

Allen, Cloudy, Runyan To Rule Court



Mary East Runyan



Margaret Allen



Elaine Cloudy

Comprising the May Court for 1947 will be Margaret Allen, Elaine Cloudy and Mary East Runyan, elected in close balloting that began Wednesday and terminated yesterday at noon. Voting will be held again Tuesday to decide which of these three senior women will be May Queen at the festivities May 1, 2 and 3.

Miss Allen, a Chi Omega, is second vice president of the student body in charge of elections. She is past president of the Catholic club, and has been active in dramatics in her time at Willamette, holding the lead in last fall's production "Blithe Spirit," and is a member of the A Capella choir. She is also senior scholar for Dr. Herbert E. Rahe in the dramatics department. Last year the Red Cross program on the campus was under her direction.

Past president of the Alpha

Chi Omega house, Miss Cloudy has been active on the campus in the music field as a public school music major. A member of A Capella choir and Alpha Chi trio, she served the student body for two years as song leader.

Also past president of her sorority, Beta Phi, Mrs. Runyan is the former Mary East, and was married this winter to Ronald R. Runyan, who is also attending Willamette. She was vice president of the sophomore and junior class and vice president of the Beta Alpha Gammas. Last year she became a member of the Salem Spinners.

Elections were handled by Verna Stocks in the absence of Margaret Allen on the choir and trip, with balloting carried on by Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore women's and men's honoraries.

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Eaton Lawn To Be May Site

Dual May Pole Dances Set For Coronation Ceremonies

Biggest problem, other than the weather, confronting the May Weekend committee, was solved this week, when it was decided to use the front of Eaton hall as the site for the May Queen's coronation, slated for May 3.

According to plans made by Warren James, in charge of Saturday's events, the court will be framed by a shell in shape of a crown constructed of spring flowers. Since the May court pillars were too heavy to move from the dorm grounds, artificial pillars will be made by Roy Priem who will also do the necessary art work on the platform.

Sophomore daisy chain will form a pathway for the court down the center of the walk, and the queen and her entourage will parade to the stage from the sidewalk of State street. Band and choir will be seated on either side of the queen, and bleachers of chairs will be provided for the audience.

A new twist will be two simultaneous May pole dances by women of the junior class on the

lawn on both sides of the queen.

Plans for the May Weekend breakfast Saturday morning are in progress, under Winona Dillard, chairman of the YWCA committee in charge. Since Chresto will not be available as in previous years, the breakfast will probably be held in the Cavern, Barclay says.

WU Student Body Approves Majority of 27 Resolutions

A compilation of ballots cast recently by 325 Willamette students registered approval of a majority of the 27 resolutions passed for student consideration by the second Pacific College Congress earlier in the season. Later in the school year two delegates will be chosen to present the proposals, finally accepted by all colleges, to the United Nations in September when the general assembly convenes in New York.

The second resolution pertaining to changes of the veto

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Emcees of past "weekends" publicize trials, page 3.

Debators reap honor in national debut, page 3.

New diamonds twinkle in spring spotlight, page 4.

Pacific U stage set for conference "first night," page 6.

Mural softball fiends and fans convene, page 7.

power of the security council proved the most troublesome for students voting. Due to the complicated phraseology many refused to register any reaction to the proposal.

In order to meet the expenses of maintaining PNCC, every campus belonging to the Congress will be asked to raise one hundred dollars in contribution to the organization, according to Bill Smith, one of Willamette's two representatives to the Congress at Reed college in March.

To date, PNCC is the only organization of its kind recognized by the UN. Last year a first meeting with the American delegates to the UN was arranged and proposals drawn up were presented to them in the name of 47,000 American students. Results from canvasses made by all colleges belonging to PNCC for approval or disapproval on the 27 resolutions drawn up will be forwarded to Reed college's dean of men, Dr. Frank Hurley.

Judge Rossman Revives Guidance Plan Tuesday

Vocational counselling at Willamette will be resumed for the first time since 1942 when Judge George Rossman of the Oregon Supreme court will speak Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., to students interested in law.

Rossman will speak briefly on opportunities in law and will interview students who are interested in law as a career. The meeting will be held in room 21, Eaton hall.

Second counsellor, who will speak to WU students, will be superintendent of city schools, Frank Bennett, Salem. Bennett will speak to those interested in education at a Thursday meeting. Two other counsellors have been invited to appear on the same day, but as yet answers to the invitations have not been received by Dean Lawrence A. Riggs.

Those interested in consulting with the counsellors are urged by Riggs to watch the bulletin board outside his office for further information.

Vocational counsellors for this year are engineering—Edward C. Wells, chief engineer, Boeing Aircraft corporation; journalism—Robert C. Notson, managing editor, The Oregonian; law—George Rossman, justice, Oregon Supreme Court.

Ministry—Bruce R. Baxter, Bishop of the Methodist church; nursing—Miss Henrietta Daltz,

acting director, Department of Nursing Education, University of Oregon medical school; public administration—Robert S. Farrell, secretary of state; teaching—Frank B. Bennett, city superintendent of schools, Salem; and medicine—John V. Straumfjord.

Greek Singers Start May Day Fete Festivity

Inter-fraternity and sorority sing will begin the May Weekend festivities at 10 o'clock, May 1, manager Chuck Barclay announced yesterday. By April 21 he requests that all participants turn in lists of songs and the number of people to be on the stage and on the next Wednesday, April 28, each living group must send a representative to the Cavern to draw for positions.

Seats in the chapel will be marked for each group, and the winner will be announced at, or preceding the coronation.

Three songs to be used in the contest are a house song, semi-classical song, and novelty, which may be sung with or without accompaniment. Minimum of participants is 12 and maximum is 60. Actions preceding and after the song shall not be judged, but song action is limited to the novelty song.

Last Minute Set Alterations Plague May Week Play Staff

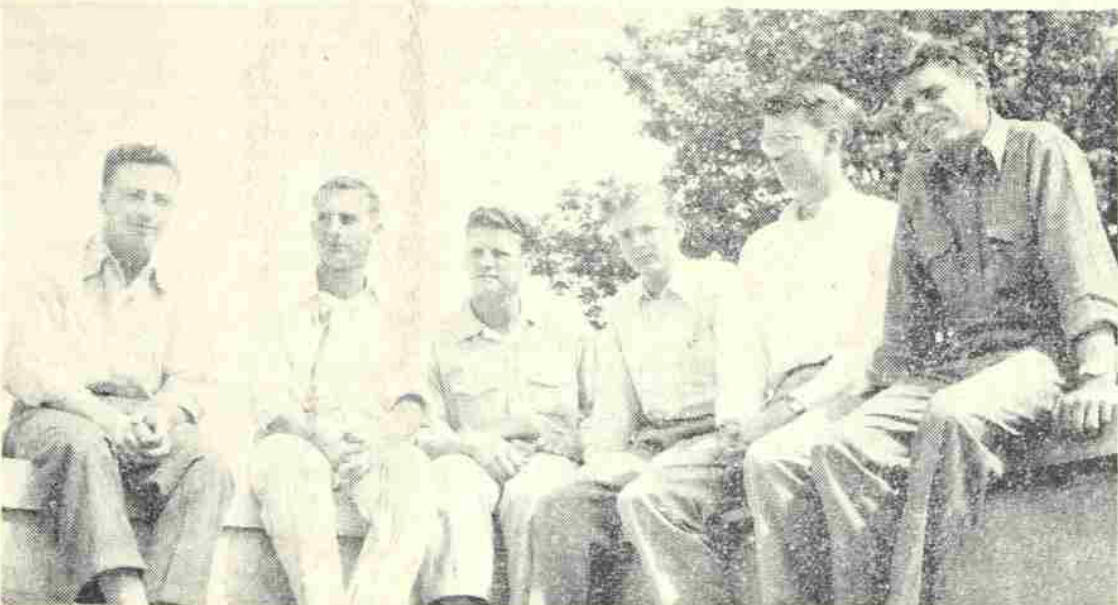
With production only two weeks from this evening, grim word was received by Carl Ritchie and Joe Power from Portland early this week that the black draperies ordered for the unusual setting of "Ten Little Indians" are not available.

Since effects for the mystery were centered about the use of these draperies, background for the set has had to be rearranged. Power and Ritchie are now planning to use a combination of flats with neutral and richly colored draperies to set the mood and theme of the murder drama. Modern furniture and special lighting will also be used to stress this eerie theme.

Change of cast in the part of Mrs. Rogers has been made with Addyse Lane now portraying the role of the butler's wife. Darlene Albert, coach of the production, announces that tickets will go on sale next week. Programs and publicity posters for which shots have been taken this week are being designed by Dave Foster.

Board Payments Due

Monday, April 21, is the date set for the final installment on room and board. Tuition must also be fully paid by that date, announced Robert W. Fenix, business manager, today.



Representing the women's living organizations in the forthcoming drive for Penny King, left to right, George Hurt, John Macy, Paul Cookingham, Dick Hill, Bill Gusey and John Slanchik. The fraternities will select nominees Monday.

WU Males to Vie for Penny King Crown in WSSF Drive

Selection of a Willamette male to act as Rajah of his oriental court, harem and all, will be one of the highlights of the week-long drive for funds for the WSSF which will begin Monday, April 21. The Rajah, or Penny King, will be selected by a student body vote of penny ballots and will rule at the variety show next Friday night at 8 p.m. Pi Phi is sponsoring the King.

Other campus students to assist in the campaign to raise funds for needy foreign students include the sale of sidewalk squares from the walk between the library and Collins by the Independents. The Chi Omegas plan to entertain the Phi Deltas at a basket social Thursday.

Delta Gamma will sponsor a baby photo contest among preschool children of Willamette parents. The Betas threaten to raffle off anything they can find and Alpha Chi Omega will sponsor a dime dance Friday night in the gym.

The goal set for the World Student Service Fund drive is \$2,000,000. This money will be divided with 44% going to the Far East, 44% going to Europe, and 12% to general use and emergency relief.

During next week's campaign 50 solicitors will strive to contact every student on the campus.

World Government--No Cinch

The campus has voted on the resolutions passed at the recent PNCC conference at Portland. There was a good deal of complaint about the ambiguity of the ballot, some questioning as to whether the whole matter was worth while.

This doubt and fumbling probably isn't restricted to our campus or the PNCC. In fact it is quite likely that the same feeling of inadequacy and impotency and the same inability to understand the total situation occasionally plague the men around the conference table at the UNO meetings.

There are no well marked paths to world government. It is something man has never tried on this scale before. There are no reliable precedents.

But the stakes are high enough to make the barking of shins and groping worth while. If we are to believe atomic scientists the world is at stake. We believe the PNCC conference was worth while and the ballot was worth while despite the obvious shortcomings of both. Just what PNCC accomplished we aren't sure. But we do feel sure that the efforts of the PNCC delegates should be commended because they were among those first toddling steps man is making toward world government—a goal which many men with a knowledge of fission endorse as necessary to preserve the human race.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

BETTIE OLSON, Editor

Little Yellow Cards Spread Joy at Home

It's going to be a gay day for mother when those six week grades come rolling in with the official stamp of the office of the dean of students firmly and unalterably marked on them. Probably John's weary accounts of the hours of midnight oil he's burned won't jibe with the D's in black mother spots at once on the untimely report.

Actually, however, the grades are coming out at the right psychological moment. Vacation is over and the stress of explanation didn't come to mar an otherwise lazy and restful ten days. Now parental disapproval won't have to be bucked in person for maybe two weeks. The telephone company is cooperating too—no irate long distance calls allowed, lucky for you.

Of course there's also the angle that if over vacation you'd known exactly how you stood (which is a farce, since only the dreamers didn't know), you could have buckled down and worked feverishly to

raise your 2.73 to a 2.76, thus bringing a proud smile to your mother's lips and some folding money from your dad's wallet.

Frankly, the mechanics of how, why, and to whom the grades were sent have escaped us. Should it be the duty of the veteran's wife to admonish him and keep her lad in nights until he's brought up his G.P.A.? Or maybe the mother of a 26-year-old can be relied on to exert her influence and snap her student-son out of his intellectual lethargy.

At least Johnny Jones Jr. will be happy, when mommy shows him that Daddy didn't do nearly as well this quarter as his son did on his second grade report card. But if daddy's smart, he'll quickly inform his young son that the youth of the modern primary school can get an E for effort, while he, attending Willamette, gets C's for "crunky," and when he was in school, he got E's too, so yaaaa.

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

'Tis with fear and trembling that we take pen in hand, or is it typewriter, but need we be so literal, and attempt to write a column this week that will offend no one and make no one unhappy with us. Seems that for the past few issues someone has gotten riled up about something and in attempting to fix things up we have just confused them all the more. Please forgive these humble attempts and bear with us. May-

be all the rest over vacation will help.

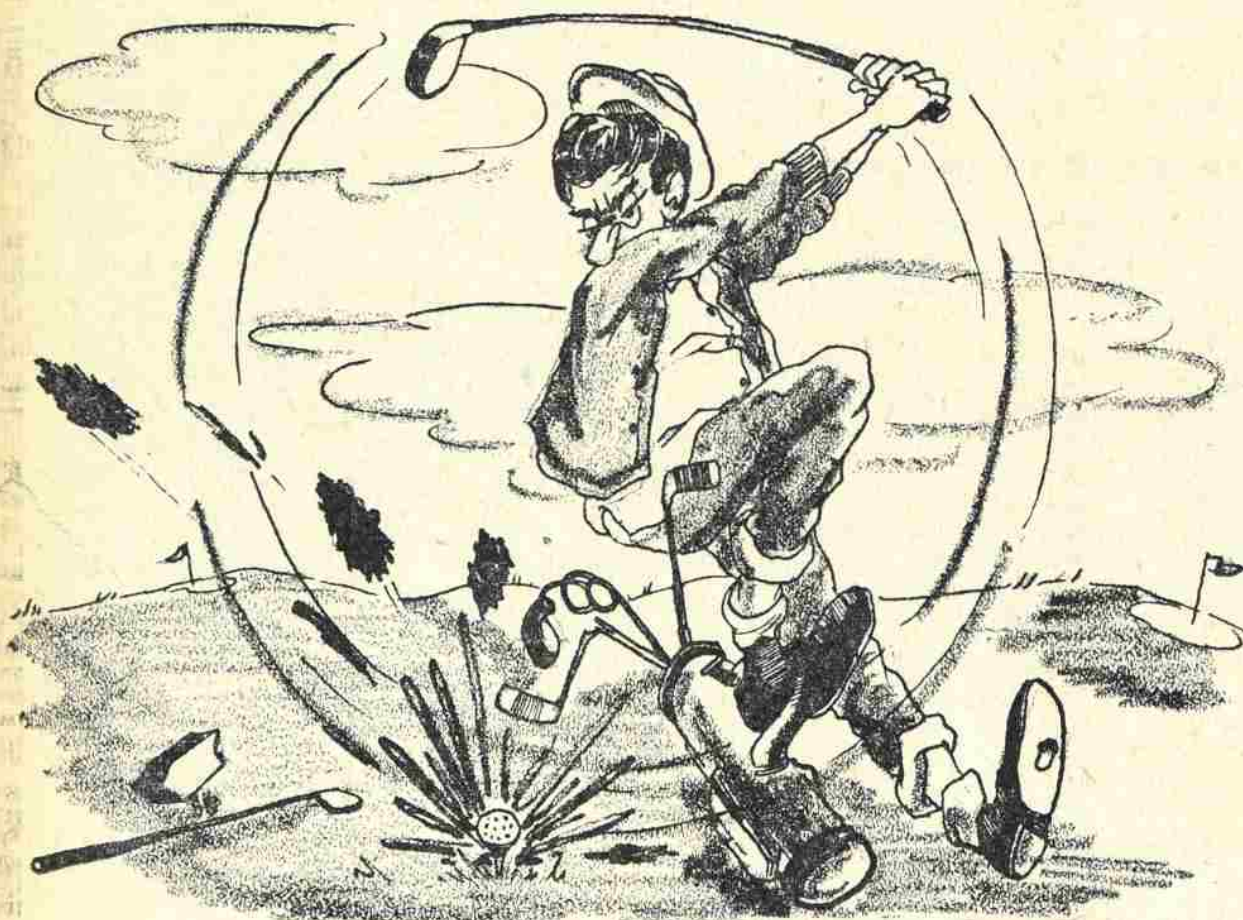
Taking advantage of the fleeting moments of summer weather, Dr. Kohler's Masterpieces in Drama class adjourned to the Sweetland grandstand last Monday to hold class. Things were going along nicely, interrupted only occasionally by the sound of the dump trucks, and various and sundry machines roaring around on the other side of the field, and an interesting discussion was being had by all. Suddenly in the midst of an enlightening bit of information about Maxwell Anderson's *Winterset*, Mrs. Ward stopped suddenly and stared straight ahead. The rest of the class followed suit and were amazed to see female forms draped happily about atop Lausanne's upper deck.

Plans are really booming ahead for the campus WSSF Drive and sounds like the kids have got a lot of good ideas and the whole thing should go over with a bang. Speculation's running high as to who will be the Penny King. It Lets the fellows in on how all these runners-up for Queens of different events feel the night of the run-offs. Take a Bromo-seltzer boys and relax. Oh yes, and remember, in this contest stuffing of the ballot box is encouraged.

Been reading over papers from other schools and all the students seem to be clamoring for a gossip column. They seem to enjoy reading all the dirt about their best friends but it strikes us as being rather juvenile. It's been the policy of this paper to discourage such an idea, but don't know if you readers approve or not. May get around to taking a poll on the idea some day.

Speaking of the Library seems as though Hap Engelbart found a particularly good story in one of the magazines the other day. Anyway he was smiling happily to himself and every so often he'd burst out in a loud chuckle. Had everyone around him feeling good just watching him.

Well, the bubble-gum craze is on again. Staring around at the people in the Lib Wednesday morning and got quite a shock when we noticed Tom Cooper blowing a huge bubble. Imagine he got even more of a shock when it burst all over his face. Wonder if it would help us get a four point if we took up the habit.



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Studios Duke Heads for Golf Course

With the coming of spring and spring-like weather Duke decides to let his cultural education go by the boards for a few days and take to the golf course to help scoop out his well-rounded personality. After all, there's a lot more to this college stuff, Duke thinks, than just sitting in a warm classroom sleeping through some professor's vital lecture on the *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* or the *Metaphysical Theory of Higher Intellect and Philosophy* of Dr. H. G. L. Miffgomp.

After ten or twelve "practice" swings Duke gets the ball to roll a good ten feet from the tee. Several tries later Duke has succeeded in getting the ball down the fairway and up on the next green. There he experiences a number of disheartening set-backs, but with the hardiness which he continually showed while participating in basic training, Duke controls himself and goes ever onward. At last deciding that this will be the time, Duke picks up the ball and drops it neatly in the cup.

Teeing off again, Duke hopefully shouts "fore" and the ball dribbles feebly down the grass.

With deadly repetition Duke repeats the preceding procedure around the 18 holes of the golf course. There are, however, a few breaks in the

calm monotony. There is the time, for instance, when the ball bounds into a sand trap and stays there stubbornly until it is at last hidden deep in the underground of the golf course. Duke takes this fact good-naturedly and pulls a fresh ball from his pocket, tosses it up on the fairway and goes swingingly on his way.

Another minor interruption takes place when Duke decides his clubs have become too heavy so he flings them on the ground, sits down under a tree and breaks out a bottle of soda pop. Blissfully guzzling the contents Duke forgets about his well developed personality program and sinks into a delightful lethargy.

He is rudely awakened by the night watchman who is making the rounds and shoving all vagrants out of the golf course. Duke manfully picks up his bag of clubs and his pop bottle, he receives five cents when he returns them to the store, and sadly heads for home.

Arriving there he trudges to his room and begins to develop his cultural side once again.

He is slowly becoming a well rounded personality!

May Weekend Managers Recall Troubles

By Marilee Olson

Many are the harrowing tales told by ex-May Weekend managers on the campus. Their trials and tribulations have been widely broadcast. But Chuck Barclay, present manager, last week lost his frenzied air when a seven pound baby boy was born to the happy Barclays. Now Chuck says all his problems have calmly resolved themselves, and the next two weeks will glide by smoothly.

Clarence Wicks, manager in '42, confesses he really sweated out the weather. It finally rained and the celebration was held in the gym, but it was anxious speculation for a while. At the same time he was taking orals and comps and went slightly mad. Here Vergie is quick to remind him that their wedding was also on the bill for the same month of May, giving Clarence lots of things to muse over.

Nineteen forty-two was the year of the Centennial celebration, and Wicks started a floral parade, which managed to wind up just before the rains came. Perpetual cups were presented to the winning living organizations but gas and tire rationing curtailed the parade in the preceding years, so the cups now just collect dirt. (In the prelim-

inaries this year a plan was started to revive the parade, but fell through due to objections of too much expense and labor).

The Wicks family still chuckles over the way Clarence forgot his speech at the coronation and welcomed the guests with a strictly impromptu address. It has since been a matter of debate between Clarence and Rich Wicks, manager two years later,

as to whom started the bloody greased pole climb. Clarence is left with the responsibility now, since Rich thinks it wise to deny the charge.

Rich is sure however that he inaugurated the inter-sorority sing in 1944, and started the perpetual trophy on its way. Present plans for an inter-fraternity sing as well find him very enthused, as that was his commit-

tee's original idea, furthered by Dr. Lantz!

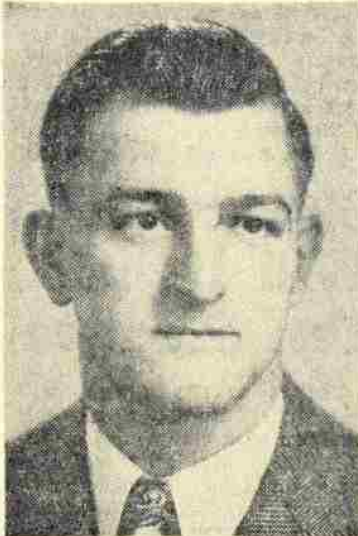
V-12s that year made the only formal marching presentation for a formal crowd in their stay at Willamette, adding more color to the festivities. Rich vows he did no work and lost no sleep, due to marvelous cooperation from his committees.

The fair coeds get all of '45 manager Bill Stortz's praise for a successful weekend, but the last few days were still full of bedlam and hair pulling, according to his far-away recollections. At least the weather was with him—Prof. John Knight, head of the religion department at that time, saw to that.

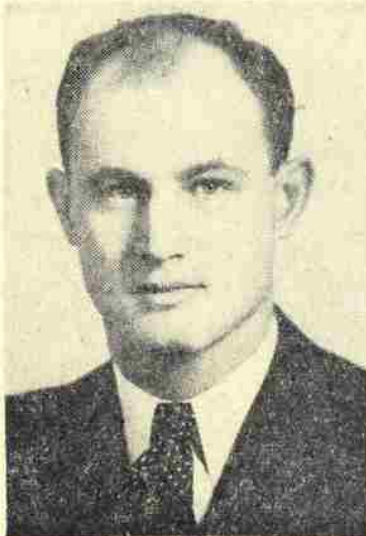
The Queens ball Saturday night was closest to Bill's heart. Sponsored by the V-12s, they went all-out on decorations and made the dance the finest of the year.

Peaceful memories are held by Con Pavlock, who engineered last year's fete. He had no problems because he erased them all. Cooperative committees share this modest lad's success.

Friday afternoon's barbecue and the sophomore daisy chain had their beginnings in Pavlock's fertile imagination, and since they proved so successful, will be used again this year.



Clarence Wicks
Last pre-war manager



Con Pavlock
First post-war manager

'Arabian Nights' Variety Show To Highlight WSSF Campaign

One of the highlights of the WSSF drive on campus will be the Variety Show next Friday night at 8 p.m. in Waller hall. The program, centered around an "Arabian Nights" theme, will feature the coronation of the Pi Phi sponsored Penny King as Rajah of the Oriental Court who will be selected by a vote of pennies by the student body. The king will be attended by his harem, with Joyce McCracken in charge.

The evening's entertainment will include the Alpha Chi trio, faculty quartet, a piano solo by Tom Badley, Bob Douglas in a Hawaiian number, a duet by Bev Kenney and Betty Lou Edwards, Addyse Lane, Tom Grimm and Dale Morgan.

Muriel Oliver is general chairman for the show aided by the following committees: stage, Dale Cleaver and Carl Ritchie; script, Marilee Olson and Ray Yocom with Ray Lotor as master of cer-

emonies; tickets, Rosa Roth; ushers, Ralph Ohling. The background music will be provided by Bob Nevin and Arny Acker.

Tickets for the performance will go on sale early next week, according to Muriel Oliver.

All-School Afternoon Hop Set For Wednesday at Lausanne

The second all-school afternoon hop of the year will be sponsored by the Independents Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the rumpus room of Lausanne hall, according to Virginia Weeks.

Free coke will be given to any student bearing an Independent membership card and cokes and cookies will be on hand at a slight charge for all. The hop is strictly informal and there is no admission charge.

General chairman of the affair is Bill Harris, vice-president of the Independents. Bonnie Daugherty heads the refreshment committee and is aided by Bob McMullen, Nan Wilcox and Cherie Miller.

Rex Edmondson is in charge of decorations and Norma Bell and Margaret Fisher will over-

Journal Prints Frosh's Story

"Six Fingers," an article written by Lloyd T. Hanson, freshman, was published in the March issue of "Advance" magazine. It tells of how a native son of the Pacific islands met the ways of civilization and the navy.

The "Advance" magazine is a monthly publication by the National Journal of Congregational Christian churches. Hanson is one of Dr. Egbert Oliver's students.

20 Skiers Put On Probation

Twenty men and women students were placed on probation for one month by Disciplinary committee action Thursday, April 3.

The move came after the student group had made an unchaperoned overnight ski trip to Hoodoo bowl without the approval of the administration.

Sophs Meet Today

An important sophomore class meeting has been called by prexy George Hurt for this afternoon at three o'clock in Chresto cottage. Plans will be discussed for the May Weekend competitions, the ASWU picnic and the sophomore beach party. All sophs are urged to attend.

see the music from the record player. Margie and Tom Nagawaga are aiding Virginia Weeks in publicizing the event.

Lovell Leads Forum

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, head of the history department, will lead a public forum in discussion of the topic "Whats all this about Greece and Turkey?" at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at the First Congregational church.

ASWU Social Life Reflects Change From Good Old Days

Social life in the good ole' days of Willamette varied greatly from that of today according to information dug up by a Collegian reporter. Classes or societies used to decorate a launch and ride up the Willamette river in the evenings and for diversity would pile in hay wagons for a weiner roast.

In those days, dancing and smoking by Willamette students were unheard of . . . women were allowed to stay out as late as nine o'clock, providing they were in good company with a chaperon and friends were allowed to come in the dorms only when the house mother joined the couple in the parlor.

The sidewalk, with the strange curves, between Waller and the Music hall was caused by students who used to come that way on an old path. Though to lay the sidewalk as it is was not artistic, it was decided to perpetuate the old path made by these students who used to crawl under the old board fence, once surrounding Willamette, and take a short cut to classes.

Little known fact is that the inside of Waller has twice been burned out. In the first fire the bell in the tower fell to the second floor and, pushed over to one end of the hall, it remained there until the class of 1914 decided that Willamette should have a victory bell.

YMCA, YW Sponsor Play

Tuesday night the YW and the YMCA will jointly present a play entitled "The Dispossessed" as a part of WSSF week. It will be presented in the Little Theater on the second floor of Waller at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited and the admission is free.

Betty May Jackman and Bob Bennett are in charge of the play.

Job Interviews Taken Today

Mr. Christiansen, manager of the Oregon Caves resort, will be on campus today to interview anyone interested in summer work at the caves.

The interviews will be held from 9:30 to 12 in Miss Lorena Jack's office at Lausanne hall. The jobs offered include jobs as waitresses, bell boys, and if you are interested be sure to see him this morning.

Mills, Sayre Split National Speech Honors

Winning four out of the eight debates entered, Chuck Mills and Bob Sayre were considered by coaches as one of the finest debate teams participating in the Grand National Forensic Tournament at Fredericksburg, Virginia, April 3, 4 and 5. Both contestants were also finalists in their respective individual contests.

Affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that labor has a direct share in management," was taken by the Willamette team during the contest. This side of the question was difficult to uphold since the judges were townspeople who as average individuals are often prejudiced against labor. Although Willamette, Linfield, Pacific and Seattle college were the only schools representing the Northwest, 49 schools competed in the tournament.

Leaving March 28 by the northern route, Sayre and Mills spent two days in Washington, D.C., visiting congress and other tourists' points of interest. After staying at the Mary Washington college, women's section of the University of Virginia, who were away for Easter vacation, they traveled south to New Orleans for a two day stay. Next on the trip was Texas, Los Angeles and finally back to Salem Sunday evening.

WU Scholars Aid Teachers

Lora Jane Curtis, graduate student, and Robert French, senior, students in the educational field, are doing extra work at Salem public schools to meet certificate requirements. Miss Curtis is working with Miss Clark in the teaching of solid geometry at Parrish Junior high, and Mr. French is assisting Mr. Gilmore in the physical education division at Salem senior high.

Doris Wilson, senior, substituted one full day for Mrs. Rowell at Parrish junior high last Friday, and Merle Hayes, graduate, took over the teaching duties of Mrs. Leah Hogue on April 2, 3 and 9.

Religion Prof Starts India Lecture Series

Dr. Norman Huffman, professor of religion, is giving a series of lectures entitled "India at the Threshold," at Salem's First Methodist church. The first of the four lectures were delivered yesterday. The lectures are part of an annual course sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

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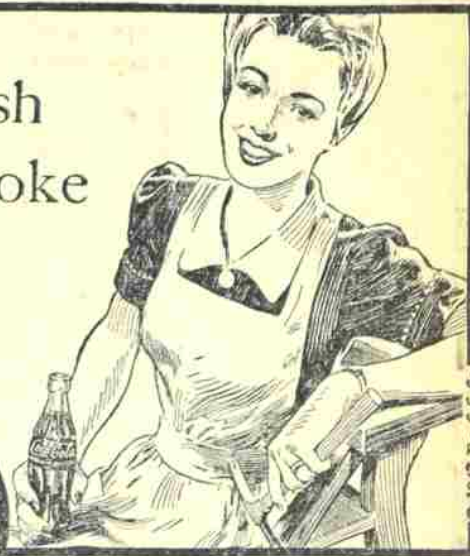
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Miss Maryann Wittliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Wittliff of Astoria, has set her marriage date for Saturday, June 28, to Hugh Lovell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Lovell of Salem.

Summer Weddings, Dates, Engagements Revealed by Willamette U Couples

As June, the traditional month of weddings and happy brides takes its place on the calendar, the spotlight will turn to the weddings of the Misses Maryann Wittliff and Luella Nichols, both affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Miss Nichols will become the bride of Don Wilson at a ceremony to be held at the First Congregational church of Salem. Miss Nichols will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Douglas R. Baker, as matron of honor and bridesmaids Miss Betsy Lyons and sister Marilyn. A reception will follow at the church.

The bride was a student at Willamette until this semester and is now working. Mr. Wilson has just been discharged from the service. The couple plan to make their home in Bremerton, Washington.

June Wedding Set

Miss Wittliff will be married to Hugh Lovell on Saturday, June 28, at 7:30 p. m. in nuptials held at the home of the bride's parents in Astoria. Miss Betty Zo Allen, maid of honor,

will be her only attendant. A buffet supper will follow the ceremony.

Miss Wittliff will receive a degree in sociology from the university this June. Her fiancé will graduate from Pomona college in Claremont, Calif., this semester.

The couple will reside in Salem for the summer and will move to Boston, Mass., in the fall where the bridegroom will take graduate work at MIT.

WU Couple Take Vows Tonight
Susanne LaVatta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wilson of Salem, will become the bride of Frank H. Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newell of Pender, Nebr., at a ceremony to be held at 7 p. m. tonight in the First Congregational church. Officiating will be Dr. Daniel H. Schulze.

Nuptials will begin with a candle lighting ceremony by Mrs. Warren James, followed by Mrs. Craig Coyner singing "Because."

Best man will be Larry McKeel, with Mrs. Michael Skovatch of San Francisco, Calif., acting as matron of honor. Georgia Sue, daughter of the bride, will be bridesmaid.

The ceremony, for immediate family and friends, will be followed by a reception in the church parlors.

Coming Marriage Announced

Announcement of the date for the coming marriage of Geraldine Nelson to Robert Jahnke has been set for Saturday, June 14. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian church

at 8 o'clock.

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson of Salem. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and was on the Willamette campus for two and a half years.

Jahnke is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Jahnke of Denver, Colo. He is a first term junior, majoring in advertising at the University of Colorado.

Engagement Revealed

Betty Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reeve of Salem, has announced her engagement to Delbert Kurtz. He is the son of Mrs. John Painter of Salem.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé attended Salem schools. Miss Reeve is now a sophomore on the Willamette campus.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Gorton Tells Engagement

Wilma Gorton, biology major and junior at Willamette, announced her engagement to Blaine Hanks by a table centerpiece of Easter eggs bearing the couple's names, at a party given honoring her during Easter vacation.

Miss Gorton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gorton of Salem and Hanks is the son of Mrs. Terese Hanks of Salem and Mr. B. A. Hanks of Boise, Idaho. Hanks is a former student of Willamette and was a pledge of Kappa Gamma Rho. He is now an announcer over KSLM.

The marriage is planned for sometime in July.

SOCIETY

Alpha Chi Omega Holds First Faculty Firesides

Wednesday evening, April 16, Alpha Chi Omega held its first faculty fireside for 1947. Half of the faculty were invited to this fireside, and next Wednesday, April 23, there will be another fireside for the other members of the faculty.

Coffee and cake were served,

while the Alpha Chi's serenaded with some of their favorite house songs.

Committees for the first fireside are refreshments, Betty Ferguson, Patty Brown; invitations, Nan Preede, LaVerne Shuholtz; clean-up, Fern Ingram, Enid Lyman, Mary Parker, Cherie Raines; door, Betty Louise Sinkola; coats, Betty Ferguson, Enid Lyman; serving, Roberta Batey, Margy Ann Hartsock, Ellen Forsland, Dottie Hill, Doris Kimble, LaVon Kelly and Ruth James.

Second faculty fireside committees are refreshments, Daphne Lekas, Dottie Hill; invitations, Shirley Starke, Sara Warner; clean-up, Doris Kimble, Margie Stone, Betty Paulson; door, Mary Parker; coats, Beverly Kenney, Shirley Starke; serving, Bernice Isham, Mary Phelps, Artie Phillips, Margie Stone, Daphne Lekas, JoAnn Upton and Sara Warner.

Sigma Chi's Will Initiate Ten Pledges

Ten Sigma Chi pledges will take their initiation rituals this weekend with ceremonies beginning tonight. Initiation will continue throughout tomorrow, winding up with a fraternity banquet this Sunday.

Sigma Chi pledges who will be initiated are Tom Osborne, Bill Geiger, Lanny Franz, Dick Gatke, Bob Hill, Bob O'Neil, Dick Cravens, Dick Hill, Jerry Robertson and Dale Bates.

The Sunday following initiation ceremonies, the entire Sigma Chi group will attend church services at Turner, Ore., where Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke is serving as minister. Dr. Gatke is head of the department of political science at Willamette and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Dorm Plans Sunday Tea

A formal tea will be given Sunday by Frederickson hall women in honor of Mrs. Ellen Foster, house mother. Tea hours will be from 3:00 to 5:00 Sunday afternoon and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Acting as hostesses will be Annabel Peterson and Lucille Veelman, president of the hall. Mrs. Foster and Miss Lorena Jack will form the receiving line. Mrs. Floyd Bird, Mrs. Elizabeth Higby, Miss Nolan and Mrs. William Veelman will pour.

Serving on committees for the tea are Louise Holmes, invitations; Elizabeth Guttridge, decorations; Arlene Joseph, music; Dorothy Hill, refreshments; Leah Lowry and Dorothy Libby, personnel; and Betty Dahlberg, clean-up.

Foibles . . . and Fashions

Back to school after a weeks vacation . . . sun tans, sun burns, and generally rosy complexions radiate a wonderful time for most everyone . . . **Lorraine Murdock** . . . a deep tan from skiing . . .

Warm weather finds gals lying out in the sun . . . **Andi Andresen** . . . with a beautiful tan and only a few hours in the sun . . .

Lots of cotton dresses this week . . . **Elizabeth Zimmerman** in a cotton print of gay flowers . . . ruffled cap sleeves . . . **Thelma Wilcox** in a blue cotton . . . trimmed with white buttons on the sleeves and around the belt . . . a "v" slit neck . . . **Gloria Taub** has a striking dress of grey print . . . white flowers . . . **Janie Mathers** in a white blouse with eyelet cap sleeves . . .

High Sophs Entertained

High scholarship sophomore women were honored last night by Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, at an informal fireside held at the Pi Beta Phi house.

During the evening a discussion of education in countries other than the United States was led by Prof. Raoul Bertrand. Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell and Dr. Helen Pearce were guests for the evening, also.

Honored women were Virginia Atkinson, Barbara Burrier, Pat Holtz, Addyse Lane, Betty Larson, Marilee Olson and Marjorie Powell.

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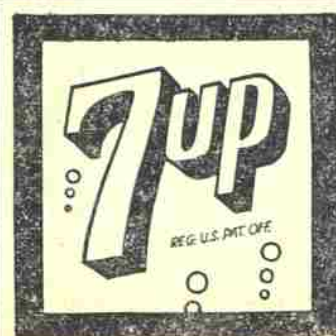
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Smith Withdraws IRC Drive Approval; Campaign Cancelled

By Terry Oakes

Publicity for the much touted Latin American Exchange Student drive scheduled to begin the Monday following spring vacation was cancelled early in the week when Willamette's President, G. Herbert Smith, informed drive officials he would withhold approval of the campaign for community support of the project. Reason offered by the president was to the effect that solicitations for financial support made off the campus did not

agree with the ruling the Board of Trustees in such matters.

Designed to stimulate mutual understanding between students of this country and Latin America, the IRC sponsored \$3,000 drive goal would have covered tuition, air transportation and the major portion of living expenses involved in sending a Willamette student to an internationally recognized university for a year. Reaction to drive plans by townspeople and state officials already contacted indicated interested support of the exchange.

President Smith is reported to have discussed a possible tuition exchange by the University with IRC president, Bill Smith. IRC officials are quoted as having no tentative plans for limiting such a drive to the campus as the afore scheduled WSSF drive is now in immediate offing.

Choir Returns; Concerts Set For Sunday

After a three day's rest from a week long trip, Willamette's A Capella choir will journey to Portland Sunday for two concerts, one at 3 p.m. in the Portland Art Museum and another at 7:30 for the Pioneer Methodist church in St. Johns. Ray Fedje, choir business manager, stated today.

Accompanied by Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist as director and chaperones, the choir left Salem Thursday, April 10.

Friday morning saw the choir at the North Bend high school and from there they journeyed to Roseburg for a Friday night concert.

Saturday marked a holiday for the choir, which was welcomed to Grants Pass by the Reverend Edward Aschenbrenner, a Willamette alum.

"Grants Pass was our biggest crowd," stated Fedje, "with 550 in attendance and many standees. Everywhere the choir was enthusiastically received."

Saturday night, the students "crashed" a semi-formal dance given by Grants Pass high school. During the evening Edith Fairham sang "Put the Blame on Mame, Boys" and Bob O'Neil and Walter Dodge took over the trumpet section to provide a few hot licks for the dancing. Finally, the choir sang a few numbers.

Medford's mayor welcomed the choir to the city with a light dinner before a Sunday eve appearance.

From Bend's radio station KMDB, the choir broadcast on a fifteen minute program, during which time Dean Geist was interviewed.

Redmond high school brought pupils from both the junior high and the grade school to hear the choir's Wednesday concert, and the students were very appreciative but, added Fedje, "they had us worried because the whole front row sat popping bubble gum in our faces."

Returning to the campus via South Santiam, the choir made a short stop at Suttle lake and another at Santiam, where Gordon Pratt fell down in the snow and fractured his right leg.

Baby Contest Pics Deadline On Monday

Pictures to be entered in the WSSF baby contest must be submitted in the 'Cat Cavern by five o'clock Monday, April 21, according to Mary Thomas, contest chairman. Information with the picture should include name, age and parent's names.

The contest will be conducted for pre-school children of Willamette parents and votes will be cast with penny ballots. Polls will be open in the 'Cat on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

BAGs, SAXs Guard Ballots

Members of Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore service honoraries, have taken over the job of watching election polls during student elections, according to Margaret Allen, second ASWU vice president.

The Amen Corner

By Gerald Lawrence Wesley Fellowship

A small exodus of Willamette students to the University of Oregon will begin tonight, with the departure of 36 members of Wesley fellowship to the Methodist student movement conference in Eugene. Dr. James Chubb, national Methodist youth worker, will be an important speaker at the conference. Students from colleges and universities all over the state will attend the conference, which will end Sunday.

A Wesley fireside at Lausanne Hall on Thursday, April 24, honoring Dr. Chubb, will acquaint other students on the campus with the popular youth worker. The program, which is to last from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., will include music and refreshments, in addition to the speech by Dr. Chubb. Everyone on the campus is invited.

A creative worship service composed of art, music, and literature is planned for Sunday's fellowship meeting. Betty Mae Jackman, with the aid of Dale Cleaver and Joe Brazie, will conduct. This is rather a different experiment in religious study, and should round off the busy week-end quite nicely for the fellowship.

Wesleyans will partake of that fabulous spring sunshine (it is hoped) on April 25, 26 and 27, with a spring retreat to Bar View, on the coast. Those interested in joining in the fun and worship should sign up on one of the posted lists or contact Genevieve Chisholm by Sunday, so that food arrangements can be made.

Arlene Zastera and Ellen Montague were in charge of yesterday's Cookie Jar, the informal relaxation period held every Thursday afternoon from three to five at First Church.

Westminster Fellowship

★ Without Comment ★

"The specter of communism stalks our college campuses", declared the house committee on un-American activities in a recent report, "under the cloak of the American youth for democracy." The committee listed such names as Paul Robeson, Edward G. Robinson, Col. Evans F. Carlson, Zero Mostel and Joseph E. Davies as on "the usual list of sponsors which are invariably found supporting the communist party and its front organizations."

Characterized as endeavoring "to exploit the advantage of a foreign power the idealism, the inexperience, and the craving to join, which is so characteristic of our college youth" the report goes on to say that "members of the AYD should therefore, be looked upon as 'young bundists,' whose basic loyalty is not to the of United States but to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

Transformed from the young communist league to the American Youth for Democracy, says the committee, it now has its headquarters in New York City and claims 60 chapters in colleges in 14 states and a total membership of 16,194.

Marshall is doing a valiant job, according to the associated collegiate press, trying to keep the axe from the appropriations set aside to feed the hungry in Europe. Not much is left for food because of the cost of policing those people and educating them in the democratic way of life which makes the situation difficult to interpret. However, they say, "education or no education, hungry people simply don't show much interest in politics. To a man who hasn't eaten for a couple of days, there is no distinction between a capitalist—unless one of them carries a loaf of bread."

An Indiana coed left a list with her roommate — to avoid confusion, she claimed. It read like this:

"If I get a call from: Mort—I have a guest for the weekend.

Bob—I've gone to Naptown. Squeazy—Gone home. Don't ever expect to be back.

Richard—I'm in the library. Come on over."

While in Kankakee, Ill., according to Time, Doris Keller dramatically tried to get even with her husband for blackening her eye, succeeded only in getting sick when her solid base of beers neutralized the poison she swallowed.

Bristow to Do Youth Work

Dave Bristow, sophomore psychology major, received word this week that he had been appointed to represent the first Methodist church of Portland at a social welfare center in New York city during the summer.

Bristow will spend the summer working with groups of 12 to 14 year old children. All expenses will be paid during Bristow's absence.

Senior Comps Thursday P M

Senior comprehensives will be held Thursday afternoon at one in the Library, according to action taken by the faculty. As a pre-requisite to graduation, the tests will be taken by all seniors except science and music majors. Mathematic majors are included in the natural science classification.

Orals should be completed by June 1, announced the registrar's office today.

WEDs Plan Sunday Picnic

The Weds formulated plans for an all day picnic at Silver Creek Falls, Sunday, April 27. The group will meet in front of Eaton hall at 9:45 a.m., where transportation will be furnished. Tickets will go on sale in Eaton hall Wednesday morning at 25 cents per family.

All married students, their friends, and families are invited.

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382 STATE

Diamond 'Cats Open Loop Play Today At PU

Victims of Four Straight Losses, WU Tossers Seek Redemption

By Oakes

WU's baseballers will open their 1947 Northwest conference play today against the Badgers of Pacific. The game will be played on Pacific's home grounds at Forest Grove at 2:30 p.m.

Undeterred over the four straight setbacks at the hands of the strong Oregon and Oregon State nines, Coach Walt Erickson and his charges hope to take the Badgers into camp today.

John Slanchik, who lost a beautifully pitched seven hit ball game to the OSC Beavers last Monday by a 5-4 count, will get the starting nod for today's contest. Calling the signals behind the plate for Slanchik will probably be Ben Schaad.

Ollie Williams, who broke into the lineup as a regular this last week only to break one of his fingers will probably be replaced by Joe Dispenziere who was recently switched to the outfield. Williams may be out for a good two weeks.

At second will be Earl Hampton who has been a mainstay in the batting attack this last week. Bob Lakie and Bob Perry will probably complete the infield at shortstop and third base respectively.

Don Barnick and Marv Goodman will cover center and right field while either Bill Patterson or Bob Douglas will fill the left field spot.

Today's game will be the first of an eight game conference season. Since the conference has been divided into Eastern and Western circuits, the Bearcats will only play four teams. Each of these Western division teams, who are Linfield, Pacific, Lewis & Clark and CPS, will be played twice by Willamette.

Jason Golfers Trounce L & C

Adding to the glory of Willamette's victories over Lewis & Clark on the tennis courts this week, our Bearcat linksters soundly thumped the Pioneer golf squad Tuesday afternoon on the Salem course by the score of 18-0.

Led by WU student Paul Benage, medalist for the day with a tally of 74, the Jason Lee clubbers held little mercy for the L-C duffers in retaliation for the opening loss suffered by the Willamette men two weeks ago to CPS.

In Tuesday's matches, the Pioneers failed to gain a point as each man from the WU squad racked up a victory and netted the maximum of three points per match. In addition to Benage, the Willamette team consisted of Archie Schultz, Rich Wicks, Art Dow, Floyd Moore, and player-manager Fred Graham.

A return match is scheduled with the Portlanders away for May 13.

Willamette's opening golf match with CPS Friday, April 4, resulted with the 'Cats grudgingly acknowledging a close 8-7 defeat at the hands of the Loggers, with WU-er Archie Schultz capturing medalist honors with a 71 count.

The WU golfers journey to Portland today to engage a similar squad from Reed college, but will return tomorrow to receive the Pacific links squad on the Salem course.

In the Eastern division College of Idaho and Whitman will play a six game series, the winner of which will play the Western division's champ on May 22, 23, 24 for the conference title. British Columbia is not fielding a baseball nine this season.

After today's game at Pacific, the Bearcats open their home play on Tuesday afternoon of next week at Waters park against Lewis & Clark. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m.

How They're Hittin'

Record inclusive of 4/15/47

GP-4; W-0; L-4

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hampton	12	2	6	.500
Dispenziere	6	1	3	.500
Barker	2	0	1	.500
Patterson	9	2	4	.444
Slanchik	7	2	3	.429
Douglas	5	0	2	.400
Goodman	8	1	3	.375
Barnick	3	0	1	.333

HOMERS

Patterson, Bill 1

Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

U of O Trounces Willamette '9' In Doubleheader at Eugene

The Bearcats dropped their second double header in as many days on Tuesday afternoon when the Oregon U Webfeet bounced Willamette twice, 11-4 and 21-0, at Eugene. Because of the extreme length of the scoring parades by the Ducks in the second contest, the nightcap was called after five innings of play.

Errors Play Havoc

Though the locals kept apace with the Webfeet in hitting in the first game, getting ten to the Ducks eleven, a leaky infield that messed up eight plays allowed Oregon to walk away with the contest. Three triples in the first inning featured the opening attack off starting pitcher Lowell Yeager, netting three runs.

The Bearcats got their scores in the second, fifth and sixth innings, two runs being scored in the fifth. Earl Hampton, who was the heavy-duty hitter of the first game with two triples and a single in five trips to the plate, drove the first of the two runs across in the fifth inning with the first of his two triples. A double by Dickerson drove Hampton across with the second run.

Despite the heavy Bearcat hitting throughout the contest the Webfeet made better use of

thems as they drove in one run in the second, one in the third, one in the fourth, two in the sixth, and three in the seventh as well as the aforementioned three runs in the first inning.

Finale Rout

Before starting pitcher Alder had barely warmed up in the second contest the roof caved in on him. By the time he and relief pitcher Goodman had put out the fire 11 runs had crossed the plate.

There was no indication of a let-up as the Webfeet continued their scoring parade with four in the second, five in the third and one in the fourth. A round tripper by Oregon's third baseman Cohen led the attack in the second inning. While all this scoring was going on Webfoot chucks Lokan, Halwacker and Day were blanking the Bearcat batsmen with only four hits.

Scores:

First game	R	H	E
Willamette	4	11	8
U of O	11	11	4

Yeager, Richardson and Schaad; Kuhl, Scales, Smills and Rodiger.

Second game	R	H	E
Willamette	0	4	8
U of O	21	11	4

Alder, Goodman and Schaad, Dickerson; Lokan, Day Halwacker and Carlson.

Bearcats Drop Doubleheader To OSC at Corvallis Monday

Willamette's baseball nine dropped both ends of last Monday's season opener against OSC by respective scores of 5-4 and 10-3. The games were played on the Beavers' home ground at Corvallis.

Rally Fails

With the score 5-1 and with the first two men out in the ninth inning the Bearcats nearly upset the highly-touted Beavers with a potent uprising in the opener. Goodman got his first hit of the afternoon with a long triple and was scored with a double by Slanchik. Lakie then grounded to the third baseman who threw wild to first. Slanchik scored and Lakie went to third when the catcher made another wild throw and then Perry brought in the third and final run of the inning with a single. Schaad grounded out to the first baseman unassisted to end the contest.

The Bearcats drew first blood in the second inning.

OSC came back with a run of their own in the last of the second to tie things up.

The Orange pushed across what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning. As first up Borole singled and took second when Slanchik walked pitcher Connors. Then up stepped leadoff man Kirchner who doubled in the run.

Cats Drop Nighter

The seven inning nightcap was nothing more than an anti-climax to the Bearcats after losing out by a single run in the opener, although lanky Chucy Patterson banged out a homer, triple and single in four trips. With two singles and some sloppy Willamette fielding the Orange managed to push across four runs in the first inning, enough to win the ball game. Though Willamette came back with a single

counter in the second and another in the fourth OSC made two runs apiece in the same innings. In the sixth the Orange scored their final two runs while Willamette got their last score in the seventh. Short score:

First game	R	H	E
Willamette	4	9	9
OSC	5	7	9

Batters—WU, Slanchik and Schaad. OSC — Connors and Roelandt.

Second game	R	H	E
Willamette	3	10	6
OSC	10	10	2

Batteries— WU, Richardson, Alder, Yeager, Zahare and Walker, Dickerson. OSC — Adams and Wegner, Gill.

WU Archers Place Fourth In Nationals

Highlighting Willamette sport news in general this week, and coed sports news in particular, comes the word that WU's arching coeds succeeded in gaining fourth place in the recent National Intercollegiate Archery tournament.

The University of Connecticut secured top laurels in the tourney by placing three teams in the top three spots, with Willamette trailing the third team by 26 points. The holders of fifth place amassed 94 points less than the Bearcat lassies, with Willamette's second team garnering 13th on the ladder.

Gaining special merit for the WU squad were Verna Stocks, Ellen Forslund and Nan Wilcox who were singled out for added distinction as a result of the perfect ends which they shot during the tournament.

WU Netters Cop Pioneer Win After Opening Lacing by CPS

Bounding back from the terrific 6-0 lacing handed them in their opener with CPS, Willamette's tennisers, mentored by crafty Les Sparks, rubbed off enough of the rough edges in the intervening period to cop their second appearance on the courts with a 4-3 win over the Lewis & Clark netters.

The varsity matches were played on the WU courts Tuesday afternoon, while the WU frosh court men swept to a 5-1 victory over the Salem high tennis squad that morning. The Willamette supremacy for the day gave Sparks a much happier outlook on Bearcat tennis potentialities for this spring than had been evidenced by their opening matches several weeks ago.

In varsity play, Willamette dominated the singles matches, taking all but the number one tilt. The Pioneers rallied, however, to take the doubles matches in a belated effort to stave off a thorough thrashing. All matches were extremely hard-fought battles, pointing to an exciting contest when the two squads meet again in Portland on May 13.

In their opening match of the season against CPS, the untried WU netters went against a team rated as one of the tops in the northwest, and when the smoke

had cleared away, the locals were in complete agreement with this statement. The Loggers swept both singles and doubles with ease, leaving the final tally at 6-0.

The complete WU-L&C results were:

Singles: B. Preble (L) over Bates, 6-2, 7-5; Bristow over T. Preble (L), 7-5, 6-1; Comer over Geil (L), 6-3, 6-3; Cook over Hudson (L), 6-8, 7-5, 6-3; Bonnington over Stephen (L), 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles: B. Preble and T. Preble (L) over Bristow and Bates, 6-3, 6-0; Geil and Hudson (L) over Bonnington and East, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

In the frosh matches, Howie Lorenz successfully defended his number one spot against Viking Bob Mills, while McCoy, Boggs, Barkley, Hughes and Baum racked up additional wins for the racquet yearlings.

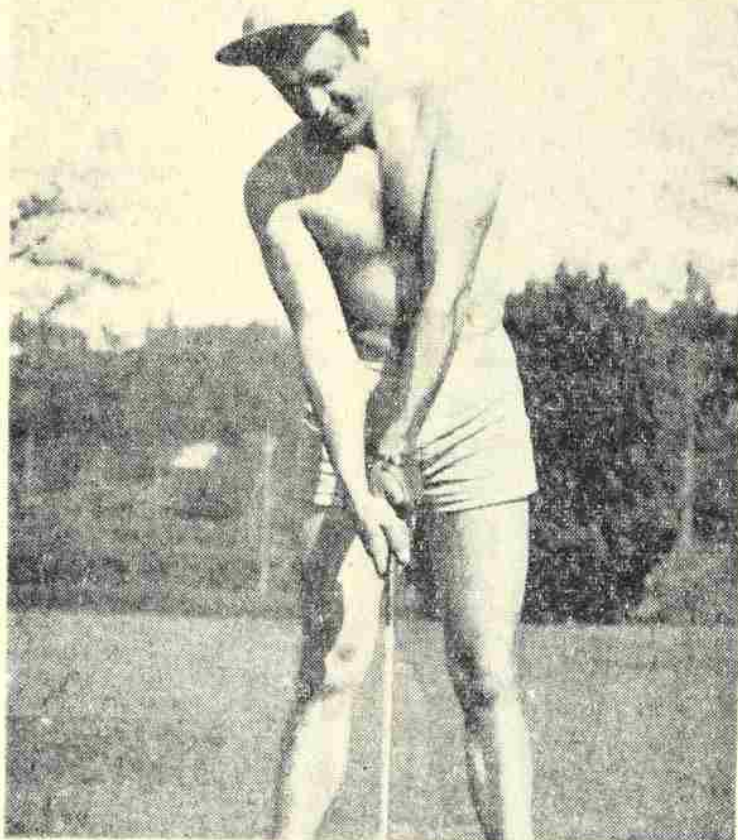
The freshman tennis aspirants have several more matches scheduled with neighboring high schools.

SAVE TIME!

RIDE A BIKE

HARRY W. SCOTT

147 S. Commercial



Archie Schultz believes in combining the benefits of sunshine along with sharpening up his golfing eye. Although Willamette lost its opening conference golf match to CPS a week ago Friday, Archie's eye was sufficiently sharp for him to card a one-under-par 71, which made him low man for the meet.

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Thursday Evening, 8:00 P. M.

'Cat Trackmen Open Tomorrow At Salem Hi in Three Ply Meet

Willamette will meet Pacific and Lewis & Clark in a three way track and field clash at the Salem high school oval tomorrow at 2 p.m. This meet was previously scheduled with Portland university in place of Pacific by mistake.

The Bearcat thinclads will make their track debut starting with the gruelling mile run. Ron Runyan and his running mate Don Preiss will carry the local colors for the four-lap grind.

Some other men and their respective events who will compete tomorrow are: Macy and Grimm, 440; McKeel and Gatte, hurdles; Kamai, sprints; Ohling and Grimm, 880; Miller, Boardman and Loter, weights; Reder, broadjump; and Burgess, javelin.

Coach Elmer Schaake picked the tentative men for the mile relay as Macy, Grimm, Ohling and Kamai. This lineup is not final and is subject to several changes. Schaake complained of the shortage of sprinters and quarter milers for the current campaign.

Conditioning of the squad has improved since the fair weather and there is a noticeable renewed interest in the cinder sport.

The Salem high track is still undergoing improvement and isn't expected to be very fast. Schaake figures that the two visiting teams will furnish plenty of competition but hopes the Bearcats can give them a run for their money.

Weekend Sports Program

Friday, April 19:

BASEBALL—Pacific University—2:30 p.m.—at Forest Grove.

Saturday, April 20:

GOLF—Pacific University—8:30 p.m.—at Salem public links.

TENNIS—Pacific University—2:00 p.m.—at WU courts.

TRACK—Lewis & Clark, Portland—2:00 p.m.—Salem Hi field.

DIAMOND - - - - GEMS

By Mulkey

This week's edition of "Know Your Team" takes us back behind the bat where angels fear to tread to get a quick look-see at a couple of Willamette's masters of intuition, indignation, and umpire-persuasion, the catchers.

There is no need for introduction overtures for Ben Schaad as he is an old pre-war Bearcat who returned to the campus this fall.

Born and schooled in Newberg, he entered WU's historical halls in 1940, and took an active part in sports and school activities.

Entering the Navy V-12 program here, he later went to Harvard's supply school before shipping out. He served as supply officer to a Navy photographic squadron for 18 months on Guam, "... where the swimming was pretty good ..."

After another hitch overseas, Ben was discharged, got married, and is now a senior major in PE.

A member of Phi Delta Theta and past president of both his fraternity and Blue Key, Ben thinks that Willamette should take the circuit flag this year.

Next in the spotlight finds a "furriner" to the West, soft-spoken, accented New Yorker, Art Dickerson.

Dropped amidst the oaken hearted fathers in March, '44, by an act of the US Navy, this former V-12'er lost no time in catching on to the spirit of the Westland by lassoing himself an unsuspecting A Chi O, and taking her back to "civilization" when he was sent from here to continue his medical studies at Columbia university.

Donning civvies while still a student, Dick completed a year of med school and is back now picking up a few loose ends and degrees.

Mighty proud of his war service aboard the Enterprise as a pharmacist mate, the South-16th mudflatter has recently got himself a bigger place in town in preparation for a just-around-the-corner "addition."

Following this, and graduation, Dick is "... going home, and when I say home, I mean the East, and when I say the East, I mean New York."

Coed Volley Hits Stride

Mixed volleyball teams comprised of both men and women, cokes, and high hopes for more of the same in the future resulted from Tuesday night's co-recreational activities. It was the year's first performance of this type, and was reported such a success that enthusiasm is running high for another similar evening.

Under the organization of Paul Cookingham, six teams were formed to compete for the evening's championship of the single elimination tourney. Leaders of the other teams were Cece Connors, Wally Baumer, Hank Ercolini, Bob Rhoads and Ed Laderdorff. The run-off was won by Cookingham's team, which downed the outfit fielded by Connors. Half of each team's complement was composed of women, and reports indicate the men are going to have to look to their laurels to maintain their athletic superiority.

Cookingham, well pleased with the zeal displayed, is already planning more and bigger games for the future. He hopes to have at least three or four similar engagements during the rest of the semester, with as many as 20 contests in an evening's play.

Co-Action ..

By Cannon

With the return of more energetic enthusiasm on the part of coeds after vacation and invigorating climatic conditions, activities at the gym are in full swing both on individual and team performance levels.

New Archery Tournament

As a result of the favorable returns from the previous national archery tournament, Willamette coeds are entering into the new Western Sectional Archery meet with enthusiasm. This tournament calls for a 30-yard range whereas the former was only 20, so a new challenge awaits the participants. The outdoor range on Sweetland field will be used for the meet. Any women interested in entering the tournament should contact the women authorities at the gym immediately.

PE Convention

Many women physical education majors are making preparations for attendance at the national physical education conference which will be held at Seattle next week. Conferences on various phases of physical education, health and recreation will be featured as well as banquets, dances, sight-seeing tours and other educational as well as entertaining features.

Women who will attend include Jean Williams, Ellen Forslund, Helen Larson, Virginia Cannon, Enid Lyeon, Marjorie Jewett, Nan Wilcox and Gale Currey.

Co-Education Volleyball

New ideas and methods of playing volleyball were gath-

ered in by most of the women participants in the mixed volleyball games from the more perfectionist type of play which was exhibited by their masculine teammates. Among the women playing were Polly Pollock, Ellen Forslund, Helen Larson, Helen Stout, Nan Wilcox, Marilyn Meister, Virginia Weeks, Joan Roddey, Mary Phyllis Gerth, Ruth Hagelstein, Joyce Reeves and Betty Ferguson.

Mural Softies Play Games Today at Noon

Mural softball commenced its single round robin play-off Wednesday when the Phi Deltis edged the Sigs, 13 to 7, and the Faculty and Papermakers battled to an 8-8 tie.

Games scheduled for yesterday were postponed because of poor field conditions, while today's schedule pits the Phi Bs against the Independents, and the Rubes against the Laurel Hall Indians.

All games are to be of five inning duration, and will be scheduled at noon on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, with makeup games being played on Fridays. The schedule will be posted in the gymnasium and Eaton Hall on Monday of each week.

Ten teams will comprise the loop, and play will last until the middle of May. Outfits other than the ones already listed are the Betas and the Law School.

Gordon Kunke and Ollie Williams, members of the leadership and organization class, were appointed by Physical Educator Lestle Sparks to manage the softball round robin.

Salem Preps Drop JV Nine

Newly formed and newly died, the WU junior varsity baseballers, coached by Howard Olson, lost two games to the potent Salem high club Tuesday and Wednesday, 8-7 and 11-0. The first contest was played at Waters park while the high school field was the scene of the final affair.

In the opener, it took the preppers 12 innings to subdue the trying but erring collegians. Andy Zahare chuckled the first 11 innings for Willamette, retiring at that time in favor of Arnie Acker. A walk, hit batter and an error on a bunt brought in the winning tally to give the nod to the Hawkmen.

Wednesday's clash was played without the services of Bruce Barker, Don Reitzer and Bob Douglas, who moved up to the varsity. Craig, the Salem pitcher, held the Jayvees to six hits in his shutout performance. Inability to hit and numerous errors proved too much for the WUers, although Acker hit three for three.

With other men being transferred to the varsity, the Jayvees will probably disband, according to Olson.

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STUDENTS

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By HURT

Any Fool Can Criticize . . .

Slightly outside the realm of sports, and yet originating from that field, is the disciplinary probation of 20 students for an unchaperoned, overnight ski trip, which took place just before vacation. This is rather a severe matter, as the month's probation prevents the students from participating in May Week-End, an event which rivals Freshman Glee for prominence on the campus calendar.

Admittedly, it is a delicate situation, which can be viewed from numerous angles. The students originally attempted to procure chaperones, and when this fell through, they proceeded to go skiing as individuals. This posed no problem for the men, as no checking out was necessary for them. However, the women signed out for places other than Hoodoo, under the false supposition that this measure would cut off all responsibility to the University.

And, Most Fools Do . . .

Some of those involved are among our highest campus leaders, known to be characterized by personal integrity. Certainly their character is above implication. With numerous beach trips in the offing, the University undoubtedly felt a necessity for an example, and preventive measures were supposedly needed to keep future groups from repeating this performance.

However, the penalty was blanket, and included several cases which were definitely not intended to constitute an offense. How about the student who broke his leg, and didn't even stay overnight, returning home the same day? Does he deserve the probation, under the assumption that he made the trip, and is "guilty" with the rest? Another student went home, left for the ski trip from home, and returned home before coming again to the University. Does she deserve a month's probation?

But, Isn't Criticism Justified ? ? ?

Once again, the University has a responsibility concerning the students, to themselves and to the parents. According to the present rules, something needed to be done. However, rules should be sufficiently flexible that they can be changed with changing conditions. It seems rather impractical when students enjoying a sporting event are penalized, not from a moral standpoint, but merely because they committed an infraction of the rules.

Considering the various viewpoints, and realizing the arguments for both sides, the punishment still seems unduly severe. Wouldn't a reprimand have been just as efficacious, without causing the resentment from parents and students alike that the present probation has invoked?

To the Lighter Side . . .

Bunny Bennett is proving himself no small shakes as a tee-man, as he captured the medalist trophy in the Salem Elks club sponsored Mid-Willamette valley golf classic by carding a 69, three under par . . . Quick recovery to Ollie Williams' broken finger, suffered in the nightcap at Corvallis . . . In the opener against the Beavers, John Slanchik's hurling certainly merited a better bate than the loss it received. The lanky chucker was constantly plagued by errors . . . If Chuck Patterson's long fly in the late innings of the second OSC game had been a double, he would have hit for the cycle, as he previously swatted a single, triple, and home run . . . Joe Dispenziere and Earl Hampton are continuing their lusty hitting of last spring, as both are clouting at a .500 clip.

Ludden Heeds Friend's Plea for Flute

Fund Sought to Aid Musician in Hungary

Responding to a letter received by Prof. Bennet Ludden from a close friend in Hungary, music students immediately set about raising funds for a flute which the friend desperately needs for his livelihood in the Red occupation zone.

Music students and faculty have already collected almost \$100. Representatives in each living organization will contact students at their living quarters.

Moved by the Hungarian musician's letter, Douglas Jaquith, local music store proprietor, volunteered to make a substantial contribution.

Behind the letter which prompted efforts to secure the flute lies a story of Ludden's close friendship with the Hungarian flutist formed while Ludden was studying in Budapest under the famed Zoltan Kodaly.

Correspondence between the two was cut off by the war, and Ludden has been trying since the cessation of hostilities to learn the whereabouts of his friend. His efforts were rewarded when an English acquaintance succeeded in finding the flutist and giving him Ludden's address.

The letter unfolds a dramatic story of starvation and bombings, a romance and imprisonment by the Russians and eventual release on the plea of Ludden's old teacher, Zoltan Kodaly.

An ironic aspect of the flutist's story is his imprisonment by the Russians as a war crim-

inal and German sympathizer, probably because he chose to play in an orchestra rather than fight in the invasion of Russia. According to Ludden, he had been an active and outspoken opponent of the nazis when Ludden knew him in the years of 1938 to 1940.

Kodaly, who came to the defense of his protege, is national leader in Hungary besides being a world famous musician and composer.

Ludden is planning to send

food to his friend as well as the much needed flute. He is making arrangements to have the flute delivered through a diplomatic pouch to insure its arrival.

Although the Hungarian offers in his letter to pay for the flute in Hungarian money, Ludden said that getting money out of Hungary is impossible.

Ludden said also that he is planning to have the flute engraved as a gift from Willamette students.

Letter From Budapest Tells Dramatic Story Of Rescue By Famed Teacher of WU Prof

10th Febr. 1947

Dear Beny:

Nearly a year ago I wrote my first letter since the armistice at you, on your usual address: "Pasadena, Calif." It came back after 30 days, with the remark, "address insufficient." These ominous two words frustrated all my prospects with a blow to find you among 2 billion inhabitants of this large world. Perhaps I had had more luck, having addressed it to the next world I thought, unless . . .

Hears of Old Friend

And today happened a marvel. One of the colleagues in the orchestra where I'm playing now informed me, that he is acquainted with an English girl, who knows the address of Prof. Ludden and the girl is searching for an flutist named Zoli in commission of the above mentioned Prof. Ludden. My heart beat wildly as if to jump out of my breast and I could scarcely sit on my pants till the rehearsal was finished.

I have to complete this letter till tomorrow evening, and my English is so bad that I can give you just a "table of contents" just a pal-mal from the whole stuff. Now . . .

Reviews War Experiences

In the last moment before USA has declared the war to Germany on the 15th February 1942 I got your last note of life, a Christmas greeting card. This was a remarkable day, because on the same day I had to enter to the Hungarian army, where I had been prepared for the war against Russia. After three months I was declared to be a perfect "cannon-food" and I was sure to spend my next winter "anywhere in Russia." In the last moment came Mr. Kabasta from the Munich Philh. Orchestra and after I played some solos, he engaged me to the next season to his orchestra as solo flutist. Two years I spent in Munich, that is to say in whole Germany because we were half of the whole time on journeys.

Bombs Fall Daily

The second year (1943-44) got worse and worse. We were bombed in the beginning weekly, later simultaneously by Eng-

lish and U.S.A. bomber almost daily. On 20th February, a comparatively easy day a 5 hundredweight heavy bomb broke down in the cellar of the restaurant, where I spent my dinner and if it would be exploded (as it didn't) than I shouldn't be able to write you this letter now.

In July 1944 we had your "Super Fortresses" each day regularly at 9 a. m. over the head, and the whole city, with all his monuments, Frauenkirche, Technisches Museum and houseblocks were destroyed.

My flute burned in the "Tonhalle" where our concerts have been held the second instrument, which I bought from the "war compensation" burned later in the Amalienstrasse 12, where I lived.

On September 1944 I returned to Budapest. There was no demand for any kind of music in Munich. But shortly Budapest got his inconvenient music too. In November stood the Red Army under our walls. With the tramways one could reach the frontier and in the night we could not sleep from the roar of their guns. To escape from the besiege of the city, we were evacuated to Germany. On the way to Leipzig I got acquainted with a Transylvanian girl, whom I married later in Leipzig. (rather romantic, eh?) There we passed the American and later the Russian occupation.

Loses All Possessions

On the way to home through Czechoslovakia we lost everything we had. All the care about our bagages were taken off by generous members of the glorious Red Army. My wife had just as much as she had on, but we were happy that the war is finished and we are still alive. Home, sweet home. Six days were allowed for honeymoons. Then they fired us from the Opera and arrested me as war criminal for sympathizing with the Germans and belief in the German victory. Six months and five days I set in the prison, till it came to the "Tribunal of the people."

And now you will be sure surprised: guess, who has me rescued from the dispossession. Our old Master, Prof. Zoltan Kodaly! Just imagine! The good old man with his nearly 70 years came to my trial and testified in my interest like a father for his child. I have seen many marvels in my life, but nothing like that!

In the prison I got heavy rheumatism and the medical attendance costed all my wives jewels. In beginning May, they put me again in a concentration camp, but Kodaly relieved me after three weeks. Two month along I worked in a garage as day laborer, as musical activity was prohibited for me.

After a half year the Capital Orchestra needed a solo flutist and because they couldn't find one, to meet their demands, they had to engage me. My situation in the Orchestra is possibly critical, but I am not spoiled by the last years' events to care much about the matter.

The most trouble I have is because I have no own in-

Annual Nears Finish; Delivery Set May 30

Facing next-to-last deadline blues today, the Wallulah staff is putting on double-barrel pressure to insure delivery date of the annuals on May 30, said Editor Nancy Hoak, late yesterday afternoon.

Yearbooks will be issued to students the first week in June, if no unforeseen circumstances present themselves between the Statesman Publishing Co. of Salem, and the Bushong Lithographers in Portland who are handling the publication.

Final deadline for the yearbook will be on May 6.

MED Themes Due for New Applicants

Application for membership in Mu Epsilon Delta, med honorary, is open to new candidates this week. Candidates are asked to write a theme of approximately 300 words on the topic "Why I Chose Medicine as a Career."

The themes should be submitted to Dr. Cecil Monk, biology professor, or Allan Voigt, president of Mu Epsilon Delta, within the next two weeks.

Those making application for membership in the honorary should be interested in the organization and in some branch of the medical profession, preferably those studying to be doctors or veterinarians. It is not open to freshmen.

Mu Epsilon Delta is a comparatively new organization on the campus, being organized last year.

Chubb Talks To Wesleyans

The lounge of Lausanne hall will be the scene for an informal fireside in honor of Dr. James Chubb, Thursday evening, April 24, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Dr. Chubb, who is head of the board of Evangelism of the Methodist church, Nashville, Tenn., will be on the campus both Thursday and Friday. The informal fireside has been planned by Wesley Fellowship for all students so they can have the opportunity to get acquainted and talk informally with Dr. Chubb.

Refreshments will be served and incidental music besides the "bull session" will be events for the evening, according to Genevieve Chisholm, who is in charge of the fireside. Everyone is invited and it promises to be fun.

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Three Groups Slate Riggs As Speaker

Three speaking engagements and a retreat fill the schedule of Dean Lawrence A. Riggs next week, beginning with the conducting of discussions at the Wesley student conference at Eugene tomorrow.

Monday evening the Phi Deltis will hear Dean Riggs on "General Education in Colleges" in a lecture period following their regular meeting at 7:15 p. m.

"Family Relations" take the spotlight as Dean Riggs addresses the Salem First Christian church Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday, both Dean and Mrs. Riggs will chaperone the Wesley retreat at the Methodist youth camp in Bar View, Ore.

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'Cat Bookstore Displays Jewelry

A silver salt and pepper shaker with a glass tray set with a Willamette seal is being featured in the new shipment of Willamette jewelry which has arrived at the bookstore, says Mrs. Delsia Larson, store manager.

Other new articles on display include leather watch straps with gold Willamette shields, belt buckles, two-part pins, gold and silver charms and blue and red enamel compacts bearing Willamette seals.

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