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Student Funds to Be Solicited In Drive for Fine Arts Building

Students to Forsake Campus For 10-Day Spring Vacation

Classes will adjourn at noon today for Willamette's annual ten-day spring recess. Studies will take up again at 8 on the morning of April 13, according to a report from Dean Hatfield's office.

All living organizations will close at 12 today with the exception of Bishop house for women remaining during vacation, and Baxter hall and the fraternity units which will stay open to accommodate men.

The last meal until breakfast a week from Monday will be this noon's lunch. Classes will not be held in the afternoon partially so that the a cappella

choir, departing on its annual tour in the early afternoon, will not miss any classes. No meals will be served in any University-affiliated unit throughout the cessation of school activities.

The library will remain open until 5 this afternoon and tomorrow the hours will be 8 a.m. until noon. The same schedule will be in effect next weekend. During vacation week, the library will be open 8-5 each day.

Oral and comprehensive examinations for those planning on graduation this spring are scheduled shortly after spring vacation in departments that have not already given them.

The first step toward including Willamette students in the University's million dollar fund raising drive were taken Wednesday by the student council.

Members of the council voted to appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of soliciting both funds and suggestions for Willamette's new Fine Arts building.

President Rollin Cocking felt it would be a "fine gesture" on the part of the student body to contribute to the drive.

The group may also make suggestions to the administration on the facilities of the Fine Arts building. Some council members pointed out that not all students were satisfied with the proposed size of the auditorium and with the band practice room.

April T'nT

Tuesday Convocation

After-vacation convocation will include a variety show from the University of Oregon.

Thursday Chapel

Dr. Ralph C. Lewis, medical missionary from China, will speak in Presbyterian church.

O'Malley Quits WU Faculty

Virgil O'Malley, who was fired as warden of the Oregon State Penitentiary Tuesday night, resigned as part-time instructor at Willamette Wednesday to "look for another job." Pres. G. Herbert Smith said.

O'Malley, an instructor in criminology and penology since February, will be relieved here by Dr. John Rademaker, head of the sociology department, until a permanent replacement can be made. Smith hoped the post would be filled during the spring recess.

The Oregon Board of Control, including Gov. Paul Patterson, Secretary of State Earl Newby and State Treasurer Sig Unander, fired O'Malley late Tuesday after receiving a report from three out-of-state inspectors who felt the penitentiary was not under "proper control" and in "great disorder."

President Smith said this had no effect on O'Malley's status at the University. The former-warden quit, he said, in order to find new, full-time employment.

Holmer Speaks In California

Prof. A. Freeman Holmer of the political science department read a paper at the seventh annual meeting of the Western Political Science association held at the University of Southern California Monday and Tuesday.

Prof. Holmer's topic was "A Pattern for Resource Management" and was read at a round table on "The 1952 Presidential election and the role of the Western States in national affairs."

He left Salem Saturday, planning to visit in California before returning in time for classes after the spring vacation.

Prof. Hugh Bone of the University of Washington invited him to present the paper.

A Cappella Choir Begins Tour With Camas Concert Tonight

Willamette's a cappella choir leaves shortly after noon today on its annual spring concert tour and will sing its first concert at 8 tonight at the First Methodist church in Camas, Wash.

The choir of 54 voices will present a varied concert which includes everything from "Bach's Cantata No. 4" to "De Camptown Races." The choir is under the direction of Melvin H. Geist, dean of the Music school.

Traveling north, the choir will

give 17 concerts on the 10-day tour. Washington stops include Camas, Yakima, Cashmere, Wenatchee, Snohomish, Seattle, Port Townsend, Kirkland, Burlington, Everett, Mt. Vernon, Bellingham, and Chehalis. A Vancouver, B. C. concert and one in Oregon City will complete the schedule.

A concert was given Sunday night in the Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church in Portland.

Eleven members of the string orchestra will accompany the choir in the Bach number and will travel with the choir. The trip will be made in two chartered buses. One of the sidights of the spring vacation tour will be a ferry trip to Port Townsend from Seattle on April 7.

Alum Day Set For May 30

Alumni Day has been scheduled for May 30 this year, a meeting of the Alumni Association executive committee decided last week.

The annual observance will be held in conjunction with spring semester commencement exercises planned for Sunday, May 31. Professor emeritus Herman Clark, president of the association, said this is the first time in 11 years that graduation ceremonies have been held in May.

Alumni Day this year will honor D. Morton Peck, who is in charge of the Peck herbarium in Collins hall. Dr. Peck was formerly a Willamette biology professor.

Called a success during last year's program, the Alumni university special course for graduates is to be continued as part of the day's activities. The Alumni Day banquet is scheduled for that evening in Baxter hall and individual class reunions will be held during the day also.

Members of the executive committee who are formulating plans for the event are Herman Clark, '14, president; Dr. Verne D. Bain, '23, vice-president; Edith Findley Brydon, '32, secretary; Otto J. Wilson, '47; Hugh McGilvra, '28; Esther B. Downs, '23; and Dean Pollack, '22, all members of the board of trustees. Also included on the planning committee are Fred Patton, '25, executive committee; and Nancy Stuart, '47, director of alumni affairs.

Move Delays Issue

With the Collegian's publisher, the Oregon Statesman, moving into its new plant, this week's issue of the Collegian was delayed because of transfer of some heavy equipment.

'We're So All Alone'



The campus poked a little fun at a restriction on women's conduct which prohibited gals from lying on blankets with "gentlemen friends." Reports say that demonstrations such as the one pictured above on the Beta house were possible alternatives.

Student Body Revolt Fizzles; Cocking to Confer With Ewalt

Following student reactions over several rules set down by Dean of Women Regina Ewalt governing the conduct of University women, President G. Smith and student body president Rollin Cocking decided to await Dean Ewalt's return until further action.

After what was reported to be an attempted demonstration in ridicule of the rules Tuesday morning, and displays of blankets last Friday apparently calling attention to one rule prohibiting women from lying on blankets with "gentlemen friends," Dr. Smith and Cocking met and the latter reported that they would confer with Dean Ewalt upon her return from a Chicago meeting after vacation.

Cocking said the meeting would include Dr. Smith, Dean Ewalt and himself and that "student views will be explained

as thoroughly as possible and every effort made to correct what student leaders feel are certain injustices to the student body."

The announcement of the rules last week at once was picked up by the two Salem dailies and Wednesday morning the incident was broadcast over a Portland radio station.

The new regulations also restricted sun-bathing to back yards, called for skirts over tennis-playing apparel to and from the courts and reiterated several student handbook rules.

Mrs. Ewalt is in the East attending the National Association of Deans of Women conference. Following this meeting she will go to the AWS national convention on the Ohio university campus at Columbus to join Willamette's two student delegates, Mary Campbell and Augusta Krause.

Collegian Regains 'All-American' From ACP For 'Superior' Publication During Fall Term

The Collegian retained its position among the top college weeklies of the country this week after receiving the highest honor rating of the Associated Collegiate Press—All-American.

The "superior" rating on fall semester issues was received this week by editor Don Scarborough from the ACP critical survey and the honor places the Collegian back in the ranks of the "All-American" which Willamette newspapers have held for many years.

Judges commended the staff for its campus coverage, saying "your factual coverage 'blankets' the news." The ACP also indicated that Willamette had "lots of enthusiasm" judging from its

coverage in the Collegian.

Superior Ratings

ACP believed the Collegian to be superior in coverage, vitality, creativeness and treatment. Organization and style of news stories both rated high, while staff members were advised to shorten lead paragraphs.

Makeup, editorials and features were all rated excellent. ACP judges criticized sports, saying "one page of sports ought to be enough."

The ACP complimented the Collegian on its rating. "The All-American is reserved," it said, "for those papers which represent not only a mechanically excellent job, but which have something beyond that—a vi-

talita, a creativeness, an imaginative quality which makes them stand out from other school publications."

Standards Higher

It emphasized that each year standards are being heightened.

Members of the fall semester staff of the Collegian were Stan Nelson, news editor; Betty Mayfield, associate news editor; Chuck Ruud, campus editor; Margie Leonard, copy editor; Pete Pratt, assistant copy editor; Ann Klindworth, society editor; Erwin Weber, sports editor. Advertising manager was Cal Horn, assisted by Dale Ackerman and Bill Huff. Handling circulation were Lloyd Detlofsen and Tom Steeves.

the last word from ann klindworth

Daline Montag was elected president of the YWCA Wednesday. . . "Dolly" is a junior and has been active in the YWCA. . . she was in charge of International weekend.

Vice-president of the "Y" is Joyce Schmitz and secretary will be Mary Jo Ewell. . . Joan Pangborn will be in charge of finances. The revised constitution of the association was accepted. There are still many appointive offices open in the YWCA. . . cabinet members are eager to fill them with women who are interested. . . they urge "Y" members to contact Daline or Shirley Hutchinson.

A Date

Harriet Bennett will marry Ron Miller in the Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church on June 12 at 8 p. m. . . The announcement was made at the Alpha Chi house on Tuesday.

Alpha Chi mothers from Portland and Salem held a party at the chapter house on Tuesday. . . the girls are still working on the 18 cakes they brought.

Kiddies Party

Girls and boys from the Oregon School for the Blind were entertained by members of Delta Gamma Tuesday evening. . . Easter Bunny Betty Breakey distributed Easter baskets.

Chi Omega will attend the semi-annual Eleusinian luncheon in Portland, tomorrow. . . chapters from Oregon and Washington will participate in the song contest and awards program.

Tired Lawyers

The Law school held their dance last night at the American Legion hall. Wayne Meusey played and Les Hampton was in charge of decorations. . . Jerry Bartz arranged entertainment which featured a take-off on the faculty.

Pledge Officers

Pledge officers have been chosen by Willamette's four sororities. . . Jean Thomas will preside over the Chi Omega class. . . Alma Felton will lead the Delta

Gamma pledges, Pi Phi's select-JoAnn Benard and Alpha Chi Omega pledge leader is Lucille Burbach.

Representatives on the Junior Panhellenic council will be Frances Miller, Chi Omega; Lorraine Landrud, Delta Gamma; Wanda Tanner, Alpha Chi Omega; and Shirley Will, Pi Beta Phi.

Community Concerts

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, are selling tickets to next year's Community Concert series. For those who like more than our limited Distinguished Artist series this is a real opportunity. . . those interested may contact any Mu Phi member or Harriet Aller.

Queenly Qualities . .

May Queen Candidates

Ten senior women were picked Wednesday as candidates for 1953 May Queen. They are Harriet Aller, Barbara Baker, Marie Corner, Jane Fooshee, Janice Gladden, Dona Mears, Jane Pinkerton, Beverly Rands, Mary Ellen Snyder, Jean Stewart Brown, and Marlene Vincent. The stu-

dent body will select three finalists April 21 at convocation. An election April 22 will determine the queen.

Varsity Candidates

The name of the Varsity Queen will be announced at the Varsity Ball, April 24. Ten finalists in the contest are, Maxine Brown, Marvel Coleman, Margaret Huson, Joyce Karn, Anne Laudig, Charlotte Ledingham, Marjorie Little, Sheryl Stookey, Jo Anne Terhark, and Anita Tanning. These girls had been selected to appear on the second ballot after a group of 50 were introduced to the lettermen last Tuesday.

Names of the five chosen yesterday by the Lettermen have not yet been released by chairman Bill Wittenberg.

Former Prisoner Speaks on Crime

"Many people don't realize that they are leading the kind of life that will take them to prison," warned Snow Allen, 15-year inmate of the Illinois state prison, who was guest speaker at the Tuesday convocation. "It is by one foolish mistake that you all could follow in the path I took, which leads to bigger mistakes and ultimately a life of crime."

The 76-year-old man, who has been lecturing since his release from prison in 1923, explained that his purpose was to tell the public what he learned during the years he spent in prison.

The view of prison life as he knew it in the early 1900's included rules of absolute silence, solitary confinement, and congregate mess. Mr. Allen's Oregon lectures included the McClaren School for Boys, and schools in Oregon City, Aurora and Salem.

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Willamette ROTC Detachment Receives 'Satisfactory' Rating

The campus ROTC detachment was given the "satisfactory" rating by an inspection team from Air university following the annual federal inspection Monday and Tuesday, said Major Norman W. Campion, commander of the unit.

Special commendation was given to the local drill team, band and supply facilities by

Col. John A. Cosgrove, who headed the inspection from ROTC headquarters in Montgomery, Ala.

The purpose of the two-day survey was an examination of the classroom and drill performance of the unit. The team inspected the local air force-clad cadets in a wing review Tuesday at McCulloch stadium. He said the drill team "reflects a much greater degree of achievement than would be expected for the short time the team has been organized."

Col. Cosgrove called the supply facilities "outstanding" and reported gratification for the co-operation of University President G. Herbert Smith and the ROTC staff.

Maj. Campion said that he thought the review was very well done and each student can be proud that he participated in it.

Accounting Jobs Open

Representatives from the California Packing Company will be in the registrar's office today at 9 a. m. to interview economics majors about employment in their company's Student Training Program for jobs as accountants. Positions are open only to male econ majors who expect to graduate in June.

Campus Improvements Slated While Students Home for Easter

Students will be greeted with a couple of improvements on campus when they return from vacation April 13, according to Dr. Robert Fenix, financial vice-president.

One improvement is already being tested and should be completed by the time students return from the spring holidays. The University is experimenting with new light and color combinations in the music school in the hope of reducing reflection glare and eye strain to a minimum.

Paint used on the walls of the rooms in the music building will diffuse the light.

In addition, Eaton will be adorned with another set of new doors similar to those installed recently in the main entrance. They will be placed in the Northwest entrance this time.

The purpose of this improvement is to enable students to enter and leave the building more quickly, thus eliminating traffic jams.

Students Invited By Paeth to Aid In Spring Parties

All Willamette students who will be nearby scheduled counseling parties during spring holidays are urged to attend any such parties and bring friends, said Charles Paeth, director of admissions, who is in charge of the functions.

A Medford function will be held Monday evening, April 6, at 8:15 p. m. at the Medford hotel while the Peninsular YMCA will be the scene of a San Mateo part Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p. m.

The Seattle party will be held April 8 at 8 p. m. in the University Temple Methodist church following a concert by the Willamette a cappella choir.

Forum to Be April 15

Faculty Forum will meet April 15, at 8:15 p. m. in the music recital hall, Dr. John Myers, chairman, stated. The topic for the evening will be announced at a later date.

The Airing Box

To the Editor:

During the past weeks I have been interested in the articles coming out of Washington by the "Washington Semester Student." Last week's article was of particular interest, and it is of this I would like to ask a few questions.

The leading question of the article, "Shouldn't the White House, of all places, be protected as a place of dignity befitting our president who occupies it?" was most interesting. Being perhaps a bit facetious, I could ask, "What seems to be more dignified, playing golf in the front yard of the White House, or the attempt to save the lives of two people who may not deserve to die?" But more important, what does the writer mean by "protected?"

The article then goes on to call these pickets "communists." Are they in fact communists or is this merely our label for those who disagree with us or is it a synonym for "liberals," a word that can admittedly be as ambiguous?

I have no doubt that the music of Fred Waring can be, at least in melody, pleasing to the ear, but the words somehow leave a very funny taste in my mouth. I'm afraid the beauty of the melody does not reduce the naive nationalist tone of the words, but perhaps I am here, also guilty of this faulty labeling.

The next paragraph has me somewhat puzzled. If the writer so strongly believes that the fact

these "communists" are allowed to picket the White House, is one of the strong points of our "democracy," why does he consider it a "disgrace" that "a picket line should ever mar the beauty of the executive mansion?"

The article then comes to its climax with the statement that these pickets ". . . were proving the freedom and tolerance inherent in the American system." May I suggest that the writer put down his Washington tourist literature long enough to observe, if he has not already done so, our great Congressmen McCarthy, McCarran and Velde in action. If this is also "a lesson in democracy," God save us from democracy!

Don Sandstrom.

To the Editor:

We the gentlemen of the law school, object to the prohibition against girls sharing their blankets with gentlemen friends. Our legal beagle Brownstein of traffic court fame advises us that this may allow wolves opportunities which we as gentlemen will not be permitted to enjoy.

What's the ruling, Dean Ewalt?

Gentlemen of the Law School
 Richard Rink
 Gerry Bartz
 Richard Brownstein
 Tom Huffman
 Ron Watson
 Jean Masters
 Wm. H. Cook, Jr.

We Can Take Care of Ourselves

Call it the "rising of the proletariat," the "casting off of the chains," or what you want, but this fervor over the so-called "blanket" rules on spring conduct may do a great amount of good. We haven't seen the student body so actively concerned over anything in a good long time. And it's not merely the usual protest over administration rules. We Willamette students are up in arms because we feel our good judgment and our respectability have been questioned. We're more than a little insensed to think that we were accepted into Willamette as the "cream of the crop" only to be treated as though we had no sense.

Actually the administration has done us a good turn. By this incident we now realize as never before just how important it is to us to be treated like adults instead of kids. And when we realize so suddenly that we want freedom, we realize too that we can earn the right only by never abusing the privilege. We have the administration to thank for waking us up.

We don't deny the administration the right to make rules. They have an obligation to maintain the reputation of Willamette. But while they have the right to make rules, they also have the duty to help develop in us sense and good judgment so that no rules will be necessary. They are failing in their most important duty when they invoke rules, for example, that prohibit men and women from lying on blankets together. We interpret this rule as meaning that we are planning something immoral. This is an insult, and as the administration can see from campus reaction, its chances of making mature citizens out of us, much less being obeyed, are slight.

The real reason for this rule was simply that it is not good publicity for Willamette when visitors see its women students fraternizing or sunbathing publicly with men. We see nothing wrong with this, and we can think of better things for narrow, suspicious-minded people to do besides guard other people's morals. If the administration feels it must maintain at least a dignified and spotless front, it would have much more success in its policies if it worked through the student body, the AWS, the Panhellenic council and other groups. Student groups, we believe, are qualified to set all regulations from dorm hours, to cheating, to evening dress for the fraternities. Here we have a say.

There is a need for discretion in our conduct (women can wear shorts without advertising their pulchritude to Salem townspeople and men and women can still get together on blankets without embarrassing passersby) but the administration will not improve our conduct with rules they set themselves. As long as we're preparing for life we would like to take care of ourselves, guard our own morals and punish our own violations. We won't ask the administration to drop these rules and unbridle us, but if they don't we think they'll hear more from the student body.

But then if the administration believes, and the student body agrees, that we aren't capable and that we're still kids—well, then, that's another story.

Sights Set on May Weekend Festival

Newly selected May Weekend Manager Jim Bergmann has set the organizational wheels in motion for the annual campus spring observance with committee appointments and several plans for the May 1-3 event.

With only three more school weeks until Willamette's version of the ancient spring festival is portrayed, Bergmann this week appointed Carol Emerson, Daine Montag and George Buland to the executive committee of the Weekend. With the manager, this group is to issue decisions on policies and plans concerned in the functions of May Weekend.

As the first official action of this committee, the "Queen's tea" of previous years held after the Saturday afternoon corona-

tion was discontinued. Reasons given were the poor attendance of past years and a conflict between this event and a baseball game scheduled at approximately the same time.

More Committee Posts

Other committee assignments include George Buland, parade; Donna Cheney and Chuck Seagraves, barbecue; Ruben Menashe, entertainment; Walter Oerding, grease pole and tug o' war; Bill Briggs, all-campus sing; Gay Weeks, coronation; Carolyn Crane, Queen's ball arrangements; Jean Helgerson, publicity, and Mary Jane Stewart, programs.

In other May Weekend changes over last year, the all-campus sing time will be changed from 8:45 on Saturday morning to 10 in order to make the program more convenient for participants and spectators. The parade preceding the customary Friday afternoon barbecue will be enlarged this year, according to Bergmann. He expresses hope of including several Salem civic organizations in it.

Afternoon Crowning

Contrary to a previous announcement, the coronation will not be held at night but during the usual Saturday afternoon hour in front of Eaton hall.

Living organizations will be polled soon in regard to setting 2 a. m. late permission after the Saturday evening dance. If this is done, Bergmann said that it might be possible to keep the various units open until 1 for open houses.

The band for the ball will be a group under the direction of Frank Elliott, a Lewis and Clark student. He is currently playing at Jantzen Beach in Portland.

Glee Banners Here

Juniors may pick up Glee banners in the student body office today. Seniors' water wings have not arrived yet.

Next Collegian to Be Published At Statesman's New Building

Members of the reading public will probably not recognize the difference, but when the next Collegian hits the campus a couple of changes will have occurred.

The big switch will not make any difference in what the Collegian looks like, but for staff members it will really be a pleasant one. Our publisher, the Oregon Statesman, is going to move into a new, modern building, replacing the rickety Commercial street structure which it has been using almost since time began.

We expect to enjoy ourselves from now on when we spend those Thursday afternoons looking over the shoulder of "Kitz," our favorite printer. In addition, we have our own private room in which to write last-minute material.

The noticeable change, and one that could only be caught with a ruler, will consist in the size of the paper. Due to a reduction in the length of the page the Collegian will lose one and one-half columns of type per eight-page paper.

This is a change we regret, because we have enough trouble getting in all the news we would like to print as it is.

We're sorry, but we can't handle visitors at the new Statesman building on Church and Chemeketa on Thursday afternoons, but we're sure the Statesman would be glad to show you around sometime—and they will sell you a copy of their paper any day.

Alum Bulletin Now in Mail

First issue of the Willamette Alumnus for the 1953 season rolled off the presses this week and copies are now in the mail.

The magazine is published three times a year under the editorship of Nancy Stuart.

Featured on the cover is a picture of Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam unveiling the statue of Rev. Jason Lee in Statuary Hall, Washington, D. C. Standing beside Bishop Oxnam is President G. Herbert Smith, who attended the ceremonies held February 14.

This issue's feature story is on the \$5,000,000 development program for Willamette.

Dorm to Alter Demerit Rules

A new plan to replace the demerit system at Lausanne hall has been sent to a committee for study as a result of action taken by the dorm women at a general house meeting Monday night.

Pat Gentle was elected chairman of the committee which will consider suggestions and from them formulate the new system. It will be based on "social pressure" psychology. The dorm will be divided into sections. Instead of demerits being given to the individual, the section will be demerited. The group with the fewest marks will be rewarded by being given a special privilege of some kind.

Any individual disciplinary action necessary will be handled by a standards committee composed of a representative from each section.

The plan will go into operation immediately after spring vacation for a four weeks trial period. If successful it will be used next year.

GOP Delegates Hear Patterson Discourage 18-Year-Old Vote

Governor Paul Patterson expressed disapproval of allowing 18-year-olds to vote and a willingness to sign the house joint resolution on civil rights if called to do so when he appeared before the Oregon Young Republican convention at Taft last weekend.

Gov. Patterson's objection to the 18-year-old vote centered in his position that though this age group is old enough to fight and take orders, it would also take orders in how to vote. Gov. Patterson, Secretary of State Earl Newberry and Treasurer Sig Unander discussed functions and finances of the state, as well as current legislative proceedings.

In the closing meeting of the convention, the executive board of the Oregon Federation of

Young Republicans went on record as opposing the methods of Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Bob Packwood served as convention program chairman, Paul Johnson as chairman of registration, and Bob Batchelder, on the host committee. Other Willamette students attending were George Buland, Don Berney, Walt Dauber, Rog Emmons, Bob Lowery, Bill LaFollette and Dave Belch.

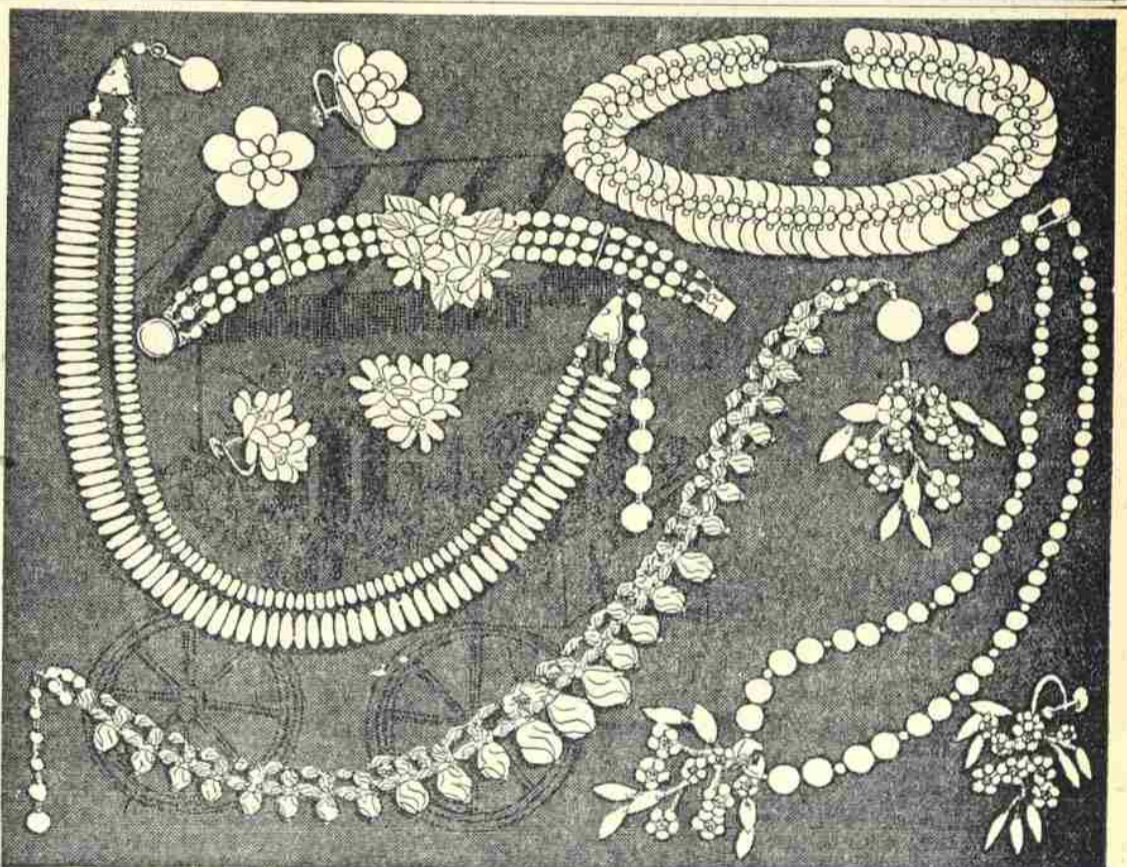
New officers of the campus Young Republicans assuming office for 1953-54 are Paul Johnson, president; Lewis Hampton, vice-president; Pauline Coulter, secretary; Don Long, treasurer; Bob Batchelder, representative to the Federation board; and Rog Emmons, representative to the College League board.

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Willamette Relays on Tap for Tomorrow

2000 Expected; Invitationals Set

Tomorrow at 1 o'clock McCulloch stadium will be the scene of the third annual Willamette Relays.

The time of completion will be approximately 5:45. Tickets for the third renewal of the huge cinder show are priced at 50 cents for students and 90 cents for adults.

Final count of entries for the classic is not known, but barring last minute cancellations, the relays should draw over 2000 athletes from the Northwest. An accurate count can not be made as last-minute entries has delayed the final tabulation.

There will be 13 colleges and universities participating, including Oregon State college and the Universities of Oregon and Washington from the Pacific Coast conference. There will be 96 high schools entered and this is an increase over the 60 from last year.

The unique part of the relays is that every race is a final race. The two invitation events, the 100-yard dash and the high hurdles, are the top attractions for the afternoon. Some of the best talent of the Northwest will be running in these two races.

Of particular interest to Willamette followers is that Bob Hall, Willamette graduate, will be entered in the relays, representing Mather Air Force base.

Baxter Leads

The Baxter "A" bowlers remained atop the intramural bowling standings with a 27-1 record as they captured double honors.

The SAE "A" team is in the runner-up slot with a 22-won and six-lost mark.

'Cats Meet OCE Today at McCulloch; Play OSC, U of O During Vacation

After battling the elements these three weeks, Willamette's varsity baseball team was set this week to do battle with some tough college opposition.

The Methodists meet Oregon College of Education today in the first home game of the '53 season, with McCulloch stadium as the site. Dave Gray has been tapped as starting pitcher, with Vern Vannice set to relieve.

Yesterday the men of Coach John Lewis traveled to Corvallis for an encounter with the talented Oregon State Beavers. The result of the game was too late for publication.

Harvey Koepf seems to have an inside track on the catcher's position. At first Freshman Pete Reed, Willamette's celebrated basketball center, lead the field. Dave Perlman has second base spot sewed up.

Veteran Elmer Haugen at short and footballer Tex Kirken-

Murals to Resume

Intramural softball, badminton and tennis will begin Monday, April 13, the first day of school after Easter vacation.



Bob Hall, ex-Willamette and Northwest conference champion in the javelin, will throw in the Relays tomorrow, representing Mather Air Force base.

Bearcats Open Season in Relays

The Willamette Bearcat cinder squad gets its first taste of intercollegiate competition tomorrow afternoon when it pits its strength against nearly 2000 other athletes.

A quartet of conference champions will bolster the Willamette team. Mike Hovis, a surprise winner of last year's conference 880-yard run, will run that same distance in the distance medley. Layton Gilson, former Salem high athlete, will be throwing the discus. Jim Hitchman, who besides his conference championship, holds the school record, will be tossing the shot, and Stan Neperud, who took the javelin honors in the Northwest conference last season, will hurl the spear.

Other standouts who will enter the relays are Bill Van Horn in the 100 and 220-yard jaunts; Ralph Stevenson, a real threat in the distance events, and Dean Benson, topnotch hurdler from Bend, who holds the state championship in the highs.

Invitational Races

100-YARD DASH

Runner	School
JERRY MOCK	Oregon
MERVIN BROCK	Oregon State
BOB HUTCHINSON	Washington
CALEY COOK	Lewis and Clark
BILL MORRISON	Oregon State
BILL VAN HORN	Willamette

HIGH HURDLES

DON CHAMBERS	Oregon State
TOM SWALM	Oregon
GEORGE WIDENFELT	Washington
GRANT SCHIEWE	Linfield
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DICK ZIMMERMAN	Oregon

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