

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1957

2000 to Attend
Seventh Annual
WU Relays

Students Voice
Opinions in
Glee Meet

Vol. LXVIII

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No. 25

Suntans, Sleep Lure Students To Flee Campus for Vacation

With expectations of sun tans, surplus sleep and an escape from the late nights of studying, most of the student body members will desert the campus by late afternoon today to spend their vacations in many ways and places, hoping to build up their resistance for the return to studying April 8.

THE CALIFORNIANS who have been heard remarking unfavorably about Oregon weather will be on the spot if "Ol Sol" doesn't produce when a large group of Willamette students swells the southern cities' population next week.

Excursions have been planned by the hosts for their guests to see

Students Okay Meal Plan for Hungarian Aid

One hundred per cent of the approximately 500 students who are served by the University food service have consented to participate in four meatless meals during the remainder of the semester to aid in bringing World University Service sponsored Hungarian students to Willamette.

Marge Stout, who enlisted the cooperation of the food service and co-ordinated the sign-up program, made the announcement and added that approximately \$800 would be made available through the meatless meal program.

Thursday, April 11, and Saturday, April 20, a steak night, have been definitely set, while May 7 and May 22 are tentative. Bill Highfield, director of the food service, said there would be no compensation for the meat, other than that a regular meal would be served with the usual second helpings. Students will be notified of any change in the dates and will be reminded a week prior to each one.

Miss Stout, who is a representative of the Unesco-Y committee for Hungarian students, said, "Considering the tremendous sacrifice these Hungarian students made, this 'sacrifice' seems the least we can do." She further commented that the cooperation of the student body had been wonderful and then jokingly added that she thanked them from the bottom of her empty stomach.

The sororities will be contacted in an effort to make the plan as school wide as possible. If for any reason the students cannot come to Willamette, the money will be designated for Hungarians through the World University Service.

Nelson, Baker Cast as Leads For May Comedy 'Don Juan'

George Nelson and Mac Baker have been cast as the two male leads in the three-act comedy, "Don Juan" by Moliere, according to a recent announcement by Robert Putnam, drama professor.

Nelson will play the romantic role of Don Juan and Baker has been cast as Sganarelle, Don Juan's servant. His is the comic lead. Others in the cast are Laurel Tiller as Pierrot, Jim Chittick as Don Louis, Warren Walker as Don Carlos, and Ken Renshaw as M. Dimanche.

The role of the statue will be played by Wayne Harris, that of Francisco by Jack Knapp, and that of Guzman by Steve Hone. Ragatin

San Francisco, Carmel and Monterey. There will be a Willamette party at the San Mateo YMCA on April 1 and Don Sommers will be entertaining them on the 5th.

SENIOR MEMBERS of the psychology department will be spending the week at the beach while some of the local ski enthusiasts test the slopes of Sun Valley. A few feminine members of the student body will be planning their approaching weddings and still other students will be filing tax returns and getting other odd jobs done.

A delegation from the local Delta Gamma house will attend the Northwest conference of the sorority in Seattle at the University of Washington.

The remainder of the student body will probably just take life easy, filling up on home cooked food and relaxing. Everyone, that is, except a few haggard and worn seniors who will spend their ten days of leisure cramming for comps and orals.

Council Mulls Summer Sale Of Insurance

Feeling that the students had not really had an opportunity to hear the advantages of summer coverage under the student insurance now being offered by Equitable Life Insurance, Student Council launched an educational campaign.

As it now stands, the summer insurance is optional and is an extension through the summer of those same benefits that are given to those who purchased insurance for \$10 at the beginning of the fall semester. The summer coverage would cost \$5.

Willamette students have a very favorable rate on the school year insurance Equitable agent Barney Rogers explained to Council several weeks ago, and unless at least 300 students sign up for the summer coverage it would not be worthwhile offering it.

The reason for this is that at \$5 per person unless this number were enrolled one or two large claims could use up all the funds and money would have to be supplied by the company which would then seek to make up its losses by raising the winter rate.

Student Body president Neil Causbie urged that all students consider carefully the opportunity to obtain insurance over the summer, pointing out that \$5 is a very low price for any type of coverage.

will be played by Lois Wickersham, La Voilette will be played by Yvonne Hill, and La Ramee will be played by Ken Renshaw. The Spectres will be Beth Guilbert and Steve Hone.

Rounding out the cast will be Donna Leonard as Dona Elvira, Mary Beth Van Cleave as Charlotte, and Barbara Bredsteen as Matherne. Rogene Alger and Sue Tripp will act as little blackmoors.

Rehearsals have not yet begun, but, according to Putnam, they will start immediately after spring vacation. Don Juan will be presented to the public on May Weekend, May 2 and 3.

Petitions Due April 16

Aspirants for Student Body offices are requested to have their petitions filed in the Student Body office by noon, Tuesday, April 16, according to Doug Houser, first vice president.

Included in the list of offices available to petitioners are Student Body president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The member-at-large of the executive council who also acts as parliamentarian for Student Council is the runner-up for president.

Board Selects Lucy Myers Next Year's Collegian Editor

Lucy Myers was selected by the publications board last week to be the Collegian editor for 1957-58. At the same meeting Carol McMinimee and Jane Dedrick were chosen co-editors for next year's Fuser's Guide, and Ross Stephen was elected to the new post of blotter editor.

Action was postponed on selection of Wallulah editor until all the petitioners could be present at the meeting to read their petitions.

Miss Myers has been on the Collegian staff for the past two years, serving as assistant copy editor and copy editor her sophomore year, and news editor this year. In this position she has filled administrative posts.

Both Miss Dedrick and Miss McMinimee are freshmen, having served on the Collegian staff this year as reporter and feature writer respectively. In their petitions both coeds stressed the importance of

2 in Michigan At AWS Meet

Jerry Brackins and Barbara Dennis, president and first vice president respectively of the Willamette Associated Women Students group, left last week for Lansing, Michigan, to attend the national Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention on the University of Michigan campus.

THE CONVENTION draws delegates from universities and colleges all over the United States, who attend discussion groups and conferences on problems and government of AWS. They exchange ideas on improvements of campus standards, money making schemes, and amend the national constitution.

Certain schools are set aside as clearing houses for ideas and all colleges send their best ideas in to these clearing houses which, in turn, sort them and present the best ones at the conventions. Some of the ideas that have come about as a result of this include the "penny-a-minute" late permission used Saturday at the AWS dance here.

MISS BRACKINS hopes to get some tips on revising the Willamette handbook, a project for which the AWS is responsible.

Interviews Soon For Cave Work

Richard Sabin, manager of the Oregon Caves Resort, will be on campus Thursday, April 11, to interview students for summer work at the resort.

Interviews will take place in Miss Jack's office at Lausanne Hall between 9 and 12 a.m. There are openings for both men and women which afford an excellent opportunity to earn money while having a good time.

Glee Meeting Opinions Varied; Some Recommendations Given

By PEGGY COPE
Collegian Editor

Specific recommendations from the relatively small group of approximately 60 persons attending the open meeting Monday discussing Glee and Blue Monday were few, but it was the consensus of those attending that much was done in the way of clarifying attitudes and opinions.

As a result of the general discussion, it was recommended that a board be set up to keep a general eye over procedures and to advise in the matter of public relations. It was also suggested that requirements be set up for the losers in regard to their Blue Monday program if such a program is to be continued. Dean Elmer Rieck came out as opposed to the continuance of Blue Monday as it is now known and expressed himself in favor of the abolishment of bets.

It was proposed that a study be made of the aims and purposes of Glee to see if they still fulfill the needs of the student body as they did 49 years ago. Fear was expressed that this study, if not carefully conducted might lead to a too pat definition of "needs", and it was pointed out that the value of Glee is intangible.

While not actually a point of contention, it was evident that a difference of attitude existed between students and members of the faculty present. The faculty position was stated by Prof. Richard Gillis who said that while he was impressed by Freshman Glee and would like to see it continued, he was definitely opposed to anything that would interfere with the academic side of college life.

Student feelings were summed up by Barbara Goodier who felt that it didn't hurt to lose a little time out of studies for one week in a year, feeling that it wasn't always necessary for the academic side to be stressed.

Several speakers stressed the need for a return to the spontaneity of former years and to reduce the emphasis on nation-wide coverage of Glee and to get away from the "production" atmosphere of recent years.

Walker New CR Manager



WARREN WALKER

Warren Walker, sophomore pre-ministerial student from Eugene, was appointed next year's Christian Resources Week manager by the Religious Life Council, it was announced this week.

Walker, a member of Beta Theta Pi and youth director of the West Salem Methodist Church, will begin making plans and contacting possible speakers as soon as possible after spring vacation. He hopes to have the planning completed in the summer in order to be ready for the week which will be held sometime in November.

Walker said that the week will be in the fall next year because there would be less chance of conflict with other activities, as was the case in past years when it was held in winter months. He also is asking for constructive suggestions on the improvement of the week, plus suggestions for speakers or types of speakers.

In his petition submitted to the Religious Life Council last week, Walker said that he will attempt to get the drama department to present a full length play with some Christian theme, will have pre-fireside discussions, and will try to develop the week into an all-school effort with students in all fields of interest participating, rather than just religion majors.

Bloomfield's Talk Slated for Convo

Theodore Bloomfield, conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, will speak in convocation Tuesday, April 9, at 11 a.m., a change from the usual 10 a.m. hour.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Bloomfield received his under-graduate training at Oberlin College where he was a member of Theta chapter, Pi Kappa Lambda.

He took his graduate work at Julliard and has since studied under Arrau, Pierre Monteux, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and George Szell, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Before becoming permanent conductor of the Portland Symphony in 1955, Bloomfield was for several years a guest conductor throughout Europe.

Calendar

- Today—Spring vacation begins (at last!)
- Tomorrow—Willamette Relays, 1 p.m., McCulloch Stadium.
- Wednesday—Baseball: Bearcats vs. Oregon State College at Corvallis.
- Monday, April 8—Classes resume, 8 a.m.
- Tuesday, April 9—Convocation: Theodore Bloomfield of Portland Symphony Orchestra, 11 a.m., Fine Arts building.
- Wednesday, April 10—Golf: Portland State College vs. Bearcats, Salem Golf Club, 1 p.m.
- Thursday, April 11—Senior comprehensives.

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PEGGY COPE
Editor

LEWIS BEATTY
Publications Manager

Times, Glee Change

The value of the old fashioned New England town meeting was clearly shown Monday afternoon when students and faculty met to talk over Freshman Glee and its accompanying feature Blue Monday. Opinions were freely expressed by both groups and before the meeting was over it was plainly evident that much of the suspicion of the faculty by the students had been dispelled.

It is not likely, of course, that complete agreement and harmony on the matter of what Freshman Glee should be will be achieved through one meeting, but at least the left hand knows how the right hand feels. Most students feel that it doesn't hurt to stress what might be called a social side of college life once a year. On the other hand many of the faculty feel that nothing should stand in the way of academic life.

Again and again it was pointed out that the spontaneity that characterized early Glee is no longer in existence. It was suggested that the national publicity idea be de-emphasized and that we put on a performance designed only for our student body and alumni. We feel that this is a good suggestion but would at the same time point out that the students were mildly reproached at Monday's meeting for their parodies which are designed mostly for student consumption. "They have no point to the audience" was the complaint. This is true enough, but after all, Glee is put on for the students, too, and if they want to spoof each other in song, surely they should be allowed to whether the audience sees all of the joke or not.

Willamette has grown and changed in many ways since Glee was initiated and, naturally, Glee has grown and changed with it. It would be impossible to return to the more intimate performances of early days when everyone just naturally knew everyone else much better than they do today. This can't be helped, but we can try to retain the flavor of tradition.

Dear Ed: Glee, Humility, and the Military

ANOTHER FACE ON AN OLD PROBLEM

Dear Editor:

Last week's paper contained an editorial about the "rowdy . . . antics" which prevailed at Freshman Glee. It may be that things went a little too far; if they did, I failed to see where, and I sat where I could see substantially everything.

IT SEEMS to me that the problem about which we have to worry is not the things that were done but the narrow-minded reaction to them on the part of some of our worthy alumni who seem to have forgotten, conveniently, the things they did when they were in school, including, I'm sure, lifting an occasional drink that was not only against school rules, but also against the law of the land. At least none of us has ever violated the Volstead Act. But that is wandering.

Basically, the problem seems to be that some of our elders do not want to acknowledge that we are no longer small children to be coddled, changed, and kept in four-foot square play-pens to keep us out of mischief. Rather, we are young men and women, old enough to marry and raise families, old enough to earn our own way in life, and at least a portion of us, old enough to join these same elders at the polling places and vote.

THE COMPLAINTS directed against Glee are merely symptoms of an attitude that seems to be prevalent at Willamette to an extent which I never saw while attending school elsewhere, and which I have never seen while at other colleges and universities here on the coast.

We are stifled in an atmosphere of over-done solicitude wherein we have not the chance to develop. If this is a university, let us treat it as such, if not, why then, let us acknowledge that fact and seek to recruit as future students the child-like minds to which it seems to be geared.

I FEEL COMPELLED to say the things which I put forth here, because although I graduated almost two years ago, and have since that time been in the College of Law, relatively away from such ac-

tivities, yet this is still my school and I want to be able to feel proud of it. I don't always feel I can be, though when I sit down and read things such as the editorial to which I referred, I realize that it is merely another face on an old problem.

Richard Mills.

ON BEING GENUINELY CREATIVE

Dear Editor:

"Bo" has done it again. What has our student body done to deserve such profound and illuminating thinking—especially the boldface "quotable quotes" of last issue (March 22)? Was he merely trying to be funny? To be sarcastic for the sake of sarcasm? Or was it a real show of narrowness and hasty generalizing?

In regard to the comment on the naivete of freshmen in loving Willamette, Bo seems to have a very limited conception of what Willamette really is. Is it only the activities, social functions, fraternities and sororities or is WU more than that? Namely what A. N. Whitehead said is the "opportunity to have experiences of gaining knowledge that will make a difference, where ignorance has the build of vice"? To me, this is a worthy object of love.

Bo states that creativity does not mean the ability to write 1500 words on any nebulous subject. "Rather, it is the ability to relate experience, understanding, insight, and humility to our entire realm of existence." May I suggest that he could try a little harder to be genuinely creative? We could well benefit by relevance, insight and humility, even here.

Dave Bennett.

THE ARMY ON THE TENNIS COURTS

Dear Editor:

On March 20, the sun embarked upon its annual visit to the North country. They call it Spring. This event seems to have unleashed smoldering fires of energy within most of us, the forces of which are commonly directed towards Springtime maneuvers such as sports, outings, Spring vacation, and "Springtime maneuvers." In other words, the mothball fleet sails again.

Sidewalk Mottos Provide Underfoot Entertainment

For a little entertainment on the way to class just look beneath your feet! In past years various classes have donated sidewalks to their alma mater as a class project and as they finished their work added anecdotes of their own. According to Les Sparks, Willamette oldtimer, the University contributed the materials for the sidewalks but the class members did the work.

The most subtle humor appears near the dirt-filled water fountain on the east side of Waller. The note here is simply "B2 and Dig," which perhaps was the philosophy of the contributing class. Other more non-original classes have simply set their class numerals in the sidewalk.

The class of '21 has left its mark on both sides of the north

basement entrance to Waller. On one side appears, "Work Done, Then Fun, '21," while on the other side is a simple notation, "Class of '21." Near this spot the Class of 1924 cautions, "Watch your step, we have the pep!" Evidently an enthusiastic group they nearby proclaimed, "We're the Bunch, We Have the Punch!"

With an imbedded horseshoe to boot the class of '17 says, "Some class, pretty keen, WU, '17."

However, the class of 1931 seems to have been the most active, though it is doubtful they did much work. On the east entrance to Eaton someone scratched in with a stick, BOO SOPHS, RAH '31. A re-establishment of the sidewalk motto program could be interesting!

WU Alum Figures in Recent Book; Saga Features Boeing Progress

"Ed Wells, twenty-seven, summa cum laude, at Stanford, engineer, American, stood under the great wing. The XB was out onto the concrete apron now . . . just across the Pacific Highway from Boeing Field. To Ed, the new plane was a symbol of what they were trying to do: stretch, strain, work to make the airplane something superior. This wasn't a business you could walk in. You had to run to keep ahead. Still, you had to know what you were doing every step, or you'd be in real trouble."

"VISION: A SAGA of the Sky," written as fiction, is the history of the progress of Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle. Its author,

Harold Mansfield, is the firm's director of public relations and advertising.

This book, published last year, is of particular interest to Willamette for the prominent part which Ed Wells, Boeing's vice president in engineering plays in it. The above quotation was chosen at random; Wells figures in and out of the action, on nearly every page of the book. (The article in last week's Collegian discussing the need for humanities students in industry was a summary of Wells' and Trueblood's articles on the subject in a recent Alumnus magazine.)

ED WELLS attended Willamette from 1927 to 1929. After receiving his BA from Stanford in engineering, he started his career with Boeing as a draftsman and engineer. He was appointed to his present position in 1948. The preliminary designing for the B-17 and Flying Fortress were his creations. Both Willamette and the University of Portland have awarded him honorary degrees.

"Vision" is, according to the New York Herald Tribune, a story both of the people in the business and of the role in human affairs played by such Boeing planes as the Flying Fortress, the Superfortress, the B-47, and intercontinental jet bomber, the B-52.

THROUGH MANY test flights, chances to feel the actual stall warning of a strato-jet, or studies in wing stress at the designer's board, the chapters contain both a good civil and military outline of significant events in the aircraft history.

The Collegian is donating its review copy to the Library.

Writers' Deadline Soon

Creatively inspired students are reminded that the deadline for the Creative Writing Award is April 15. The \$25 award will be made for a "significant short story, poem, or informal essay," the fund having been donated by an anonymous alumnus.

The manuscripts, typewritten and double-spaced, must be submitted to Dr. Trueblood, Dr. Frost or Carl Hall. No award will be made if the judges feel that no entry merits it.

Hibernation Precedes Comps

As the majority of Willamettes leave today for the rumored land of sunshine (and earthquakes) seniors are digging deep and burying themselves in library stacks, book cases, and places of known literary endeavor to prepare for that all important, all devastating day—Thursday, April 11. On that day seniors will hibernate in the library with sharpened pencils, pens, and erasers from one to six o'clock to summarize their four years of accumulated knowledge in their major fields.

The much awaited event of every spring—comprehensives—can only be supplemented in a few weeks by another Willamette tradition

known as orals. Music students are the only exemptees from the two ordeals. Science majors only undergo orals.

As described by the University, comps and orals are known as "two searching and comprehensive examinations." Though orals are scheduled by the senior at his own convenience or when he can find his professors free, they will be no less exciting than the post-vacation comps. Seniors can look forward to them even until the end of school.

As seniors search for a bit more knowledge during the next week, no doubt their fellow students will sympathize with them as everyone basks in the sun—together.

In Passing . . .

Bo

Once upon a time there was a small black ant whose name was Frederick. Fred (as his pals called him) was known as a pretty good worker, conscientious, dependable, and a solid citizen. In his job in the transportation corps, he was as suitable as any of the others—and he was not so outstanding as to merit special attention.

HAD ANYONE asked him if he enjoyed his work he would have undoubtedly answered in the affirmative—after all what else was there to do? But no one asked him because no one knew, could have conceived, that there was any other answer and therefore there was no question.

Fred was occasionally called on to scout as this was one of the duties of the transportation people and he was as successful as any of the others—although he was never more successful. In other words he was a well-adjusted member of the community. He had no social problems and as for the grasshopper—well, that was only a legend and no one could be so mistaken as to think that it meant anything.

ONE DAY when he was out on a job with the crew (they were after a cabbage leaf that had been left in the garden) the little caravan passed the blade of a shovel imbedded in the earth. Ahead of him the line detoured around the obstacle and Fred dutifully started around too. For just an instant a crazy whim took hold of him, and before he knew it he was halfway up the blade. Those people who had been behind him were excitedly milling around the base of the shovel and talking among themselves.

Fred could hear the mumbling from the group below him as he climbed. "Lost his mind . . . Cracking up . . . Should've been on some other job . . . Better go on." And they looked up at him once more, in a body, as he became only a small black speck moving upward, and then they went off on their appointed job.

FRED CLIMBED on up the blade and from there started up the thin brown hickory column. He had that queasy feeling in the pit of his stomach that hits us all when we start on some new and perilous adventure. Once he dared to look down from where he was, and nearly lost his grip—but on he climbed. Finally he reached the smooth, rounded end of this pillar to the sky and the feeling of triumph and exhilaration nearly made him lose his head and go charging off the edge. At length he mastered his emotions and began to look around him.

To the east was a huge white mountain with monsters moving in and out of the caves and openings—some of which glistened in the afternoon sun. The huge beings moved with such ease and grace for their fantastic size, that Fred felt a deep need to worship them. But then he looked south, towards the land that he knew. Some of it which lay close to the bottom of the shovel he recognized, but he could see so far that he knew he must be seeing that which no other member of the colony had even realized existed. He was seeing the universe.

HE TURNED and looked west and saw more infinity stretching away. These concepts, this new perspective, sent Fred's mind whirling away as he tried to realize what all this meant. He stood quite still on the top of his pinnacle and meditated, eyes closed, on this vast reach of infinity and on the meanings that it might hold for him and his people. So engrossed was he, in these deep and significant thoughts that he failed to see the huge dirty hand descend over the end of the shovel and before he had even a chance to think about his own survival there was nothing more to worry about.

Isn't this always the case?

Music Honorary Installation, Initiation, Banquet Set Monday

Installation ceremony of Alpha Xi Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda will take place at 5:30 p.m. the Monday after vacation. Following the acceptance of the charter from John G. Elliott, installing officer, Dean Melvin Geist will present the candidates for initiation.

Elected from the senior class are Marilyn Hanthorn, Carolyn Burr, and Darrell Wright. Faculty members Maurice Brennen, Stanley Butler, Willis Gates, Don Gleckler, Ralph Dobbs and Clorinda Topping will be initiated with many alumni.

OTHER MEMBERS OF the society at Willamette are Allen Gove, Zeta chapter, University of Illinois; Josef Schnelker, Theta Chapter,

Gregg Plans Trip For C of C Meet

Dr. Robert Gregg, Dean of the Liberal Arts College, will be in Washington, D. C., during the first week of April. Mrs. Betty Brumfield, his secretary, informed the Collegian. Gregg is a member of the Foreign Policy Committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce which is comprised of business and professional men from all parts of the country. Gregg was also recently appointed National Councilor of the Salem C. of C. Board of Directors in place of the late Bernard Mainwaring.

While in the nation's capitol, Dean Gregg humorously said he planned to accept the invitation of Willamette's Washington semester students, Joyce Hill, Dixie Ruud, Bob Campbell and Dean Short for him to take them out to dinner.

On the way home Gregg plans to stop in Pittsburgh for a day to visit friends at Carnegie Tech, where he taught before he came to Willamette.

Model UN Delegation Concentrates on Rules

Concentrating almost entirely on parliamentary procedures this past week, the Model United Nations delegation is in the final stages of preparation for the meeting at Stanford University April 11-13.

Given Bulgaria and Albania to represent at the Assembly, the delegation of ten members has been split with five students on each country's delegation. The Bulgarian group is being led by Pat Farley with Fred Chambers being the chairman of the Albanian section.

Members of the delegation led by faculty advisor Dr. Theodore Shay have been working steadily on the problems and stands their countries are likely to take on various issues since their appointment over a month ago.

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Concert Tour Begins Today

Fifty members of the Willamette capella choir left campus by chartered Greyhound bus as scheduled at 7:30 this morning for their spring tour through southern Oregon and California.

First stop on the choir's itinerary will be Roseburg, Oregon, where they will appear in concert and remain overnight, continuing south tomorrow. One or two concerts will be given each day throughout southern Oregon and northern California in the ensuing week.

Eagerly awaiting a scheduled three free hours in San Francisco, choir members have planned what they will do and where they will go in the "big city." They are also anticipating the appearance of sudden tans in California.

Women's chaperone on the tour will be Mrs. F. C. Wissenbach, Doney Hall housemother.

Oberlin College; Melvin Geist, Kappa Chapter, University of Kansas.

The installation banquet will be held in Doney Hall at 6:30 p.m. with Dean Geist presiding. John G. Elliott, vice-president-general of Pi Kappa Lambda, will give the address. The faculty instrumental trio with Willis Gates, violin; Ralph Dobbs, piano; and Allen Gove, cello, will present special music playing Beethoven's "Trio in B-flat Major."

INVITED TO the ceremonies Monday are representatives from all the other honor societies on campus. The program of events will conclude with convocation Tuesday at 11 a.m. when Theodore Bloomfield, conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, will address the student body. Music for the convocation will be presented by Marilyn Hanthorn, violin, and Carolyn Burr, piano.



The picture taking Gullers family aim their cameras at the campus. Gullers took many pictures of campus buildings—inside and out. (Photo courtesy of The Oregon Statesman).

Gullers' Pictures of Sweden Delight Convocation Audience

An enthusiastic student response was accorded by the Carl Gullers family in their appearance at convocation Tuesday. Gullers, a world-famous photographer and one of the official royal photographers of Sweden, showed slides of his pictures in Sweden for the past several years.

The reason for Gullers' fame was evident as soon as he started showing and explaining the pictures, with the help of his daughter Birgitta, an exchange student living at the Delta Gamma house.

Gullers is an artist, using film as a medium instead of paint and canvas. An interesting contrast was noted between his industrial pictures and others showing people or the Swedish countryside. The industrial pictures were mainly sharp, strong lines, with one bold color taking precedence over a soft background. The effect given was of great strength and clarity.

In the other pictures, a warm,

shining love for humanity was evident with glowing colors and with shapes taking precedence over line.

After thanking the students for their response, Gullers commented that he hoped his other five children could also study in America, because he believed that learning the customs of a foreign country was one of the most valuable ways of promoting world peace.

Dean Ewalt to Attend National Deans' Meet

Mrs. Regina Ewalt, dean of women, will attend the four-day convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in San Francisco, March 28 to April 1, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Dean Ewalt will be chairman of the annual Alpha Lambda Delta breakfast for the women deans; chairman of memorials, services honoring all members of the association who passed away since the last meeting, and is chairman of a panel discussion on the Present and Future of Student Personnel Work.

Theme of this year's convention will be Education and Freedom—A Dynamic Relationship.

Packed Schedule Assured for Guests Visiting May Weekend

The Admissions office recently sent invitations to 1500 high school seniors to attend Willamette's 51st annual May Weekend celebration, the first weekend in May. According to Richard Yocom, admissions counselor, the cost to each student who accepts the invitation to look over the campus will be \$3.50 for meals and lodging.

The program will start with dinner at 6 p.m. Friday, May 3. Seniors can be assured of a very full schedule and a fine opportunity to see Willamette at a time when everything is ready to receive them. During the course of the weekend they will have an opportunity to see a dramatic presentation of "Don Juan," attend the Pacific University-WU baseball game, attend the Queen's recep-

tion, coronation ceremonies, and ball and will be able to confer with professors Saturday morning.

This is really a climax for the year's efforts of the admissions office for contacting new students, Yocom continued. Trips to various parts of the Northwest were started October 1 and ended March 9. Approximately ten Washington, Oregon and California high schools were contacted each week during that period except during the Christmas vacation.

Quaker to Speak On United Nations



ELMORE JACKSON

Elmore Jackson, Quaker representative at the United Nations, will speak to students and towns people the first Tuesday after vacation at 8 p.m. in Waller Hall. The meeting is sponsored by the Willamette Unesco group and the Salem chapter of the Oregon United Nations Association.

Speaking on "Strengthening of the United Nations," Jackson has been associated with this world organization for many years, serving as assistant to mediators in India and the Near East. Recently he has made two trips to this area in connection with Quaker projects.

Each year since 1949 Jackson has headed an international delegation of Quakers attending sessions of the U. N. General Assembly. Quakers are accredited observers with many privileges of communicating with delegates and participating unofficially in the work of the United Nations.

A native of Idaho, Jackson graduated from Pacific College and received the B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School. Since 1936, he has been associated with the American Friends Service committee.

Law Students Plan Activities

April will be busy at the law school with "Wives' Day," the annual conference of Western law schools, and Moot Court on the calendar.

AT 9 A.M., April 18, the wives of students will be welcomed to the school and allowed to attend classes if they wish.

A coffee hour will provide an opportunity for the visiting wives and friends to get acquainted, then the day's activities will begin with senior practice court at 10. This is a mock trial of some case borrowed from the records and "tried" by senior students, with Professor Jens in charge.

APRIL 19, 20 AND 21 Prof. Butler, who is in charge during the absence of Dean Reese, will attend the annual conference of western law schools, held in Denver. The University of Colorado and the University of Denver will be the joint hosts of the conference which is meeting for the fifth year. First held at the University of California at Berkeley, in 1952, a different school has been its host each year.

April 25, final arguments will be heard in moot court, which will be held in the lower level of the law school. Prof. Gromley expects to have the help of two supreme court judges to hear the arguments. The students presenting the best arguments in this intra-class competition will represent the College of Law next year at the regional moot court.

Pi Gamma Mu Takes 10

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, conducted its spring initiation yesterday evening in Chresto, Dr. Chester Kaiser, advisor to the Willamette chapter, announced.

The ten new members initiated were chosen on the basis of high scholarship, all of them having a 3.5 grade average or above in social sciences.

Those initiated were Victor Backlund, Betty Beautrow, James Chittick, Patrick Farley, Esther Gwilliam, Donald Laws, Jean Martin, Larry Martin, and Pete Van Horn. Prof. Richard Montgomery was a faculty member who joined the group.

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Queen Joan Rules Heart Fund Drive



JOAN CLARK

Stately Joan Clark was crowned queen of the Semper Fidelis Ball Saturday evening. She was sponsored by Beta Theta Pi and was escorted by Volney Sigmund.

The ball, sponsored by the Marine Corps League, was a benefit for the Heart fund. The queen was elected by receiving the most votes on a 10 cents per vote basis. Containers for the fund were placed in Eaton Hall and in various locations in the city. The fraternities joined with the townspeople and Marines in the benefit.

FOR THEIR SUCCESSFUL efforts, the Betas will receive a tape recorder and Miss Clark was presented a \$35 gift certificate from Johnson's by Dorn Appliance.

For her coronation, Queen Joan wore a white formal and rhinestone accessories. At intermission she received her pearl crown and red velvet robe and two dozen red roses.

Corsages were presented to the candidates who were: Francie Swanson, SAE; Polly Dougherty, Phi Delt; Susan Trueblood, Baxter; and Jan Hansen, Sigma Chi.

QUEEN JOAN received a royal welcome from her fellow residents at Doney Hall following the ball. Red carpets in the form of bath mats were rolled out for her, a bouquet was placed in her room, and she was serenaded appropriately.

The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE
Editor

Betrothal Told by Russell-Wright



GENEVA RUSSELL

The engagement of Geneva Russell to Darrell Wright was announced at dinner Wednesday to the women of Doney Hall where Miss Russell is a resident. The couple had revealed their news earlier to friends at Molalla, Miss Russell's home.

She is a junior piano major and recently appeared as piano soloist with the Willamette orchestra. Her activities include membership in Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority, of which she is now serving as treasurer, and Alpha Lambda Delta historian.

Wright, a senior music education major and town student, is president of Mu Phi Alpha and business manager for choir. He will be a charter member of Pi Kappa Lambda, the new senior music major's honorary, which will be installed on campus April 8.

Rick Mercer is the newly-elected president of the Sigma Chi house, following elections held last week. He and his cabinet will be installed this Monday. Other new officers include Pete Cauble, vice president; George Nye, pledge trainer; Robert Armanino; recording secretary; Tom Honl, treasurer; Keith Christensen, corresponding secretary; Dick Audley, associate editor; and Bill Seawell, historian.

Every hour on the hour swarms of Delta Gammas can be seen rushing madly down to the front hall to watch the little bird come out of the cuckoo clock presented to the house Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Gullers, Birgitta's parents. Names are now being submitted for the clock, which is reported to have a personality all its own.

Four Willamette coeds were invited to assist Mrs. Robert D. Holmes, the wife of Oregon's governor, at her weekly "at home" Tuesday afternoon. Nancy Ladd, Judith Hume, Stephanie Ryer, and Helen Waggoner helped receive the guests between 2 and 5 o'clock.

Awards were presented to three newly initiated Delta Gam-

ma members last week. Patti Kimberling was honored for the greatest contribution to the house, Marge Stout received the activities award, and Midge Edmundson took the scholarship prize.

Members of the basketball team were entertained Tuesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis' annual chili feed. Assisting the Lewises were Coach and Mrs. Jerry Long.

Shouts of "Serenade!" went up from the DG attic last Thursday evening, until it was realized that no house on this campus could sing "Blue Monday" quite like that. As the result of a dare in one of the fraternities, a fan of Fats Domino arranged for a timer-set phonograph to go off at midnight with this old favorite.

Sigma Beta Phi, new sophomore men's honorary, initiated fifteen new members some time last week. The officers of this recent addition to the Willamette family are Royal Keith, head fireman; Pete Leveton, first assistant; and Bill Joseph, second assistant.

Fire rangers include Del Cummings, Dean Bishoprick, Dave Peterson, Dave Landis,

Don Williams, Harry Moore, Bob LaFollette, Jim Anderson, Andy Kuehn, Duane Beamer and Don Coe. Initiation ceremonies are being planned soon for other sophomore men who can pass the rigid entrance requirements.

Hailing the queen of the May this year will probably be not only the usual subjects but a gay group of pole dancers. Lovers of tradition as well as lovers of a good laugh rejoice at the news for the coronation, at which the dancing will take place.

The old adage "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" proved true in the case of Max Folsom and former Willamette student, Mary Anne Swafford, who is now attending the University of Utah. When Miss Swafford arrived here on spring vacation last weekend they got pinned the next day.

The hearing on Freshman Glee went well, evidently. About 60 students, faculty members, and alums met and a terrific variety of opinions were expressed. The recommendations from the student committee will be ready for the first Student Council meeting after spring vacation.

A bit of advice to all undergrads planning on graduating at the end of their four-year confinement. Make sure that there is no lacking hours or unwaiverable requirement before you're in the middle of the spring semester of your senior year. If not, you too may have the choice of not graduating or attending high school classes. In the past few years Willamette has sent many a student teacher to North Salem high school, but I bet I am one of the few student students.

Evelyn, the elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Parker, was married to Ronald Rohner on March 16. Both Evelyn and Ron are students at the University of Oregon.

First Methodist Church Scene For Wood-Howard Ceremony

Lt. Loyal Dean Howard and Marjorie Jean Wood were wed at a 2 o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, March 16, at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Howard, a January graduate, is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and Cap and Gown. Former Panhellenic president, she is a co-editor of the 1956-57 Wallulah.



MRS. LOYAL D. HOWARD (Marjorie Wood)

Lt. Howard, who graduated from Willamette in June, 1955, is a former president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

DR. BROOKS MOORE performed the service before a setting of pink stock and red carnations. Miss Barbara Anderson was the vocalist and Prof. Josef Schnelker the organist.

For her wedding the bride selected an ivory silk gown fashioned with an Empire waistline, flowered lace bodice embellished with sequins, a scoop neckline and short sleeves. The very full skirt was ankle length. A scalloped crown of lace, sequins and pearls held in place her illusion veil. She carried a small bouquet of white lilies and daisies.

Mrs. James D. Geddes was the

matron of honor, wearing a sheath gown of rose textured taffeta with matching full overskirt split in front and back. The dress was made with a scoop neckline and short sleeves. The bridesmaids, Miss Ann Notson, Miss Maureen Day, and Miss Gayle Rogers, wore similar gowns, only in shades of shell pink. They all carried bouquets of pink and red daisies and carnations.

LT. GEORGE Fitzgerald stood with Lt. Howard as best man and ushers were Harry Moritz, Sgt. Walter Grattan and James Demetre.

The wedding reception was held in the Carrier Room. Miss Sharon Laverty poured and Mrs. Walter Grattan and Miss Iulie Mellor cut the cake. Assisting were Miss Mary Beth Van Cleave, Miss Sandi Harris, and Miss Connie Clark.

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the couple are temporarily at home in Coos Bay. They will be living in Iceland later in the year.

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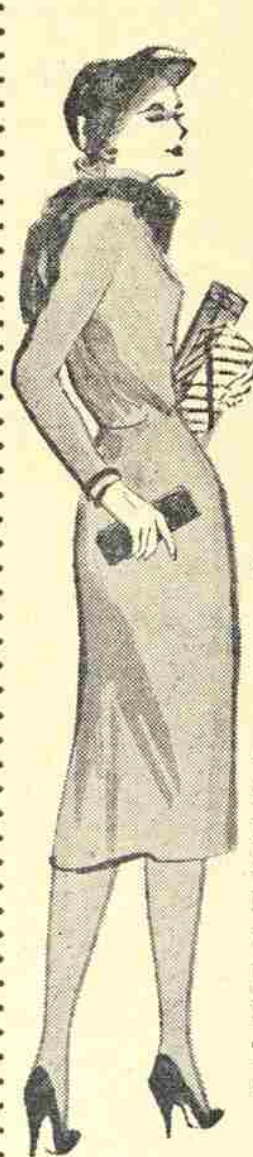
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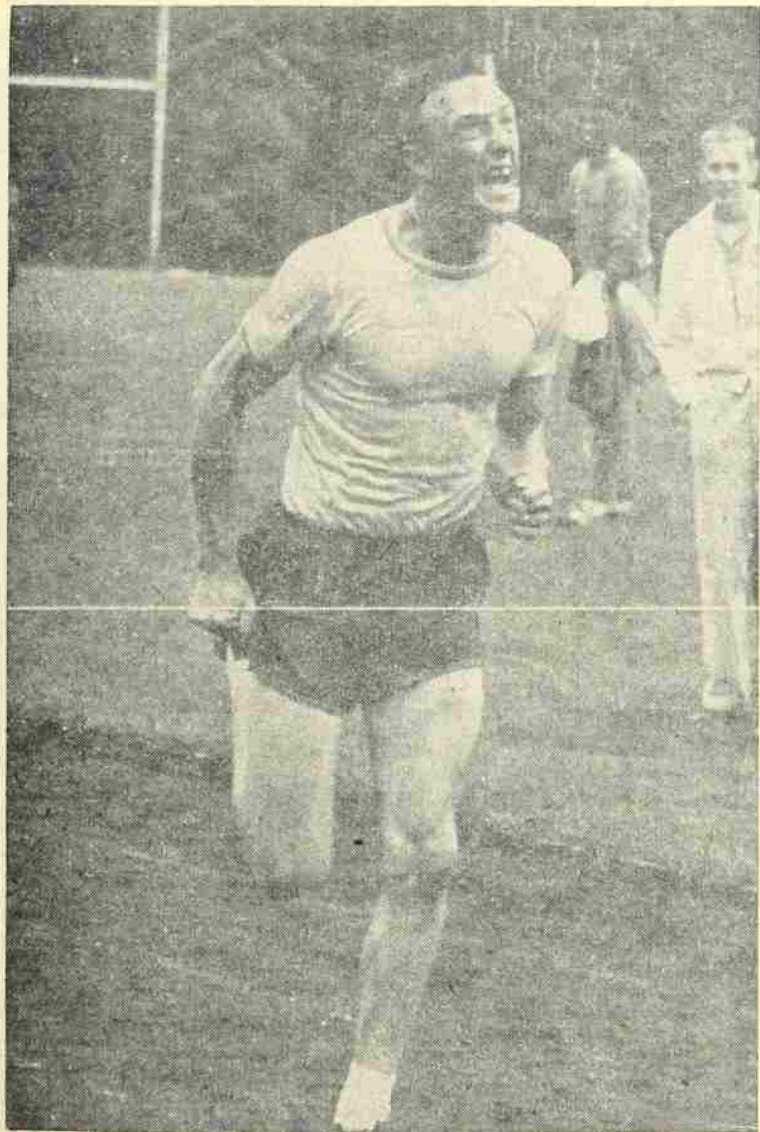
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Returning to run in the gigantic Willamette Relays tomorrow is ex-Willamette hurdle champion, Dean Benson. While wearing the "cardinal and gold," Benson held the NAIA championship in the high hurdles and participated in the U.S. Olympic playoffs last year.

Three Invitational Races to Highlight Willamette Relays

McCULLOCH stadium is bracing itself for the invasion of more than 2000 cindermen who will compete in tomorrow's seventh annual Willamette University Relays. The entrants will range from breathlessly excited high school kids to sure-gaited, supple-limbed college and Olympic contestants.

Headlining the gigantic extravaganza will be the running of three invitational races and the appearance of Fortune Gordien, the world's discus record holder at 194' 6".

THE FIRST race of the afternoon will be The Statesman Invitational Mile, and will feature seven topflight distance men. The race was highlighted last year by the University of Oregon's twin running machines, Jim Bailey and Bill Dellinger. Bailey will be unable to compete this year because of a lame arch. Other milers and their

best times are: Don Fergusson, U of O, 4:30; Jim Grelle, U of O, 4:18; Dale Hartman, WU, 4:26; Jerry Larson, OSC, 4:25; Bill Moser, unattached, 4:21; Buck Night, U of O, 4:19; Jim Senko, U of Portland, 4:26; and Dellinger, US Air Force, 4:04.

THE WILLAMETTE University Invitational 120 high hurdles will feature Dean Benson, Willamette University's great hurdle star. Other hurdlers will be Walt Skowhede, OSC; Doug Basham, U of O; Dean Singer, U of W, and Don Ward, Lewis and Clark.

The other invitational race will be the Willamette University Invitational 100-yard dash. Star sprinters will be Jack Harmon, EOCE; Rich Neal, L&C; Vic Hall, OSC; Roy Duncan, Seattle Pacific; Steve Anderson, U of O; Dean Derby, U of W; Wendell Walmsley, U of Portland, and Clarence Baker, SOCE.

Jason Harriers Perform Well Against U of O

Very pleased and high expectations for Bearcat cindermen in the Willamette Relays, are words which summed up Coach Ted Ogdahl's statements after the Willamette-University of Oregon practice meet last Saturday. The Jason harriers traveled to Eugene last Saturday and took the Oregon Ducks in a "short distance" meet.

Bill Dellinger, running under the colors of the Air Force, won both the three quarter mile and 666. In the 666, Willamette's Dale Hartman gave an outstanding performance, as he pushed Dellinger right down to the wire. Buck Knight of Oregon was the college winner in the three-quarter mile in 3:06.

WINDY SEQUEIRA of Willamette ran a good race in the 75 yard dash, which was taken by the Duck's Dick Brown. The University of Oregon's hurdler, Doug Basham, won both the 90 and 180 yard hurdles; but Willamette's Paul Shaffer, who ran a close second won the event because Basham was ineligible.

The Bearcat's Jim Whitmire won the high jump at 5'9". Art Weston and Volney Sigmund tied at 12 feet in the pole vault. Don Neu, Bearcat transfer from California who must lay out a year, cleared the standard easily at 12'6". Gordon Domagolla grabbed third place in the broad jump with a leap of 20'11".

ONE OF THE top performances was turned in by Bob Roy, who took second place in both the javelin and discus for the Bearcats. Roy tossed the spear 174'2" and threw the platter 135 feet. Gary Reid showed very well in the shot put as he copped third place with a toss of 43'11".

Windy's Boys Win Volleyball Crown

THE FINAL round of the intramural volleyball championship tournament was played last Tuesday night, and emerging as champions were Windy's Boys. The final round was a nip-and-tuck affair with Windy's team edging the men of Beta Theta Pi in a close three game set. The Betas took the first set, 15-9; and Windy's team came back in the next two sets with, 15-5 and 16-15 verdicts.

IN MONDAY night's action the Sigs were eliminated when they dropped consecutive matches to the Betas and Law school. The Phi Delt's were also ousted from the tournament when they lost to the Lawyers, 15-13 and 15-4. Windy's Boys beat the Betas two out of three, 15-3 and 15-11. This action put the Betas, Law School, and Windy's team in the Tuesday night finals, with Windy's Boys holding the top record.

IN PRE-FINAL action Tuesday night, the Betas dumped the Law School in an extremely tight contest, which saw the Lawyers win one and lose two close sets, 15-13 and 15-13. This gave the Law School third place and the Betas the right to meet Windy's Boys in the final.

	W	L
Windy's Boys	3	0
Betas	3	2
Law School	3	2
Sigs	1	2
Phi Delt's	0	2
Independents	0	2

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Sports

By PAUL ALDINGER, Editor

Tennis Team Leaves Monday

Coach Les Sparks and his Willamette University tennis squad will leave Monday morning on their journey through Southern Oregon and northern California, in search of some greatly needed practice under "sunny skies."

The trip will include five single matches and two doubles with five teams. Making the trip by car, will be Bud Mull, Royal Keith, Marshall Jeldercks, Don Smith and Gerry Winner.

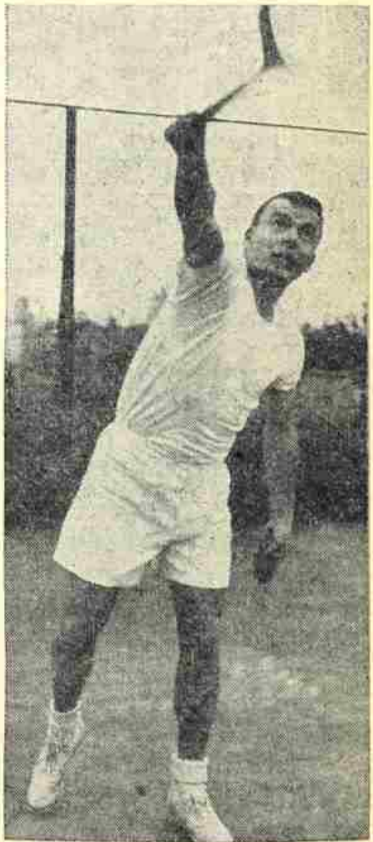
Ol' Grads Meet Varsity Today

Willamette diamond stars will take to the field against this year's edition of the Bearcat varsity. The game, which is becoming an annual affair, will feature some of Willamette's all-time greats.

Their captain, and doing most of the catching chores, will be Harvey Koepf. Koepf, who has again signed with the Salem Senators of the Northwest league, has done much to promote this game and make it an annual get-together of "ol' grads." Dale Patton, an all-Northwest conference choice when he played for Willamette, will share the behind-the-plate work with Koepf.

Playing first base will be Pete Reed, who graduated last year after playing four years of varsity baseball for Willamette. At second will be Cliff Girod, who coaches baseball at Gervais high. On third base will be Harvey Neffendorf, an all-conference selection while playing at Willamette. Harv is now playing for Portland State College.

George Matile, another Salem Senator, will cover the shortstop patch for the alumni team. In the outfield will be Dave Pearlman, who was once in the New York Giants' chain, in left. John Skimas, Willamette law student, will be in center, and in right will be Ed Lipscomb. Lipscomb is ineligible for varsity play this year. On the mound will be Gino Pieretti, who completed four years of pitching for the Bearcats last year.



Ready for the tennis team's trip over the vacation, is Willamette's star netman, Bud Mull. Bud holds the Northwest conference singles championship and a record of 18 consecutive conference victories. (Photo by Frank Bash)

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11 High School Scholars to Get Mary L. Collins Scholarship

Eleven winners out of a total of more than 95 competing high school seniors from Pacific Northwest high schools will receive a stipend of \$300 for their freshmen year at Willamette in the Mary L. Collins competitive scholarship.

The scholarship winners, recently announced by the University, were based on the results of an examination, personal interview, academic record, and recommendations from teachers and counselors. The examination was taken in either liberal arts or music on March 9.

Winners are Bill Richter, Salem; John Doran and Hannah Brothers, Vancouver; Elizabeth Robertson, Klamath Falls; Barbara Giberson and Kathleen Burnard, Forest Grove; Marcia McLean, Tigard; Thomas Crabtree, Stayton; James Kennedy, Seattle; Richard Butler, Snohomish, Washington; and Alan Lloyd Warfield, Mossyrock, Washington.

Ten alternates named are David Patch and Robert Trelstad, Salem; Gordon McKay, McMinnville; Geo. Rogers, Milwaukie; Sue Donna

Seniors Pick 4 Extra Coeds

Overwhelmed by the number of beautiful women in their class the seniors in a "melange" in Waller Hall Wednesday noon nominated a total of 14 coeds for May Queen. "While this is a tribute to the beauty of the women of the class," commented senior president Jack Jones, "we are unfortunately limited by the constitution to ten nominees for queen."

In order to reduce the list to the required number, an election will be held the Monday after spring vacation. Only seniors will participate in this election which will be conducted in the Student Body office Monday from 9 till 4 o'clock. There will be extensive advertising of the election to remind seniors of their obligations, Jones remarked.

The 14 women nominated Wednesday were Dollie Cummings, Flossy Hodge, Marilyn Mee, Joyce Ambler, Ann Callinan, Ann Notson, Peggy Buckley, Margie Wilson, Marilyn Hanthorn, Carole Pfaff, Marilyn Isaak, Sophie Gorison, Gayle Rogers, and Marti Hoffman.

Vienna Schooling Open

The University of Vienna Summer School at St. Wolfgang, Strobl, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 14 to August 24, it was announced this week. The closing date for admission is June 15, 1957 and the closing date for the competition for eight scholarships offered by the institution is April 15, 1957.

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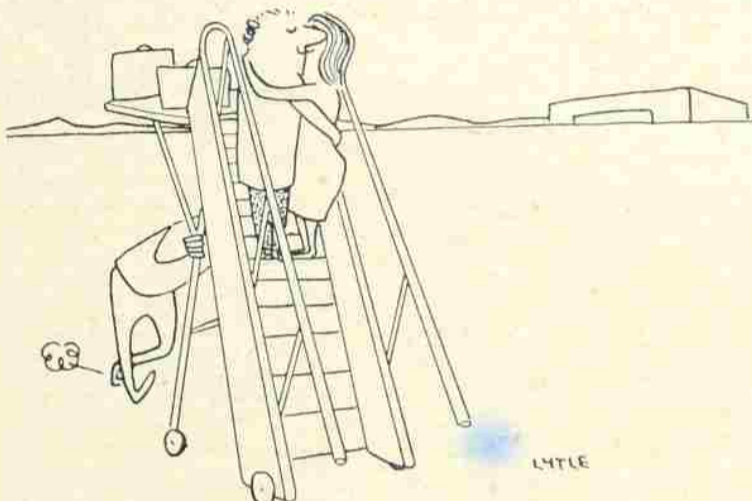
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Teaching Jobs Open

New teaching vacancies are being reported at the placement desk almost every day, Harold Jory has announced. Any student who is planning to teach next year is urged to check at the desk in the registrar's office frequently.



Doolen, Medford; Margaret Lemon, Eugene; Geranna Stecons, Myrtle Point; Shirley Allen, Oregon City; Alice Gill, Weiser, Idaho; and Lyle Tucker, Camas, Washington.



Council Names Tiller to Head Challenge Post

Laurel Tiller was elected Challenge Fund manager by Student Council Wednesday afternoon in an effort to discharge the \$1200 still owed by the Student Body to the University as a result of the student pledge of \$10,000 to the building fund in 1953.

TILLER INDICATED that he would depend mostly upon the freshmen in the drive, planning to ask each freshman to turn over his room deposit of \$10 to the Fund. Town student will be asked to contribute \$10.

Swinging from money to music, Willie Thompson, organizer of the prospective jazz concert on campus, announced that he had received the contracts for the Stan Kenton All Stars concert. Tickets will sell for \$1.25 and be sold at Meier and Frank's, Stevens and Son, and the Salem Record Shop. The concert is scheduled for Thursday, April 25.

BAND INSTRUMENTS also occupied the time of Student Council as it considered the purchase of a contrabass clarinet. The instrument would cost over 600 and Student Body treasurer Bud Mull recommended that band be allowed to purchase it out of the \$700 going to the music school from the Student Body fee increase.

He also recommended that the stipulation be made that when band uniforms are purchased the money not be borrowed from the student body, but from the music school sinking fund. This brought up the question of whether or not it was Council's right to dictate how the money allocated to organizations be spent. In order to give Council members more time to investigate, the motion was tabled until the next meeting.

WAC Officer to Explain Plan For Training Women April 11

Captain Mildred G. Qualls of the Women's Army Corps, will be on campus Thursday, April 11, to interview women students inter-



ested in careers as officers of the WACs and to explain the "WAC Summer Training Program for College Juniors."

Ackerson, Weaver Go To Idaho Air Meeting

Gerry Ackerson and Bill Weaver, commander and executive officer of the Arnold Air Force Society, respectively, represented Willamette at the regional convention of the Arnold Air Society held recently at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Purpose of the convention was to discuss business pertaining to the society on local, regional, and national scales. Other schools represented were Oregon State College, Portland University, University of Washington, College of Puget Sound, Washington State College, University of Idaho, and Montana State College.

Convo Apr. 9 at 11 a.m.

Convocation on Tuesday, April 9, will be held at 11 a.m. instead of at the regular 10 a.m. period. Mrs. Brunfield, secretary to Dean Gregg, explained that the reason for this is that Theodore Bloomfield, conductor of the Portland Symphony, who is to speak at convocation, is not available at the regularly scheduled hour.

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Wheat, Sigmund, Miller, Feller 39 Other RO Cadets Promoted

The Willamette AFROTC detachment recently announced the promotion of 43 cadets to higher ranks.

Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel were Dan Feller, Don Miller and Volney Sigmund, Bill Wheat was

promoted to the rank of full cadet colonel.

RODNEY BERNKLAU, Ronald Hesper, Gary Holmes, Edward Johnson, Elvin Smoyer, Larry Sterling, and Mark Tepolla were promoted to the rank of Airman first class. Promoted to Staff Sergeant were Ronald Walker and Bill Long and to Technical Sergeant were Stephan Hone, Don Gordon, Terry Kent, and Bill Davies.

Dean Bishoprick was raised to Master Sergeant and nine other sophomores were given the rank of Second Lieutenant. They are Keith Driver, Dick Audley, John Corson, Del Cummings, Duane Hines, Bill Joseph, Tom Moore, Ken Stoop and Jim Moore.

JAMES FISKE, Jac Fowler, Brad Lucas, Chuck Marsters, Larry Martin, and Bill Weaver were advanced to the rank of Captain. Gerry Ackerson, Chuck McClure, Larry Kimble, Norm Cocking, Ken Renshaw, Gordon Steindorf, Bob Withers, Willie Thompson, Don Smith, and Larry Buckner were given Major bars.

April's Rotarian Is Paul Edwards

Paul Edwards, senior history major, was elected April Rotarian of the Month Wednesday by Student Council. Edwards, a senior scholar in the history department, has an accumulative average of 3.7 in history and achieved a 4.0 for the fall semester.

Among past activities, Edwards has served on the Religious Life Council, then called Inter-Faith Council, and on the elections board his sophomore year. That year he was also treasurer and property manager of the band. He has been manager of the basketball team for three years, and was vice president of the junior class last year. He has also been vice president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

At present, Edwards is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Young Democrats, and Phi Delta Theta. He is also vice president of Pi Gamma Mu and secretary-treasurer of the Lettermen's club.

Frost Compiles Stories by Hearn

"Children of the Fury: Selections from Lafcadio Hearn," a new book compilation by Dr. Orcutt W. Frost, will be published April 1 by the University of Kentucky Press and distributed throughout the United States soon after that time.

Dr. Frost compiled the book, which contains previously published and unpublished works of the late famous journalist and newspaper correspondent who wrote about Japan during the second world war, and about the Creoles of the midwestern United States.

Dr. Frost first became interested in Hearn while he was in Japan after World War II. Several of his friends recommended some of Hearn's writings about the Japanese people and upon his return to the United States Hearn was the subject of his bachelor's thesis.

In 1951 he went to France on a Fulbright to do research on Hearn's early life in Europe. From the information he obtained there, he wrote the thesis for his PhD degree.

His interest in the journalist was stimulated upon reading more of his work and his new book is the product of that interest.

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