

Finlay Wins Top Student Body Post

Willamette Collegian

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 31



Bjorkman

Jones

Alvord

Jones, Alvord Bjorkman Take Publications Posts

Filling major publications posts next year will be Sally Jones, Duane Alvord and Bill Bjorkman, elected Wallulah and Collegian editors and publications manager. Selected editor of the Fusser's Guide was Suzy Platt and named new editor of the student handbook was Dick White. Both Miss Platt and White will be sophomores next year.

Sally Jones comes to the job of Wallulah editor with the background of serving as copy editor. She has worked on the preparation of photographs and the business end of putting out the annual. She will replace Bill McKinney. Miss Jones will be a junior next year.

Duane Alvord has held down the posts of reporter, campus editor and this year news editor of the Collegian. He edited the student handbook. He will take the reins of the paper from Chuck Ruud. Alvord will be a senior.

Bill Bjorkman has served actively as circulation manager of this year's paper and will replace Babs Jackson as publications manager. Duties of the publications manager include coordinating all the business aspects of the various publications, such as making sure sufficient advertising revenue is secured. Bjorkman will be a senior next year.

Miss Platt will take a semester of experience on The Collegian copy desk with her to put out the Fusser's Guide next fall. Editors of the last guide were Tom Murdock and Eldon Erickson.

White has had experience in publications at Salem high school. He will take over the job of organizing the handbook, a position held by Alvord two years ago.

President's Review Due 7 a.m. Tuesday

Willamette's air force ROTC unit will be reviewed at night for the first time Tuesday in the annual President's Review at 7 p.m. at McCulloch stadium.

Honored guests in the reviewing party will be Dr. Smith and Darlene Snowgrass, Little Colonel.

Top ROTC unit awards will be presented at the ceremonies. The outstanding performance by a squadron for the evening to be recognized by the awarding of the Governor's Pennant.

The Air Force Association will present a medal for the outstanding advanced cadet. Awards will also go to the outstanding basic student, rifle-team member and air science III cadet.

Council Okehs Voluntary Plan For Insurance

A health and accident insurance available to all students, but not compulsory, was approved by Council Wednesday.

The plan, handled by the Special Risks Division of the Continental Casualty Co., is designed to make coverage obtainable by students at their own option at a lower cost.

The company will make contacts with all students and prospective students by mail during the summer. Tentative rates are \$9.90 for nine months and \$13.20 for the entire year. The applicant has his choice of either form of coverage.

In other action Council acted favorably on the petition of Delpha Short for the post of convocations manager.

Council set Parents' Weekend October 8 and Homecoming October 29.

Law Students Have It Tough; Finals Just Step to Bar Exam

By AL PRICE
Collegian Reporter

While most students of Willamette are studying furiously for the coming finals in June, there is a small group for which the final exams will be

just a stepping stone toward what will confront them in July.

THE GROUP in issue is the graduating class of Willamette's law school, who, July 19 and 21 face the bar examination, the toughest test of their college careers. This exam will culminate for most of these men, seven years of higher education — seven years which have seen them progress from a first basic knowledge of the physical sciences, through the years to a major, and on to a special field from which only men of high standards may emerge.

Many situations can keep people from passing the bar. The most notorious and worst feared being that of "freezing up," of being unable to convey thought and knowledge from mind to pen point, at the crucial moment.

The law school itself takes many precautions to see that their men are properly prepared before exam time. Besides the excellent supervision and instruction each man receives each year of school, a four-week refresher course is offered between finals and the bar exams.

THIS YEAR the course will be run from June 13 through July 12 and will cover every phase of law that is covered in the bar test. Students enrolling in the course will go to class between 8 and 10 a.m. and 3 and 5 p.m. each week day and study individually during the four hours between 10 and 3.

Most of the men graduating will be taking the Oregon bar examination, although several will be taking it in other states and in one case outside the continental limits of the United States.

Twenty-six of the 30 graduating men will merely have to cross the street to the capitol building to take their test. Two will go to Washington for theirs, one to California and the fourth will journey to Hawaii for the last of his law exams.

Graduating Law Men Caley, Franzke Win Court Appointments

Appointments as clerks to judges in state and federal courts were granted last week to Eldon Caley and Art Franzke, third year students at Willamette's law school.

Caley, top man in the graduating class, has been named clerk to Judge James Alger Fee, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Judicial District in San Francisco, a district which includes seven western states.

Franzke, third in his class, has been appointed clerk to Justice Walter L. Tooze of the Oregon State Supreme Court.

Caley has been named on the dean's list five consecutive semesters at the Law School, an honor reserved for scholars in the upper ten per cent of their class. He is on the editorial staff of the Willamette legal handbook and is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Franzke has achieved placement on the dean's list for three semesters, is a member of the Legal Handbook Series and of Phi Delta Phi.

T'n'T at Ten

The University band, directed by Maurice Brennen, will present a concert at convocation on Tuesday. Featured in the performance will be the brass choir.

Senior honor assembly will be the purpose of Tuesday chapel to be held in Waller Hall. Everyone is urged to attend.



DALE PATTON
Member-at-Large



DAVE FINLAY
Student Body President



NEIL CAUSBIE
First Vice President



JO ANN BENARD
Secretary



DALE GREENLEE
Second Vice President



MARIAN RUTLEDGE
Treasurer

Close Races Mark SB Voting; All Three Amendments Pass

Elected in run-off elections this week were the following student body officers: Dave Finlay, president; Neil Causbie, first vice president; Dale Greenlee, second vice president; JoAnn Benard, secretary; Marian Rutledge, treasurer;

Marie DeFreese, song queen; and Willie Thompson, yell king. Dale Patton, who was runner-up to Finlay will serve as member-at-large.

All three proposed constitutional amendments passed the vote of the student body. Kent Holmes, present second vice president, estimated that 68 per cent of the student body voted yes on all three proposals.

A total of 643 students voted in the primary elections, while 603 votes were tallied in the run-offs. Holmes commented that the vote turn-out was exceptionally good in view of the fact that there are only approximately 800 student body ticket holders.

Close races in three of the top spots caused Holmes to demand recounts of the ballots before winners were determined.

Dave Finlay, newly-elected student body president, was handed the gavel by retiring president Ruben Menashe in Thursday's awards convocation. He had been presented to the student council at their regular Wednesday meeting prior to that.

Today Final Chance To Meet Advisors

Most of one day remains for students to visit their advisors and arrange a schedule for next fall. All students, whether they are returning to Willamette or not must see their advisors.

Triplicate copies of the tentative schedules must be filled out, the advisor, students and registrar each receiving one. That of the registrar is especially important as it will help to determine the size of classes next semester.

Although Dr. Charles Derthick, chairman of the faculty Counseling and Guidance Committee, has emphasized that there will be no preregistration. He has also pointed out that completing the forms will speed up the registration process in the fall.

Students Recognized by Scholarships

Recognized at the annual award's assembly yesterday were the recipients of many University scholarships as announced by President Smith.

Awards and their winners were announced as follows:

Class of 1919 scholarship,

Awards, Prizes Presented in Convocation

Honored at the awards assembly yesterday were recipients of special prizes and awards.

Included in the honors and those who received them were:

STUDENT BODY gold keys, Bill Briggs, Judy Fullager, Kent Holmes, Babs Jackson, Bill McKinney, Julie Mellor, Keith Mirick, Chuck Ruud, Tom Schrock and Chuck Seagraves.

Student Body certificates, Bob Alfred, Don Berney, Chuck Carter, Ken Cooper, Marie deHarpport, Norm Dversdahl, Judy Finch, Jeanene Findley, Pat Gentle, Tom Gooding, Bill Hagmeyer, Lewis Hampton, Liz Loving, Willis Ludlow, Bob McConnville, Loyal Howard, Fenton Hughes, Paul Johnson, Jack Phipps, Sophie Polales, Jerry Rolph, Jean Thomas, Rosie Weaver, Liz Winship and Judi Wood.

Rex A. Turner prize, Marian Rutledge; Jean Eloise Evans memorial, Rosemary Bower; the Paul H. Doney prize, Karl Freerksen; the Alpha Chi Omega award, Carolyn Burr; Mrs. Walter A. Denton award, Janice Stafford; band awards, Dave Jackson, Stan Vanderwahl and Walt Reed; Roy H. Simmons psychology prize, Helen Allen and Margie Swanson.

Fenton Hughes won second place in the Doney contest.

Theta Alpha Phi scholarship, Clarine Woolery; Annie M. Barrett award, Marilyn Isaak; Chi Omega prize, Judy Fullager; Phi Beta Kappa prize, Nancy Groth; Col. Percy Willis prize, Julie Mellor; the Albert prize, Rube Menashe.

Receiving Alpha Lambda Delta prize for highest scholarship was Sally Cooney who was awarded a book and a certificate. Awarded certificates were Judy Fullager, Babs Jackson and Judi Wood.

Receiving journalism awards were Peggy Cope, the George Putnam award and Sue Kehrl, the Charles A. Sprague award. Loyal Howard, Sally Jones and George Hoyt were presented the Robert C. Notson awards for Wallulah service.

Sally Cooney; national Methodist scholarship recognition for 1954-55, Chuck Frost, Pat Taylor and Millicent Tower; Pemberton scholarship award, Dale Harris; Meier and Frank scholarship, Ron Butler; the Joseph Holman scholarship, Myrth Loring; the Ellen Chamberlain and Julia L. Schultz scholarship, Geneva Russell.

The Presser scholarship, Ronald Kingsley; Louise Findley Heinl scholarship, Nancy Groth; Bruce R. Baxter memorial scholarship, Pat Farley; Florian Von Eschen scholarships, Vic Backlund, Dan Feller and Dean Benson; Charles E. McCulloch scholarship, Joanne Terhark.

THE MARY L. COLLINS scholarships, Carolyn Burr, Sara Horton, Mary Schoessler, Winifred Waltz, Eldon Erickson, Kent Hotaling, Tom Loree, Larry Thompson; The Mary L. Collins graduate scholarship, Chuck Ruud; The Crown Zellerbach scholarship, Dick Moore and the Standard Oil scholarships, Joanne Terhark and Carolyn Reynolds.

Daisy Lim was awarded the YWCA scholarship.

Carrot-topped 'Red' Sweeps Up After Everyone Goes Home

By MARY ANN FISCHER
Collegian Reporter

This month marks the ninth year at Willamette for "Red," that kindly maintenance man recognized by his well-preserved carrot top and his friendly smile. Formally

known as John Derrick, "Red" is seen most every day either in the library or Waller Hall, the headquarters for most of his work.

Imagine nine years of seeing who pairs off with whom in the library each night and noticing which ones had to be swept out at 9:45 because they didn't quite make the grade or else because they were really studying to make that grade.

About the time everyone else is going home after a busy day of activities on campus, "Red" is coming to pick up where we left off — that is, to pick up what we left around. His work continues until midnight.

I pointed out to "Red" that he bears the same name as the famous movie actor, John Derrick, and he modestly replied that any similarity was purely coincidental.

Asked what he has found to be most interesting while here at Willamette he answered, "Just my work, with enough students around to keep it from being lonely or dull," or from being easy, one might add.

Ten Incoming Frosh Win Collins Prizes

Ten Mary L. Collins scholarships for 1955-56 have been awarded to incoming freshmen at Willamette, President Smith announced last weekend. Five scholarships have been conferred to men and five to women. Each award carries a stipend of \$300.

First recipients in the new scholarship program are Rosemary Gilbert, Salem; Gail Ostrom, Astoria; Janice Swenson, Sherwood; Carl Ferrell, Warrenton; Roger Hewitt, Corvallis; James Stoop, Eugene; Margaret Lowe, Kelso, Wash.; Susan Snyder, Seattle, Wash.; Gary Larson, Stevenson, Wash., and Herbert Talabere, Walla Walla, Wash.

Alternates named to the new scholarships are: Barbara Clark, Nancy Lee, Sandra Wagner and Thomas Moore, all of Portland; Anna Rees, Gresham; Billy Nadine Phillips, Yoncalla; Jerry Arnold, Independence-Monmouth; Craig Johnson, Hillsboro; David C. Landis, Klamath Falls, and John Corr, Seattle, Wash.

Scholastic and activity records of the scholarship awardees have been high throughout four years of high school.

Local Theatre Offers Summer Class Credit

Academic course number S325 offers summer session classwork in a white-washed barn, for the University has agreed to grant one or two hours of credit for cast or crew work with Director Robert M. Putnam and Pentacle Theatre.

Tuition is \$17 per unit plus the \$2 membership fee required by the Theatre. Formal registration will be June 20, the regular registration for summer courses.

Arrangements for credit must be made through Putnam, drama professor, and students may begin work at once.

Miss Coulter Returns

Pauline Coulter, recently returned from a Republican Women's convention in Washington, D. C., reported only one disappointment during her four day stay. The cherry trees had blossomed in April and so were faded before she could see them.

Receiving the Associated Women Students scholarship next year will be Miriam Matthews.

Receiving the Dr. Helen Pearce award was Sally Cooney.

Honor Groups Tap Members For Superior Marks, Service

Many new members were tapped by campus groups yesterday to serve in various honorary organizations next year. Topping was held yesterday at award's assembly.

TEN WOMEN were tapped by BAG's, the sophomore women's honorary. They were announced by this year's president Joyce Ambler.

New members include Amy Jo Blomberg, Anita Booth, Colleen Chilcote, Maureen Day, Anita Eichman, Jeanene Graber, Nancy Groth, Mary Lou Krause, Jean Martin and Darlene Snodgrass.

Tapped for the first class of Omicron Delta Kappa, activity-scholarship honorary to be installed on campus Sunday,

were Dale Gustafson, Ray Gustafson, Ray Owens, Eldon Erickson, Chet Daniels, Ron Butler, Dean Benson, John Bone, Neil Causbie, Pat Farley, Don Hobson, John Rehfuss and Kent Hotaling.

Alpha Kappa Nu senior scholarship honorary members included Eugene Bartlett, Sally Cooney, Judy Fullager, Dale Harris, Fenton Hughes, Babs Jackson, Bob McConnville, Rosemary Rowell, Chuck Ruud, James Verdieck, Judy Wood and Keith Wright.

TAPPED for the law honorary Order of the Purple were Eldon Caley, Dave Card and Arthur Franske.

Members tapped as new members of Cap and Gown were Rebecca Hang, Lorraine Landrud, Joan Pym, Fran Miller, Jo Terhark, Judy Mortz, Jill Gellerman, Gay Kent, Marian Rutledge and Margie Knockenour.

Tapped by Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's service honorary were: Wayne Carr, Mac Baker, George Hoyt, Steve Nason, Vic Backlund, Dave Louthan, Bill Bullard, Louie Bright, Chuck Marsters and Bob Taylor.

Tapped yesterday for Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary, were Don Bunse, Dave Finlay, Janice Weber, Loyal Howard and Ron Swanson.

Smith Releases Senior Scholar Appointments

Appointment of new senior scholars was announced this week by the President's office. The appointees will serve during the next academic year.

They include:

Frank Dobbins, art; Bill Farr and Paula Harmer, biology; Lewis Schaad, chemistry; Janice Weber, economics; Joanne Terhark and Margie Knockenauer, education; Carol Hewitt, Fran Miller and Millicent Tower, English.

Dale Gustafson, Sandra Schuerman and Sarah Venegas, foreign language; Bill Freeman, Ron Orlebeke, history; Page Bailey, Dave Doerksen, Rebecca Hang, Chuck Peter and Janice Stafford, music.

Charles Anderson, philosophy; Dean Benson, Judy Mortz, (first semester) and Delpha Short (second semester), physical education; Walter Wilson, physics; John Bone, Karl Freerksen and John Rehfuss, political science; Helen Allen, Margie Swanson, psychology.

Marilyn Ludlow, Shirley Witters, religion; Joanne Pym, Paul Giesel, sociology.

Dr. Pearce Honored

A banquet honoring Dr. Helen Pearce, who retires as head of the English department this Fall, was held in the Green Room of the Marion Hotel Tuesday evening.

The banquet, sponsored and attended by upper-division English majors, was addressed by Dr. Smith. Also in attendance were Dr. Henry Kohler and Prof. Jamse Douglas, also of the English department.

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Liz Winship, Dick Geer Win 'Oscars' For Outstanding Acting During Year

"Oscars" for outstanding acting on the Willamette stage during the year went to Liz Winship and Dick Geer at the Willamette University Players banquet Wednesday night. "Best actress," Liz Winship,

received the top feminine dramatic award on campus for her role in "Shadow and Substance." Geer earned the "Best actor" title for his role in "Lo and Behold," the WUPs May Weekend production.



RICHARD GEER Wins Male Oscar



LIZ WINSHIP Year's Top Actress

AS BRIGID, in "Shadow and Substance," Miss Winship earned the following words of praise from Collegian Writer Tricia Gordon:

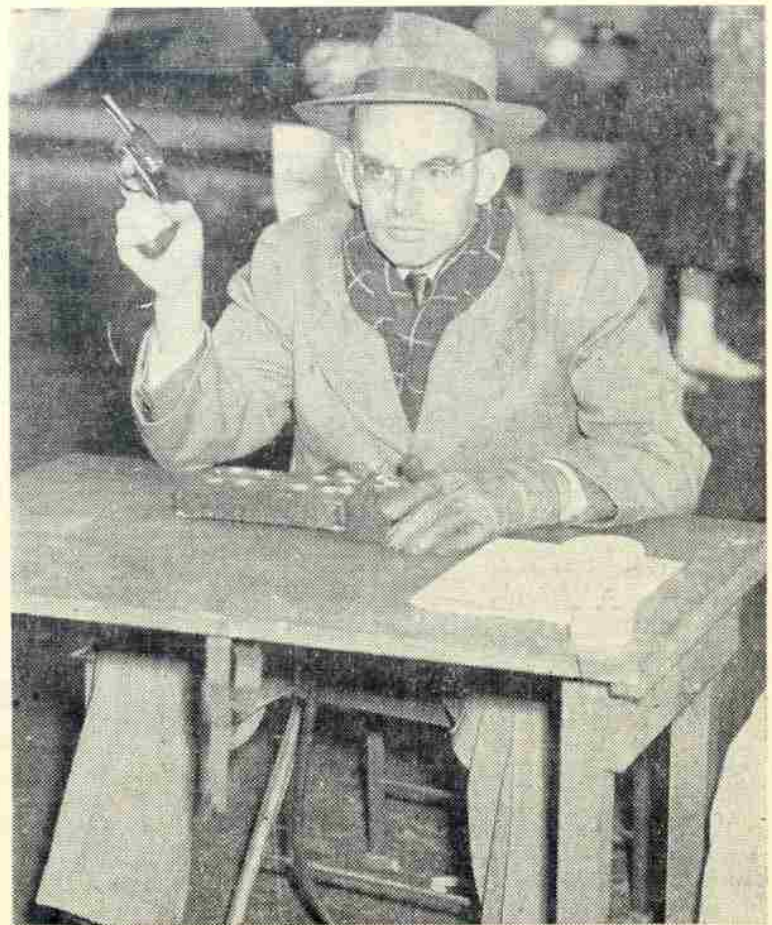
"She (Miss Winship) moves through the play with the radiance of the saint she is portraying, both effecting and reflecting relationships with the other characters in a manner which is always clear and extremely moving."

About Geer, for his role in "Lo and Behold," Miss Gordon had this to say: "Despite the fact that the first act holds little more than a hypochondriac's monologue for him, he does a consistently fine job from beginning to end of the play."

CLAIMING the award for the best supporting actress and actor were Jean Thomas and Dave Finlay. Both Miss Thomas and Finlay appeared in "Shadow and Substance."

Bob Braddy received the award for the most promising freshman at the banquet. He played the landlord in "She Stoops to Conquer," presented last semester.

The Campus Chatter award was presented to Ken Renshaw and Clarine Woolery. The Theatre production award, awarded annually to an individual who is not a member of the drama department, was presented to Loyal Howard. Donna Leonard received the drama manager award and Barbara Ruhle that of administrative assistant. Presented the theatre service award were Miss Ruhle and Bill Hagemeyer.



Dr. Martin, retiring as graduate manager of the Student Body at semester's end, is shown above as football timekeeper.

Miss Streicher to Present Violoncello Recital Wednesday

Miss Velma Streicher, new member of the music school faculty, will present her first violoncello recital at Willamette Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Music Recital Hall.

"Playing the cello," says Miss Streicher, "was an after-math." She has been playing the cello since she was 12 and the piano since she was four. "The reason I didn't start playing the cello sooner was because the school only had full-size instruments. When you got to be a certain size, you could join the junior orchestra." Schools are now getting half-size instruments so students can begin studying cello at an earlier age.

MISS STREICHER comes here from the University of Michigan from which she was graduated last year. Before Willamette, she had had a summer's experience teaching theory and cello at Transylvania Music Camp, Brevard, N. C. Transylvania is conducted on the same lines as the Interlochen and Tanglewood music festivals and is the summer music festival of the South.

First work to be presented on Miss Streicher's recital will be "Sonata No. 6 in A Major" by Boccherini. This 18th century composer is the contemporary of both Hayden and Mozart. He wrote nearly as much as Hayden although his work is not as well known. Boccherini was a cellist and wrote six sonatas for that instrument.

"SONATA IN F Major" by Brahms is the second and largest of his two sonatas. The work has a rather massive quality except for the third movement which is gayer.

Ibert's "Concerto" is written for cello and an orchestra of wind instruments. However, only a pianist, Mrs. Catharine

Schnelker, is assisting in this performance. The "Concerto" is divided into three movements, the light Pastoral, the rather dramatic Romance, and Gigue, a dance movement that starts fast and ends faster. This last movement is extremely difficult to play, according to Miss Streicher.

Miss Winship to Take 8 Roles In First WU Drama Recital

Changing her role eight times, senior Elizabeth Winship will present the first drama recital in the history of Willamette, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Waller Hall.

The program is built around the theme, "Women in the Theatre" and will show how women were excluded from drama in Greek classical times and gradually earned a place in the acting world.

"Drama is a picture of life, simplified, and each period in drama depicts the life as it was in the age it was written," said Miss Winship. Women's place in society as seen in the theatre will be emphasized throughout the program. The definite theme of "Women in the Theatre" was picked to show the relationship between women, society, and the customs and politics of the times, she explained.

"Media," by Robinson Jeffers will be the first selection presented by Miss Winship. Two selections from William Shakespeare, "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Macbeth," will portray the 16th century. "The Rivals" by Richard Sheridan will show the first era in which women were allowed to appear in the theatre.

"Hedda Gabler," by Henrik Ibsen; "Liliom," by Ferenc Molnar; "The Glass Men-

agerie," by Tennessee Williams; and "Elizabeth, the Queen," will conclude the hour program.

Black velvet curtains will provide the backdrop for Miss Winship's recital. Simple properties will be used for one number and music will set the mood for several selections. The object of simple scenery, according to Miss Winship, is to create an atmosphere but not detract from the presentations.

Between each number a short talk by Miss Winship will explain the relation of the particular work to the main theme. Bill Hagemeyer is doing the sound and lighting for the production.

In Miss Winship's four years at Willamette she has had roles in "Pygmalion," and "Media," and the lead in "Electra" by Sophocles and in "She Stoops to Conquer." Miss Winship has received the best actress award for the year 1953-54 and has won trophies in state speech contests. Last summer she acted in the Panorama Playhouse in Bend, Oregon.

Dr. Martin Resigns Position As Student Government Advisor

Dr. George B. Martin this week resigned his position as graduate manager of student affairs because of an opportunity with Salem public schools.

Dr. Martin will leave three years work as advisor to student government and graduate coordinator of student body funds, to serve as Curriculum Consultant for the local public school program on a part-time basis. The position was offered to Dr. Martin by the Salem school board.

Expressing his regret in a letter of resignation this week to Student Body President Ruben Menashe and the old and new members of Student Council, Dr. Martin said his new task would be desirable for his part in the University teacher-training program.

In speaking for the Student Body officers, Menashe told

The Collegian this week:

"For three years Dr. Martin has given service and inspiration to our Student Body. He has aided student government with a keen interest and complete knowledge of ASWU affairs. He has been a friend and counselor to many of the Student Body leaders and we are deeply appreciative of his concern. We know that his interest remains and that the University will continue to derive benefit from his ability."

Hotaling Thursday Chapel Manager

Selected this week to take charge of next year's Thursday chapel programs was Kent Hotaling.

Hotaling will be responsible for securing speakers for the ten o'clock chapel hour each week.

Inter-faith council elected officers at their noon meeting Wednesday for the coming year.

Elected were: Ron White, president; Carolyn Milner, secretary-treasurer; and Charlotte Kleen, social-coordinator.

Todd Back

Lt. Col. Norman W. Todd returned to Salem early Sunday morning after completing a five and one-half week inspection tour in the Southern part of the United States and Puerto Rico.

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Whitman Hosts Golf, Tennis, Track

Bearcat Golfers, Netters Favored In Action Today

The Willamette varsity golf and tennis squads will defend their Northwest Conference championships today in their respective matches this afternoon at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

THERE IS no actual tennis team title, but the Bearcats' duo of Ron Butler and Charles Carter will be defending their title that was won the past two years by Ron and his brother Rich, who is now at Oregon. Bud Mull will be defending his singles title.

Each team in the conference is allowed to enter one singles man and one doubles team in the league meet.

IN THE GOLF meet, each team enters six men, but only the top four scorers of each squad count toward deciding the conference championship.

Willamette Bearcats are the defending golf champions, a position that they have held for the past three years.

COACH JERRY Frei will take Seniors Warde Sligh and Bill Sundstrom, Juniors Jim Gilliland and Dick Moore and Sophomore Tom Loree to the meet today which will be held at the Walla Walla golf course.

The golfers and the tennis players will be the favorites as both teams have compiled near perfect records in conference action. The golfers had one tie on their schedule while the tennis crew lost two matches, both to non-conference teams.

Willamette's Cindermen



Pictured above are the 1955 Willamette University Bearcat track and field squad under the supervision of Ted Ogdahl, who will be going for the Northwest conference championship at Walla Walla, Washington tomorrow afternoon. The Bearcats are putting their hopes in ace hurdler Dean Benson and middle distance man Dale Hartman, and others of the once defeated crew for the season.

WU Completes Cinder Season In League Meet

By WES McMULLEN
Collegian Sports Writer

This weekend marks a big event in spring sports for Willamette and the Northwest league. The conference meet at Walla Walla involves not only track, but golf and tennis.

THIS IS the big event that track squads throughout the conference prime all spring for. Technically speaking, it is the only league encounter that counts for any team standings.

Lewis and Clark appears to be the favored team at the moment with Willamette and Whitman handed inside possibilities.

NOT ONLY should the meet be impressive as far as team competition goes but also individually. Such star athletes as Willamette's Dean Benson, who holds one of the finest times in the low hurdles in the nation, will be there. Lewis and Clark's fleet track ace Caley Cook will be there along with the Parrot brothers from Whitman. Dave Wheeler, two time champ in the 220 will also represent the Missionaries. Linfield's little man who jumps a long way, Al Tarpenning, will be entered in the high jump.

LEWIS & CLARK: The Pioneers copped first place in the conference last year and have the inside chance for a repeat performance this year. They are well balanced in both the field events and running events, with such men as Caley Cook, Pete Hopkins, Clarence Duke, Bob Chido, Joe Boutin and John Martin.

WILLAMETTE: The Bearcats have a very good chance of getting first place, but lack the depth that the Pioneers have. If their freshmen and sophomores can produce they have a better than average chance. With such men as Dean Benson, conference record holder in the low hurdles, and Larry Thompson, the jack-of-all-trades in the field events, the Jaguars will be hard to beat.

WHITMAN: The Missionaries just missed the championship last year and have many of their second place team back this year. Two weeks ago the Bearcats just barely nipped the Whits in a dual meet. With champion distance men Ed and Harold Parrot along with fleet teammate Dave Wheeler, they should be another toughie.

LINFIELD: The Wildcats are not expected to give Lewis and Clark, Willamette, or Whitman too much trouble. They should, however, pick up valuable points with conference high jump champ Al Tarpenning and freshman runners Luther Strong and Dick Miller.

PACIFIC: The Badgers are in the same boat as the Wildcats as they lack the depth and experience to really constitute a threat. They do have a possibility of picking up some points in the field events.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO: Little is known about the Coyotes' track squad and their chances in the conference go.

Eighty-Four Athletes Receive Awards

Eighty-four letter awards were presented to Willamette University athletes in the awards assembly yesterday at convocation by Athletic Director John Lewis.

A TOTAL of eleven blankets were given out to seniors, two of them to World War II veterans George Hanauska and Wallace Olson. The remaining included Charles Carter, Kenneth Cooper, Norman Dversdal, Bob Dyer, Andy George, Mike Hovis, Dick Hoy, John Kent and Duane Shields.

Thirteen jackets were also presented to seniors who lettered in their senior year and

in one other year included Charles Carter, Ken Cooper, Norm Dversdal, Bob Dyer, Andy George, Tom Gooding, Dave Gray, Mike Hovis, Dick Hoy, John Kent, Bob Keikel, Phil McCallister and Warde Sligh.

The complete list of letter winners with number of letters in parentheses are as follows:

FOOTBALL — Seniors Ken Cooper (4), Norm Dversdal (3), Bob Dyer (4), Andy George (4), Mike Hovis (4), John Kent (4), Phil McCallister (2); juniors, Dave Anderson (3), Dean Benson (3),

Tom Carr (1), Gordon Chang (1), Gerry Kangas (1), Lou Lofland (3), Jerry McCallister (1), Mike Munz (1), Bob Zoelch (3); sophomores, Geo. Bardsley (2), Charles Colling (1), Larry Ebner (1), Dale Greenlee (2), Harv Neffendorf (2), Eldridge Sequeira (2), Volney Sigmund (1); freshmen, Vern Coates (1), Charles McClure (1), and Charles Nathan (1).

BASKETBALL — seniors, Tom Gooding (2), Dick Hoy (4), Dave Gray (3); juniors, Ron Fitzgerald (1), Dale Gustafson (2), Jerry McCallister (3), Pete Reed (3); sophomores, Jack Bishop (2), Neil Causbie (2), Daryl Girod (2), Terry Zeigelman (1); freshman Ron Taylor (1), and manager Paul Edwards (1).

BASEBALL — Seniors, Dave Gray (4); Juniors, Alva Brown (3), Jerry McCallister (2), Wesley Malcolm (1), Bill Nelson (3), Dale Patton (2), Gino Pieretti (2), Pete Reed (3), Sophomores, Gary Burd (2), Fred Butler (1), Dan Feller (2), Harv Neffendorf (2), Gary Shugarts (2), Terry Zeigelman (2); Freshmen, Vic Backlund (1), Ed Lipscomb (1), Brad Lucas (1), and manager Paul Aldinger (1).

TRACK — Seniors, Mike Hovis (4), Bob Keikel (2); Juniors, Dean Benson (3), Bob Zoelch (3); Sophomores, Dale Greenlee (2), Don Miller (2), Gary Monical (2), Claris Poppert (2), Gary Schmalle (2), Eldridge Sequeira (1), Volney Sigmund (2), Larry Thompson (2); Freshmen, Gordon Domogalla (1), Dale Hartman (1), Rand Hoder (1), Duane Moodhe (1), Charles Nathan (1), Jim Person (1), Bob Scheaffer (1) and Tom Voigt (1).

GOLF — Seniors, Ward Sligh (2), Bill Sundstrom (1), Bill Lasswell (1); Juniors, Jim Gilliland (1), Dick Moore (2); Sophomores, Rod Adams (1), Tom Loree (2).

TENNIS — Seniors, Charles Carter (4); Juniors, Ron Butler (3), Norm Cocking (2), Ian MacIver (3), Ray Myers (2); Sophomores Arch Mull (2) and Don Smith (2).

Bearcats Suffer First Track Loss of Year From Pioneers

The Willamette Bearcats tasted their first track defeat of the season. The loss came at the hands of the Lewis and Clark Pioneers by a 75 to 56 count in the Saturday morning encounter at McCulloch stadium.

THE PIONEERS were strong in the field events and also picked up valuable points in the sprints and field events. The first places were close, go-

ing to the LC'ers 8 to 7. It was in depth that the men from Palatine Hill picked up most of their points.

Dale Hartman, Willamette's freshman running sensation, won the individual scoring honors with 13 points. Lewis and Clark's Pete Hopkins was second with 11 points. Hartman tallied his points with first places in the 440 and two-mile and a tie for first in the 880.

THE MUCH anticipated hurdle duel between Dean Benson and Caley Cook of the Pioneers was slightly marred by the fact that Benson pulled a leg muscle in the lows and had to be content with third behind LC's Cook and Clarence Duke. Cook won the race with a time of :26.2. Benson was first in the high hurdles with :15.3 and Duke was second.

One humorous event of the meet came when the Portlanders failed to enter anyone in the 880. Dale Hartman, Bob Keikel and Mike Hovis all crossed the tape in a predetermined tie.

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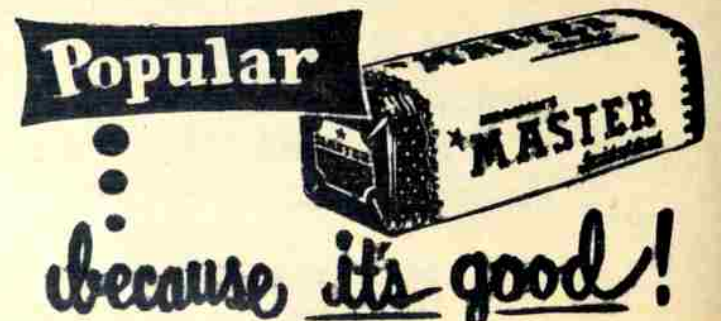
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SPORTS SLANTS

By
BOB JOHNSTON

Baseballers Capture Title

Gray, Butler Win Pair

They did it the hard way, but any way you look at it, Coach John Lewis and his Willamette Bearcats are the new Northwest Conference baseball champions, as they took a twin bill from the Lewis and Clark Pioneers Monday afternoon by the scores of 2-0 and 7-4.

THE BEARCATS, going in to the two games with at least a sure tie for the NWC crown,

Final Northwest Conference Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Willamette	12	3	.800
Whitman	10	5	.667
Linfield	10	5	.667
Lewis & Clark	7	8	.467
Col. of Idaho	3	12	.200
Pacific	3	12	.200

won the title on the fine six-hit shut-out pitching by Dave Gray to give mentor Lewis his third title since taking over the reins for the WU diamond crew.

BUT IN the third inning, the Bearcats found the range on Hyde, as Dale Patton hit for a double, two walks and a squeeze bunt by Bill Nelson manufactured both the winning runs.

Ed Lipscomb drew a pass to open the payoff inning. Then Patton rapped his double, a solid smash into center field, scoring Lipscomb. After Hyde struck out Gray, he walked Terry Ziegelman, then unshined a wild pitch on which both runners advanced.

IT WAS then that second sacker Nelson laid down a perfect squeeze bunt and Patton crossed the plate standing up.

THE SECOND game of the twin bill wasn't important to the standings and coach Lewis used several reserves. Fred Butler was the winning hurler after taking over the mound chore from Brad Lucas in the sixth.

The Pioneer's, who out-hit the Bearcats 10-9, started off in the second inning with two tallies, added another run in the fourth frame on two singles and a sacrifice fly.

THE BEARCATS came back to tie it up in the fifth, with singles by Pete Reed and Vic Backlund, three walks and a hit batsman.

The Cats added a single run in the seventh on Brown's double, an infield out and pitcher Stempel's wild throw to third.

THE PIONEERS tied it in the bottom half of the seventh on two singles, an error by Ziegelman at short on a grounder.

Then came the eighth frame and Pete Reed decided the matter for the Bearcats. Gary Burd opened with a single and then Reed hit his home run over the right field wall. A walk to Harv Neffendorf, Malcomb's sacrifice and an infield out produced the three runs and the ball game.

Things in General . . . The 1955 Willamette University baseball squad presented Coach John Lewis with another Northwest Conference crown this past Monday afternoon, when the power hitting Cats won a double header from Lewis and Clark at the Vaughn Street park.

One could say the Bearcats did it the hard way; for the Cats, although filled to the brim with infield and outfield talent, were lacking plenty in the pitching department. Right off the bat, ace hurler Andy George developed arm trouble and consequently wasn't able to toss one inning in conference play. Lewis was also hit by two withdrawals before the season started. At the beginning of the second semester all-conference catcher Harv Koepf, who is playing professional ball for the Salem Senators, dropped out of school and veteran pitcher Mike Coen quit at the end of last year.

THUS, WITH ONE veteran pitcher in Dave Gray and his host of lettermen fielders, Mentor Lewis attacked the 1955 schedule with doubts about finishing in the top spot. To add more salt to the wound so to speak, practically the entire pre-season slate was called because of bad weather. Up to this point, it didn't look like there was much to brag about and things got worse when the Bearcats lost one game of a twin bill to the Whitman Missionaries on April 25. The picture was even bleaker after the Cats took a setback at the hands of the Linfield Wildcats on April 30. Their third class came two days later to the same Wildcats in a double header.

Then lady luck smiled with favor—maybe it was the weather, as the sun finally came out—or perhaps the finding of another starting pitcher in Freshman Brad Lucas and the good support from Fred Butler and Gino Pieretti—or maybe the home run spree the Cat batters had. Anyway, it all spelled out a turn for the better as the Bearcats won their next nine games, the next to last one clinching the NWC title on the fine pitching of Dave Gray, the work horse of the WU mound staff.

IN ALL, it was a fine showing for Mentor Lewis and his baseballers, coming from so many setbacks to nab the elusive crown.

It looks like a bad break for Track Mentor Ted Ogdahl and his crew, and especially for Dean Benson, as the persistent bad leg of the ace hurdler continues to give him trouble. Last week in a track meet with Lewis and Clark, Benson, troubled by rain and wind, won the high hurdles in :15.2 and during the low hurdles race, strained his leg on the sixth hurdle and was just able to finish third. This marked the first time he has finished other than first this year.

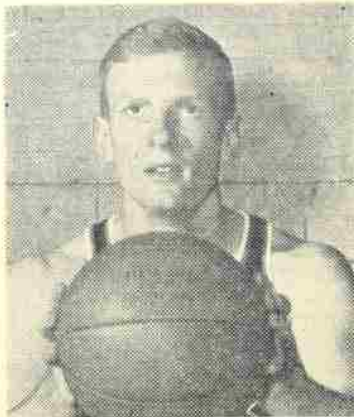
It's an especially bad break since the NWC meet is set for this Saturday at Walla Walla, and one week is not very much time for a leg strain to heal properly. What with the NAIA coming up next at the Lewis and Clark field and a chance for the NAIA finals in Abilene, Texas on June 3-4, what with a possibility of going to the NCAA in California, Benson and Ogdahl are no doubt cursing Oregon weather and bad luck all over the place.

AFTER WRITING last week's column, the double whammy hit like lightning. A correction on Mike Coen's whereabouts finds the ex-Bearcat playing in the Three-I league for the Terre Haute, Ind., crew instead of the Pioneer league as stated.

While talking to Les Sparks last week about ex-Bearcats that are currently playing the pay ranks, the following info was found on other Willamette players who took a turn in the pro ranks. Bill Hanauska, who now coaches at North Salem High, pitched for the Brooklyn chain after service duty. Earl Toolson and Andy Peterson both tried pitching for the Boston Red Sox's system, with Peterson getting a tryout with the Red Sox down in Florida. While there, the Sox made Peterson run on the sandy beaches, later pulled a muscle doing so, which cost him his chance for the tryout and a law suit for the Bosox. Hal Moe, Lee Shinn and Kenneth Manning, ex-Bearcats, toiled in the WI league.

A once in a life time honor was recently given to two Salem high football players, Neil Scheidel of the South Salem Saxons and Terry Salisbury of the North Salem Vikings. They were just named to the 1954 National High School Football All-American team. Both lads became eligible to play in the seventh annual East-West All-Star game at Memphis, Tenn., August 24. Not very often does one local boy become a member of the exclusive squad, let alone two from the same town. Bet Football Mentor Ogdahl is dreaming real hard.

Booth Winner



Hoy Receives Booth Trophy

Basketball ace Dick Hoy joined the honored list of winners of the annual J. H. Booth Athletic Award in yesterday's convocation.

THE AWARD is given to the senior who, in addition to maintaining scholarship standings, has exerted a fine moral influence and has achieved the best standings in athletics.

Hoy, the stand out basketball star for Coach John Lewis, has lettered in the hoop sport for four years. A member of the SAE fraternity, Hoy as a freshman from Newberg, broke into the varsity squad and saw considerable action on the 1951-52 Northwest conference championship squad.

HOY RECEIVED a small trophy cup and his name will be engraved on a large plaque kept by the University as a permanent trophy.

The award is in memory of J. H. Booth of Roseburg.

'Cats Down PU Twice

The Willamette baseball squad continued on its winning way last Friday afternoon, nabbing numbers six and seven in a row by defeating the Pacific Badgers 8-2 and 3-0.

AGAIN effective pitching was the key to the Bearcat success. Dan Feller and Gino Pieretti came through in fine fashion to notch the wins for Mentor Lewis.

In the first game, the Bearcats scored four runs in the fifth frame on a single by Harv Neffendorf that brought in two runs. A Badger error also aided in the uprising. A triple by Al Brown, a single by Ed Lipscomb and another miscue brought in two more runs in the sixth.

THE SECOND game was a tense hill duel between Pieretti and Jerry Hiester. In the seventh and last frame the Cats split the game wide open with two walks, an error by Hiester and a single by Neffendorf that produced the three run margin for the Jasons.

Softball Begins

Two of the five teams opened the intramural softball campaign last Tuesday with the Phi Deltis defeating the SAE's at 6 p. m. on Phillips field. Wednesday action features Betas versus Sigs with the winner playing Baxter on Thursday.

Six teams are entered in the tennis tournament. All six played Thursday night and results were not available at press time.

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State at High

The Social Scoop

By JULIE MELLOR, Editor

For the benefit of too-anxious seniors who haven't been notified of a change in date, the senior beach trip has been postponed to June 1, 2, and 3, and will be held at Oceanlake.

Ed Boothby has been elected president of Baxter hall for the coming year. Other officers are Don Klindworth, vice president; Don Laws, student council representative; Jack Jones, secretary; Bob Stevens, treasurer; Doug Rhodes, house manager; Chuck Schmitz, intra-mural manager; and Jack Ward, independent council representative. The election of chaplain, song leader and reporter were postponed until the fall semester.

THE SIGMA CHI twelve man chorus may never get over the Rockies, to give their performance in Ohio, it seems, if more donations don't come in. President Ron Butler announced that about half of the money needed had been received, but hoped that the other half could be raised by the time school is out.

Glenn Hall was elected president of Choir this week. Assisting him will be Joyce Ambler, vice president; Lois Monk, secretary; Malcolm Brand, publicity director; and Tom Loree, treasurer and business manager.

GEORGE BLEILE was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the coming year. He will have as his assistants Eldon Erickson, vice president; Art Christiansen, recorder; L. E. Crecelius, correspondent; Fred Chambers, chronicler; Jim Brown, warden; Tom Steeves, herald; and Dave Johnson, chaplain and pledge trainer.

The Amen Corner

"Bon Voyage" is the theme of the Wesley Senior Banquet, to be held tonight at 6 o'clock in the First Methodist church dining room, announced chairman Nancy Newton.

Special guests for the evening, besides the senior members of Wesley will be Dr. Stanley Davis, Sunday morning discussion leader, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams, counselors, Dr. and Mrs. Brooks Moore, and Rev. Cal Moore, minister of education.

Entertainment, planned by Colleen Chilcote, will be a vocal solo by Lois Wickersham; a monologue by Kay Cromley; a piano solo by Muriel Miettunen and a hula dance by Lillie Lei Kealoha.

Mun Ludlow and Bill Weaver have written memoirs to be read at the banquet.

Duane Alvord has been elected president of Canterbury club for the coming year. Other officers are Esther Gwilliam, vice president; and Celine Partridge, secretary-treasurer.

The group will meet today at 12:15 in Eaton 25 for a meeting to plan for events in the fall. All Episcopalian students have been urged to attend.

Soon to wear the white cross of Sigma Chi after initiation Sunday are Tom Head, Gordon Domogalla, Jim Wells, Bill Jackson, Don Wilcox, Chuck McClure, Pete Wiley, and Mac Brand.

ROBERT BISHOP, dean of students at the University of Cincinnati and national officer of Omicron Delta Kappa, will be present Sunday afternoon at the installation ceremonies which will be held at the Music Hall at 3 o'clock. Faculty members who were advisors to the local, Cardinal Key, will be initiated along with the old and newly tapped members. This initiation is retroactive for all past members of Cardinal Key.

At the banquet following the initiation, Paul Johnson will serve as toastmaster, and Ruben Menashe and Dr. Smith will present opening speeches. The wives of the faculty members and Dean Ewalt will also be present at the dinner, which will be held at Lausanne hall.

One Hundred Years of Fashions to Be Shown At 'Women's World,' YWCA Fashion Show

By SHIRLEY McCAULEY
Collegian Reporter

Fashions over a 100-year period of time will be shown at the YWCA Centennial Fashion show at the Y social room tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Tickets may be purchased at the living units or at the door for 50 cents.

Although the theme will be "Women's World," men are especially invited to attend (if you think today's fashions are wierd, come and see what grandfather and father used to put up with!).

THE ONE HUNDRED years of fashions will be presented by degrees, with Donna Cedarstrom opening the show modeling a dress stylish in the 1850's. It is of red and black silk, has a matching stole, and was worn by a former Willamette faculty member.

Wedding season will be shown in the gown worn by Jerry Brackins, to show 1860 styles. Another costume of that period will be a side saddle riding costume, which was worn during the Civil War.

1870 will show Noreen Nelson's dress, a brown and white print cotton, complete with high neck and waistline bow.

Representing the 1880's fashions will be a brown fur jacket modeled by Ann Ray. It was purchased by a senator's daughter in 1899 from what is now Miller's department store, and



JAN CARTER



ROBERTA SJODING



ANN CUMMINGS

Two Salem students announced their engagements this week at a serenade and house dance.

During the Pi Beta Phi serenade at the Phi Delta Theta house last week, a telegram was read revealing the engagement of Bobbie Sjoding and

Jerry McCallister.

Miss Sjoding is a junior majoring in education. Assistant rush captain for her sorority, she was also a member of the Rally Squad.

McCallister is a junior economics major and past pledge trainer of Phi Delta Theta. He

is a member of the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams.

ANNOUNCED at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance Saturday evening was the engagement of LouCeil Jenkins and Neil Daugherty.

Miss Jenkins is employed by the Oregon state treasury department, and lives in Salem.

Daugherty is senior scholar in art and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A member of Arnold Air Society, he is company commander of Pershing Rifles.

Announced at Lausanne hall this week was the engagement of Jan Carter to Byron Haley of Longview.

Miss Carter is a freshman religion major, and has served as a Collegian reporter, is a member of Wesley and is historian of the dormitory.

Haley, a freshman at Lower Columbia Junior college, is majoring in sociology.

Friends were told Sunday afternoon of the engagement of Ann Cummings and Jerry Weeks.

Miss Cummings is a freshman liberal arts student from Tillamook. Weeks, a freshman business major, is a transfer of the University of Oregon.

was the first fur coat to be worn in Salem!

WEDDING BELLS proceed a few years as do the styles, as will be shown when Ann Maxwell models a cream colored satin wedding dress, complete with mutton sleeves. Other styles of the 1890's will be a three-piece negligee set, a Sunday gown, several hand-made hats and a sheer rose print dress.

Nancy Newton will wear a black and red tweed suit formerly worn by Dr. Helen Pierce when she attended Willamette Academy. The ensemble is typical of 1910 fashions with a box jacket and slightly flared pleated skirt.

The 1920's are reflected by flapper styles lent by Mrs. Frank Winship, mother of Liz Winship. Mary Mills models the first ensemble, a ruffled black characterized by a low waistline and drastically shorter than costumes of the previous decades. Ann Thom will model a salmon velvet semi-formal flapper outfit; Carole Pfaff will wear white net embellished with pearls and sequins. The slit skirt will be modeled by Ann Ray, and Jerry Brackins will complete the "roaring 20's" styles with a brilliant scarlet gown.

FROM THE 1930's comes a pink lace wedding gown with a short straight jacket, and

sleeves ending in ruffles. This third wedding dress will be modeled by Ann Maxwell. The gown was worn by Fran Miller's mother, and holds much sentimental value for Fran, who will be a June bride herself.

College sportswear of the 1940's are represented in Marie DeFreese's plaid short skirt and "Sloppy Joe" sweater, worn with brown and white saddles. Also shown will be a pink jersey formal, modeled by Shirleen Schleining.

FASHIONS of 1950 complete the review of styles. Carole Pfaff will stride along the runway in the ever-popular Bermuda shorts and matching knee-length stockings. The loose jacketed suit is modeled by Jean Van Valkenburgh, and Mary Mills will complete the show in a ballerina-length formal.

Background music for "Women's World" will be played by Charlotte Kleen, and Pat Taylor will serve as commentator.

Millicent Tower, chairman of the entire show, has assigned Louise Delano, Gwen Standifer, Fran Miller, Joyce Postlewaite, and Mary Turner to help the models backstage.

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Departing Seniors to Don Caps, Gowns Soon

Annual Senior Chapel to Open Pregraduation Chain-of-Events

With studies behind them, seniors will make their second appearance in caps and gowns next Thursday at the annual Senior Chapel as they begin a chain of events to be climaxed by Commencement.

The chapel will be in Waller Hall at 10 a.m. Seniors are to meet at the gym at 9:45 to form the procession.

THREE DAYS later, May 29, at 3 p.m. Baccalaureate services will be held at the First Methodist church, with the address given by Dean Mark Hatfield. Seniors and faculty members are requested to wear academic costume. Those in the academic procession are to meet in the Carrier Room of the First Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. to form the procession. All those attending are urged to be seated in the Sanctuary before the procession begins.

Following the Baccalaureate services, between 4:30 and 6 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith will be at home to the members of the senior class at 125 West Lincoln Street.

The Senior beach trip has been changed to June 1, 2 and 3 at Munsell's in the Oceanlake Beach Cottages. Each person will be charged \$5 for room and board and the full

Choir Auditions

Those who plan to audition for next year's a capella choir should sign the list on the bulletin board in the Music Hall immediately.

Auditions will continue to the end of the term and will be held in room 206 of the music building.

Jameson's Sophomore Recital Scheduled at 3 This Afternoon

Ted Jameson, who first began singing at the age of two, will appear in Willamette's second Sophomore Recital of the year at 3 this afternoon in the Music Recital Hall.

Making his public debut at six years for "a benefit of some sort," Jameson learned to sing without a mike at a big high school show. When the microphone drowned him out with its static, he was forced — against his better judgement — to sing without it. Except for his radio program during his high school days, he's been doing it ever since.

This afternoon's program by Jameson, familiar for his tenor solos in Varsity Varieties, will open with three Italian numbers, two by the contemporary Donaudy and the other by Sarti, a contemporary of Mozart.

Two French operatic arias and Mozart's "Dies Bildnis ist bizaubernd schon," from The Magic Flute, will be followed by English folk songs of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, which include "Plague of Love" and "Mary of Allendale."

The final group of songs are

price must be paid to take advantage of one or two meals. Accompanying the seniors in search of sun and surf will be Professor Holmer and family, Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark Hatfield.

WEATHER permitting, annual Commencement exercises will be at McCulloch Stadium June 5, 3 p.m. A rehearsal of all seniors participating will be held at the stadium at 9:30 the morning of Commencement. Seniors and faculty are to assemble at 2:30 in academic costume on the Blind school lawn across from the stadium to form the procession. In case of inclement weather, which would move Commencement into the gym, the morning meeting of seniors will be held in the gym at 9:30, and the academic procession will form in the gymnasium basement at 2:30.

Speaking at Commencement this year is Doctor Glenn A. Olds, 1942 graduate of Willamette, now director of United Religious Work at Cornell University. Reserved tickets for seniors' friends and families and for faculty and trustees will be distributed following Senior Chapel next Thursday. Tickets will be available for alumni and friends through the Alumni office and President Smith's office. An unreserved section is expected to take care of those without reserved tickets.

Immediately following Commencement will be a reception at Lausanne Hall honoring graduates. All seniors, parents, faculty and alumni have been invited by the Faculty Women's Club.

Caps and Gowns

Caps and gowns will be issued from the bookstore to seniors Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Seniors participating in Senior Chapel should secure caps and gowns on these days.

Another 'Golden Age' Seen By World Renowned Sculptor

This century, the threshold of the atomic period, could either be another "Golden Age" or could result in the decay of civilization, Dr. Avarad T. Fairbanks, world famed sculptor said on campus Monday night.

FOLLOWING a demonstration lecture, Dr. Fairbanks told The Collegian that the potential of the harnessed atomic power, while it presents a terrific aspect of destruction, could be used for the betterment of mankind.

He indicated that the terrifying aspect of the atomic bomb caused man to turn to other than material objectives. Because of this concern for the spiritual, Dr. Fairbanks said,

Campus Biologists Seek Tools For Beachcombing Expedition

Forceps, putty knives, geologists' picks, screwdrivers, hip boots and tools for prying small animals off rocks are being anxiously sought by

science students preparing for the Biology beach trip.

At 5 a.m. next Tuesday, biology, zoology, botany, anatomy and physiology classes will depart from the Music Hall aboard chartered busses for Otter Bay on the Oregon coast.

During the day the group will study various animals living in a marine environment and later they will make a trip through an aquarium, according to Dr. Cecil Monk, professor of biology. A report of the trip will be due at the end of the day.

The extremely low tide of minus 1.9 feet—very low for Oregon—will be helpful, because students on previous trips have been caught in the ocean before they quite realized what was happening.

Excuses from all classes Tuesday will be issued and lunch will be provided by Miss Jack for students eating at Lausanne Hall. Other groups must provide their own food. Students will return in time for dinner.

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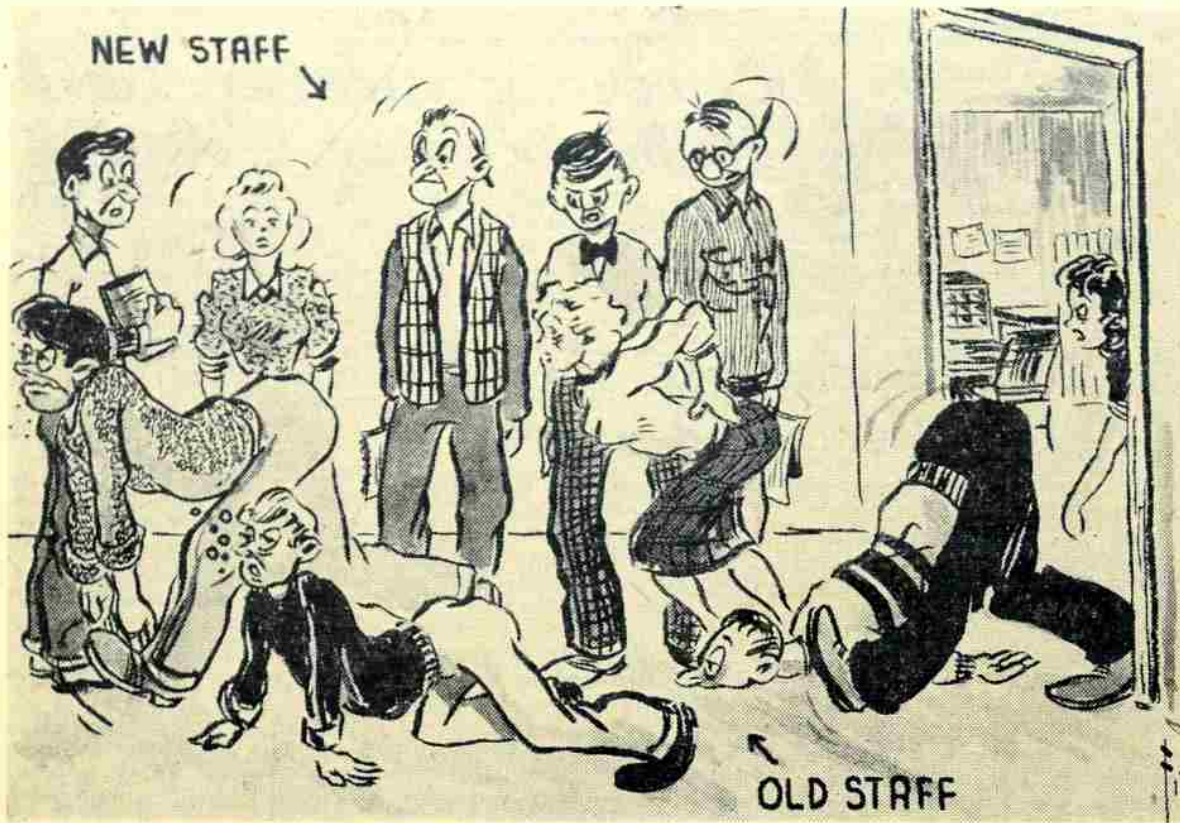
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Old Staff Bids Reluctant Farewell



Gatekeeper Chained to Work; Between Cars, Enjoys Radio

By SUE KEHRLI
Collegian Reporter

Keeping unwanted cars off the Willamette road is the job which falls to R. B. Cross, the friendly occupant of the little gatehouse next door to the SAE house. When not chain-lifting, "RB," as he is known to the SAE's, keeps busy with radio programs and a bit of reading.

THE GATEHOUSE used to be out in front of Lausanne Hall but was moved to the opposite end of the campus this year when the passageway to the new dorm was built and blocked the road.

His job is the same as before — keeping out unnecessary traffic and preventing the road from becoming a general parking area. The only difference is that "down there I had girls to contend with, and down here it's boys."

Cross has been employed by Willamette for four years. He is on the job every day from

8 to 5, except Saturday when he has the afternoon off. He worked all last summer and probably will continue to this summer because of the various conventions and the New York Giants training camp here.

"RB" finds his miniature house a pleasant place — an electric heater keeps it warm in all weather; he has light for reading (primarily newspapers); and he listens to the radio most of the time. His favorite radio programs include "Tell-a-Test," "Strike It Rich," "Queen For a Day," and the daily Baptist Church broadcast.

BEFORE coming to Willamette, Cross worked in a woolen mill for a few years, followed by 19 years in a paper mill. He has been married for 57 years and has five children, all of whom are married. He lived in Texas and Oklahoma before coming to Oregon. At the present time he and his wife live on Park Avenue in Salem but they plan to move to their former home on North 17th in the near future.

"RB" is "well-pleased with everything" at Willamette and will probably remain here to lift the chain in the future.

R.B. occasionally finds himself the object of student practical joking. Locking the door of his little house when he was gone during the day, and shutting off his heat used to be favorite tricks of the pranksters.

HE RECALLS that his door was plastered with signs last Hallowe'en, and on another occasion a blinking light was rigged up in his house. Once an irate driver drove right through the rope when he was refused entry to the road.

Not quite in the nature of a joke was what happened one night when Cross was at work in the gatehouse during a basketball game in the gym. All at once, there were four sharp reports as an unknown assailant fired through the gatehouse window with an airgun.

THE BULLETS were found on the floor of the gatehouse the next day. Luckily for R.B. he was not standing in the line of fire but the four little pockmarks still imprinted on the plateglass attest as to the real danger of his situation.

R.B.'s biggest conventional headache is students who use the road unnecessarily. The most common evasion is for drivers to tell him that they are just going in for a moment to get something and end up parking for several hours.

With the selection of a new editor and soon-to-be announced selection of staff members for *The Collegian*, members of the 1954-55 staff are about to make their exit.

A staff position on *The Collegian* is not as romantic as some would imagine. Actually, there are very few openings for foreign correspondents in the men's athletic department or male critics in the home ec department.

Despite the fact that the *Collegian* office always looks like New York's 5th Avenue after a ticker-tape parade, *The Collegian* maintains an orderly staff. Each staff member has his own nest.

Much hard work with little reward (except for last semester's All-American rating, of course) is the story of Collegian life. But this life is looked forward to with child-like anticipation by the new staff.

To the old staff there remains only aching backs and fond memories.

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Students Will Miss Martin

The final test of any Student Body officer, any committee chairman has not been passed until he has survived a Martin quizzing.

Unfortunately for student government the constantly penetrating, many-times humorous approach of our Student Body general manager will be lost at the close of the year. Other duties keep Dr. George B. Martin from continuing in an advisory capacity to Student Council and other student groups.

The meticulous organization, the dry humor, the ceaseless logic will be something hard to replace. Student government has benefited from these attributes as expressed by Dr. Martin. All the solid educator has to do at times in Council is say, "Mr. President, I think there is a point here that has been overlooked," and headstrong action is tempered with judgment.

This is not to indicate that Dr. Martin has ever "put on the pressure" or attempted to "railroad" something through the meeting. On the contrary, his arguments have been based on a full knowledge of the situation, viewing both sides.

Dr. Martin has held a ticklish position. We wish his successor good luck. We can imagine it sometimes takes a little tight-rope artistry to dance the line between where the students may act and where the administration must extend its province.

One more point should be mentioned. Future Student Councils will never be fortunate enough to taste the cooking of Mrs. Martin.

Audience Were 'Captured'

Truly, the candidates for office captured their audiences during the campaigning. Unfortunately, it was not all by eloquence.

The audiences were truly captive. They would enter their respective dining rooms, innocently begin eating their evening or noon meals, and be pounced upon by some fearless candidate for office making the rounds of the living groups. Most of the groups had the courtesy to halt eating while the particular candidate uttered a few brief remarks on why he should be in office. Those who didn't care for cold food were sorry later.

We have the same tale of woe about the nominations assembly. The nominating speeches were not too long in themselves but most were nothing but a rehash of what office-seeker was later to say himself.

The whole situation seems to boil down to one thing. If the seekers after public office insist on speech-making at length, we think it should be on the condition that listeners can fill their faces with food or their brains with political wisdom as they desire, and then very politely suddenly remember that they have an appointment elsewhere.

'Cat Tails

By Chuck Ruud

Willamette could easily be famous for its moralizing sidewalks. One in front of Waller Hall reads: "Be square and dig." Another near the west door of Eaton Hall expounds as follows: "Work done; then fun; WU '21."

When the Class of 1921 set the marker in the sidewalk, it buried three copper pennies in the cement so their surfaces were visible to pedestrians.

It isn't exactly known what the purpose of the pennies was but now some chiseler has ruined it all. Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager, noticed one day that two of the three coins had been dug from the concrete.

The election committee went to a lot of trouble to get Student Council to pass a law prohibiting candidates for office from posting signs on buildings. Intent of the committee is now clear. They wanted all available space to post "Have you voted?" signs.

Another musty tradition has been adjusted to meet changing conditions. The familiar "log" to the south of Lausanne where the powdered set meets to puff, has been supplemented by a dandy blue bench.

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' — Summer Jobs

By TOM LOREE

At last Spring seems to have come to stay, and with the coming of Spring a young man's fancy turns to summer employment. It also seems that this summer is going to be about as hard in the job-finding department as last summer was. (Was hard, I mean. Dangling verbs bother me.)

Now I received in the mail last week an interesting list of job opportunities expressly put out for college students by the government, which is apparently tired of paying unemployment compensation to us. This list had some rare and unusual positions listed, and I thought I would pass them on to you, in case you could use something along any of the following lines.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS: Tremendous opportunity is at hand in a summer research program being carried on by the Inter-American Door Institute. The position is for an observer and note-taker in conjunction with a study on "the reactions of the American male to an electric eye door that doesn't work." Applicants must be able to defend themselves.

MUSIC MAJORS: Several outstanding positions in this field are available. The two best seem to be:

1. Oboe cleaner for the San Francisco Junior Symphony.

Bring your own turkey. (Of course you know that oboes are cleaned with nothing but turkey feathers. Actually I don't think you knew, but that was a cunning psychological maneuver to teach you something while still making you feel good.)

2. If you have no turkey, but do have agile hands, the Roy Hamilton Swiss Bell Ringers, currently touring the heart of Wyoming (They were held over for three days in Cordwood. The train was late.) have an opening for a page turner. The pay isn't too much, but think of the experience!

PRE-MEDS: The brand new, 3400 bed memorial hospital in New York is urgently in need of bed-crankers for the 3rd and 4th floors. Must be athletically inclined.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Oddly enough, not much doing in this department. A single hope lies in the call by Boeing in Seattle for a slide rule oiler. This post also entails resetting all the slide rules at zero each night, and collecting eraser crumbs to be recompressed into new erasers.

ECONOMICS MAJORS: Other than a rash of the usual door-to-door magazine offers, the only things of interest are:

1. A salesman post for a dehydrated swimming pool firm. I worked for this company last summer, and found this a good

all-around deal, but for a small incident. I was carrying one of their products in my back pocket and got caught in a rain-storm, ruining a good pair of pants.

2. The San Francisco Mint needs a husky fellow to shovel old folding money into the burning pit. Applicants must possess copious amounts of infernal fortitude.

GENERAL: For those who like to travel, here are several over-seas jobs:

1. A combination pipe lighter and cleaner, member duster, and pulse checker for the exclusive Bowers Club in London.

2. A thrilling spot in Morocco for a glue smuggler. This is exciting, healthy, outdoor work. Think of the pride you can take next year when people ask you what you did last summer. How many of your friends will be able to match your profession? Be distinctive! Smuggle glue!

An editor with a large and rather clumsy pair of scissors is standing over me, threatening to cut me off if I list any more of these fascinating items. I hope you have been helped by these suggestions. If any of these interest you, write to: The CIPEAASD (Committee for the Investigation, Promotion, and Encouragement of American Activities (Summer Division), Washington, D. C.