

Name Queen Candidates; Elections Begin April 12

Primary elections for Willamette's May Weekend court will be held the Tuesday and Wednesday following vacation. Three queen candidates will be selected from the ten women nominated Tuesday by the senior class.

The ten nominees, who will be introduced during the first convocation following vacation, include Vivianne Chance, Kay Cooper, Marie DeHarport,

Judy Finch, Jeanine Findley, Liz Loving, Sally Jo Schaefer, Gayle Updike, Rosemary Weaver and Judi Wood.

Students will vote for three candidates on April 12 and 13, according to election manager Kent Holmes. The three winners will be announced in that Friday's Collegian, April 15, when balloting for the Queen will begin. Final votes will be cast Monday, April 18, with announcement of the May Queen in the following Collegian.

The May Queen and her two attendants will reign over Willamette's annual May Weekend, May 5, 6 and 7. She will be crowned in coronation ceremonies Saturday afternoon and honored at the Queen's Ball Saturday night, May 6.

Eight Quartets Plan Harmony To Benefit WU

Four-part harmony will be heard April 16 when the Salem Rotary club and the Cascade chapter of SPEBSQSA sponsor the second annual Parade of Barbershop Harmony, this year to aid Willamette.

All money collected will be used for University scholarships.

Eight quartets, four from Portland, one from Salem, one from the University of Oregon Medical School, one from Springfield, and one from Everett, Wash., will appear. Robert Perkins, a pantomimist from Coos Bay, will also be featured on the program.

North Salem High auditorium will be the scene of the performance. All seats will be reserved and will run in a three level price range, \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20. Tickets are available from Stevens and Sons, Willamette University, Salem Rotarians and all banks. Dean Gregg, Mr. Harold Jory and Mr. Richard Petrie will be the ticket sellers at the University.

Greer, Ruhle to Head 'Lo and Behold' Cast

Richard Geer and Barbara Ruhle were cast in the leading roles of the May Weekend production of "Lo and Behold!" after final tryouts held Wednesday afternoon.

Geer will star as the tired-of-it-all author who dies during the opening scenes, but returns to share his mansion with three other ghosts on the prowl. Sharing top billing as Daisy Durdle will be Barbara Ruhle.

Featured in supporting roles will be Bob Kaufman as Dr. Robert Dorsey; Ken Renshaw as Mr. Wingate; Bill Hagmeyer as Jack McDougal and Jean Thomas, Tanya Kudriacev and Mac Baker as the three scheming ghosts.

Pi Gamma Mu Ups Entrance Standards

Willamette's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, raised entrance standards to averages of 3.5 in 20 hours of social science and 3.0 in all academic work, during a Tuesday evening meeting.

The group also made provision for awarding a special citation to an outstanding student in social science during the spring awards convocation.

Eugene Takes First

Three hundred and fifty Oregon high school students were on campus Friday and Saturday for the annual Willamette University High School Forensic Tournament. The Eugene speech squad finished with first place in sweepstakes, followed by second place Grants Pass and Hillsboro in third spot.

60 Choir Members Begin Tour Today

Sixty selected voices of the Willamette a cappella choir leave early this afternoon from the Music School for an 11-day tour which will cover approximately 1460 miles.

First stop will be a concert at the First Methodist Church in Hood River this evening. From there the choir will tour Oregon and Idaho, stopping at Pendleton, La Grande, Baker, Ontario, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Nampa, Bend and Eugene.

Director Don Gleckler and Mrs. F. G. Wissenback will accompany the two busloads of students. The choir will be hosted by the local high schools and churches in which they sing.

Work at Caves

Students interested in working at Oregon Caves resort should contact Miss Lorna Jack for information and an application blank before April 14. On the morning of April 14, Richard Sabin, manager of the resort, will be on campus at Miss Jack's office in Lausanne Hall to interview students for summer employment.

Menashe Offers Explanation Of Concert Series Change

To the Student Body:

Last week by a vote of 12-4 Student Council voted to drop the Concert Series as such, and replace it on an individual artist basis.

Present organizational structure will continue as it has in the past. Bill Nelson, who is presently the assistant concert manager, will become manager next year. He will attempt to bring to the campus, with the approval of the Student Council, individual artists.

I THINK it fair to tell you at this time that securing individual artists is a difficult job. Bill may be able to bring one, two or three artists, or possibly none. That is the chance the Council decided to take.

We felt that the proposed plan could not, in good conscience, be accepted, for in the minds of most Council members it was based on supposition. It was generally felt that due to the past deficit and the uncertainty of next year's proposed budget, it was unwise to further gamble with the resources of the Student Body treasury.

The limited size of the new auditorium, (approximately 1,250), past experience, and individual judgment led to the decision. I believe that everyone concerned would have liked to have seen the Concert Series continue, but, regretfully, there were other factors to consider besides the

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Students to Flee, Faculty Fly

Kitchell Billed After Recess

By MARY ANN FISCHER

Iva Kitchell, world-famous dance satirist, will appear at North Salem high school on April 13, the Wednesday after vacation, as the last professional to be sponsored by the University's Distinguished Artist Series. Only a complete sell-out of the performance will put the outgoing Series into the black.

The sparkling dance comedienne is noted for her vivid mimicry and impersonation. She can toss off one character and appear in another as easily as most dancers change a scarf. Her style and personality undergo lightning changes with each number. Although she puts on a one-woman show, the audience sees a dozen different personalities on the stage before the show is over.

A few excerpts from Miss Kitchell's program give an insight into the spirit of this remarkable dancer as she writes:

"Dear audience: Hello! You know, I always have the most dreadful time selecting my programs ahead of time. You see, I make up my dances as the spirit moves me, and somehow I seem to want to perform them the same way — one night this dance, one night that dance . . . It drives the management crazy . . . I still don't know what the program will be, but please don't worry — a program you shall have! I have included for you as many of my dances as there is room for, and I'll just call off the numbers I decide to do as we go along . . ."

Students who have expressed a desire for better seats than the \$1.80 tickets will find others at \$2.40 and \$3.

With students fleeing to parts unknown and profs flying to McChord Air Force base, spring vacation comes again, leaving Willamette to the squirrels until April 12.

As usual, double cuts face over-eager students who cut classes yesterday and today, as well as late-comers on Tuesday, April 12, when classes resume. No excused absences will be given for student exits before 4 p. m. today.

However, students can enjoy an extra day of liberty, plus Easter Sunday at home. Monday, April 11, has been granted for travel time.

Although the last meal to be served in the dorms is lunch today, dorms will remain open tonight for the convenience of students with late train reservations, with 11 p. m. closing hours for women. Living organizations will reopen at noon Monday, April 11, for returning students.

While students are relaxing at home, faculty members will have a chance next Tuesday to see what makes an Air Force Base tick, when the ROTC department will take them on a flying field trip to McChord AFB near Spokane.

"THIS IS a familiarization trip to acquaint faculty members with an Air Force base and the projects going on there," said Maj. Gilbert Charters of the ROTC department. Participants will view a B-36 aircraft and visit the ground school and the operation department.

Lt. Col. Norman Todd, T/Sgt. Walter Grattan and 1st Lt. Richard Jenkins of the ROTC department will accompany the faculty, leaving here Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. in a Military Air Transport plane flown down from McChord. They will return that evening.

Monday and Tuesday parties for prospective students, their parents and University students will be held in San Mateo and Sacramento.

The San Mateo party will be in the Peninsula YMCA Monday; the Sacramento function will be Tuesday at the home of freshman Phyllis Schisler, 2701 Echo Way, Sacramento. Both informal gatherings will start at 8 p. m.

Joann Pym Granted Research Stipend

Joann Pym, junior sociology major, is one of 50 undergraduates in the United States selected to receive a \$600 research stipend for the summer of 1955 from the Social Science Research Council, Washington, D. C.

She will use the stipend for an eight-week project at the Seattle Children's Orthopedic Hospital studying "The Behavioral Responses of Children Ages Three to Six Years During Hospitalization."

During the 1955-56 academic year, Miss Pym will complete her research, devoting the equivalent of a quarter of the regular academic year's work to the project.

An honor student, Miss Pym is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Gamma Mu. She is associate editor of the *Willamette*, president of the campus YWCA, and secretary of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders.



IVA KITCHELL
Last Series Artist

Council Joins Protest Against UW Refusal To Hear Oppenheimer

Student Council joined in praising student government at University of Washington for protesting the decision not to invite physicist Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer to speak at the Seattle campus.

The Willamette Council Wednesday approved unanimously a resolution now circulating to all schools of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders loop by Reed College.

The resolution:

"We the members of the OFCL wish to express our approval and commendation of the attitude expressed by the student government of the University of Washington in their protest against the decision of the University administration not to invite J. Robert Oppenheimer to the University campus.

"We wish to commend Chancellor Charles Byrne of the Oregon system of High Education for his decision not to cancel Oppenheimer's visit to Oregon campuses."

Dean Ewalt Journies To Chicago Meetings

Dean Regina Ewalt left for Chicago Monday by train to attend a series of four educational meetings. On her return trip, she will stop off in Kansas to attend another meeting in Lawrence.

While in Chicago Dean Ewalt will attend the National Association of Deans of Women meeting, the Alpha Lambda Delta breakfast and the meeting of the National American College Personnel Association. In Kansas she will visit the University of Kansas and attend the sessions of the International Association of Women Students.

Officers Elected

Bud Holmes was elected head of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, Monday night at the Law School. Holmes, second-year law student, will succeed Don Wilson in the top office of magister.

Other new officers for this semester are Ben Day, clerk; Dick Coggin, exchequer; and Dick Quigley, historian.

Easter Sunday

Four weeks ago Willamette's Christian Resource theme focused on "A Faith to Live By," prologue to the Lenten season and the sacrifice of a man who lived that faith and found it something to die for.

The life pattern of Christ reflects the perfection of the Christian faith. His teachings are as real today as they were more than 1900 years ago; and every man can especially sense their magnitude when he worships on Easter Sunday morning.

On Raising Points

Two points raised by Professor Oliver bear mentioning in this column. In a letter on this page, he seems to question the academic responsibility of Professor Holmer, a recent contributor to The Collegian. In a note to the editor, a second point should be noted. Professor Oliver writes:

... I do not see how you and The Collegian can avoid making some restitution for these slurs and aspersions—vague and unsubstantiated—against persons who have been in positions of responsibility in Portland. It is part of editorial responsibility to prevent such "charges" getting by copy-readers.

As to this second point, a short time ago, The Collegian was taken to task for publishing a play review by Miss Tricia Gordon and our editorial responsibility was questioned.

We can say that if we attempted to publish materials that were agreeable to all sides, then would we lose our responsibility as a service institution.

Our responsibility rests not in obligation to any persons or institutions but to principles of fair, honest judgment presented by those qualified to argue or report on matters of general interest or good.

Were we to edit copy which is in good taste though controversial, we would be sadly neglecting any responsibility of presenting honest opinions by those qualified to speak. Indeed, it is such an approach that is the marrow of the skeletal structure of a free society.

In our opinion, Miss Gordon and Professor Holmer are admirably qualified to present their views in the fields in which they were asked to contribute.

Secondly, Professor Oliver, while he deserves admiration and thanks for stressing an academic, analytical approach to a real problem, has been overly critical. He takes a point of illustration by Professor Holmer out of context.

In the spirit of the task requested to him, Professor Holmer summed up a series of articles presented by The Collegian attempting to call attention to threats to academic freedom. He noted that not only academic freedom but all freedoms have been and will be in danger of suppression. Professors and students, said Professor Holmer, have particular responsibility for defending freedoms because of their unique position to resist any attempts at destroying them.

Pointing out "... that liberty has been and will be under attack ..." he cited incidents which were reported by Upton Sinclair in "The Goslings," a 1924 publication muck-raking the country's system of education, particularly on the West Coast.

Sinclair has been roundly condemned in his reporting because he seemed to have a fetish for finding conspiracy among capitalists to regiment and exploit all non-capitalists.

In a review of another of his volumes in the periodical "School and Society," Sinclair was praised for being "earnest" but questioned in his accuracy and because of his failure to recognize all sides of the "conspiracies" he loves to put to the pen.

It remains important that Professors Holmer and Oliver as well as Upton Sinclair write and speak as they please.

Old Enough to Vote

Senator Hatfield's proposed referendum to lower the voting age in the state to 18 drew opposition from two students who appeared before a State House hearing committee recently.

The arguments of the two Willamette students, although they must not be regarded as indicative of the attitude at Willamette or of teenagers in general, pretty well sum up opposition to the 18-Year-Old Vote. The reasoning used in arriving at this opposition is somewhat doubtful.

Educational statistics can show that the 18 year old of today knows far more about the theory and practice of government than did the 21 year old of yesteryear. It is natural that we should regard the older person as the more mature, but this doesn't make the 18 year-old politically immature.

Enthusiasm doesn't qualify a person to vote, but it might give a truer representative feeling of the American public at election time. We agree with Ex-Governor Arnall of Georgia who said, "Besides having just studied civics and government in school, youth needs training in putting that knowledge to practice."

The Collegian applauds Senator Hatfield on his bill and the Oregon Senate on its action in passing the bill. —D.A.

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Former WU Prof Disputes With Holmer

Dear Ed:

Your March 18 issue gave double-column front-page prominence to an article concerning freedom which was signed by A. Freeman Holmer, associate professor of political science. Some of the material in Professor Holmer's article needs a good deal more careful consideration that he gave it.

Whether he intended it or not, he is unnecessarily and falsely casting aspersions where they need not be so freely hurled, and he is offering the readers of The Willamette Collegian some very treacherous reeds to lean upon in this matter of understanding the nature of freedom and the responsibilities of it as applied to the scholarly professions.

... PROFESSOR Holmer misses the mark — that is the mark aimed at by a scholar who believes in the value and responsibility of freedom. He makes some charges against "Portland" without any bill of particulars. ... Professor Holmer says, "Thirty-odd years ago in Portland a manual training teacher was fired for being a Socialist and a believer in evolution."

Now, I do not believe that that sentence is a statement of fact. ... This is an example of the kind of thing one who is trained in scholarship and is actively a defender of due process of law and the freedom on

which government by law rests must not be guilty of charging.

Who is the charge levelled against? Who fired the teacher? What were the circumstances? Why, by the way, was Socialist capitalized? ... And what does it mean to be "a believer in evolution"? Were the matters relating to the particular teacher's employment status merely matters of being and believing or were they related to some overt expression or action, and if so, what?

Then Professor Holmer adds the kind of sentence that for vagueness and meaninglessness—but for an emotional directing—even Senator McCarthy could hardly surpass: "Teachers were forbidden to discuss the creation, evolution, Hebrews in history, or the birth of Christ." If Professor Holmer wishes to make charges against anybody, let him make the charges without these vague insinuations somehow aimed at "Portland."

"TEACHERS WERE forbidden ..." —indeed! By whom? Under what circumstances? In what words? Surely not in the language used by the professor.

And as to the two books which the professor recom-

mends as eye-openers, if you want your eyes really open look closely at the material in the two books to see how much of it is factual or presented honestly or with a decent regard for the value and responsibility of freedom.

Lest my name not mean anything to The Collegian editor, permit me to say that I was from 1929 to 1950 a member of the English faculty at Willamette, endeavoring to teach a soundness of scholarship, a genuine regard for clear thinking, and a responsibility for honesty in handling material in any public statement, whether written or spoken—a point of view which I hope there are many on the Willamette faculty still pursuing.

Egbert S. Oliver

(Ed's Note: Word has come to The Collegian from Professor Oliver that he agrees with Professor Holmer on his basic premise of the necessity of scholars always being alert for encroachments on freedom.)

Frost Reads Paper At Lit Conference

Bringing to a close the Portland Area Literature Conference, held here Saturday under the chairmanship of Dr. Helen Pearce, Dr. Orcutt W. Frost presented his "Some Lafcadio Hearn Letters—Genuine or Spurious?"

Dr. Frost devoted his attention to the "Letters to a Pagan" which he compared with other Hearn letters. It was his opinion that these particular letters should be considered

Also presenting papers at the meet were William Stafford, Lewis and Clark; James Hart, Portland State College, and Judah Bierman, Oregon State College.

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Aspirants for 1955 Varsity Queen Title at WU



Candidates for Varsity Queen selected last week by the Letterman's club are standing left to right, Sharon Allen, Marie DeFreese, Barbara Mitchell, Amy Jo Blomberg and Jeanene Graber. Seated left to right are Pat Taylor, Janet Roscoe, Bev Reinhardt and Anita Eichmann. Pot pictured is Anita Booth. The Varsity Court will be announced after Spring vacation.

'Ambitions' Recital Program Wins Acclaim of Reviewer

By RON HERSHBERGER
Collegian Writer

Tricia Gordon, sophomore pianist, presented an extremely ambitious program Sunday, and it was a recital which was in every way as praiseworthy as ambitious.

HER OPENING number was the Prelude and Fugue in D Major by Bach. Miss Gordon's excellent finger technique was at its forte in the machine-like energy and precision of the Prelude. (Perhaps the Fugue was turned in a somewhat more Romantic than Baroque style, but this is due partly to the fact that the subject of the fugue is a very rounded and sweeping motive.)

The Beethoven "Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 26," was truly a fine musical achievement by the pianist. She played with a fluid ease in the most highly emotional parts and in the most involved technical passages. The Scherzo was exciting, leav-

ing you almost breathless. She had excellent dynamic control and fine Beethovanesque style.

There were times when I wished for phrase endings not quite so subdued; the degree of tapering in the phrases left theme notes almost in the listener's imagination.

THE NEXT group of pieces, from Bloch's "Poems of the Sea," was the high point of the program. Miss Gordon outdid even the splendid work on the Beethoven by completely capturing the scope of the sea in all its flavor and turbulence in this section. The number, "At Sea," was particularly remarkable along this line. There is some inherent quality in the music which makes it noteworthy; Miss Gordon caught this and made the most of it.

The last half of the program included the Ravel "Ondine," three Chopin Etudes, and the Liszt "Mazeppa." It was a program which would equal that heard on any concert stage. For sheer fireworks we could not ask for more than these.

In the "Ondine," Miss Gordon created a very much alive and playful sea nymph. It had just the right opalescent, shimmering quality. She also displayed a sensitive response to the harmonic changes.

The Chopin works and the Liszt were done capably; but they lacked in some way the finish and polished work of the first part of the program.

In every way it was a thrilling and satisfying recital.

Dean Has Material On Foreign Service

Many new career opportunities in the Foreign Service are now open to men and women.

Further information is available at the Dean's office.

Foreign Service officers perform a great variety of tasks. For instance, they negotiate treaties, promote the trade and economic relations of the United States with other countries, and interpret the American way of life to other peoples.

T'n T at Ten

The University of Oregon will give their exchange talent show during convocation the Tuesday after vacation.

Rev. Wayne A. Greene of the First Christian Church in Salem will speak on "God's Fools" in Thursday chapel, April 14.

OMSM Sets Retreat Following Vacation

"Christian Ethics" will be the theme for the spring retreat of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement at Camp Magruder, April 15 through 17 following recess.

The registration fee is \$5 which should be paid to Gene Groves at Bishop Manor as soon as possible. This fee covers transportation and meals. Cars will leave Lausanne Hall at 4 o'clock on Friday, April 15. Each student should have a bed roll and sport clothes.

Chi O Banquet

Members of Chi Omega will be travelling to Portland tomorrow afternoon for the annual Eleusinian banquet at the Aero club, honoring founders day, April 5, 1895.

Part of the afternoon's festivities will include a song contest and the naming of the outstanding senior woman in the Northwest area.

Dr. Martin to Serve On Governor's Board

Dr. George B. Martin, head of the education department, has been appointed executive secretary of the Governor's planning committee on state and White House conferences on education.

Purpose of these committees is to study public school needs for more money, teachers and classroom space.

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Fifth Annual Willamette Relays Set for Tomorrow

Willamette University will start spring sports off in a big way with the fifth annual Willamette Relays to be held at McCulloch stadium. The Saturday event will get underway at approximately 1 o'clock and should continue well into the afternoon.

WITH A field of 22 colleges and athletic clubs and over 100 high schools contributing 2,000 athletes to this afternoon event, some officials believe that this will be the largest single event of its kind. Director Ted Ogdahl, who has been months in preparation for the relays, has assigned over 100 officials to handle the large field.

Features of the event will be a discus demonstration by world discus champ Fortune Gordien, who recently set a new mark in the Pan-American games at Mexico City, and the college invitational 100 yard dash and 100 yard high hurdle events. Such outstanding athletes as Bob Gary (WSC), Bruce Springbett (Oregon), Caley Cook (Lewis & Clark), and Bill Morrison (OSC) will be entered in the dash. In the hurdle event is our own conference and school record holder Dean Benson, Ken Mischal

(Mather AFB), who runs the hurdles in the swift time of 14 seconds, Ward Woods (Whitworth), and Dean Singer of Washington.

OUTSTANDING individual athletes competing in the meet are such runners as the already mentioned Bob Gary, holding the Coast championship in the 100; and Bruce Springbett, winner of this event in 1954 and who also placed fifth in the recent 100 yard dash event at the Pan-Am games.

In the distance a real race looms between Oregon teammates Walt Bailey and Bill Dellinger, who holds PCC and NCAA marks in the mile and is second only to Wes Santee. Bailey is a newcomer from Australia who holds that country's 880 mark. Also Doug Clement, Canada's 880 ace, will be down, which should make the distance event something of real interest.

BOB HALL, a former Willamette star and now fourth ranked nationwide in the javelin, will be at the relays in an effort to better his high mark of 223'11". There are other individual track stars and a good many top notch track squads entered in the meet.

College and athletic club squads are: Clark college, Gonzaga, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Lower Columbia J. C., Mather Air Force base, Multnomah Athletic club, OSC, OCE, Pacific, Portland State, Portland Track and Field club, Seattle Pacific college, St. Martins, University of Idaho, University of Portland, University of Washington, WSC, Whitworth and Oregon.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW'S WILLAMETTE RELAYS FOR BOTH COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL

Field Events:
Javelin
Shot put
Discus
Broad jump
High jump
Pole Vault

Running Events:
100-yard Dash
120-High Hurdles
Distance Medley
440-yard Relay
Sprint Medley
480-yard Shuttle
Two-Mile Relay

Added College Event:
Mile Relay

Added High School Events:
880-yard Relay
Invitational Mile

Spring Holiday Stops 'Mural Sports Action

Intramural volleyball and bowling action came to a momentary halt today, because of spring vacation. Play will resume again on April 12th.

In the volleyball league, the Law School continued in the win column with victories over the SAE's, 15-5 and 15-12, and then topped the Phi Delt's by a close 15-10, 7-15 and 15-9 score. Other games saw the SAE's stopping the Sigs 15-10 and 15-11. The Sigs won a forfeit from the Baxter squad.

In bowling the past week, the Betas and Phi Delt's gained on the Law School, as the Sigma Chi's topped the Baxter aggregation 3-1, while the Betas were stopping the SAE's 3-1. At the same time the Phi Delt's held the Lawyers to a 2-2 score.

Bearcats Face Oregon Today In Baseball, Weather Permitting

With just three weeks of practice behind them and most of that interrupted by bad weather, the Willamette Bearcats prepare for their first game of the season, tangling with the strong Oregon Ducks today at McCulloch field in an afternoon contest.

WEATHER is again the big factor concerning the game, as it has been through most of the Bearcats practice sessions throughout the week. If weather conditions are favorable, the tilt will go off as scheduled. If weather and playing conditions prevent the game, it will most likely be made up at a later date.

LEADING THE Webfoot attack is senior footballer Shaw, the do everything player, who is a switch outfield-infield player and one of the top hitters in the Northern division last year.

Other top play-makers are Williams at third base, who takes a turn at pitching now and then; Jim Johnson at second base and Johnny Keller at short stop.

TEAMING UP with Shaw in the outfield is Jerry Ross, a member of the Oregon varsity basketball squad. The Ducks lack depth in the pitching de-

partment, but more than make up for it in hitting and fielding ability.

LEWIS WILL be starting veterans Alva Brown at first base, Terry Ziegelman at second base, Bill Nelson at short-stop and Harvey Neffendorf at third base.

The outfield positions will go to two Bearcat lettermen, Jerry McCallister and Gary Shugarts, with the third spot being handled by either Wes Malcolm or Ed Lipscomb.

The battery department finds letterman Dale Patton and Freshman Vic Backlund ready for catching duties, with the pitching staff chores going to three-year lettermen Andy George and Dave Gray.

UO Webfoots Halt Bearcat Track Squad

The Willamette University track squad started their 1955 season last Saturday afternoon against Northern division champions, the University of Oregon. It was a case of just too much Duck, as the Jasons were slapped by a 96 2/3 to 20 1/2 score.

THE WEBFEET took all but two first places as they used their powerful flat racing crew to sweep all the places in the sprints and distances while the Bearcats broke into the first place column in the high hurdles and 660-yard run.

Although the Bearcats were unable to collect more than two first, and place more in the sprints and distances races,

DEAN BENSON, the hurdling high hurdler, turned in a :11.1 on the slow track in the 90-yard hurdles to top the Bearcat performances.

Dale Hartman won the 660 race with a time of 1:30.0, as the favorite Doug Clement of Oregon pulled a muscle trying to pass Hartman at the 440 mark of the race.

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