

Atkinson Receives Homecoming Post

Earl Atkinson, freshman from San Mateo, California, was named Homecoming manager for 1951 by the new student council Wednesday in the first official action since its election.

In the same meeting, the council appointed Lou Prediletto to serve as chairman of orientation week for next fall and selected Harley Hoppe to act as concert manager. Unfilled was the position of chapel manager which the council will not name until it meets next Wednesday.

Atkinson, a member of Phi

Delta Theta, stated in his petition that reestablishment of group spirit as a criterion of judgment would enhance student body spirit and participation. According to his petition inter-group competition should be secondary to student body spirit.

Appointment of an assistant concert manager will be made this week, according to Hoppe. The concert series was begun here this year by Hoppe, a junior in political science.

First Vice President Felix Calkins will preside over the council until Student Body President-elect Sherm Bliss returns to the campus from American university in Washington, D. C. early in June.

Registration Closes Today

Pre-registration for returning Willamette students for the fall semester will end today, after a week-long period of signing for new classes.

Registrar Harold Jory said that no numbers were available on the estimated size of next year's student body, but he said that pre-registration had progressed satisfactorily.

He stressed the importance to Willamette males of completing their pre-registration so that draft boards will have proof of their intention to return to college.

A-1's Get Credentials

All University men will have until August 20 to get their credentials completed before being called by the draft board, according to the latest report from selective service. All men students were also urged to file for placement tests with the county draft board before the deadline on May 25.

Salem 'A' Student Gets Rotary Aid

Judith Wood, a member of the 1951 graduating class at Salem high school, received a four year Rotary scholarship to Willamette university this week.

Miss Wood, who is valedictorian of her class, has a 4. grade academic record.

California Dean to Address Seniors June 10; Baccalaureate Will Be Given by Brooks Moore



Dr. Tracy E. Strevey

Dr. Tracy E. Strevey, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences at the University of Southern California, will address the 1951 graduating class of Willamette university, Sunday afternoon, June 10.

His commencement speech will commemorate the deliverance of 185 diplomas.

Rev. Brooks Moore, pastor of the First Methodist church, will give the baccalaureate sermon. The service will be held at the First Methodist church on Sunday, June 3 at 3 p.m. Rev. Moore has assisted this year in the de-

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Lee, Gregg, MacDougall Fill Publications Offices

Mary Louise Lee, Cliff Gregg, and Bill MacDougall were named to three top publication posts this week, after receiving joint approval of the publications board and student council.

Miss Lee will head the Collegian staff next year as editor. She is a junior majoring in journalism-social science, and is present Collegian news editor and publications manager.

Gregg was appointed to the post of Wallulah editor, after having served as photography editor for the yearbook this year. He will be a junior, and is an art major.

New Publications Manager MacDougall is present editor

of the Collegian. He will be senior, and is also a journalism major.

Both editors are preparing to name new assistant editors for



Mary Louise Lee



Bill MacDougall



Cliff Gregg

Petitions for advertising manager of the Wallulah and for circulation manager of the Collegian will be accepted by Publications manager Bill MacDougall until Wednesday.

1951-52, and MacDougall said that advertising staffs for both publications are also under consideration.

He invited petitions for Wallulah advertising manager.

Miss Lee said she foresaw no major changes for the Collegian next year, but Gregg said the Wallulah will "definitely not" charge an extra \$1. He told the Collegian that he expects the yearbook to be somewhat smaller next year.

Gregg also invited petitions for darkroom manager.

Staff appointments will be announced in next week's Collegian.

Old and new Publications Board members will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Eaton 2 to discuss contracts and formulate plans for the new year.

Newsman Will Address Alums

Lawrence Davies, former editor of the Wallulah and staff member of the Collegian, will be the main speaker at the alumni banquet to be held at Baxter hall June 9. It will honor the five-year classes from 1901 to 1946, which are '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41 and '46.

Since his graduation in 1921, Mr. Davies has distinguished himself as Paris correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and as Philadelphia representative of the New York Times. He is currently located in San Francisco as the West Coast representative for the New York Times. Mr. Davies was on the Willamette university campus recently to participate in the Oregon Statesman Centennial panel. Events of the day include individual class luncheons at noon, and all-alum business session at 4 p.m. in Waller hall, an annual alumni banquet at 6 p.m. in Baxter hall, and a faculty reception for seniors at 8:30 p.m. in Lausanne hall.

Banquet reservations should be made through the director of alumni affairs, Willamette university, Salem, not later than June 1, 1951. Cost of the banquet is \$1.50 per plate.

Alumnus to Head Thailand Mission

Austin Flegel, former Willamette student and democratic nominee for governor in 1950, was named chief of the economic cooperative administration's mission to Thailand this week. He will leave for Bangkok about June 1.

Flegel received a degree in economics from Willamette, and was graduated from the University of Oregon law school.

Women Okay New AWS Organization 114-13; Schedule Tuesday Meeting to Elect Officers

A 114 to 13 vote of approval was cast in last Tuesday's chapel for the new Associated Women Students organization. Cap and Gown, who is handling the organizing of the association, has scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday morning during chapel period in Waller hall to elect officers for the AWS.

Cap and Gown has nominated a list of officers for the organization: President, Sue Mellor;

first vice-president, Mary Ellen Phillips; second vice president, Doris McCulloch; secretary, Betty Jean Simpson; treasurer, Shirley Dean; senior representative, Pat Stanton; two junior representatives, Ester Perkins and Nancy Lumijarvi; two sophomore representatives, Joyce Frost and LaVaughn Sleeper. The freshman representatives will be selected next year.

Margie Guice, who is handling

the meeting for Cap and Gown, said that nominations will be accepted from the floor.

There are five officers and six representatives under the new constitution. The AWS has many plans for the coming year, and will coordinate smaller women's activities on the campus.

Dean Regina Ewalt has said that she is very pleased with the passage of the AWS constitution, as she believes the women will now have an opportunity to share responsibilities and develop better self-government.

Cap and Gown this year has taken the initiative in the new Associated Women Students group. Dean Ewalt offers the highest praise to the senior woman's honorary which has made AWS possible.

Staff Positions Open

Anyone interested in working on the staff of the Fussers' Guide is asked to contact Keith Lawrence before May 30.

AROTC to Take All A-1 Frosh Males

All incoming male freshmen, who are physically fit, will have to join Willamette's new air force ROTC unit, air science and tactics professor, Major Norman W. Campion, disclosed this week.

The unit, he confirmed, is established on the campus on a permanent basis.

All men who will have two years of school left after completion of the two-year basic course may also apply for the advanced course. Veterans with two years left are eligible while Campion hopes to "step-up" the training to allow this year's freshmen to take the entire course in three years.

Men who signify intention to take the advanced course, and are accepted by a faculty board,

will tentatively be given I-D classifications which at present, Campion said, will defer all holders.

This year's sophomores and juniors may take ROTC but can not apply for advanced unless they are able to complete the whole course.

The unit, which will start next September, will include from 150 to 200 men in the basic course, Campion estimated. While the number of students contacting Campion earlier this week was not large, he said, "business was improving," and that a number of high school students had contacted him about the new program.

Major Campion is presently occupying an office in the ac-

countant's office and is living in Baxter hall for the remainder of the school year.

Eleven men will staff the AFROTC unit. No officer can be stationed on the campus, Campion said, without the university's okeh and anyone on the ROTC staff who breaks university rules can be dismissed the same as any other member of the faculty.

Campion hoped that a large number of veterans, who are exempt from the basic course, would enroll in the advanced course, as they will be the nucleus of the Cadet officer corps. Men in advance receive \$27 a month and three hours credit.

The basic air science I course will instruct the first year train-

ees in world political geography—an examination of world politics, the United States in world power, Russia and similar topics.

"This is the first time the air force has offered such a course and it would interest anyone who likes political science," Campion said.

The second year course will cover such subjects as maps and aerial photographs, navigation meteorology and organization for the defense of the United States, personal maintenance, drill and exercise of command.

For those going into the advanced course, students have the choice of two specialties, air operations or administration and logistics, both leading to a second lieutenant's commission in the United States-air force reserves.

Au Revoir and Thanks

Like most Collegian editors who look over the past year, it is with mixed feelings of relief and regret that we write this final editorial.

The editor is extremely aware of the fact that he has had an exceptionally capable staff this year. For a three month period, they assumed much of the responsibility of editing the paper while we were covering the antics of the legislature for Associated Press.

Mary Louise Lee, present news editor, and new editor, has all the qualities of producing a fine paper next year. She has proved her ability in several fields of college journalism.

The editor feels especially indebted to the campus editor, Don Scarborough. Through his initiative and "nose for news," the Collegian had many exclusive stories and features of national interest with a Willamette slant.

Department editors, Jean Gilmer on society, assisted by Harriet Booth and Shirley Helweg, and Stan Nelson, sports, made their pages unusually interesting. Keith and Kent Lawrence, Jim Freeman, Hugh Nelson, Larry Pritchett, and Paul Barkla—all of them contributed a great deal to the production of papers of which we were proud.

To all the reporters, especially to such faithfuls as Jim Miller, Jane Foosee, Phil Shaw, Marlene Vincent, Darrel de Chaby, and Erwin Weber, we extend our sincere thanks.

To all the members of the new staff, we wish a very successful year, and hope that they will enjoy their editorships as much as we did.

Old Editors Never Die . . . They Just Look That Way



Validity of AROTC Promotion Worthy; Students Involved Realize Plan's Value

By Jim Miller

For the past few months, Willamette has seen an interesting triangle.

At one point of this triangle has been our own President G. Herbert Smith pulling for an AROTC program on campus. At another point there have been those students praising his efforts and sighing in relief that such action has been taken that will benefit them so that they will be able to continue their college study and a required study of the military.

On the third point, and in complete opposition, has emerged a Student Christian Social Action committee straining for a return to the fold of religious isolation. This group, a few of whom are 1-A while others are pre-ministerial, have continued to fight the presence of this AROTC program on the grounds that it violates the principles of Christian doctrine.

Logically, the struggles of a college administrator, no matter what the issue, seem to be destined for student criticism. Discussion is a wonderful thing, when it reaches

a logical end-point, but up to this time, barring a single letter to the editor, no action has been taken in the Collegian opposing this group. Obviously, the Collegian has unintentionally slighted a majority of students who apparently favor the AROTC.

There has been in the minds of many students—many of them 1-A—a question as to the real purpose of this group in its opposition to the first stable basis for temporary draft exemption in the fulfillment of college study.

This group of Social Action would oust an important program on the grounds that it is jeopardizing the principles of the Christian way of life. Would they further conclude that anyone entering the armed forces is automatically an atheist?

"Wars begin in the minds of men" and it is obvious that there exist minds of men who have had thoughts of war for a number of years. These same men are indicating a desire to wage this "thought-out war" in opposition to the principles of democracy. Even further, we might recall that it is this same democracy that fervently houses and protects the principles of the Christian way of life. Logically, a destruction of the protector means a cessation of the protected.

The horrors of this AROTC program as viewed through the eyes of this Social Action committee seem to be based on the assumption that students will be taught more bloodthirsty means for slaughtering our fellow man; that we will submerge these Christian minds into a primeval lust for death, or that every student taking the course will automatically feel unshackled from the burdens of loving his neighbor and will, rather, develop all the characteristics of a born killer. Such is a fallacious end not justified by the means employed.

Rather, this study will undoubtedly delve into the arts of military science (primarily concerned with maneuvers and troop placement as well as supply corps problems), the rudiments of armed defense and study of arms, and the evils of learning how to march.

Such studies are a base for a time when such a student may be called into active service. It is in this active service that he learns the finer points to which this SCSA group seems to rebel. If members of this group were by chance compelled to take such courses, they might in the end pursue their constitutional right of petition for deferment on the grounds of conscientious objection . . . they might even be able to utilize this method as a means of non-participation in any study along these lines.

Pursue a doctrine of pacifism if you will, for that is the right protected for you by men long since gone, but for the sake of those interested in their college study and their country it would be appreciated if you would consider everyone concerned in the matter.

Grad Recessionals End Questioned Here; Future Extremely Dubious, According to Author

By Jack Brown

The class of '51 will soon be showing off (to use an old navy phrase). With heads held high and steadfast eye they'll face the future undaunted and unwanted (that is, if they have flat feet). It's true; their "oaken hearted fathers drew their strength for strong careers" from of W.U., but pray tell, what will they do now that the portals are open?

A few of the more adventurous ones will, no doubt,

"breathe the spirit of the Westlands," others will rise to great heights (going up—third floor—socks, smocks, and frocks—take the next car please). Still others will be content to "shuffle the cards and roll the bones along, along, along."

I know of some who will return to the ol' homestead to till the soil during the summer months and read Bertlett's Familiar Quotations during the winter. Others, less fortunate, will till the soil six feet square and six feet deep.

But, just a moment! Those with heads held high and steady eye are not thinking of their future alone. Their last consideration is for their beloved alma mater (ivy covered, yet). For four long years they have seen it grow from a conservative laissez-faire institution to a progressive powerhouse packed with sedes of liberal ideas. This excludes the political science department which friends say has already matured.

The rate it's going, what will it be like in twenty years? Why, students may be able to find the upstairs "John" in Waller by the end of their sophomore year—and campus elections! They'll probably be revolutions. The anti-lil-Hooverists will be battling it out with the lil-Hooverists. Loyalty oaths will be given to determine who are ardent advocates of Hooverism. From the dean's office will come the stipulation that no revolutions will be held during dead week or the month of January.

One, Harry Hoppe, Jr., will have scheduled for Tuesday chapel a rather jolly chess game between Johnny L. Lewis and Joseph "behind the shower curtain" Stalin. UNESCO will have instigated, for all those interested in foreign domestic culture, a summer tour to East Sciovia. And so it goes—the Collegian, along with Red Grange will probably have been All-American for one hundred twenty-two consecutive semesters.

Now that we've looked at the sublime, it might be well to consider the ridiculous before the fifty owners batten-down the hatches and lower the poop-deck (old navy terms.) Let's face it! Students won't find the "John" in Waller till their senior year (I've asked the janitor to draw a map.)

Roast pork will still be served seventeen times a week in Baxter hall; campus coeds will still giggle and scream when they are tapped for Cap and Gown; the Collegian will still print Fitzsimon cartoons; and we'll have to be satisfied with Kenson instead of Stalin, so the seniors, this year will have to be content with a food "Bon Voyage" (another rotion of navy term) as they prepare to "rise grandly through the years," just like the couple that's 20-0-0-0 historic.

Famous Last Words



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College Men to Take Exams For Deferments Tomorrow

Approximately 150 men, most of them from Willamette, will meet in room 206 of Waller tomorrow morning at 8:30 to receive instructions for the college qualification test which will begin at 9 and last till 12 or 12:30, Dr. George B. Martin, in charge of the testing program at Willamette said today.

Martin reminded students planning to take the test to bring their admission ticket, an official document showing their selective service number and the address of their local board, preferably the notice of identification (SSS form 391) or notice of classification (SSS form 110), and a

number two pencil or a fountain pen. "Without these," he said, "no examinee will be allowed to take the test."

"After reporting for the test and filling out preliminary information papers and being fingerprinted, the group will be split into four sections with the main tests being given in rooms 203, 206, 301 and 306 of Waller hall," Martin indicated. Profs Kenneth Lottick, Charles Derthick, Cecil Monk and Martha Springer will be in charge of these sections.

A. Weston Niemela of the Salem public schools has been chosen to act as security officer during the tests following a request by testing officials at Princeton that an off-campus representative be present.

Martin said he knew no more about the nature of the questions in the test than has already been disclosed by selective service. The information bulletin on the test circulated by selective serv-

ice said that men students would be examined as to their "ability to read with understanding and to solve problems."

Some questions will be based upon reading passages, charts, tables, or graphs, meanings of words and their relationships to other words along with some mathematical problems. Scores on the tests will be based on the number of questions answered correctly.

"Tests will be sent back to Princeton to be corrected," Martin pointed out, "and results will then be forwarded to the local draft boards. It is up to these draft boards to make the final consideration, as to whether the student should be given occupation deferment as a student or not," he said.

Other faculty members will be present at the university June 16 and 30 and July 12 to administer tests for those dates, Martin stated.

Scholarship Open to 700

Willamette students planning graduate research work abroad were invited this week to try out for 700 Fulbright scholarships to be awarded this year.

Dr. Edward Kollmann, faculty supervisor of the Fulbright program at Willamette, said that such fields as social work, music, art, and drama are open to graduate students.

Grants under the Fulbright act cover full tuition for one year, plus transportation to and from the countries. Such countries as Australia, Belgium, France, Philippines, Thailand, Pakistan, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Norway, Italy, New Zealand, and Iran are represented in the plan.

Two Willamette faculty members, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Huffman, will return to the campus next fall after a year's study in Europe under the Fulbright scholarships.

Kollman said that more information is available in his office.

Scholarship and Service Bring Awards to Over 100 Students

More than 100 students were recognized for scholarship and service in Tuesday's annual award assembly, when the recipients of special scholarships and prizes and the newly tapped members of honoraries were revealed.

Opening the convocation, Larry Smith, new student body vice president, accepted the gavel from student body president Stanley Aschenbrenner for Sherman Bliss, president for the 1951-52 school year, who is now in Washington, D. C.

Those receiving awards were: Bill Ewaliko, J. H. Booth Athletic prize; Marques McClanahan, Jean Eloise Evans prize; Jodie Johannaber, Alpha Chi Omega award.

Speech and forensic awards: Thomas Scheidel, Rex A. Turner prize; Jack Gunn, George W. Neuner prize; Marques McClanahan (first) and James Wood (second), Paul H. Doney prize.

Florence Goodridge, Class of 1919 Scholarship prize; James E. Hartley and Jo Colony, Roy H. Simmons prize in psychology; Dolores Detlofsen, Annie M. Barrett scholarship; Esther Weinstein, Chi Omega prize; Ellis Von Eschen, Phi Beta Kappa prize. Maryjane Stewart, Meier and Frank

scholarship; Robert Anderson, National Methodist scholarship; Norman Lawson, Irene Pemberton scholarship; Marion Sparks, Percy Willis prize; Jack Gunn, the Albert prize; Beverly Gustafson, the Presser scholarship (music); Jane Foosee, Joseph Holman scholarship (music); Herb Brower, Ellen Chamberlain and Julia L. Schultz scholarship (music); Don Carpenter and Dick Endsley, Mary S. Collins graduate scholarship; John Markoskie, Richard Mase and Richard Petzoldt, Florian Von Eschen scholarships.

Jacqueline Johnson, Charles E. McCulloch scholarship; Nancy Lawson, Dona Mears, Shirley Clifford, John Ambler, Duane Denney and George Porter, Collins scholarships; Johanna Beckham, Danforth scholarship.

Tapped for Alpha Kappa Nu, honorary for 10 per cent of the senior students who have sustained the highest scholastic standing throughout their four years of college: Mrs. Ursula Wilson, Lawrence T. Cherry, Esther Weinstein, Duane Ertsgaard, Paul Russell, Richard Bolton, Phillip Phipps, Robert Robbins, Patricia Zahare, Jack Thompson, Diane Proctor, Douglas Stearns, Ross Horn, William Ross, Joan Holbeck, Florence Goodridge, Mary Lumijarvi, Lois Gottwald, Jack Gunn, Richard Endsley, Stanley Aschenbrenner, Jackie Chute, Margaret Guice, John Kaemmer, Loree Monteith, Scott Thompson and Albert Younglove.

Alpha Lambda Delta, members are Johanna Beckman, Sally Bridgeman, Joyce Frost, Yvonne Grinnell, Jane Notson, Maryjane Stewart, Dorothy Cannon, Nancy Doughton, Betty Foster, Ann Gibbens, Edna Marie Hill, Sally Cheavens, Betty Howet, Marjorie Leonard, Betty Royer and Greta Wildey.

New Cap and Gown members include Jacqueline Johnson, Beverly Gustafson, Shirley Dean, Sue Mellor, Patricia Ann Stanton and Doris McGain.

Tapped for Beta Alpha Gamma were Maryjane Stewart, Johanna Beckham, Edna Marie Hill, Harriet Bennett, Betty Howat, Joyce Crouch, Jane Notson, Carolyn Crane, Lavoughn Sleeper and Joyce Frost.

Chosen for Sigma Alpha Chi were Jim Hitchman, Don Morrison, Jim Bergman, Earl Atkinson, Bob Anderson, Bob Goff, Dick Mercer, Kent Myers, Dick Petzoldt and Harold Silke.

Cardinal Key tapped Harley Hoppe, Rollin Cocking, Tom Scheidel, Larry Smith, Tom Joseph, Phil Ringle, Jack Pierce, Bill Bissell and Jim Garrett.

Unruh, Schaeffer Plan Europe Trip; Hocking Is Leader

Two Willamette students, Dick Unruh and Bob Schaeffer will accompany a group of students led by Dr. George Hocking on a trip to Europe this summer sponsored by the Student International Travel association. This is the second such SITA tour taken by Dr. Hocking.

The group will sail from Montreal, Canada, June 20 and will go to the University of Grenoble in the Alps. There they will live with French families during July and study at the university.

In August the group will travel through Europe, and may possibly go through Italy, Germany, Belgium and Switzerland.

The entire trip will cost about \$775 not including personal and incidental expenses.

Reynolds Elected As FTA Prexy

FTA's newly elected officers will be headed next year by Dale Reynolds, senior journalism-social science major, who will swing the gavel for the educators as a graduate student here next year.

Wes Hedeon was elected to the vice-president post, and Marge Aldinger won the race for secretary.

Faculty Membership to Change; Huffman to Return From Italy

Next year Willamette will have a change of professors, Dean Robert Gregg announced today. Dr. Norman A. Huffman is returning. Chester Kaiser, Floyd Byrd and Ruane B. Hill are leaving. A new professor will replace Hill.

Dr. Huffman will return as head of the department of religion. This year he has been studying on a Fulbright fellowship in Italy.

Chester Kaiser, assistant professor of history, has been granted a leave of absence to study for

his doctorate at American university in Washington, D.C.

He has a teaching fellowship there for the year 1951-1952 and will return for the year 1952-1953. His duties will be taken over for the next year by the other members of the department.

Floyd W. Byrd, assistant professor of chemistry, has a leave of absence to study at Oregon State college. He will not be replaced, but his classes will be conducted by other staff members.

Ruane B. Hill, assistant professor of speech and drama, will leave to do graduate work at Northwestern toward his doctorate. His position has not yet been filled but will be by next fall.

Pre-Law Test Deadline Set

Dean Seward Reese of the Law school requests that all pre-law students who have not yet taken the aptitude test and plan to enter the Willamette Law school next fall to make application for the test at his office not later than 5 p. m. next Monday.

Those who have completed two or three years of pre-law training are eligible to take the test. The Iowa test which is given at a scheduled date at the Law building lasts for three hours.

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Top Award To Ewaliko; Others Given

Bill Ewaliko, Hawaiian student and for the past four years a standout halfback on Willamette grid teams, received the coveted J. H. Booth Athletic Prize at awards chapel Tuesday.

The annual prize, given to a senior who, in maintaining a high scholarship standing, has exerted a fine moral influence and has achieved the best standing in athletics, is considered the top athletic prize given. Roy Harrington won the award last year.

Blankets Awarded

Eight graduating seniors were given Willamette blankets for their athletic service. Blankets are given to those seniors that have lettered in a sport three years and participated the other year. Receiving blankets were Ted Mertz, track; Cece Conner and Al Miles, tennis; Chuck Bowe, Bill Ewaliko, Al Minn, Art Beddoe, and Burnell Ambrose, football.

Senior jackets, awarded to seniors who have lettered in their senior year plus one other, were given to Lou Scrivens and Frank Gatchell, baseball; Bowe, Beddoe, Ewaliko, Minn, Charlie Nee, Keith Sperry, Ambrose, Jimmy Noa, Bob DeBord, and Bob Taylor, football; Wes Stauffer and Mertz, track; Miles, tennis.

Letters Earned

In addition to the awards made at awards chapel, coaches Lewis, Stackhouse, Sparks, and Vokes have announced the letter winners for baseball, track, tennis and golf.

Baseball letters, four years: Bowe, Gatchell, Scrivens; three years: Bob White, John Markoskie, Dick Brouwer; two years: Cliff Girod, Mike Glenn, Claude Nordhill, Dave Perlman; one year: Bert Lund, Ralph Onzuka, Millard Bates, Jack Hande, Duane Shield, Ken Benshoof, Alva Brown. Gene Peyton, manager, received his fourth consecutive baseball letter.

Track letters, four years: Mertz; three years: Stauffer, Noa, Bob Hall; two years: Wally Boe, Vern Shangle, Mark Cotton, Bob Miller, George Porter; one year: Larry Smith, Larry Standifer, Jim Hitchman, Layton Gilson, Bob Goff, Bill Van Horn, Ralph Stephenson, Stan Neperud.

Tennis letters, four years: Conner, Miles; one year: John Ambler, Phil Hammond, Jim Morgali, Bob Petzoldt.

Golf awards: Bill Wittenberg, Kent Myers, Ellis Von Eschen, Paul Southworth, Bob Shaeffer, Chuck Massey.

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Provides Spark



Lou Scrivens, who spent his first three years as a pitcher on Willamette baseball teams, sparked the Bearcats during the past season as a catcher. Scrivens was named to the conference all-star team and carried a .384 batting average, tops on the team. (Phil Wimer photo).

Linfield Awarded Baseball Crown; Bearcats End Play With 13-6 Record

Although season play was incomplete, the Linfield Wildcats have been declared the baseball champions of the Northwest Conference as announced at the coaches' meeting last Saturday.

Willamette's game with the Portland Pilots which was scheduled for last Tuesday was cancelled by mutual agreement between the two coaches.

Four Bearcats Named Conference All-Stars

Four members of the third place Bearcat baseball team gained positions on the Northwest conference all-star squad after selection by the loop's coaches in a meeting here at Willamette Saturday.

The members of coach John Lewis' '51 club that were chosen were Lou Scrivens, catcher; Dave Perlman, third base; Cliff Girod, second base; and Dick Brouwer, outfield.

Scrivens, playing his last year, was switched to a catcher this season, instead of playing his normal role of pitcher.

Of the others, Dave Perlman is a sophomore, Cliff Girod and Dick Brouwer juniors. Perlman was switched from second to third this year and Girod stepped in at second after Lewis juggled the lineup this spring in an effort to fill up gaps left when several of his main players did not return.

Through all the confusion in the conference, the Willamette crew still came out with an impressive 13-6 season record. Ending up in third spot in the conference with a 6-2 slate, the Bearcats racked up twin victories over Pacific, and Lewis and Clark and singles over Vanport, Whitman, and Linfield. The two set-backs came at the hands of Whitman and Linfield.

Seniors on the Lewis nine who turned in great pitching performances for Willamette were Frank Gatchell, Bob White, Bert Lund and Lou Scrivens, who also was a top-notch receiver when not on the mound. Burnell Ambrose and Chuck Bowe helped the Bearcats along with excellent clutch hitting.

Mike Glenn and Claude Nordhill, who gave fine accounts of themselves on the mound, are the only two hurlers who will be back next year. John Markoskie, Duane Shield, Ralph Onzuka and Dick Brouwer, who did a fine job in the outfield for Willamette, will be on hand next year. The entire infield, which Lewis used most of the season, will be back for next season except for Scrivens. They are Al Brown, Cliff Girod, Dave Perlman and Millard Bates. Ken Benshoof, Jim Gay and Jack Hande will be on hand to fill in the weak spots for next year's squad.

SAE's, Betas Earn Slots In Softball Finals Monday

Bob DeBord, stellar SAE hurler, flashed an impressive one-hit masterpiece as Sigma Alpha Epsilon bounced Beta Theta Pi, 9-1, Tuesday to remain the only undefeated team in the double elimination 'mural softball tournament. The SAE's and Betas will play for the championship Monday since the Betas eliminated the All Americans from the tournament Wednesday, whipping them 4-1.

The SAE's can sew up the championship Monday with a win over the once-beaten Betas. Should the Betas emerge victorious, another contest Tuesday will be necessary, the winner gaining the softball title.

AA's Stop Phi's

In Monday games, the All Americans knocked the Sigs out with an 8-2 victory and the Phi Deltis won over the Law School by forfeit. In the other Tuesday contest, the AA's eliminated the Phi Deltis with an 11-8 win.

The SAE's and Betas were all tied up at 1-all going into the top half of the third inning. The SAE's broke up the contest with a three-run splurge in that inning. Shortstop Dud Holliday delivered the telling blow with a bases loaded single after two were down, driving in a couple of counters. Kent Myers followed with a single to drive across another. After that, the SAE's

jumped on Beta chucker Ken Adams for five more runs.

Adams Tosses Win

Ted Loder reached first on a fielder's choice, took second on an error, third on a wild pitch, and scored as Karl Schmidt bounced out second to first for the only Beta run.

The Betas gained another crack at the SAE's Wednesday evening with a 4-1 win over the All Americans. Ken Adams of the winners and Dale Parnell of the AA's locked horns in a pitching duel. Each hurler allowed five hits.

Both clubs went scoreless until the fifth frame when singles by Schmidt, Adams and Charlie Nee plus walks delivered to Jim Jackson and Ted Mertz netted three runs.

The Betas scored once more in the seventh on a single by Mertz, a walk to Adams, and a single by Don Morrison.

Del Githens tripled and was driven across as Cece Conner spanked a single to center in the bottom of the seventh as the All Americans staged a futile comeback try.

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Frank Gatchell Hurls 2-0 Shutout Over L-C; Girod Stars at Plate

Veteran Frank Gatchell hurled a shut out ball game to defeat Lewis and Clark 2-0 in the last conference tilt of the year.

Willamette's first rally came when lead off man Millard Bates was hit by a pitched ball and advanced to third on a screaming double by Cliff Girod. Bates crossed the plate for the first tally when John Markoskie hit to shortstop for an infield out.

Consecutive singles by Girod, Brouwer and Scrivens provided the final tally in the fifth inning as Pioneer pitcher Dale Hunt lost himself momentarily and before he could recover the damage was done.

Lewis and Clark failed to put on a serious rally as Gatchell, making his last stand for Willamette, hurled beautiful five-hit ball. However, both pitchers had a good day as Hunt allowed 9 hits and except for the fifth inning, they were well scattered. The effectiveness of the pitching was well shown in the fact that the game lasted only 1 hour and 50 minutes.

Cliff Girod, Alva Brown and John Markoskie provided the winning punches for the 'Cats, each collecting three hits apiece.

	G	AB	H	R	RBI	2b	3b	HR	Pct.
Scrivens	18	65	25	19	21	1	3	3	.384
Girod	19	70	26	17	11	2	2	0	.371
Lund	6	14	5	1	4	0	1	0	.357
Brown	19	65	22	13	15	1	0	1	.338
Onzuka	11	13	4	3	2	1	0	0	.307
Shields	15	40	12	9	5	0	0	0	.300
Glenn	7	15	4	1	4	1	0	0	.266
Markoski	18	53	13	17	11	1	1	1	.245
Benshoof	11	17	4	2	2	0	0	0	.235
Perlman	8	58	13	13	11	0	0	0	.224
Ambrose	8	9	2	2	3	2	0	0	.222
Brouwer	19	66	15	10	11	2	0	2	.222
Hande	13	28	6	4	3	0	0	1	.214
Nordhill	6	5	1	1	1	1	0	0	.200
Bowe	16	40	8	10	9	1	0	0	.200
Bates	17	57	9	14	3	1	1	0	.157
Boatman	7	13	2	2	2	0	1	0	.154
Gatchell	5	12	1	2	2	0	0	0	.083
White	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stewart	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals		647	172	141	120	14	9	10	.266

WU Cindermen Capture First Crown; Mertz, Hall Win Only Firsts for Cats

The familiar rags to riches story was told once again here Saturday as the Willamette Bearcats, moving up from the depths of last place four years ago, stormed their way to the Northwest conference track championship. It was their first league crown in 25 years.

Willamette grabbed only two firsts, but pulled down enough seconds, thirds, fourths and

fifths to win easily. The 'Cats had 70½ points to second-place Whitman's 55½. Defending champion Lewis and Clark had 41, followed by Linfield with 26, Pacific with 21½ and College of Idaho with 9½.

The Bearcats have seen a tremendous spirit for track rise in the last two years, ever since Chester R. Stackhouse moved onto the Willamette campus. Stack started a building program that paid off in just two years as the 'Cats ended L-C's two-year domination of the sport in Northwest circles.

Freshmen Star

The 'Cat track coach's enlistment of high school track stars was very important to the Jasons' cause Saturday as members of the freshman class picked up 22½ points, more than the margin of victory.

Bob Hall topped his javelin record of 197 feet 2 inches, set in 1949, with a tremendous heave of 203 feet 4½ inches. Hall broke his own school mark earlier this season with a 203 feet 8 inch toss.

The only other new standard established was in the low hurdles where Grant Schiewe of Linfield upset Willamette's Ted Mertz in 24.5 seconds. The old mark was 24.9.

Mertz Iron Man

But the big show was the iron man act of Ted Mertz who competed in six events and picked up 21½ points, easily tops for the meet. Mertz picked up Willamette's other first, broad jumping 21 feet 10½ inches, and collected seconds in the 220 yard dash and both hurdle races. He added a third in the 100 yard sprint race and a tie for fourth in the high jump for his massive total.

Miler Wally Boe surpassed some of Whitman's dominance in the distance events by grabbing second place in the mile run and fifth in the two mile. Wes Stauffer was third in the latter event.

Freshman Larry Standifer was a big assist to the Jasons with his third in the high hurdles and fourth in the lows. Jim Hitchman grabbed a second place, as was expected, in the shot put and Stan Neperud was second in the javelin throw.

Bill Van Horn was fourth in the broad jump and the 100 yard dash, while Vern Shangle picked up a second place tie in the broad jump. George Porter was third in the discus, while Bob Miller and Bob Goff ran fourth and fifth in the fast 880 yard run.

30 Football Hopefuls Don Gear in First Practice; 'Stack' Bemoans Dearth of Returning Material

Thirty football candidates, including 13 lettermen, greeted coaches Stackhouse and Vokes Monday in the first spring grid practice of the year.

Stack reports that material is at the lowest ebb of all time and many new faces are due to make an appearance next fall. The thirteen lettermen reporting were Rick Bingham, Bob Hall, John Markoskie, Bill Van Horn, Dick Petzoid, Don Hosford, Dorrance Noteboom, Don Humphries, Paul Jewell, Buz Oerding, Wally Richartz, and Bob Shangle. Lineman Jim McHale is now on the injury list with an injured clavicle and will play next fall only if the doctor permits.

Men expected to make a good showing for themselves are Dick Brouwer, previously a star in basketball and baseball; Ralph

Clarno, Ken Cooper and Stan Neperud.

Faces that are appearing on the forward wall and look like fine prospects to break in on the varsity next fall are Layton Gilson, Jim Hitchman, Bob Miller and Ray Williams.

All-Americans 'Minton Victors as Phi's Lose

The All Americans clinched the intramural badminton title Tuesday night was a 5-0 victory over the Sigs while the second-place Phi Delt was dropping a 4-1 decision to the SAE's.

The AA's have a 4-0 record to date and every other team has at least two losses, putting them out of contention. The SAE's and Betas have a match slated for Monday.

by STAN der

STAN NELSON

The mixup which we were so concerned about last week has finally been clarified. We were quite indignant over the way Linfield crowned themselves champions when they had a game left and could be tied by two teams, Whitman and Willamette. Whitman, instead of sticking around and playing their postponed game with Linfield, went back to Walla Walla. They had planned on whipping Willamette twice, but managed only a split, so evidently figured it wasn't worth it to play Linfield for the championship. College of Idaho did likewise, so the Bearcats could not make up their postponed twin bill with them, settling for third place. It seems that postponed Saturday games do not have to be made up.

It was a fouled up situation with Willamette right in the middle of the whole thing. Such a ruling would never have happened in basketball. Lewis recalls that during the '49-'50 basketball season, the Bearcats failed to make it to a game in Caldwell with College of Idaho because of heavy snow. Willamette won the title in clear cut fashion, but had the Coyote game had any bearing on the championship, Lewis and his men would have had to trudge all the way back to Caldwell.

Our Congratulations — to John Lewis

When spring ball practice began, we couldn't see for the life of us how the Bearcats were going to pull through the season because of the loss of so many key players. But somehow, Lewis got them through with a fine record of 13 wins to only six losses, and a conference mark of 6 and 2. Material was green, with hardly any freshman help and not one new pitcher among the ranks (five were lost from last year's staff), but the team powered through the season in grand style. It is solid evidence of what a truly great coach John Lewis is. It was largely just sheer spirit that carried the ball club through, guided by Lewis' magic hand.

Speaking of accomplishments, ol' Stack did the impossible Saturday when Willamette won its first conference track title in the league history. When coach Stackhouse came here, he had an amazing record of 64 consecutive dual and triangular meet victories. It didn't take long at Willamette to snap that string. But this season has been an entirely different story. The Bearcat thinclads, exhibiting tremendous depth and all-around power, knocked off four dual opponents very decisively, and then won the conference meet by a comfortable margin, taking only two firsts in doing it. Stack has revived interest in track and ended the long drouth that existed at WU.

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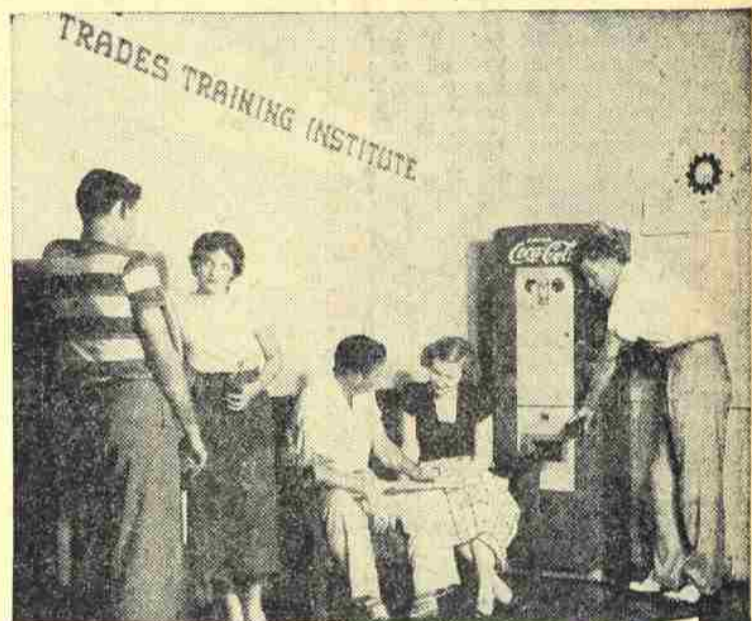


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WILLAMETTE

Social Affairs

JEAN GILMER, Editor

Engagements; Wedding Dates Are Announced

Eleanora Loveless surprised her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters Monday night with the announcement of her engagement to Bob Johnson. The wedding date on the front door and a poem painted on a mirror reading, "June 11 is the date when an Alpha Chi will find her mate," hinted at the coming announcement. When the traditional box of chocolates was passed during dinner the names of the couple, "Nori and Bob" were discovered inside.

Miss Loveless will graduate in June with a degree in sociology. Johnson was a 1949 graduate of Willamette and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Following the wedding June 11 at the First Congregational church in Eugene, the couple will make their home in Helix, Ore., where Johnson is high school coach.

Mary Lou Herndon Engaged

An owl on the front door of the Chi Omega chapter house was the first clue to the engagement of Mary Lou Herndon and David De Cook Monday evening. The news was revealed in a poem, "A Chi O's Romance" delivered to Chi Omega president Jo Colony with a bouquet of white carnations during the annual senior banquet.

Miss Herndon, a member of Chi Omega, is a junior majoring in elementary education at Oregon State college and attended Willamette for two years. DeCook is a journalism major at Oregon State college and is a member of Sigma Pi.

The wedding has been planned for June 18 at the First Congregational church in Salem.

Christie-DeBord

The engagement of Sharon Christie and Bob DeBord was told recently at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon spring house dance.

The betrothal was revealed when Jim McHale read a poem then drew the names of the couple in the sand on the fireplace hearth, used as part of the decorations.

Miss Christie is a junior at Oregon State and DeBord will graduate in June in business administration. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

No date is set for the wedding.

Mu Phi Has Annual Tea

Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will hold its annual musicale and silver tea this Sunday afternoon. The program will be held in Waller hall at 2 p. m. and will feature "Music through the ages."

Following the program a reception will be held in the recital hall of the music building from 3 to 5.

Jodie Johannaber, president of the group, is general chairman of the affair, Gladys Blue is program chairman, Alice Rose Jones, refreshments, and Jodelle Parker and Gay Simons, publicity. Miss Jean Farquharson is advisor for the group.

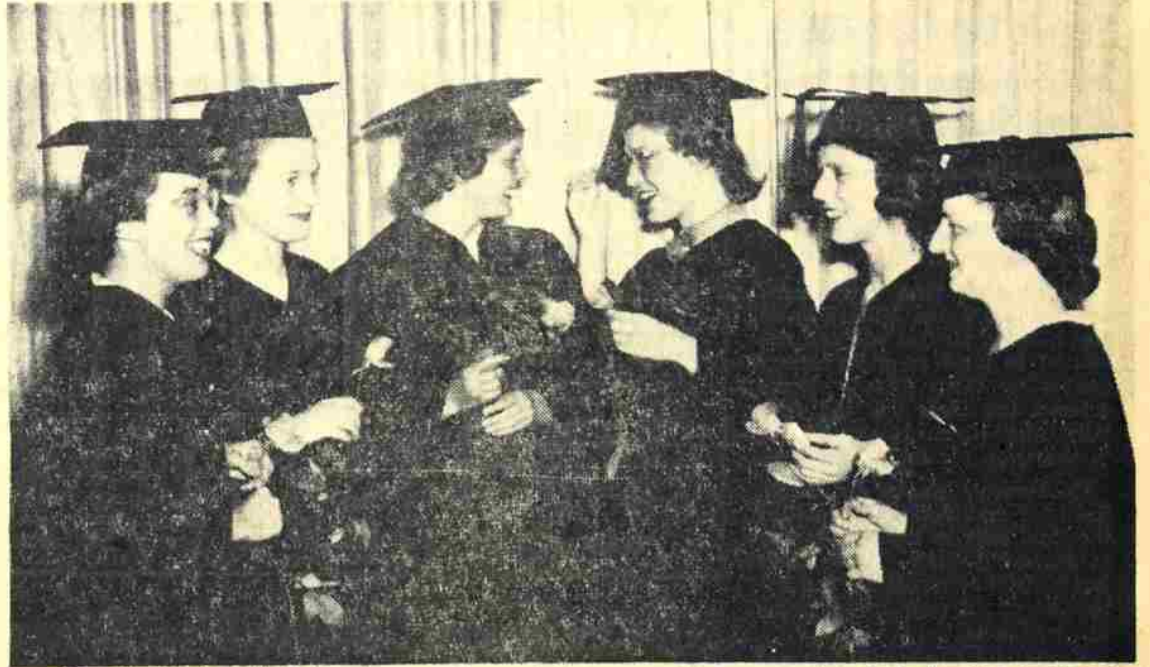
Delegates Attend Province Meeting

Representatives from Willamette, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Montana State university and Montana State college chapters of Delta Gamma attended the province conference held in Corvallis last week end.

Delegates from the Willamette chapter were Ann Klindworth, Betty Breakey, Marlojo Ogl, Marlene Vincent, Shirley Hutchinson, Anne Swanson, Patsy Older, Patsy Faber, Pat Stanton, Donna Stoddard, Nancy Pratt, Margie Dawson, Rose Marie Wilhoit, Dee Miller and Sue McElhinny.

On Saturday panel discussions were held in the Memorial Union building. Each panel had a moderator and four representatives from each college chapter.

A luncheon was held at the country club, with individual chapters presenting entertainment.



Surprised and excited, the six new Cap and Gown members pose after their tapping in Tuesday chapel. Left to right are: Sue Mellor, Doris McCain, Jackie Johnson, Pat Stanton, Shirley Dean and Bev Gustafson. (Courtesy McEwen Studios).

Cap and Gown, Beta Alpha Gamma, Sigma Alpha Chi Tap New Members

New members of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, were revealed during awards chapel Tuesday when they were presented with caps and gowns by present members of the group.

The six women chosen for scholarship, character and service to the school are Shirley Dean, Beverly Gustafson and Jackie Johnson of Salem, Doris McCain of Gold Beach, and Sue Mellor and Pat Stanton of Portland.

Beverly Gustafson was installed as president of the honorary at a luncheon held at the Chi Omega chapter house Tuesday noon. A buffet luncheon was served to the old and new Cap and Gown members and their

mothers. Dean Regina Ewalt welcomed the new members, and new officers were instructed in their duties and presented with membership pins.

Officers who will be assisting Miss Gustafson are vice-president, Doris McCain; secretary, Pat Stanton; treasurer, Shirley Dean; historian, Sue Mellor; and budget manager, Jackie Johnson.

BAG's Tap Ten

Members of Beta Alpha Gamma tapped ten new members during awards chapel Tuesday. Mary Ellen Phillips, president of the sophomore women's honorary, read the names of the new members and Joyce Frost, Johana Beckham, Carolyn Crane, Harriet Bennett and Jane Notson

from Portland; Joyce Crouch and Edna Hill from Salem; Betty Howat from Burlingame, Cal. and LaVaughn Sleeper from Sandy, were brought to the podium to receive their pins. They were feted at a luncheon planned by the old members Tuesday noon.

Sigma Alpha Chi

Ten men were tapped by Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary. Don Scarborough called the newly chosen members to the speakers stand where they were congratulated by the old members. Chosen for their scholarship, character, and service to Willamette were: Bob Goff, Corvallis; Bob Anderson, Yakima, Wash.; Jim Hitchman, Corona Del Mar, Calif.; Dick Petzoldt, Klamath Falls; Jim Bergman and Don Morrison, Portland; Kent Myers, Salem; Earl Atkinson, San Mateo, Calif.; Dick Mercer, Burlingame, Calif., and Harold Silke, Springfield.

The old members will honor the new members at a luncheon next week.

The Amen Corner

Members of Phi Zeta Christo will meet at the First Christian church Sunday evening for a discussion on "The Teachings of Jesus As They Influence Our Lives Today." This will be led by Bev Roberts, and Joyce Rautenkrantz will be in charge of worship.

Wesleyans will leave the First Methodist church at 1 p. m. Sunday afternoon for their annual picnic retreat at Silver Creek Falls park. This will be the last meeting of the school year. Norm Lawson and Lola Brooke are making arrangements for the affair.

August Conclave Due for SAE's

Approximately 10 members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will leave the latter part of August for the fraternity's national convention in Evanston, Ill., August 27 to September 5.

A week of leadership training courses dealing with such problems as fraternity finance, rushing and public relations, will precede the convention.

Claude Nordhill, president of the Willamette chapter, has been chosen as delegate with Jim Ellis as alternate.

Choir to Meet

A special meeting of the a cappella choir will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in the music recital hall. Election of next year's officers will be held as well as a short rehearsal for baccalaureate service.

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Latvian Discusses Homeland

By Philip A. Shaw

"The Russians claimed their action was for our security", intimated Rainis (pronounced Rinis) Krigans while discussing the events which led up to the Soviet domination of his native land, Latvia.

Located on the Baltic Sea, south of Finland and squeezed between Lithuania and Estonia, Latvia was what Rainis described as a "relative democracy." This means that the people elected a legislature, had the rights of a free press and speech and free trade, but the president was "self-appointed." "But the coveted Russian 'liberation' freed us of even this." This was 1940.

One year under the Red heel, which, states the World Almanac, 99 per cent of the voting public "favored", was enough for the Krigans family. Thus, when the Germans double-crossed its equally unreliable Red ally in June, 1941, and overran the Baltic states, they were welcomed somewhat as a lesser of two evils.

Didn't Take Uncles

At least they didn't run off with his two uncles—the Russians had already gotten them. In fact, Krigans was in his relative's home when early in the evening a small company of 'Ivans' arrested him. As his uncle was pulled out the door, Rainis cried,

"I want to go with you!" "No!" was the reply, "You stay here!"

In 1944 the retreat of the Germans resulted in a noticeable exodus of many eastern Europeans not wishing to be 're-liberated' by the communists. Thus the Krigans family, with 1200 others, climbed on a German steamer and immigrated to southwestern Germany.

Here Father Krigans, a chemical engineer, became one of the many imported war workers in Germany, making up a part of the 12,000,000 DP's in that country. Rainis was not allowed to continue with his high school until after the Allied occupation in 1945. He lived in the French sector.

Occupation by the Allies brought several interesting and suggestive statements from this Salem boy (as of February 5, 1950).

Soldiers Admirable

"The American soldiers who fought their way into Germany were on the whole an admirable group of men, but the fellows who came later as occupation troops seemed to care little for the people and carried with them an air of superiority. Germans girls played on their pride and passions for food, cigarettes and a good time."

But the Krigans family obtained its first real opportunity to inspect American democracy when an invitation came to them

from the Christ Lutheran Church of Salem late in 1949. A house, on 21st street, and a job, chemical engineer at Continental Chemical company, awaited Mr. Krigans and his family of six—Rainis being the oldest.

New York Seems Odd

The long boat trip ended in New York City on February 2. The few hours they were in that greatest of all metropolises struck this Willamette freshman as being "the oddest assortment of boxes" he could have imagined.

He pointed to the Methodist church. "This reminds me a little bit of the lovely gothic cathedrals we have; but I was quite shocked at the first chapel when I saw what was inside."

After a three-day trip from New York to Salem by train, this Oregon city welcomed these new friends and citizens. Rainis took the following eight months to relax and assimilate himself to some of the American culture he would soon be delving further into, educationally speaking.

Wants Engineering

At Willamette he looks forward to some pre-engineering course. But along with any course one can take here, this "frosch" wades through the joys and sorrows of campus life and activity.

For instance, the big day of May weekend, this cleanly dressed lad was approached and asked to participate on the rook squad in the ill-fated tug-of-war contest (as seen through the eyes of a frosch.) He waddled home, from necessity, in a badly beaten and mud-laden pair of britches.

A member of the choir, Krigans gayly entertained fellow melodians on the recent trip through Idaho with Latvian folk-songs. Fortunately for all, a ukulele, adding some local color, was on the trip. His other musical talents are apparent at the keyboard and the accordian.

On the academic level, he is having trouble with spring fever. Then too—strangely common to all members of his class—fulfilment of the language requirement affords him a stumbling block. But his "foreign language" is English. WU students who speak that Anglo-Saxon tongue become "foreigners."



Keith Lawrence

Lawrence Is 'Guide' Editor

Keith Lawrence was appointed this week to head the 1951-52 edition of the student directory, better known as "Fussers' Guide."

Lawrence will begin work next week on advertising for the issue, and he hopes to have the publication out by October, only a few weeks after registration.

He will be a junior, and is photo editor for the Collegian. He succeeds Pat Zahare, editor of the 1950-51 issue of the book.

Lawrence said next year's Fussers' Guide will include a two-page advertisement, which will offset the cost of printing.

He invited anyone interested in helping him in the production of the book to contact him next week, so that he can plan for his staff.

UO Philosopher To Speak Sunday

Dr. Henry N. Weiman, professor of philosophy at the University of Oregon, will speak to the Unitarian fellowship Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Marion hotel.

Dr. Weiman, formerly head of the philosophy department at the University of Chicago, is the author of various books on religion and philosophy. After his speech, an open discussion will allow for questions from the floor. All Willamette students are invited.

Addresses Required

Any student whose semester grade cards are to be sent to an address not now listed, is requested to take a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the registrar's office before May 25.

Willamette Alum Gets Airline Job

Earle T. Carkin, a Willamette university alumnus, has been named district cargo representative for United Airlines at New York.

Carkin is a native of Medford. He has served as agent for the Pacific Truck and Express company in Salem and as manager of station cargo service in San Francisco for United. He has been district cargo representative at Newark, N. J., since August, 1949.

Clark Adds Synthetic Stones To Collection; Some for Sale

By Cliff Jensen

Synthetic gems, which cost many times less than real stones yet which match the best nature can produce, have been added to the gem collection owned by Prof. Herman Clark, head of the geology department.

He has obtained several of these gems and has them for sale along with various natural stones of his own cutting.

Clark has not put the synthetic gems with his collection of natural stones although the synthetic gems are exact duplicates of the natural product and in most cases even more perfect.

Clark started collecting agates in connection with his geological work, and because of the abundance of agates in Oregon. About four years ago he started cutting and polishing semi-precious stones for a hobby.

Purchased Machinery

He has purchased machinery to give the gems the "en cabochon" or semi-round face.

When the gem has been cut and polished with its semi-round face it is called a "cabochon" stone. An example of this cut, he said, is the star ruby.

Clark's synthetic gems, except for the star ruby, are all of the "brilliant cut," with 65 separate facets or faces, eight more than the ordinary cut gem. These extra facets add much more sparkle.

A new stone in jewelry, he said, is the synthetic rutile,

which has a brilliant metallic luster. While it is a little softer than the diamond it refracts light 20 per cent better and hence sparkles more than the diamond.

Price Advantage

In price there is also a greater advantage. A one and one-fourth carat diamond costs around \$1200 but a synthetic rutile of the same size can be purchased for just a few dollars.

Synthetic crystals are commonly made or grown in three ways, Clark said, by flame fusion at a high temperature, from supersaturated solutions, and from a melt. These methods duplicate, to a certain extent, the basic crystal forming processes of nature.

Fortune Tells Story

An article in Fortune, August, 1950, Clark pointed out, tells of the manufacture and applications of synthetic crystals. "Synthetic crystals, it said, now duplicate nearly all the important crystals found in nature, and include at least a score that nature never learned to make."

"The search for synthetics has been stimulated by the increasing shortage of good natural crystals, and by the realization that man-made crystals may be cheaper, better, and more versatile than any found in the earth."

No Diamonds Yet

"While the gem-makers have not yet turned out any ten-carat blue-white diamonds, they have learned how to grow two crystals nearly as remarkable: the emerald and the star ruby. Genuine emeralds may cost as much as diamonds, and good natural star rubies are perhaps the rarest stones in the world."

It has been shown that certain crystals can do better jobs of detecting nuclear radiation than the Geiger tubes and that crystals of germanium could perform most of the functions of a vacuum tube.

Society Gives Slides

The Salem Geological Society, which meets regularly in Collins with Prof. Herman Clark, has given the Willamette science departments more than 50 microscopic slides of various wood sections. These will be extremely useful in botanical and geographical studies.

McMillan's Fountain Lunch

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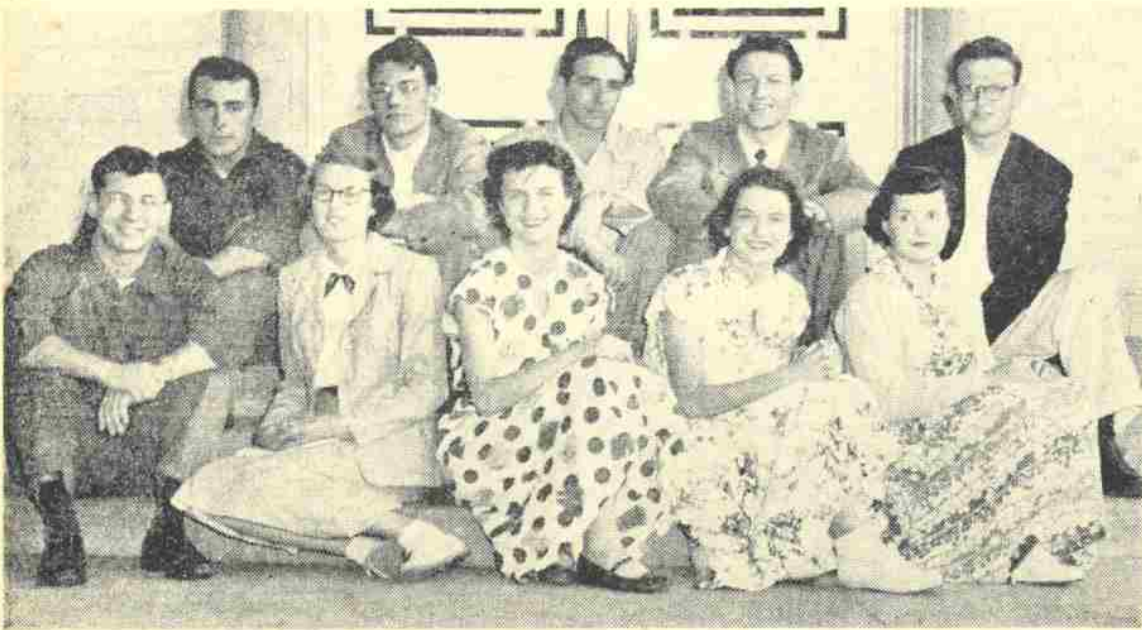
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Voting ends today on the Little Hoover Committee recommendations. Seated in front of the library are members of the Little Hoover task force. From left to right they are Jack Gunn, Duane Denney, Wesley Woodard, Albert Younglove, Florence Goodridge, Paul Russell, LuDene Hargrave, Mark McClanahan, Dona Mears and Loren Ranton.

Voting Ends Today on Little Hoover Report; Nine Allocation Changes in Recommendation

Voting on the Little Hoover commissions recommendations for revamping Willamette's student body constitution will end today at 4 p.m.

Tentative budgets would be submitted to the finance board at the beginning of the year, and the various student activities should be compelled to turn in monthly accounts to the finance board.

Nine major changes in allocation of student body funds to the campus organizations were listed in the proposed changes.

The Cavern board and educational activities board should be eliminated and their duties taken over by the finance board.

The darkroom funds would come out of the publications allotment, and a central calendar would be established through which all groups would schedule events.

The commission proposed that living groups be represented on the student council.

Jack Gunn stated that he felt all the proposals should pass, and he thinks the establishment of a

central calendar is the most important recommendation.

Jack Pierce made no comment as to how the voting would go, but stated that he hoped the students would vote objectively and not let petty personal grievances enter into their decisions.

Runkel Chosen Representative Of Faculty To Student Council

Willamette's student council named Dr. Howard Runkel, forensics instructor, as next year's faculty representative to the council.

Runkel will replace Prof. Ruane B. Hill, drama instructor, who is leaving in June to complete his graduate work at Northwestern university.

Several members of the group suggested that the orientation program be presented after rushing, so that Greek organizations would not be in competition with such plans as "big brother" and "big sister" in showing the student around Willamette.

Student body President Stan Aschenbrenner told the combined old and new councils, convened at a dinner meeting at Nohlgren's restaurant, that Maurice Cohn, former Willamette accountant, may return next year to take over the managership of the student body.

Bartlett Appears On Godfrey Show

Tom Bartlett, former Willamette student, appeared Wednesday night on Arthur Godfrey's radio program.

As president of both the Stanford Institute of international relations and the world student affairs council, he appeared on the weekly television show with a group of other students from Cornell, Michigan, and Harvard.

The panel discussed current world events.

He was flown to New York for the show from Stanford, where he is now majoring in political science.

Calkins Promises 'Novelty' For 1951 Campus Chest Drive

Campus Chest chairman, Felix Calkins, promised this week that a "surprise element will be in the offing next fall instead of the usual funds-raising campaign."

Calkins, who met with members of his committee this week, outlined several plans for next year's campus chest campaign, but could not disclose full details.

Chairman Calkins met Wednesday with Mrs. Gladys Lawther, national representative of the World student service fund, who helped formulate plans for the ensuing year.

The summer months, Calkins said, would be needed for rounding out details. No quota was set but the drive will get under way by the middle of October.

Assisting Calkins will be Nancy Lou Lumijarvi, publicity chairman; Rollin Cocking, chairman of Varsity Varieties; Ardith Bailey, chairman of solicitations; Jim Jackson, publicity for Varsity varieties.

Cocking likewise could give no concrete details on the program for Varsity varieties but promised an "unusual show." Talented artists, comedians and aspirants were invited to contact Cocking.

Campus chest, said Calkins, performs a valuable service. "The comparative luxury of the American college student often blinds us to the desperate need of students in Europe and Asia, who, with their past submerged in the suppressing fog of controlled thought and ignorance and their future challenged by the uncertain balance between the forces of democracy and communism, are eager to study — to learn how they might lead their nation away from the paths of the past and certain chaos.

"Examples of such situations in which contributions have been made," said Calkins are "a Christian university in Japan, and needy but capable Negro students in our own country."

"Many exchange students on our own campus will be the direct recipients of our financial interests.

"The reaping of a harvest of enlightened friendship is our foreseeable goal," he said.

Calkins hoped to secure the interest of all the student body through a general appeal, but said his "surprise twist in the campaign will provide the final touch."

22 Receive Willamette Scholarships To Liberal Arts; 5 to Music School

Five high school students who received honor scholarships from the college of music for the 1951-52 year were revealed this week as Rosemary Weaver, Grants Pass; Mary Elizabeth Gunn, Palo Alto, California; Dorthea Church, West Linn; Eleanor De Harpport, Lincoln high school, Portland; and Keith Ray Mirich, Medford.

Twenty-two annual Liberal arts honor scholarships have been awarded to the following: Willis Ludlow, Nampa, Idaho; Edna Geer, Buhl, Idaho; Nancy Leonard, Grants Pass; Jo Anne Toikka, Astoria; Sharon Griswald, Newport; Victor Fennell, Eugene; Robert Glass, Eugene; Hamet Hiday, Virginia Miller, George Gideon, Jr., Frank James Verdick, Salem.

Frances Smith and Robert Al-

fred, Grant high school, Portland; Augusta Krause and Carol Rouse, Washington high school, Portland; Nancy Ann Yant, Julia Fullager, Patricia Hams, and Sandra Schureman, Jefferson high school, Portland; Donald Gragg, Monroe; Diane Smith, Catlin; Jean Hegerlson, Queen Anne high school, Seattle, Washington; Jay Helm, Yakima, Washington.

Honor scholarships are awarded each year in the college of Liberal arts and the college of music to entering students on the basis of scholarship and leadership as indicated on the applicant's high school record. The amount of the honor scholarships varies, but in no case will the maximum exceed the amount equivalent to tuition for one year.

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