

Cat Nine Opens Home Stand Today!

Double Header Initiates New Bush Diamond

Collegian Sports

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Indeps Top Intramural Meet; SAE's 2nd; Mertz High Man

Scoring more than twice as many points as their nearest opponent, the Independents successfully defended their intramural track crown on the Salem high school track yesterday afternoon. The Indeps easily topped their five rivals by scoring in every event but the relay. They grabbed off six firsts out of 12 events to help give them their total of 53 against the second-place SAE's 25.

The most outstanding mark of the day was made by Bob Hall, Independent, who threw the javelin 182 feet 2 inches. Ted Mertz of the Betas, high point man with 11 1/4, turned in a good time in the 100, covering the distance in 10.4.

The scoring: Indeps—53; SAE—25; Beta—19; Sigma Chi—13; Baxter 11 1/4; Phi Delt—10 1/4.

Meet summary:
100 yd. dash—Mertz, Beta; Shangle, SAE; Corner, Baxter; F. Reynolds, Indeps. Time: 10.4.

220 yd. dash—Shangle, SAE; Bertz, Beta; Murdock, Indeps; Jewel, Indeps. Time: 24.1.

440 yd. dash—A. Fedje, Indeps; Murdock, Indeps; Prediletto, Phi Delt; Stauffer, Baxter. Time: 55.7.

880 yd. run—D. Reynolds, Baxter; Weese, Indeps; Beals, Beta; B. Johnson, SAE. Time: 2:33.7.

440 yd. relay—SAE (Frost, Shangle, Lorenz, White); Beta; Phi Delt; Baxter. Time: 48.5.

1 mile run—Weese, Indeps; Jackson, Phi Delt; Shaw, Baxter; Carpenter, Beta. Time: 5:09.2.

Shot put—Loter, Sigma Chi; Hall, Indeps; DeBord, SAE; Clabaugh, Indeps. Distance: 35 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Discus—Gottfried, Indeps; Loter, Sigma Chi; Beddoe, Phi Delt; Hall, Indeps. Distance: 114 feet, 1 inch.

High jump—Fedje, Indeps; Chamberlain, Indeps; B. Johnson, SAE; Tie between Gillihan, Phi Delt, and Jewel, Independents. Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Maudlin, Sigma Chi; Mertz, Beta; Tie for third, Cramer, SAE, and A. Fedje, Indeps. Distance: 19 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—No. Indeps; B. Johnson, SAE; Tie for third between Miles, SAE; Wilkins, Baxter; Gillihan, Phi Delt; and T. Johnson, SAE. Height 10 feet.

Javelin—Hall, Indeps; Jewel, Indeps; Seamster, Beta; T. Johnson, SAE. Distance 182 feet 2 inches.

Logan Gives Trainer Talk

Medicine men of old had nothing on "Kickapoo" Logan. The renowned trainer of the Boston Red Sox and various universities gave an entertaining and instructive talk to Willamette physical education majors, athletes, coaches, students and coaches from other schools on Tuesday night of this week.

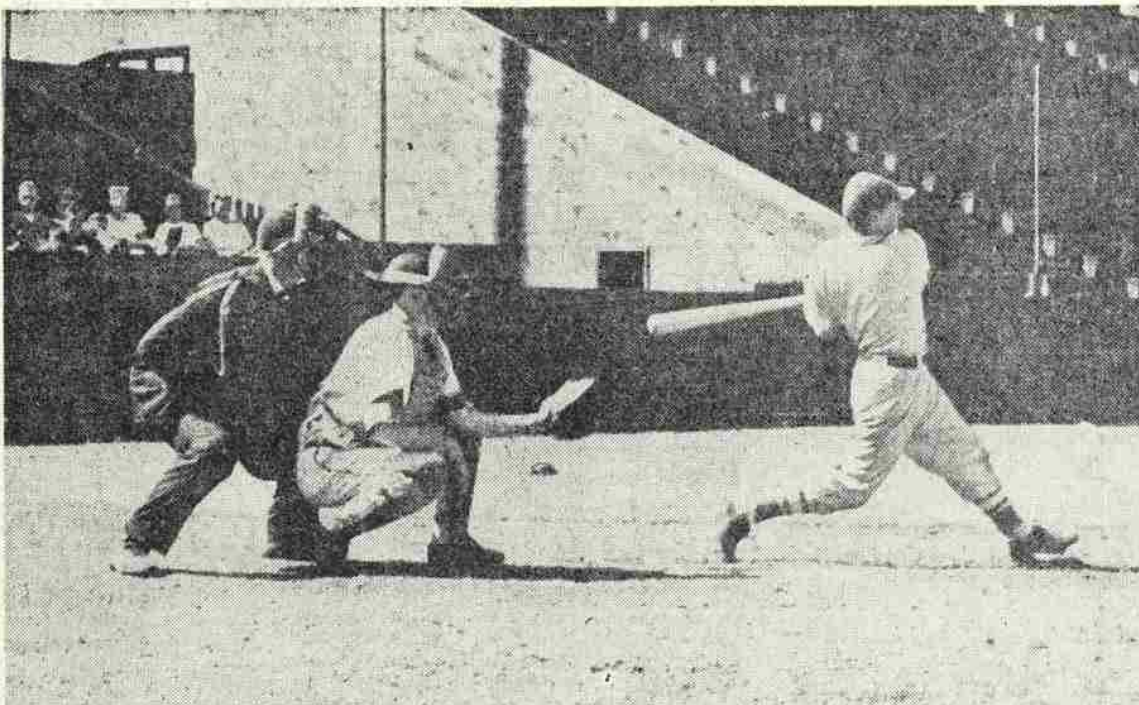
Showing what he called "the most common methods" for taping ankles, knees, thighs, shoulders, and hands, Logan, representing Logan Incorporated, spoke with confidence and sincerity.

18 Frosh Turn Out As Season Begins

Approximately eighteen freshmen have been working out this week under Coach Bob Bailey in formation of a Frosh baseball squad. The Frosh played their first game at Aumsville yesterday afternoon.

No schedule has as yet been arranged for the Frosh, but letters have been sent to nearby schools in hopes of scheduling eight or ten games. Uniforms will be issued after the squad has been cut following spring vacation.

Despite the fact that the weather has kept the team from getting as much practice as was hoped, Bailey says that the Frosh have the makings of a good team and should give a good account of themselves.



This scene is typical of many which Bearcat rooters will see this year in following the 'Cats in their baseball wars. The club opens its season today with a double header against OCE, should the weather so favorably bless it.

Tennis Turnout to Be Heavy; Season Starts Post Vacation

The latest word on tennis workouts from Coach Les Sparks reveals that a large number of men have expressed their intentions of turning out for the varsity team. Sparks is anxious to put a freshman team on the courts this year if he can get enough men to turn out, but most of the aspirants thus far are upperclassmen and as such are not eligible for the freshman squad.

So far the following men are the only freshmen signed up: Phil Shaw, Camas, Washington; Dick Unruh, Salem; Dick Briggs, San Carlos, California; Phil Hammond, Lynn, Massachusetts, and Glen and Roger Halliday, Alma, Nebraska.

Candidates for berths on the varsity squad include lettermen Bill Bonnington, Dave Bristow,

Cece Connors, Howie Lorenz, Al Miles and Ray McCoy; Earl Killefer, Balboa, California; Bill Hallin, Longview, Washington; Tom Warren, Lead, South Dakota; Bill Moynihan, Salem; Ed Snyder, left-handed netter from Sacramento, California, now attending Law school; Bob Baum and possibly Bob Johnson.

As things look now, Ed Snyder, Earl Killefer and Dick Unruh seem to have the best chances of unseating the lettermen racketeers. Sparks has emphasized, however, that all the positions on the team are wide open and anyone with ability is welcome to turn out.

Since the first match of the season will take place in Portland on April 12, the first Tuesday after spring vacation, Sparks urges all racket wielders to get in as much play as possible during spring vacation.

Frosh Hoopers Get Awards in Assembly

Nine members of the 1948-49 Freshman basketball squad on Tuesday received awards in recognition of their talents in a student body meeting held during the chapel hour in the gymnasium.

Cliff Girod, Claude Nordhill, Jack Miller, Gordy Lenz, Chuck Robinson, Hugh Bellinger, George Matile and Jerry Coen all received white sweaters trimmed in Cardinal with a Frosh letter on them, and two of the boys—Mike Glen, guard, and Bob Shangle, manager—did not receive sweaters as they had already won theirs on the Frosh football team.

been good in past seasons, and could very well prove to be tough competition for the Bearcats. Injuries have weakened the team, John Slanchik, letterman pitcher, has a back injury which will keep him from playing in the first games, and catcher Roy Harrington has succumbed to a bad leg which was hurt in football practice last fall.

With Harrington lost for the early part of the season, the backstop duties will fall upon the shoulders of freshman Irvin Roth from Silverton, Oregon. The loss of Slanchik leaves Lewis with only two veteran pitchers, Lou Scrivens and Howard "Shoes" Olsen.

Lineup Named

Lewis is counting on help from such other pitchers as Larry Stocks, Al Bickford and Burt Lund from last year's team, and newcomers Larry O'dell and Frank Gatchell.

A starting lineup for this af-

ternoon's games would look something like this: Bruce Barker at first, Ray Pointer or Ray Osuna at second, George Matile at short stop, and Gordon Lenz at third base. The outfield will be a combination of three of these six men: Bob Douglas, John Markoskie, Chuck Bowe, Don New, Dick Brouwer or Don Aasen.

Batteries Named

Catching will be Roth and the starting pitcher for the first game will be Howard Olsen with relief work being done by Bert Lund. Starter for the second game will be Frank Gatchell, the wandering son of Willamette baseball teams, with relief work in this second seven inning game being on the "good right arm" of Larry O'dell.

Lewis recently said that attendance at Willamette athletic games was spasmodic, not up to par in comparison with other schools in the Northwest conference. Lewis hopes that with the new field will come renewed interest in the Bearcat nine. Many victories are won by support from the fans.

As the team now stands, Lewis could field a nine with six freshmen in the lineup. Roth, Lenz, Matile, Markoskie, Brouwer and pitcher Larry O'dell are all first year men at Willamette, and all have been successful in their young baseball careers.

Bowling League Starts; Baxter 'A' SAE's Take Lead

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baxter "A"	3	0	1.000
SAE	3	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	2	1	.667
Baxter "B"	1	2	.333
Beta Theta Pi	0	3	.000
Phi Delt	0	3	.000

The second half of mural bowling got underway Tuesday with Baxter "A" and SAE taking an early 3-0 lead. The outcome of this section of play will decide who will meet the Baxter "B" team that won the first semester rounds for the championship.

Baxter "A" took all three games from the Phi Delt and put themselves in the undefeated ranks. High man for the victors was Wes Stauffer with 449 series. Rodger Adams was top man for the losers with a 484 after-noon.

Ben Valdez led the SAE team to a complete three out of three victories with a 188-225-198-611 series. This series is high for all intramural play to date. S. A. E. also took top team honors with a total of 2,759 pins.

In the other series of the afternoon Sigma Chi took two out of three games from Baxter "B". Leading the Sigs with a total of 470 pins was Dick Mallory. High man for the Baxter team was Paul Smith with a 425 score.

League competition will resume on April 12. The teams going against each other on that date will be: Baxter "A" and Sigma Chi; S.A.E. and Phi Delt; Theta; and Beta Theta Pi will go against Baxter "B". All keggles will be expected to be ready to go by 4 p.m.

Rockets Lead In Volleyball; Play-offs Due In Badminton

A long deserved rest will be forthcoming for Les Sparks and Bob Baum next week, when the mural directors relax for a week along with Willamette's 1200 students and professors.

When the gym boards again begin to creak on April 11, the double elimination semi-finals in volleyball will be run off. The only squad assured of a position in the semi-finals to date is the Rockets, made up of Alice Miller, Edith Reecher, Mary Anne Hall, Ted Mertz, Wes Stauffer and Bob DeBord.

The Rockets, along with the favored Rubettes and the Betas, make up the only undefeated members of the tourney.

The badminton tournament is also progressing, with the semi-

finals to be played on April 13 the Wednesday after vacation. In the men's doubles the duo of Martin and Stocks has stood out along with the Macy-Hagelstein combo.

Out of the ten mixed double couples entered in the tournament, five of the sets are bound together by the bonds of matrimony.

Immediately following spring vacation the mural sports will begin playing in the mural softball. Several teams have been throwing the bloated horsehead in order to get in shape for the softball play. There is no definite softball schedule as yet, but it will be announced when the students return to the campus.

The WU Winker Emerges

This week the publications board and student council gave the green light to a campus humor magazine to be edited by Don Carpenter and Russell Tripp. The trial issue of the magazine, which we understand will be a 24-pager will come out sometime during the middle of May and will sell at 25 cents per copy.

Both Tripp and Carpenter are most enthusiastic about the saleability of the new magazine and seem determined to sell at least 900 copies of the initial issue. They both think that this experimental issue will determine the practicability of continuing publication next year. Three or four issues a year would be published if the trial issue proves a success according to their efforts.

The magazine should prove a boon to campus humorists, limerick artists and cartoonists since its whole makeup, as shown in samples by the editors this week, has a humorous theme.

The publications board showed no opposition when the magazine was put to a final vote, though several opinions were entertained in the light that the magazine might interfere with Wallulah and Collegian advertising. The trial issue, however, it was decided would not interfere with either, though there is the possibility that the magazine might interfere with the advertising campaigns of both publications next year.

The Collegian endorsed the magazine on a trial basis since we believed that the new editors should be given a chance to ascertain student reaction to such a publication.

Lose the Floats, Keep the Barbecue

The student affairs committee this week decided against the usual parade in May Weekend festivities since organizations had voted 7 to 4 against floats in the parade. One organization did not vote.

Several committee representatives seemed disappointed that the organizations did not seem interested in assembling floats since the parade in the past has proved a favorable link between the people of Salem and WU.

Definitely still in the running as a May Weekend event, however, is the Friday noon barbecue which this year, the affairs committee decided would be tended on Thursday night by the four class groups rather than by organizations as in the past. It is believed that a better attendance and a better spirit at the Thursday fire-tending will thus be created.

And May Weekend will still be filled with events, as in former years, and Bob McMullen, manager, is out to make all the events better attended and more exciting than in the past.

Let's Play Ball

Varsity baseball opens its season today on the new Bush pasture athletic field. This game against OCE is initial in two ways then, the first of the season and the first on the University's new athletic field.

And this is no April Fool—let's all turn out and beat those diamondnites from Monmouth.

On the SOUTHard Side

By Wally Southard

Hollywood is a touchy subject with students around Willamette, and I should know better than to find fault with the city; but I can't help myself, and regardless of the consequences, I'm going to put in fifty cents worth of beef on the recent academy award presentations.

Now what I can't understand is why veteran actor Walter Huston was awarded an "Oscar" for the best supporting performance in "Treasure of Sierra Madre." Having seen the picture, I am of the opinion that Huston was cast in a star's role; yet the recognition he received for his performance was subordinate to that of Lawrence Olivier who was granted the best actor's award for his portrayal of Hamlet in that Shakespearean drama of the same name.

There is no doubt in my mind that Olivier is a good actor; he is. No doubt he should have received recognition for his fine acting in "Hamlet" (although personally I should like to have seen him in something else; Shakespeare and castor oil are in the same league so far as I am concerned).

On the other hand, Huston's portrayal of the prospector in "Treasure" was definitely star billing and worthy of recognition as such. To give him an award as a supporting actor was a rather ineffectual means of declaring that there were two top actors in the movie industry last year.

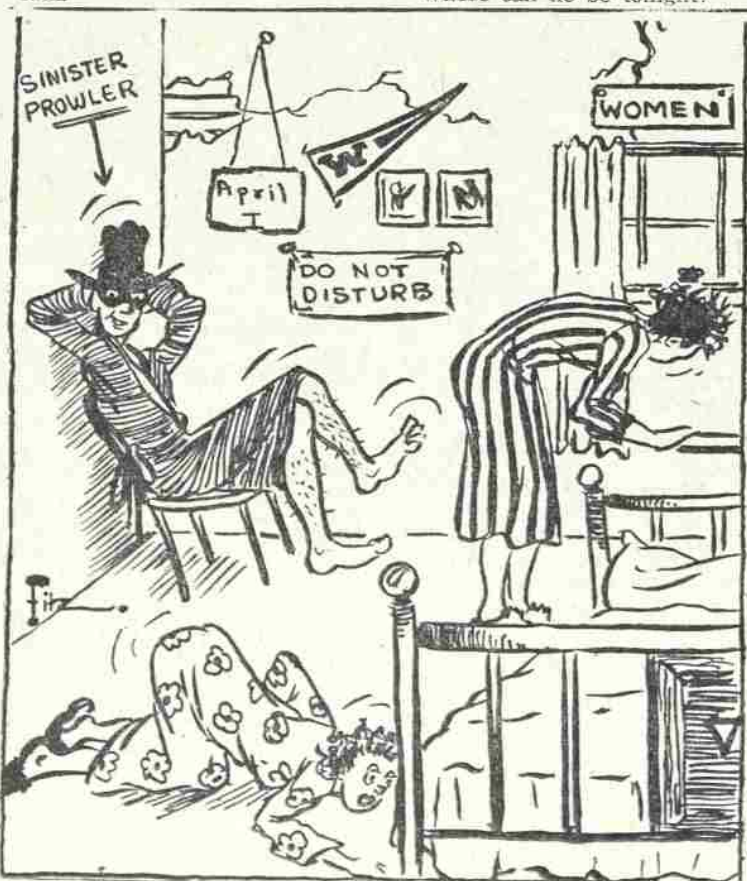
Well, it's no skin off my nose, but I should like to have seen credit given where credit is due. For my money, Huston, who can play anything from a hobo to Gabriel, should have at least been selected to co-share top acting honors of 1948 with Olivier.

Some weeks have passed since Lowell Thomas Jr. spoke in Tuesday chapel. Yet one remark he made at the opening of his ad-

dress—and a moment later clarified—lives on.

Thomas said that the Willamette gymnasium reminded him of the Colosseum. The students burst out laughing, and Thomas hastily explained that it was the seating arrangement which prompted the remark.

The reason why quite a few of the students laughed was because of the connotation, ancient to ancient, which should at least be a hint to the administration, board of trustees, and the world in general that Willamette needs a new gymnasium.



"Really, Mehmetel, I don't think there's any danger any more, but wasn't he just about the cutest..."

'Willamette Quite Shrdlu.' Insists Meroney As April Fools Pose Nosey Interrogation

By LIRPA LOOF

Leaning out of 893 Bellevue to "fish in" her visitors from the porch of 897 (that Fussler's Guide makes life unnecessarily complicated at times,) Geraldine Meroney, history professor, greeted a couple of Collegian reporters with coffee and a smile one day this week.

Eagerly the two writers started their interview routine. The time-honored question, "What about the changes you've seen in your time at Willamette?" brought an answer of shrewd silence fol-

lowed by a peal of laughter.

"Well, then," continued the questioners, nothing daunted, "what do you think of Willamette?"

"This," asked Miss Meroney, "is the April Fool issue?"

"Yes."

"I think Willamette is the epitome."

"Of what?" we asked, behaving like something out of Introduction to Journalism, semester one.

The conversation, had there been any, would have been interrupted at that point by "Puddin' Tame", a pious feline who says prayers for company and all but attends chapel twice a week.

"Puddin'" successfully prevented any intelligent discourse for some time, which reminded us of the filibuster question. Miss Meroney, who celebrates every March 9 (Texas Independence Day), told us that due to the recent preservation of the "ancient and venerable political shenanigan," nobody can push the South around now.

No mean hand in discussions political and historical, Miss Meroney is also interested in literature and pursues avidly

her hobby of collecting first editions. She got it down from the top shelf and showed it to us, in fact. It was Thoreau and dusty.

Having progressed from 893 to third floor Eaton, we sat on a handy packing case ("I'm only temporary here, y'know") and decided to delve into various philosophies of history.

"I think Toynbee's theory is acceptable," she told us, adding that "Marx was an idealist." Having committed herself to this extent, she even divulged the information that she has some records. (We discovered we were sitting on Shostakovitch.)

Asked to compare Willamette and the U of O, where she will go on a teaching fellowship next year, Miss Meroney insisted it was more a matter of contrast than comparison. She pointed out that students at Willamette get more individual attention.

An appointment to discuss English history and the grade involved therein brought the interview to an abrupt end. Half an hour later we left as "number one on the hit parade" came in to hear about King John and the six weeks' grade.

Peer-a-Miss Club

Dear Editor:

This letter is designed for tired business men.

Please send five copies of this to five of your friends in order not to break the happy chain.

To the man's name on the top of the list, bundle up your wife and send her to him. In a few weeks you will receive 15,624 women. Several of them will surely be dandies.

Do not break this happy chain since, if you do, you may get your wife back.

Signed
A Friend

Dorm Creeper Is Long Gone; Not Forgotten

Where, oh, where has the maniac gone? Where, oh, where can he be?

The old campus rocked and reeled from the horrible shock of it all on that fateful night two weeks ago. It was then that a half-dressed "monster" was sighted merrily wandering the halls of Lausanne, clad in a confiscated bathrobe and jeans, without the burden of shoes and socks.

How he escaped, where he went, exactly what he looked like... all was lost in the confusion of his discovery. And even to this day, nightly ritual in Lausanne includes scanning of closets, washrooms, and beds (underneath, naturally), and a close checkup on all locked doors by three-fourths (¾) of the inhabitants.

Wistfully sighing, the girls often reminisce over the one man who took enough interest in them to pay them a real personal visit. Yes, gone, but not forgotten is nature's gift to the campus femme.

Where can he be tonight?

ONE, TWO, THREE, EXHALE!

Dear Editor:

I went to chapel today (Tuesday) for a change and I am of the firm belief that a condition is developing. The gym was a fire hazard. That is what the fire marshal told me last year. So they put in more exits. So? They are keeping these doors locked so that we have to go out through only one exit. I am entering the place peccably dressed and when I'm coming out I am not only not heveled, I am not the least bit grunted. The way the people are forced together to get out of that place isn't even couth.

Face to face with Mr. Sparks during one of my ten minute rest periods on the way out of chapel, I am mentioning that this is very inconvenient and he is mentioning that it is also dangerous. I am also thinking a few weeks back when, in the crowd, a young lady held the wrong man's hand all the way to the door. This would be not only dangerous. It would be embarrassing. Besides, the guy might have taken my ring.

Perhaps this action of closing all but one door is in keeping with the University's policy of bringing members of the student body into close contact with one another. If this be the case, let me congratulate them on a job well done.

Robert Ross

"CASTING STONES"

Dear Editor:

The letter of March 18 regarding the religious series sponsored by a Silverton man confuses me.

In glancing through the WU catalog, I see that there is a religious department with two professors offering numerous courses... Four semester hours of religion are required to graduate. If this isn't a form of advertising religion, I don't know what it is.

Perhaps we had better do away with this type of religious advertising... Who checks on the "religion" of the religious educators?

Mr. Huffman is slightly facetious when he asks whether Mr. Setness can make good this promise... "Jesus Is Coming Soon." No, Mr. Setness knows "neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of Man Cometh", but Mr. Huffman might "avoid foolish questions, contentions and strivings about the law for they are unprofitable and vain."

The expression of religious belief will continue to be an individual matter...

Perhaps that is why I regret seeing religion, especially a particular brand, debased by such a letter.

Guy L. Lutz

MUSICIANS BLOW TOPS

Dear Editor:

From time to time various organizations on campus have dances which require the services of organized bands.

It has been noted with regret that too few of these jobs are going to local bands, bands composed of a large part of Willamette students.

If it is a problem of quality, nothing should be said, but few outside bands in this area can produce the quality or scope of music available through Salem bands. Bands imported from Portland cost union scale plus 20 per cent.

If a big band is wanted, that could be handled too by combining local bands. How about a break for our own musicians?

Don McMaster
Brent Deitrick
Don Stoudenmeyer
Roger Middleton
Walt Buehning
Richard Bolton
Roy Shelton.

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Might As Well Be Spring, Vacation's Here

The Poll Fax

By Bill MacDougall

With the news of a proposed Columbia Valley Administration to be under federal management, came the simultaneous suggestion that it would be modeled after the Tennessee Valley authority. The CVA, if approved by congress, will foster the development of rivers, electric power, and land utilization.

To get the reaction of Willamette's students to this legislation, 79 men and women on the campus answered the following questions:

Do you approve of the TVA?	YES	NO
Veterans	16	2
Fraternity Men	9	1
Sorority Women	25	0
Independent Men	17	6
Independent Women	2	1

Do you approve of the plan for a CVA?

	YES	NO
Veterans	14	4
Fraternity Men	9	1
Sorority Women	21	4
Independent Men	13	10
Independent Women	0	3

Although approval of the Tennessee Valley authority was overwhelming (70 to 9), ready acceptance of a similar program for the Northwest was not so great, with the poll showing 57 in favor of the measure, with 22 against.

Independent men showed their independence by putting up the most resistance to both the federal works, while fraternity women and men as a whole, supported them.

Thereby Hangs a Tail



Pictured above is Lirpa Loof, guest editor for this issue only. Loof is shown readying a typewriter to write a stinging editorial in opposition to Mark Twain's saying, "April Fool's Day is the day on which we may look back to observe what we are on the other 364." Loof stated in an interview this week that he will take all responsibility for today's Collegian disarrangement. When asked where the front page of today's issue is, he coyly remarked, "Front page, front page, why does a paper have to have a front page?"

Recital Postponed

A change in the dates of the faculty recitals has been announced by Dean Melvin Geist of the Music school. The violin and piano concerto by Professors Bennet Ludden and Frank Fisher has been postponed from April 13 to April 18.

Music Educators Hold Conference

The four day Northwest Music Educators conference is being held in Portland this week with two Willamette university professors, Maurice Brennan and Denise Murray, in attendance. Held every two years, the group's only other post-war conference was held in Seattle two years ago.

The varied program for the teachers includes lectures, music clinics held by leading musicians from all over America and demonstrations by these artists.

One of the highlights of the conference will be the concert given tonight by selected high school students from schools in the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The concert will be composed of three groups: chorus, orchestra and band, with from 200 to 300 students participating.

Humor Publicist



Russell Tripp, shown above, who with Don Carpenter, will edit a new campus publication, a humor magazine, first issue of which is scheduled to hit the local newsstands in the middle of May. (See accompanying story.)

Campus Jokers Carpenter, Tripp Will Go on Trial

The publications board and the student council this week approved publication of a trial issue of a humor magazine (as yet unnamed) to be edited by its originators, Russell Tripp and Don Carpenter. The first issue of the magazine is scheduled to come out some time in May, according to Tripp.

If the magazine proves to be a success, as will be ascertained by the trial issue, it is planned to get out three or four issues next year, Tripp advised the publications group.

The magazine will be devoted entirely to humorous articles, editorials, cartoons and pictures as shown by samples of the work which were presented for perusal by the board. The magazine will sell for 25 cents per copy and the editors expect to sell 900 copies of the publication in order to make it pay.

The magazine will be printed by Your Town on glossy paper and will be partially financed by advertising, the editors explained. Talent for the magazine is being solicited on the campus. The editors will be glad to accept suggestions for the trial issue.

College Officials Plan Conference

Problems confronting veterans who will graduate in 1949 and 1950 have made it advisable to hold a conference of presidents and other officials of state and independent colleges of Oregon. The purpose of this conference is to discuss the important problem of placement of veteran graduates after their course of studies has been completed.

In conjunction with this conference, representatives from the Employment Service will be at the University April 17, at 10:30 a. m. to discuss placement of all veterans who are interested.

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Requirements Are Checked By Registrar

A new service is being offered by the registrar's office which will call student attention to unfulfilled lower-division requirements before the senior year, according to Registrar Harold B. Jory.

The plan is to notify students by postcards to report to the registrar's office and work out with Deena Hart, veteran's secretary, the courses they have taken and the requirements they have yet to fulfill.

Jory feels that if such a service is offered there will not be as many students who get to their senior year and discover that they have lower division courses to take.

Notification will start with students who are completing their sophomore year now as most of the upperclassmen have already finished requirements or know what courses they still need to complete their undergraduate requirements.

Jory mentioned that many advisors are new on the campus each year and are not familiar enough with the University's requirements to advise students properly.

Drama Tryouts On Mystery Play Set for April 18

Tryouts for the mystery, 'Till the Day I Die', which will be presented by the Willamette University Workshop Players on Monday, April 18, at 10 p.m. on KOCO, will be held Wednesday, April 13, at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Margaret Allen, assistant publicity director, and Edward T. Gibson, professor of drama, coproducers and directors, invite everyone who is interested to try out for the one-act play which has a cast of four men and two women.

Senior Class Meets

There will be a senior class meeting April 12 in the Little Theater. It is important that all seniors be present.

'Recess Bell' Rings Today

"Although this is April 1, we aren't fooling. Go home. Get out of town."

This seemingly cordial remark from your editors is merely fair warning that spring vacation starts today. No classes, no Collegian and no reason for staying in town will be highlights of next week.

An unconfirmed statement from an unauthoritative source is persistent in calling the coming week "spring" vacation. However, students who have won 'a glorious week in the South' are urged by the Collegian weather reporter to have defrosters in good condition.

Halls Will Serve No Meals During Spring Vacation

No meals will be served at any of the living organizations during spring vacation, according to word from the various groups.

The library will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Saturday but will be open from 8 till 5 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Among the women's halls, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega will be closed during the vacation. Lausanne will close tomorrow noon. Chi Omega and Frederickson will remain open but residents must eat elsewhere.

Laurel hall will be the only men's residence to close next week. All the rest will function as usual except for meals.

Hewitt's Distinctive Men's Wear



Clothes Tailored In The Hollywood Manner by Damico High at Court St. Senator Hotel Building

Jesus Can Fire You

When You Ask Him - It's Your Move

Have you heard about the shrewdest man that ever lived? He got into Heaven without attending church nor keeping God's word! (Do you envy him?) I can imagine he said to himself, "Ah ha, I done it." . . . But alas, the end! "Then said the King to the servants, bind him hand and foot, and take him away, and cast him into outer darkness, there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.—and MANY BELIEVED on Him there.—Bible.

Ever Sing These Words?

You can't do wrong and get by, no matter how much you may try; nothing hidden can be, everything he doth see! You can't do wrong and get by.

Learn to Love Your Neighbor

We can choose our friends but not our neighbors.—G. M. S.

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Members of Phi Zeta Christo, under the direction of Richard Bates, will discuss needless spending of time and money during a meeting Sunday, April 3, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., at the First Christian church. Wally Taylor will lead worship.

The Lewis and Clark college a cappella choir will sing for the members of Westminster fellowship, Sunday, April 3, 7:30 p.m., in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian church. The Presbyterian church choir will also present a musical there Sunday, April 10.

Speaking on the church-related college, Dr. Seth R. Huntington of the First Congregational church will direct his talk primarily to those students considering Christian service as a vocation, at a meeting of Oxford club, Tuesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Chresto cottage. Wallulah pictures will be taken.

InterVarsity Christian fellowship will make plans for the Interservice state convention, at its meeting Thursday, April 14 in the Little chapel. This year's convention will take place at Twin Rocks from April 22 to 24.

Wesley fellowship will have a fireside, Sunday, April 10, at the home of Dr. Roy A. Fedje. Russ Tripp and Barbara MacDuffee will be in charge of program with Dr. Fedje speaking. The Oregon Methodist Student Movement spring conference will take place this year at Camp Magruder, April 22-24. Dr. Harvey Seifert of the University of Southern California will be the main speaker.

Frances Linton of Canterbury club is attending the Northwest College Student Episcopal conference in Tacoma this weekend.

WU Represented At AAUW Tea

Six people representing Willamette university traveled to Portland last Saturday, March 26, to attend the tea sponsored by the American Association of University Women at St. Helen's Hall. The tea was given for the graduating girls of the Portland high schools, representatives of Willamette, the University of Oregon, and Oregon State college.

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Virginia Wilson, 1949 Varsity Queen, appears above with the members of her court. Above left is Shirley Hansen and on the right is Betty Mullin. In the bottom left hand corner is Janyce Baker and Druann McMakin is shown in the lower right hand corner. (Courtesy of Jeston-Miller.)

10 Senior Women Elected

Ten senior women were chosen as finalists to run for Queen of the May Weekend festival next month. The girls were notified Wednesday night.

Vera Jack, Alpha Chi Omega, has brown hair and eyes, an olive complexion, and is 5' 4½" tall. She is a member of Cap and Gown, Sigma Delta Pi, and Future Teachers of America. A Spanish major, Vera is Senior scholar in Education.

Joyce Reeves is a major in sociology. She belongs to Ski Club, W.A.A., and Future Teachers of America. Joyce, a Chi Omega, has short, medium blonde hair, blue eyes, and is 5' 5½" tall.

Carol Dimond is a biology major, and is affiliated with Delta Gamma. She belongs to Mu Epsilon Delta, pre-med fraternity; is a BAG alumna, and secretary of the student body. Carol has chestnut brown hair and hazel-brown eyes, and is 5' 8" tall.

Edith Fairham, Pi Beta Phi, has blonde hair, bright blue eyes, and is 5' 8". A music major, Edie is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, and choir.

Aldene Gould, major in piano and senior scholar in music theory, is blonde, blue eyed and 5' 7" tall. Aldene is a member of Delta Gamma, a BAG alumna, Mu Phi Epsilon, Cap and Gown and choir.

Joan Thomas, Chi Omega, is 5' 2½" tall, is an art major, and has medium brown hair and blue eyes. Joan belongs to Ski club, Future Teachers of America, and is senior scholar in the art department.

Dona Adams has brown hair, hazel-brown eyes, and is 5' 4" tall. Dona's major is Journalism-sociology. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and Panhellenic president.

Barbara Miller is a music major and is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Mu Phi Epsilon, Future Teachers of America, and choir. Brown hair, blue-green eyes, and 5' 4" tall, are Barbara's characteristics.

Mrs. Helen Hurt, a sociology major, is blue eyed, blonde haired, 5' 3", and married to the student body president, George Hurt. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and is active in YWCA activities.

Barbara MacDuffee has long black hair and hazel eyes, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Future Teachers of America, and a BAG alumna. Barbara is a 5' 4" major in psychology.

"He'll Know Who's Boss," Says Mrs. Purdy in Court

Eloise Purdy announced this week that she is suing James Purdy for divorce.

In her claim in district court she charged mental cruelty and insanity. The defendant, said Mrs. Purdy, has completely ignored her on several occasions and he frequently hits her on top of the head.

Mr. Purdy, although he hasn't formally registered a counter complaint, told a Collegian reporter that he's going to fight the case with most everything he's got. Mrs. Purdy, he says, spends

most of her time reading old love letters and she continually flirts with other men.

Upon hearing of this comment Mrs. Purdy said, "After I get through with him he'll know what level he's on. I'm going to get everything he's got including his Crosley. He won't even have a window to throw his diploma out of after I get through tearing it up."

"The trouble with her," says Mr. Purdy, "is, that she just hasn't learned who the boss is."

Clergy Plans Easter Weekend

Easter weekend, April 15, 16 and 17, will find a great number of Willamette students on the campus. When planning the Good Friday and the Easter Sunrise services, the Salem Ministerial Association took this into consideration and planned the programs for special interest to students.

Wes Bolliger, a prominent Junior on the campus, will direct the YMCA Boys' choir as one of the special numbers at the 6:00 a. m. Easter Morning Sunrise service, on the north steps of the capitol. The Rev. Orval Jenkins of the First Nazarene church will be the main speaker, with the Reverends Wilbert Brown and Lloyd Decker assisting with the prayer and the scripture, respectively. Another musical number will be given by the King's Carolers from the Salem Bible Academy, under the direction of Ronald Lush.

Following the service, the United Christian Youth Council is sponsoring a breakfast at the Jason Lee Methodist church. Your ticket for the breakfast may be bought at church offices.

This year the Good Friday Union service is to be held in the First Presbyterian church. The addresses will be presented by prominent ministers of the community. "Special emphasis of interest to the student, has been placed upon the first hour of the worship service," the Ministerial Association reported. The service is to last from 12 noon 'til 3. May each of us find time for moments of worship during this Lenten season.

California Sun Attracts Students

California will be crowded with Willamette students during spring vacation when a delegation of 21 Chi Omegas arrive to attend their biannual spring Eleusinia. Also leaving for the Bay area Friday afternoon will be three carloads of Phi Deltas, and with the choir singing in the same vicinity, Willamette will be well represented in California.

Headquarters for the Chi Omega convention will be at the Clairmont hotel in Berkeley. Official delegates of the Nu Delta chapter Dorothy Ann Hobson and Wesley Woodard will stay at the Chi Omega chapter house at San Jose state college. A conducted tour of San Francisco will be the first event Saturday morning, with an orientation program in the afternoon and a formal banquet that night. Roundtable discussions are planned for Sunday morning, and a tea in the afternoon will close the weekend convention.

Those planning to attend the conference are Barbara Benjamin, Eleanor Carr, Bo Brooks, Clarabelle Easton, Lizbeth Trullinger, Barbara Miller, La Fyrne Showacy, Jean Du Buy, Dorothy Hobson, Joan Morgan, Mary Libby, Wesley Woodard, Jean Gilmer, Betty Cummings, Beth Tedford, Donna Roberts, Betty Eby, Jeanette Wolfe, Midge Newton, Mary Thomas, Pat Zahara, Helene Warrens and Glenda McAllister.

Phi Deltas living in Burlingame and San Francisco will be hosts for several fraternity brothers who will be vacationing in the Bay area.

Alpha Chi Name Betty Ferguson

At a meeting and election of officers of Alpha Chi Omega on Tuesday evening, Betty Ferguson was chosen to take over the head position for the ensuing year. After their formal installation April 12 other officers will assume their positions.

Elected first vice-president was Pat Howard. Fern Ingram will hold the office of second vice-president. Recording secretary will be Margaret Austin, while Ruth James will serve as corresponding secretary. Eleanor Loveless was elected treasurer. Lyre editor will be Gloria Nandie. Historians are Ella Lou Ball and Ellen Reynolds. Pat Ryan was elected chaplain. Doris Kimball will assume the duties of warden. Senior panhellenic representative will be Dorraine Praed, and Bernice Isham will be junior panhellenic representative. Margie Powell was elected house manager and Joanne Wallace work manager. Song leader will be Joanne Cloudy.



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Former Willamette Coed Performer in Ice Follies

A 10 month tour of the U.S. interspersed with several hours of practice a day and a show every night has been the thrilling experience of Betty Lou Edwards, former W.U. student, whose ice skating talents won her a contract with Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies last June.

In Salem for a month's vacation before returning to the show, Betty Lou claims that skating is still much more enjoyment than work as indicated by her patronizing the Salem Arena for an evening's entertainment soon after she arrived home last week.

As to life with the Follies it seems to be one round of sight-seeing, shows and practices. Before the "new show" opens in Los Angeles each year, the company spends three months in San Francisco practicing for the new production during the day and performing the old show in the evenings at the Winterland Arena. While on tour, a day every week is spent in rehearsals and another in classes of ballet, exercises and more strenuous skating instructions. While on the road the company travels in a special train, Betty Lou explained, which has fifteen cars alone of props for the ice show.

Claiming that she has learned more about historical places and events in the United States than she ever would have in history classes, Betty Lou was especially thrilled over her sight-seeing tours in Philadelphia and Boston. New York and Chicago impressed her as being typical of what is publicized about the big eastern cities. Her experience in the windy city were darkened by a suicide in the hotel she was staying in and a real gun battle beneath her window the following evening. Other cities where the show played were given by Betty Lou in bus dispatcher style as New Haven, Conn., Hershey, Penn., Cleveland, Buffalo, Toronto, Montreal, Providence, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Niagara Falls, Canada, where she enjoyed a week's Christmas vacation.

Living accommodations during travel are the best according to Betty Lou. Where the show was scheduled for a month's stay as in Chicago and Philadelphia several of the girls rented an apartment together and in San Francisco six of them rented a house. Usually, however, the company stays in hotels.

At the present Betty Lou is tentatively planning to return to college next February though her contract is for three years. She explained that most of the "line girls" usually stayed with the company less than that though the stars are with the show for several years. The girls range in age from 16 to 20 and have usually had experience in competitions tests and lessons. The show has their own pianist, drummer and director, but pick up the rest of the orchestra in the city where they are playing.

Willamette will have a first hand opportunity to see Betty Lou in Portland when the Follies open from May 24 through June 6.

NO FOOLING

Dave Beckett, business manager of the Wallulah, would like to see immediately, today, Friday, April 1, 1949, and no later, any couple married during the last year, who purchased their diamond at Stevens and Sons, Jewelers. Call the office and leave your name.

WILLAMETTE Social Chit

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

Willamette Student Body To Seek California Sun

California bound are most of the Willamette students this spring vacation. The choir trip, Chi-O convention, and seeking suntans are a few of the reasons for going to this southern state.

The 60-voice choir will travel to San Francisco, Burlingame, Berkeley and various other parts of California on their concert tour. Twenty-three Chi Omega's will spend their vacation at a Chi-O northwest convention held at Berkeley April 2 and 3. The girls will then either go home for the remainder of the vacation or visit their friends. Besides these two events many other students will stay with their California friends such as Pat Rice, of Silverton, visiting Alice Espeseth in Burlingame and Dean Nice, Astoria, staying with Keith Sperry at Burlingame.

Taking the longest trip this vacation will be Jo Colony, who will travel by airplane 1200 miles to her home in Trona, California. This is her second trip by air.

Jean Carrico will attend a northwest conference of YWCA teen-age workers at Heartie House, a lodge near Tacoma, Washington.

Ludene Hargrave, Portland, will be visiting Nickie Haynes in Berkeley. Barbara Leland will travel to Twin Falls, Idaho. Colleen and Fran Schodde will be going the farthest east to their home in Heyburn, Idaho.

A small percentage of students will stay on campus, since they either wish to study or they live too far to travel home. There will be six students at Frederickson Hall and 25 at Baxter. Among these few is Nan Wilcox, senior major in P.E., who is planning to study for her senior orals.



Margaret Sargent
(Courtesy of Jeston Miller)

Sig Sweetheart Goes to Altar

Coming as a surprise to their many friends was the marriage of Margaret Sargent to Jack Eby March 23 in Vancouver, Washington. Mrs. Eby wore a white dress with brown accessories, and carried red camillias.

Margaret, who was chosen Sigma Chi sweetheart, is affiliated with Delta Gamma, and is the daughter of Mrs. Max O. Bechtel of Oakland, California. Eby, a sophomore on the campus, is the son of Mrs. Eris Toikka of Astoria.

The couple are moving to Seattle, Washington, during spring vacation and will make their home there.

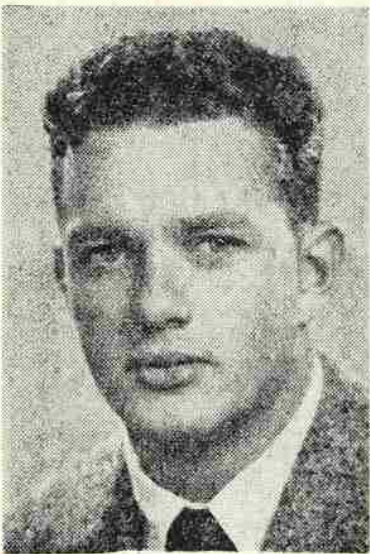
Spitzer, LaVallee To Speak in Salem

Two Oregon State college faculty members fired several weeks ago for progressive party activities will speak in Salem Thursday evening, April 7.

Dr. Ralph Spitzer, associate professor of chemistry, and L. R. LaVallee, assistant professor of economics, will speak at a public meeting in the Hollywood Lion's Den, Norway street and Fairgrounds road.

Also speaking will be Aubrey Grossman of San Francisco, West Coast director of the Civil Rights Congress. Chairman will be Mrs. Pearl Formick, member of the Marion County Progressive club.

Hooked at Last



Keith Sperry
(Courtesy Jeston-Miller)

Surprise Troth Is Revealed

A surprise to the boys at the Phi Delt wing last Wednesday night was the engagement of Mr. Keith Sperry to Miss Frieda C. Dobbs of Salem. The news broke at an after-hours tea party, when a box of chocolates was delivered to the door. Each chocolate contained a replica of the ring, and a gold filling unwittingly lost by the candymaker. As suspense mounted, a record was placed on the phonograph. This turned out to be a charming rendition of Tea for Two by Dale Morgan and the quartet, which was made before Keith was even born. By this time the usually retiring Phi Delt's were approaching a state of mass hysteria.

Unable to conceal the news any longer, Keith broke into a series of lovely blushes which gave the whole thing away. He was honored with a kitchen shower, which made rather a mess of the whole place.

In regard to future plans, the couple plans to take up residence in the Phi Delt wing after their marriage, which will be an event of spring vacation. Mr. Sperry, in case you hadn't noticed, is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. Miss Dobbs is affiliated with numerous enterprising organizations which we find necessary to omit for reasons which will probably never be known. Mr. Sperry, a major in women, feels he is adequately prepared to take the fatal step.



Professor Frank Fisher, who conducted the Salem Community orchestra in its first concert last Sunday afternoon, is shown checking over a musical score. His dog, Penny, appears to register a genuine interest in the matter.

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Legislators, Dean Hold Law As Benefit to Businessmen

By Al Ladendorff and John Connet

Opportunities for graduates of a law school are not confined to general legal practice, but are present in many phases of business and public administration. This is the unanimous opinion expressed in recent interviews with President William Walsh and Speaker Frank Van Dyke, of the Oregon State Legislature, and Dean Seward P. Reese of the Willamette university law school.

That a general liberal arts education is a necessary background for legal study was the opinion of all three men.

Some of the opportunities cited by the two legislators were in the field of public administration. Definite opportunities in public administration have followed upon the growth of the western United States and also the increased growth of urbanization typical of recent American history, Speaker Van Dyke said.

Increasing Opportunities

Increasing opportunities are being offered in the governmental agencies and civil service, Van Dyke said. Dean Reese explained that although much of the state department work is not directly legal, lawyers are desired in many positions. The correct usage of English words is an important function of law, and this is very necessary in state department work, Reese said. Many positions in the state department and the department of justice require a legal degree.

Both Reese and Walsh said that most large corporations maintain legal departments furnishing good positions to many law school graduates.

Private Practice Harder

New men in private practice are having a harder time building up a business and generally don't acquire retainers until they are firmly established and have proven themselves, Van Dyke feels that the general practitioner has been over-rated from the monetary standpoint.

Van Dyke said that choosing between public administration, corporation work or private practice is dependent upon the desire of the individual. Civil service offers security but little promise for continued advancement, while private practice allows the individual variety and makes him more dependent on his own initiative and general ability, Van Dyke said.

That full liberal arts education

was a prime requisite was the opinion of the two legislators and Dean Reese. Especially in general practice, all knowledge and techniques may be put to use, so any background can be used in the study of law, Dean Reese said. According to Reese a study of the growth of political concepts of Anglo-American relations is important.

Liberal Arts Prime

Senate President Walsh and House Speaker Van Dyke explained that the study of law aids in regimenting and developing the mind. Van Dyke said that the study of law requires much concentration. He did not think that law was necessary as a business background however, but explained that a good business school course was just as desirable for business. Van Dyke pointed out that much time would be lost in some of the courses that were taken in a law school if the person were not actually going to practice law.

Law Good Background

Senate President Walsh said that he thought that law was a good background for business, for every aspect of the study made the student more aware of various problems. Walsh said that a good liberal education was necessary before studying law, and that that education should include both American and foreign history, economics and political science, as well as a good understanding of the English language. All three men agreed that a lawyer must know many fields, consequently the more background that he has, the better he will get along in the law study.

Constitution Changes Pass ASWU Election

ASWU President George Hurt's reading of proposed amendments in Tuesday chapel may have been influential. Students may have felt in a pleasant mood at the polls. Perhaps the May Queen election was a drawing card.

At any rate, all constitutional changes on the ballot this week will be so enacted, according to Al McMullen, second vice-president in charge of elections.

Although all the changes but one were minor, considerable clarifying of the constitution's wording has resulted. In compliance with the important amendment, the judiciary committee has been abolished.

Music Faculty Complemented By Vocalist

By Pat Paddock

One of the Willamette professors bringing a great record with her to the University is amiable Clorinda Topping, an instructor of voice in the College of Music.

A music major at Colorado State college, North Carolina and Oregon, she made her debut in her home state of Colorado. She sang with the Denver civic opera company, was a soloist with the Denver band, had a radio program there and was one of the finalists at an Atwater Kent contest.

Married Southerner

She married a southerner and moved to the Carolinas where she once more had her own radio program. While in the south she sang with the North Carolina and South Carolina symphonies, and was a soloist at the South-eastern cotton festival.

After coming to the Pacific coast, the soprano from Cripple Creek, Colorado sang with the Portland Philharmonic orchestra and was soloist for oratorio societies in several Oregon and Washington cities.

At St. Helens Hall

She was head for a time of the music department of St. Helens hall in Portland. She has, at present, a studio in Portland and one of her pupils, soprano Gloria Olsen, has shown the excellence of her teaching by winning first place in voice during a recent music teacher's festival.

French Classes Meet Frenchmen

The advance classes in French met Thursday noon at the Top Hat for luncheon. The conversation was entirely in French so the students could improve their speaking vocabulary.

One of the special guests was Mrs. Drayton, French war bride from Brooks. Another was Mrs. Richardson, French war bride and her sister, Miss Brunn. Others were Mrs. Alfred Sheets, wife of Prof. Sheets, Dr. George Hocking, Dr. Paul Beal, Dr. Marion Morange and Joan Bonney.

CVA Radio Forum

Monroe Sweetland, democratic national committeeman for the state of Oregon, will speak in favor of the Columbia Valley Authority on tonight's legal forum at 9:30 over KSLM. Opposing CVA will be Allan A. Smith, attorney from Portland, who represents private power companies.

Son of Waller Toted Shotgun; Got Many a Goose in His Day

By Paul Dally

Student recreation consisting of duck hunting on a lake back of Waller hall is quite a contrast to present forms of student activity on Sweetland field. Professor W. Herman Clark stated that Alvan Waller's son, relating events incident to Willamette's history, claimed that the students would bring guns to school in order to go duck hunting during lunch hour in a slough where Sweetland field is today.

Speakers Get Single Trophy At Redlands

Six representatives of the WU speech department returned to campus with one trophy Tuesday from a tournament in Redlands, California.

Tom Bartlett won the honors for the group by taking first place in junior men's extemp. Elliott Motschenbacher and Jack Gunn entered the extemp finals but did not place. Bob Sayre came in third in senior men's impromptu and hit the finals in oratory. Betty Ferguson placed third in senior women's extemp. Joan Morgan also attended the tournament.

This tournament, held March 23 to 26, determined the four debate teams to be sent to West Point from the Southwest, so Sayre and Bartlett were ineligible to enter the finals in senior debate, having already been chosen to represent the Northwest. Motschenbacher and Gunn competed in junior debate, but since there were no judges a decision was not reached.

The group stayed in the Younglove home in Riverside. The Youngloves are the parents of Ben and Norton Younglove, WU students.

Wallulah Asks Organizations To Aid Layout

The Wallulah editorial and layout staffs, busy preparing the 290 pages of the 1949 yearbook, are now working on living organizations with 136 pages in to the printers, while the advertising staff is busy acquiring the last \$500 needed to complete their quota.

The following organizations are asked to prepare and turn in what they want their respective pages to contain: Alpha Lambda Delta, Cap and Gown, Phi Eta Sigma, Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, Pepcats, Mu Epsilon Delta, Theta Alpha Phi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Sigma Delta Pi, Canterbury Club, Catholic Club, Westminster Club, Inter-Faith Council, International Relations Club, Future Teachers of America, Oxford Club, Psychology Club, Philosophy Club, Ski Club, "W" Club, Wesley, WAA, Young Republicans, YWCA, Beta Alpha Gamma, Sigma Alpha Chi, Delta Theta Phi and Phi Delta Phi.

The slough remained until it was filled in and the railroad fill was put through. When the field was first made, it had a hard surface in dry weather and was very muddy in rainy weather.

Dr. Sweetland, coach and physical education instructor from 1909 until 1915, organized a Willamette University campus improvement association. The purpose of this organization was to improve the athletic field.

A 1912 Wallulah tells of how eighty men of Willamette joined the organization and pledged at least two hours work every week on the field. One of the first jobs was the surfacing of the field with clay to make it springy and dryer. A spring near the middle of the field also had to be provided with drainage. This was done about the latter part of November. The work was taken up at once, and nearly every day, regardless of sunshine, rain or snow, a squad of men could be seen on the field with shovels, hoes, picks and wheelbarrows.

Much of the dirt had to be wheeled in by hand the whole length of the field and then it had to be broken up and flattened out. A. F. Flegel, Jr., president of the student body then and now a state senator of Oregon, and Dr. Sweetland also worked almost every day until the work was completed.

During this time, tile was laid to drain the field, the grandstand was repainted and a fence was put up around the entire field, with material furnished by the board of trustees.

Prof. Clark said that after the field was finished, it was advertised as the only clay topped field in the Northwest. He also mentioned that he helped on the project when he was a student, especially in smoothing out the clay.

The present grandstand and turf have been added in recent years. The main portion of work was done when Dr. Sweetland was at Willamette, therefore the field was named in his honor after he retired.

According to Professor Clark, school spirit was very high in the past. When he was a student at Willamette, activities were planned and organized in student body meetings that were held every day in chapel.

Chapel Notice

A skit on campus etiquette and fashions will be presented by Barbara Bates, Marion Sparks and Jackie Chute at chapel Tuesday after spring vacation.

Reverend Dr. Laurance Nye of the First Methodist church in Portland will speak Friday at the First Methodist church. As Friday, April 15, is Good Friday, chapel which is ordinarily held on Thursday, is scheduled for Friday at the same hour.

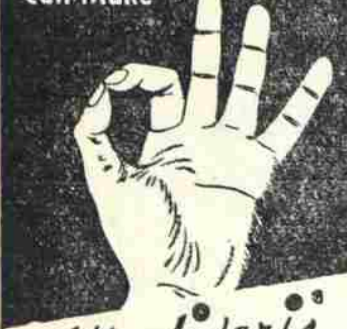
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Ten Candidates Selected For May Weekend Royalty

From These Ten Seniors Will Be Chosen the May Weekend Court

First Run-offs Are Planned After Vacation



Shown above are the 10 candidates for May queen, chosen this week from a list of senior women. Left to right are Barbara MacDuffee, Edith Fairham, Dona Adams, Barbara Miller, Carol Dimond, Joyce Reeves, Kris Hurt, Joan Thomas, Aldene Gould and Vera Jack. (Pictures were taken late Wednesday night by Bill Olson, Wallulah staff photographer.) (See accompanying story.)

Candidates for May Weekend queen who will also be Willamette's champion nail-chewers until the coronation in April were announced Wednesday after student body polls had counted a heavy balloting.

Dona Adams, Carol Dimond, Edith Fairham, Aldene Gould, Vera Jack, Barbara MacDuffee, Barbara Miller, Kris Hurt, Joyce Reeves and Joan Thomas will vie for the position until Wednesday, April 13, when the first run-off is scheduled. With the field narrowed to three, the queen will be elected April 19, while coronation ceremonies are slated for the Weekend.

Parade Cancelled

Bob McMullen, recently selected manager of the affair of April 29, 30 and May 1, gave confirmation this week to a "no parade" rumor, due to lack of response in former years to the construction of floats.

Also revealed Wednesday were the names of assistant managers who will serve under McMullen. Pat Howard, Doris Gragg, Frank Lockman, Gary Lawrence and Robert Muir were chosen by student body president George Hurt to the posts.

A proposal to hire a chef for the barbecue was turned down by the committee in its first session, and it was urged that Pop McCrary again do the honors to the famed feast, with individual classes acting as guards for the pre-meal sing in front of the bonfire.

With the annual May Weekend dance set for Saturday night as usual, McMullen announced that sub-committees will be appointed next week. Another innovation will be the including of Baxter hall for the first time in the men's sing.

Strike Would Paralyze Yearbook Pix

A strike of lithographers in Portland, scheduled for Saturday, may tie up Wallulah production, which is now in its heaviest phases, it was announced through the Wallulah office this week.

Geri Bowles, Wallulah editor, said that if the strike lasts more than a week, the Wallulah delivery may be late for the closing of school this semester.

Although printers will continue with their work, in case the strike is called as scheduled, the lithographers, who handle picture production for the yearbook, would tie up the completion of the page layouts.

No late word has been received on the actual calling of the strike, as of this writing, but news sources last week indicated that several plants in the Portland area would be affected.

Senior Tensions Mounting As 'C' Day, April 21 Nears

By Al Ladendorff

One of the more exclusive affairs of the current calendar of events at Willamette university will be held April 21 in the University library.

At one o'clock on that day, by order of the administration, most graduating seniors of all departments in the liberal arts division will gather together for the purpose of taking their senior, written, comprehensive examinations. Certain exceptions have been made by individual departments.

Camps Started in '26

According to an estimate made by Dr. Moulton Gatke, professor of political science and history, the use of comprehensive examinations at Willamette was instituted about 1926. Dr. Gatke, who has been around Willamette since 1920, said that originally the seniors were required to take only an oral examination.

A minimum of two hours was set for the examination, and the student recited before three members of the department in which he did his major work. The minimum time allowed was later reduced to one hour and a half. Later the student was allowed one inquisitor from a related field, and also one from a non-related field. The member from the non-related department was later cut out.

No Interruption

According to Herman Clark, professor of physical science, who has been on the Willamette faculty since 1923, there has been no interruption in the annual ordeal.

The written examination was added so that the student would not be cut out entirely in case of "buck fever" during the orals. Recently the science department has omitted the written examination and now uses only the oral. It takes a minimum of three hours to write the comprehensive examination.

General Knowledge Hit

The purpose of the examination is to survey the general

knowledge of the student. Evidently the idea is for the student to do as much outside work as possible, and thus stimulate his thinking. The tests are not concerned with individual courses, the ability of the student to tie courses into one continuous pattern is the end sought for.

The method of giving the examination is usually up to the members of the individual department. It has usually been necessary for the student successfully to complete the written examination before attempting the oral.

The seniors set the dates for the orals and in some departments are allowed their choice of one or two members of the examining board. Major professors should be contacted if information is desired.

New Rent System Employed in Iowa

IOWA CITY, Ia. -(I.P.)-Many of the University of Iowa's married students living in temporary university housing units are now paying less rent. Reductions were announced shortly after the transfer of title to the housing units to the university by the federal government.

Under the FPHA, rents were fixed by the federal government with a rent adjustment policy in effect under which the student occupant paid an adjusted rent to equal twenty-five per cent of

University Hits At Discrimination

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.-(IP)-"No new fraternity with a discriminatory clause in its constitution will be allowed on this campus," Howard V. Mathany, dean of men at the University of New Mexico, emphasized here. An undisclosed national fraternity recently asked permission to colonize, but was turned down on these grounds.

Dean Mathany explained further that since the group in question had never been recognized as a social club, the national should not even have been involved. According to university rules a group has to receive permission to organize as a local before they can think of going national.

Job Applications

Applications for summer resort jobs should be made immediately, according to Dr. Raymond A. Withey. Summer camp positions are also being filled quite rapidly, so students who are interested in applying should do it soon. Applicants should see either Dean Ewalt or Dr. Withey for further information.

According to all indications jobs will be rather difficult to obtain this summer.

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New Campus Y Group Plans Chresto Cottage Reactivation

By Delvan Miles

It's back, Campus Y. I'm in it, are you? This has been the question put before the students at every turn during this last week. It's actions are beginning to show why many men on the Willamette campus are joining the campus Y.

The Y fellows are pushing with renewed vigor, plans to give Chresto cottage and badly needed face lifting. They also plan to have the cottage open much of the day for those tennis players and anybody else who wishes to drop in and have a coke, listen to some music, play ping pong or just chat. The cottage was originally run and operated by the

campus YW-YMCA on an 'open all day' basis. The Y fellows will be cooperating with the YW, which is planning to redecorate the interior, and the student council which is now in charge of the building.

Cooperation Stressed

Several campus Y members are also planning on cooperating with the city Y in giving some entertainment at the Hi-Y convention to be held at the city Y during May Weekend. The Hawaiian boys of the campus Y will be singing and the Hi-Y fellows will be shown over the city and "accidentally" (as Jerry Crandell says) be shown and told of the advantages and fine tradition of Willamette.

Summer Catalog Sent to Print Session Set to Start June 20;

The University administration has made its decision on the details for the summer catalog and the material has been sent to the printers, Dean Robert Gregg announced this week.

The summer session will open with registration June 20 and will close August 13. There will be no courses offered in the law school while the music school agenda calls for a few formal courses and a number of private lessons which can be arranged through Dean Melvin Geist. Tentative faculty for the music school, Gregg said, are Prof. Elwood Ball, Prof. Bennet Ludden, Geist and Prof. Donald Jessop.

Courses Varied

In the college of liberal arts, courses in chemistry, economics and business administration, education, English, history, physical education, political science and psychology will be offered. Professors James Elliott, Regina Ewalt, Kenneth Lottick, Leslie Sparks, and Doctors Robert Gatke, Robert Gregg, Charles Johnson, Egbert Oliver and George Seeck, who are now

members of the faculty, will be here this summer, Gregg announced.

A visiting professor on the campus this summer will be Dr. Bohus Benes, a member of the Czechoslovak counselor corps for many years in all parts of the world. He was also secretary for the former president of Czechoslovakia, Edward Benes, and has studied law at the University of Prague and political science at Brussels in Belgium.

Six Students Quorum

"No course will be offered unless there are a minimum of six students enrolled for regular credit," Gregg said. A full course of seven or eight hours will have a tuition rate of \$100 and the rate for any number of hours less than that is \$15 per credit hour. Auditor's fee is \$5 per hour.

The University will not offer room and board during the summer session, Gregg said, so the students who need living accommodations should contact the dean of students for aid in finding private housing or something at the vets housing.

Betas Win Top Shrdlu Again; Second Year for This Etaoin

The Willamette chapter of Beta Theta Pi walked off with top honors for the second consecutive year at the annual Northwest Beta songfest in Seattle. The 16-man chorus won in competition with seven other Beta chapters.

The songfest is sponsored by the Portland alumni group and was started in 1937. The affair has been held in Portland each year until this year when the Seattle alumni joined with the Portland group. The location of the contest will now alternate between Portland and Seattle.

Dimond Leads Betas

The Willamette Betas under the direction of Art Dimond won by singing "Wooglin to the Pledge," "Pledge to Beta Theta Pi," and "Let All Stand Together." Other Beta chapters in the competition were from the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, University of Washington, Washington State college, University of Idaho, Whitman college and University of British Columbia.

The songfest was preceded by a banquet for all the chapters and guests, and speakers of the evening was President G. Herbert

Smith who is national president of Beta Theta Pi.

Betas Win Scholarship Cup

The local Beta chapter also won the Northwest Beta scholarship cup for the second consecutive time with a grade point average of 3.04.

Members of the winning chorus were Al Isenberg, Dick Cole, Mary Mattson, Wes Hedeon, Dick Ensley, Earl Fedje, Joe Brazie, Dale Cleaver, Gene Walters, Bob Gwinn, Bob Seamster, Jess Jones, Al Straumfjord, Carl Schmidt, Bill Gussey and Gil Oliver.

Directing Dean



Dean Melvin Geist will direct WU's a cappella group on the current southern trip.

Dr. Martin Panel Head At OEA Meet

Dr. George Martin is one of the discussion leaders for the 46th annual Oregon Education association convention in Portland this week. The purpose of the convention is to bring prospective teachers into contact with experienced teachers and give them a broader outlook on the whole education field.

The meeting opened yesterday with exhibits and a concert in the Portland Civic auditorium followed by greetings from Portland's Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee and Governor Douglas McKay. The general theme of the convention which started yesterday and will conclude tomorrow is "Broadening Our Professional Horizons."

Sectional Meetings

For the first time sectional meetings of the OEA will be held exclusively for the student members of the OEA and the Future Teachers of America organizations. Martin will be the leader of the panel discussions for this group.

Over 60 Go From Here

Prof. Kenneth Lottick, Dean Robert Gregg, Charles Barclay, Margaret Allen and about 60 graduating students will be guests at the convention.

A Willamette alumni luncheon will be held today at The Broiler at 12 o'clock.

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A Cappella Singers Depart For Southern Concert Tour

Fifty-seven members of the Willamette a cappella choir, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist and violinist Betty Kuhlman will depart from Salem this morning for California on their annual spring concert tour.

Singing at high schools along the way, the group will present its major concerts at Grants Pass, San Francisco, Napa, Petaluma, Berkeley, Sacramento, where they will sing over the

air from the state capitol, Marysville, Oroville and Chico.

One of the major attractions to be presented by the chorus will be the complicated "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson. Parts of this selection, which Elliot Forbes in "The Musical Quarterly" describes as Thompson's most inspired work, have been sung in Thursday chapels.

The program will be broken into three parts for presentation. The first will include 'Ye Are Not Of The Flesh' and 'I Stand Beside The Manger Stall' by Bach, "Exaltabo Te, Domine" by da Palestrina, and 'Misericordias Domini' by Durante. The second group will be composed of three parts of 'The Peaceable Kingdom, Hymn To King Stephen' by Kodaly, and 'Benedictus' by Paladilhe.

The final part of the program will include arrangements of 'Soon-Ah Will Be Done,' 'There Is A Balm In Gilead,' 'I Am A Poor Wayfaring Stranger,' 'Go Way From My Window,' 'Skip To My Lou' and 'Kde Su Kravy.'

Elections May 10

Al McMullen, ASWU second vice-president, has announced that student body elections will be held on May 10 and that petitions for student offices must be in by May 3. Petitions must be signed by 25 students as provided in the constitution.

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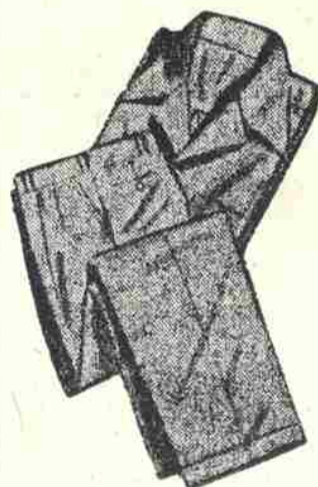
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