauer, Gay Kent, Jo Terhark and Fran Miller, projects committee. The officers were selected by the outgoing members of Cap and Gown.

AT A BANQUET at China City last week, Nancy Groth was elected temporary president of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary. Permanent officers will be chosen next fall immediately

after the tapping of three additional sophomore women.

Margie Swanson has been elected president of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary. Other officers include Margie Knockenhauer, vice-president; Helen Allen, secretary; and Ron Butler, treasurer.

Old and new members of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary, will hold officer elections this evening, immediately following their banquet at China City.

# The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

After two years of labor and strife, I have at least reached my goal—society editor. As Julie's ex-roommate, I blackmailed her into giving me the position.

Dean and Mrs. Seward P. Reese will entertain the Willamette law school alumni and seniors at a reception at their home tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A banquet will be held following the reception at Randall's Chuck Wagon.

ANNOUNCED to friends recently was the engagement of Lois Smith and Stan Bates. Miss Smith, a dental hygienist from New York, is planning to continue her work in Salem.

A veteran, Bates is a junior majoring in pre-dentistry.

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, held initiation ceremonies Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Lausanne Hall.

New initiates are Chet Daniels, Dave Finlay, Carl Frederick, Prof. L. Don Hunsecker, Beverly Kayser, George Kell, Harold Lang, Ian McIver, Prof. Howard Mader, Bob McConville, Dennis Muir, Ron Orlebeke, Diane Osborn, Prof. Richard Petrie, John Rehfuuss, Chuck Seagraves, Wayne Thompson, Cecil Weaver, Janice Weber, Terence Wheeler, and Bob Whitaker.

THE MEN of Phi Delta Theta honored their house mother, Mrs. Madeleine Dyer, at a surprise banquet at the Marion Hotel Wednesday evening at 6:30. Mrs. Dyer, who will leave the Willamette chapter after six years to be house mother for the Oregon State College Phi Delta Theta chapter, was presented with a diamond-studded wrist watch.

The Student Council presented Dr. Martin, who is retiring after three years as University business manager, with a pen and pencil set.

Ruben Menashe, retiring student body president, also received a pen and pencil set, and Mr. Gleckler, Student Council adviser, was given a tie clip and cuff links.

After the meeting, the outgoing Student Body executive council treated themselves to a smorgasbord dinner at Randall's Chuck Wagon.

## The Amen Corner

Lutheran Student Association officers for 1955-56 were elected and installed at the last meeting. Marilyn Hanthorn is president, Lorraine Landrud, vice-president; Ruth Matsuoto, secretary-treasurer, and Cathy Schwerine, Inter-Faith council representative.

A surprise is in store for members of Wesley this Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, at which time the seniors will take over the program. Tom Raitt, general chairman, promises a dramatic presentation in which all active seniors will have responsible roles.

## Rally Squad Filled

Susie Carter, Pat McGregor, Sharon Allan, Larry Lister and Doug Houser were selected to assist song queen Marie DeFreese and yell king Willie Thompson as members of the 1955-56 rally squad.

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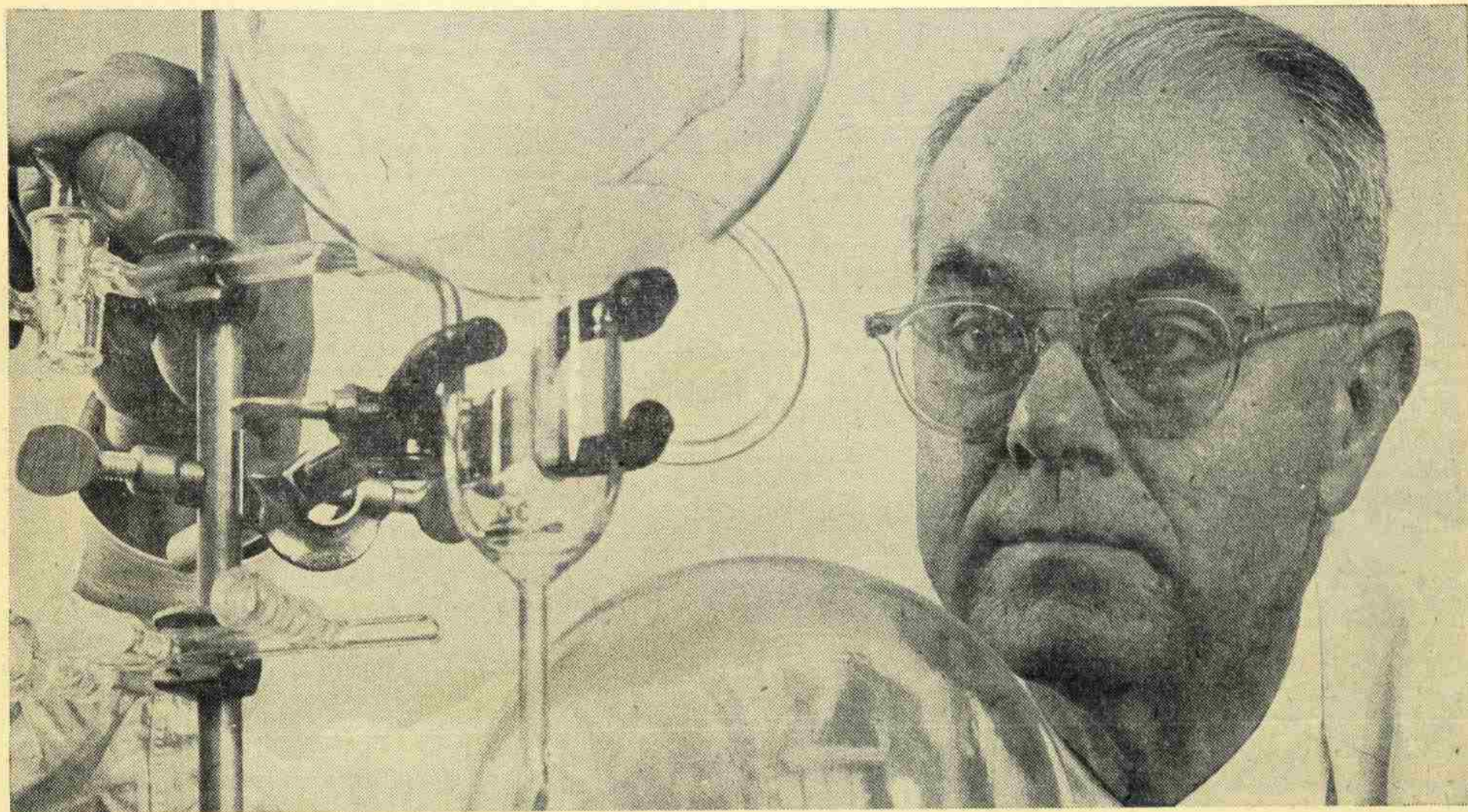
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# Uncle Tom's Crabbin' — Ant Antics

By TOM LOREE

Idly trying to escape the heat of the day the other (by immersing my weary body in a nine-gallon root beer float) I was accosted by an old if somewhat boring acquaintance of mine. (In case you're wondering, it didn't do much good. Besides, the straws bruised me terribly.) As he had me rather securely trapped, he began to tell all of his late experiences. And now that I've gotten your attention, I'll pass them on to you. To wit, he began:

"THERE I WAS, y'know, not hardly doin' much of anything but trying to find a soft spot to sleep in the shade, so I plunks down by a big tree and tries to do so. Then I feels a tickling on my leg. So I looks, and what to my wondering eyes should appear but a little ant wending his busy way over my leg. Now y'know I'm a tolerant type, so I lets him wend, but I watches him. So he goes over to this small anthill and pops into a hole. This is all normal enough, and what you expect ants to do and all that. But this ant-hill ain't normal, I hope to tell you—up on top of it is two little ant's houses, built out of brick. And between the two is a sheet of glass standing on edge. But the funny part is an ant on each side of the glass, working like mad, ripping bricks out of the foundations of the houses and piling them up against the sheet. Both of them had pies about the same size so it didn't look like the glass was going to fall over one way or the other. But, they were throwing the bricks up so hard I thought for sure that the glass would break and shower both of them with the fragments.

Just as I began to wonder what was the skinny on this deal, the original little ant that had trekked over my leg issued forth from his hole. Looking at me with a beady eye, he said "I suppose you want to know what this is all about. You humans all seem to be that way." I courteously doffed my toupee at him and replied, "Why yes, I would be very grateful if you would cast a little light on the subject." "Ha! If a sincere 'thank you' was worth an elephant's overcoat, the gratitude a human would have for an ant wouldn't purchase an undershirt for a flea. But I'll tell you anyhow, 'cause it might teach you something. It all started when these two ants (Sam and Red) both got rich enough to build houses, and did so on the same ant hill. During the stages of construction they were both too busy to worry about what kind of neighbor they were going to have, but when they got through they got around to making each other's acquaintance.

"Now both of them were nice guys, and could have gotten along really well, but for one thing. Sam believed, in an indifferent way, that if his pet chigger wanted to scratch the paint off the sides of his little house, that was his own business. It was the chigger's house, and he could do with it as he wished. But Red was of another mind on the matter when his chigger started scratching up his little chigger-house. Red flew into a rage, screamed that it was HIS house, not the chigger's, and sent the poor thing off to a labor camp. Sam said he should not have done that, and Red told him to mind his own business. Matters went from bad to badder, and pretty soon all the ants were tired of the squabble, and so one night got a human friend of ours to put up that sheet of glass.

"COME MORN and Sam and Red saw the glass. They both got worried about it falling over on them, and so started this brick-piling race you see going on. Right now it's at the point where both of them think the other is going to throw a brick through the glass at the other—of course that is silly, for they will both be killed by something like that. But still Sam is at the point of saying that he won't be the aggressor, but if Red looks like he is going to throw Sam will beat him to it. This is that famous old policy of unprovoked retaliation.

"Course, you as a human being can see this thing in its true importance, or lack of, anyhow. It is a shame neither of them could borrow your viewpoint. But as I said, you can learn something from this. It might help if I told that Sam's full name is U. Sampson Armstrong, while Red's is U. S. Sargasso Riteforce."

"AND WITH these words

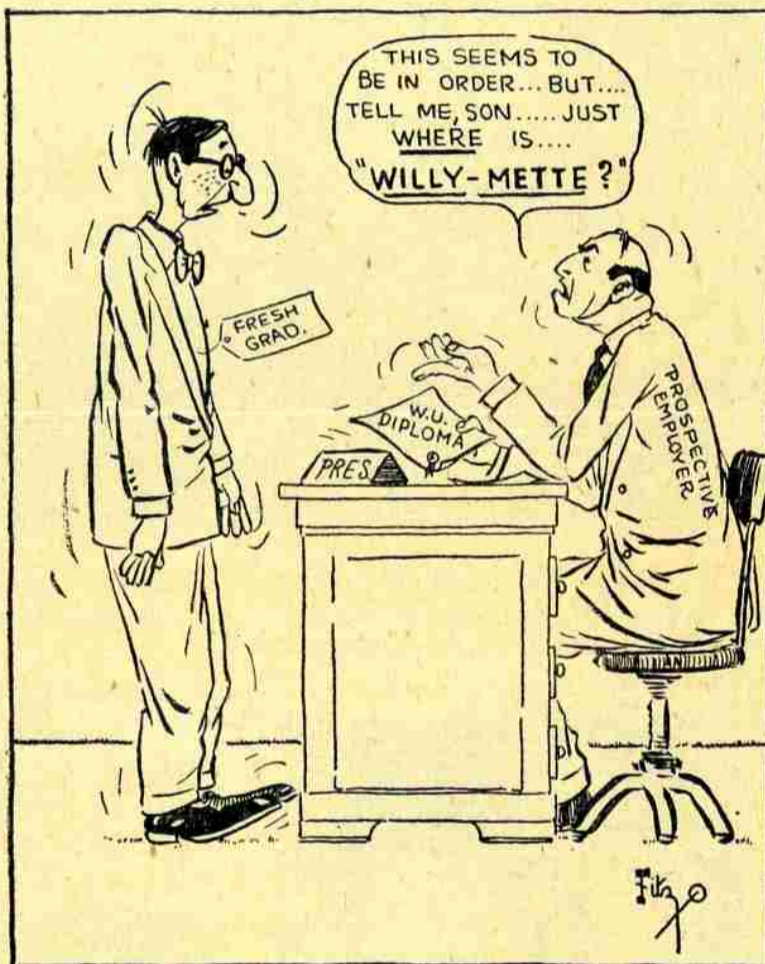
the busy ant trundled off in search of food, leaving me holding a handful of week-old rue and a newspaper—one with the headlines emblazoning the latest cold war developments.

"So I too joined the departing crowd of one, wishing Sam the best of luck in the battle of the bricks, for his luck was the only thing that had got him this far, and unless he saw pretty soon that his battle was really only a difference of ideas luck would be the only way he could salvage anything. Y'know, in that type of fight nobody wins."

With these words hanging in the air, he beat a fast retreat after trying my now slightly dingy root beer float. I laid there for a moment longer, thinking of Swift's Lilliputian battle between the big-Endians and the little-Endians. A fight is one place where the sum (being the issues at stake) is smaller than the parts (being the lives of the participants).

**MORAL: Hypocrisy is where the heart isn't.**

## The Army's Not Particular



## 'Cat Tails

By Chuck Ruud

Sun-bathing Sigma Chis in the backyard of the fraternity house were more than startled at the apparent change of weather conditions as a heavy downpour sent them scurrying for shelter last Sunday.

Noting that the sun was still shining without the usual rainbow that shows when mixed with rain the sunning Sigs soon found their trouble to be with brothers on the second floor of the house.

Jason Lee has nothing on those of us who spend afternoon hours in the stacks at the library. Added to the familiar sounds of whispering and cleats-on-cement is a distinctive new thud of arrows-on-wood to distract the student.

Not only is the sound distracting, but the view is even more so. What could be a better excuse not to study than to watch comely Willamette coeds during their archery class in back of the library?

## Collegian Subscriptions Offered 1955 Seniors

Seniors who wish to keep in contact with the events and happenings of their alma mater next year may purchase subscriptions to The Collegian immediately following commencement in the Bookstore.

A \$2 subscription fee will cover the cost of mailing the 34 weekly issues to any place in the United States.

Subscriptions will also be accepted in the Collegian office or the student body office for the remainder of the year.

## College Students Favor Big-Four Talks

In an Associated College Press poll 75 per cent of those queried felt that we should participate in top level Big-Four talks because "we have nothing to lose."

Others of the sample felt we should take part in the talks even if nothing particularly helpful develops. As a senior at Southern Methodist University put it, "any move to show the world we want peace will help."

## Willamette Collegian

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## More Candle Power Needed

Now that the campus is in a mild state of upheaval with the construction in progress on the three new buildings, it would be a good time to consider adding more outside lights to the few beacons in the night now spotted along campus sidewalks.

Every so often, there is a report of a youth or youths who will give chase to women on their way to and from the library and Lausanne Hall. Such instances are certainly infrequent and probably most of them are groups of high schoolers out for a night of pranking.

However, members of these groups and any socially deranged persons who happened along would be discouraged from roaming on the campus if more lighting were provided.

Some time ago, the city took the step in providing better lighting in Willson park, adjacent to the capitol grounds. It seems to us it would be a University project well worth considering for the summer while the campus is in the process of the major redecoration now taking place.

## English Counseling

The faculty has taken a progressive step to remedy deficiencies in the communicative skills that students who have completed their sophomore year might have.

Juniors will be tested at the beginning of the academic year and their deficiencies determined by a standardized diagnostic test.

The students will be counseled by English professors to improve ability in areas exposed as weak by the tests. The whole program should be a boon to students in the rest of their classes and a help after they graduate. It will also make students appreciate the necessity of communicative ability.

The test should not be construed to mean that the teaching of English in the freshman year at Willamette is not adequate. There are other aspects of the problem to be considered.

First, just being able to write doesn't mean the student has a grasp of ideas. Dr. Ringnalda, a member of the committee that developed the testing plan, has pointed out that the student must have a grasp of the subject rather than scattered facts and details before he can be expected to write clearly and coherently on the subject.

Part of the responsibility for an inadequate grasp of subject-matter can be attributed to professors who insist that their students only recognize facts and indicate whether they are true or false. Professors should call for creative expression more often.

Secondly, students are often too lazy to utilize proper English or take advantage of what they did learn while a freshman.

Those who administer the test and analyze the results will have to move slowly. It would be a mistake to create another "bonehead" English class. First the weakness of each individual student will have to be assessed. Once this is done, a correction process can begin. The whole program should be more effective if it is kept in mind by all concerned that the purpose of it is counseling and not punishment for misdeeds.

## Time to Bid Farewell!

The time has come to wax nostalgic. With this issue of The Collegian the seniors retire from the staff to make way for young staff members with fresh vision and reams of ideas.

This week, also, the Student Body officers fade away. Seniors in all departments, diversions and dives are casting mournful eyes around old haunts and thinking in terms of farewells.

Borrowing a little from Shakespeare, we sat down at the typewriter this week not to bury those who have contributed to making this a good year, but to praise them. There are innumerable people we'd like to single out such as Rube Menashe and his student council; Dick Hoy in athletics; Dean Gregg, Dr. Andic and Dr. Lovell for exerting academic leadership outside of the classroom; Dr. Pearce and Prof. Brown for the years of devoted service they have given to Willamette; Miss Jack for over-working in a thankless job, and many others. But the problem is, that when names are listed, someone deserving always gets left out.

We hope all those who fall into this category will forgive us.

disapprove of a Big-Four talk say, "the talk won't do any good anyway. The Russians break their promises as fast as they make them."

Another reason given by this group as to why we should not participate in such a conference is that it would yield nothing but "propaganda favorable to the Russians."

A minority of 12 per cent of the college students sampled had not formed an opinion on

Reservations were attached to approval in the case of a coed at Western College when she warned that "we should concede no more free peoples to the Communists."

Counterbalancing this opinion is that of an Augustana College sophomore who thinks our participation is a must because "we must have a voice in any decision that may be made."

Many of the 14 per cent who