

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1954
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 27

Registration of Voters Ends Tuesday

Students Must Apply For Absentee Ballots

Announcement from the office of the Marion county clerk this week warned university students who plan to vote in the May 20 primaries that registration and application for absentee ballot deadlines are drawing near.

Tuesday Deadline

Tuesday is the last day that Oregon voters may register for the primaries that will feature congressional, state, county and municipal races in Marion county. A deputy in Clerk Henry C. Mattson's office said that she anticipates long waiting lines for last minute registrations next week.

The clerk's office, which will be open 8:30 to 5 through Saturday and will maintain special late hours on Monday and Tuesday nights until 8, has made special arrangements for those who turn 21 in the interim between election day and close of the registration books.

State regulations require that a person be a resident of the state six months and the county 30 days to register here. The announcement emphasized however, that students should register in the county in which they reside.

Registration Transfer

Registration out of Marion county or even the state can be arranged here. Registration in other Oregon counties can be done simply by transferring the registration, the deputy said, but residents of other states must have letters of certification from their county clerks to register here.

Absentee ballots for properly registered voters are generally secured by writing the county clerk in their county. In Oregon the clerk must have the application at least ten days before the election. This year that date will be May 10. The deputy also said that her office would notarize ballots free of charge.

Marion county voters will poll for U. S. Senator, a U. S. Representative, two state senators, four state representatives, the governor, the state commissioner of labor, a county commissioner, the county assessor, the city mayor and council and a number of municipal issues.

Band Building Split To Make Tool Shed

First evidence of impending building construction will appear within the next two weeks with the division of the band building to provide a carpenter's tool shed on Sweetland field and a shop office for campus maintenance crews near the gym.

According to band director Maurice Brennen, the University band and orchestra will have to find new quarters.

The east end of the band building will be cut off just beyond the door and be removed to the location of the old incinerator. The remainder will serve as a tool shed between the fine arts building and new dormitory.

The Art building will remain in its present location,



Jane Notson, Willamette senior, takes voters' oath at Marion circuit court in registering for Oregon's May primaries. Miss Notson, recently turned 21, will exercise her voting privilege for the first time next month. Potential Willamette voters are urged to register by Tuesday to be eligible to vote this election year.

May Weekend Schedule Lists Changes in Traditional Events

Schedule of events for the annual May Weekend festivities including some changes in tradition was announced through Loyal Howard, publicity chairman, this week.

Highlighting the weekend celebrating the 45th annual May Weekend will be a parade through downtown Salem at 3, tug-o-war and greased pole climb at 3:45, barbeque at 4:30 with entertainment following and George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at 8 Friday, April 30.

Bids to Be Called May 7 for Buildings

Bids will be received May 7 by the executive and development committees of the University board of directors for construction of the first three buildings in Willamette's building program, Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced this week.

Salem architect James L. Payne distributed his firm's plans for the layout of a women's dorm, auditorium-fine arts building and student health center this week. Bidders will have until the May date to prepare their estimates for the million dollar project.

Meanwhile, the board continued its efforts to have the necessary \$325,000 available by the May meeting. If that amount is available construction could presumably begin immediately.

Significance of the \$325,000 mark is that at that point matching contingent gifts become available, thus placing \$650,000 in the program's coffers. The board decided earlier that at least that much would be necessary to begin construction.

The buildings will be erected on the old Sweetland athletic field.

Makes Date With Ike

Judge James Alger Fee broke a speaking engagement with Willamette this week to keep an appointment with the President.

Judge Fee was to have made an address here Tuesday on the theme of the Columbia university bicentennial, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof." His appointment as Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals in the ninth district required a trip to Washington, D. C., instead.

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday convocation will feature an exchange assembly from Lewis and Clark college. This is the second in the exchange series.

Speaker for Thursday chapel, to be held at the First Methodist church, will be Rev. Arne Christenson of the Central Lutheran church in Portland.

Six Seniors to Receive Grants For Graduate Study Next Fall

Special grants for graduate work have been awarded six graduating seniors who will continue work toward advanced degrees next fall.

To Study Astronomy

Mary Jane Stewart will receive grants totaling \$1000 for full-time graduate study in astronomy at the Harvard university observatory. Graduating in mathematics, she will specialize in astrophysics research. A teaching fellowship was also offered Miss Stewart by the University of Michigan.

A \$720 full tuition scholarship for graduate study at the University of Chicago has been awarded Nancy Daughton. Graduating in sociology, Miss Daughton will take graduate work in the School of Social Administration.

A teaching assistantship in the zoology department of the University of Wisconsin has been awarded biology senior Grace Link. She will serve 12 hours as lab assistant, receive a grant of \$1465, and will specialize in cellular physiology. Miss Link received a second offer from Indiana university.

Wisconsin Grant

Another \$1465 teaching assistantship at Wisconsin has been received by Ray Crittendon, physics and mathematics major. His duties will include 10 hours of lecture and lab work. Other offers were received from Minnesota and Ohio State.

Ellis Von Eschen will attend Stanford university as a graduate assistant in mathematics.

Good Friday Chapel

Good Friday chapel will be held at 11 this morning in the First Methodist church and will be a choral and meditation service.

Faculty Advice To Aid Students In Registration

Rather than holding the usual pre-registration for fall semester next week, the five-day period has been set aside for faculty counselling to help students work out individual course programs for next fall.

Faculty members have been asked by Pres. G. Herbert Smith to set aside announced office hours Monday through Friday to confer with their advisees to "work out with the student the actual program of studies which is contemplated for the fall semester."

Blanks have been provided by the Counseling committee and Dr. Charles Derthick, chairman, explained that they will provide a tentative schedule for student, advisor and the registrar.

Having already determined their schedule, returning students will register Sept. 20, with freshman registration, which will include new students, to be held Sept. 18. The plan is on a one-year trial basis, according to Dr. Derthick.

Dr. Derthick also commented on the departmental seminar projects held the two weeks before spring vacation, which were sponsored by the Counseling committee.

Faculty evaluation was varied, he said, with comments suggesting that the seminars be held in the fall and be given greater publicity. Student attendance ranged from 3 to 23 at the seminars.

his major field. He will teach one course each quarter and receive a grant of \$750. He will specialize in applied mathematics.

Senior history major Stuart Shaw recently received notice that he is to be one of four recipients of \$500 scholarships to the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif.

The scholarships are tenable during the 1954-55 academic year.

Four WU Debators Place in TKA Meet

"Every one of the Willamette university students attending the Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic tournament held April 8 to 10 at the Montana State university in Missoula won high ratings in various speech events," Dr. Howard Runkel reported this week.

Competing with 225 speakers representing 26 colleges and universities from six Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain states, the Willamette group won third sweepstakes honors.

Fenton Hughes, junior, won first place gold trophy in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest. H. Paul Johnson was rated fourth out of a field of 45 extempore speakers.

Gay Kent, sophomore, won second place in women's extemporaneous speaking. She and Marian Rutledge won second place in women's debate.

The two Willamette teams won 9 of their 10 preliminary debates, rating second only to the University of Nevada in the percentage of debates won at the tournament.

Dr. Runkel accompanied the group on the trip to Missoula.

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Plans to Cut Confusion

Very much like Willamette's student government, the faculty counseling committee has been doing things. They recognize a need to prevent tangles in credits and requirements before they happen. And they do happen. The cases of confusion aren't isolated—and their cause can at least partially be blamed on too much immediate haste and too little long-term planning.

The departmental seminars sought to provide a vocational perspective for undecided undergraduates. Their success was not striking but the timing was poor. Departments generally suggested that they be held in the fall and that they be given better publicity.

The matter of pre-registration, however, is the present concern. Pre-registration has been mainly a matter of catching up with signatures between classes, and experience proves that advisors were seldom consulted for advice. Next week, however, all office hours will be open for arranging conferences between professors and their advisees. Lower division, major field and graduation requirements are to be considered and a tentative schedule drawn up. The only criterion for choosing classes won't be whether or not they fall at eight in the morning or at three on Friday afternoon.

But with the new plan, nobody will register until next fall. With more students involved, registration day could be even more time-consuming than it has been in the past. We'd like to suggest that some speed-up techniques be employed. The following suggestions relate to freshman registration, as well.

Bottlenecks often occur when a professor must confer with a student and signature-seekers must wait. We suggest that a senior scholar or graduate assistant be on hand for the purpose of signing schedule books only. Both professors and assistants should wear identification tags giving their name and department to prevent confusion.

Especially during freshman registration, seniors—perhaps from the honoraries—should serve as general information assistants to give proper directions and explanations of procedure. The schedule book itself can be baffling to a newcomer.

The deans should not be seated near the money-paying desks so that the waiting lines become confused. Perhaps the paying process itself could be simplified.

Every returning student should know exactly what his class schedule will be next year, however, and the mechanics of registering should be accomplished without complications. Everybody will be in the same boat, so to speak, and the incentive for registering in the specified time will be the \$5 for late registration that goes into effect next year.

SB ROUNDTABLE: Three Ideas of Conduct

By Jim Hitchman

Let's talk for a few minutes about an idea. Well, no, not exactly that, but three ideas and one situation. Anyway we want to gas a bit and hear some opinions. Of course we don't know what we're going to talk about.

You see, some people get to wondering about a thing and then they mentioned it to some others (people, not things) and that's the way things get started. Any clearer? No, I'm not talking about the night three of us tried to peacefully sack out on the third floor balcony of Lausanne. We had to fight off the police with wet towels. (Don't ask how we got the towels wet.)

Got To Make a Call

The police tried to get inside, didn't seem too interested in us, said something about trying to make a phone call. The married cops seemed the most eager to get inside. We tried to protect the fair Willamette damsels by singing "Fight, Bearcats, Fight." But the odds against our valiant threesome were too great. It wasn't the sheer weight of numbers that shattered our courageous stand, rather it was a morale factor.

You see, the frenzied ladies of Lausanne had formed a flying wedge that splintered the door and the police streamed

in amidst feminine cheers of victory. They all had a party—a little tea and some Ry-Krisp. We were unwanted. Bloody, unbeaten, but unbowed, our stalwart trio made its way to the Kampus Kafe for some strong black coffee. And watching this nocturnal sojourn, Mr. Moon who with his knowing smile has seen so much of man's ups and downs and the kindly brow of aged Waller continued to maintain their benevolent vigil.

Just a Story

Funny thing, not too many people know about this story.

What I am really talking about is a reflection on our ideas for the best way to get along at Willamette. There seems to be three separate processes which are combined in practice. They are in order of prevalence here: live and let live, administrative controls, honor system. Coloring the three is an overall social pressure at Willamette which keeps us from going off the deep end. Of course, it also dampens change and creativity. Think about the various factors that make up these three systems.

It is fairly certain that we care least for rules and regulations from the administration. Sometimes that's all we deserve. The gap between disliking regulations and doing something to merit free rein

is sometimes unbridged. Most of the rules are worthy and sound.

Turning to the live and let live idea, we don't feel that we should tell another person he's doing a great or a poor job. And we, too, go our own ways, intent on studies and jobs. A stronger argument is that another man's conduct is none of our business. And here, of course, we have few conflicts, and less worry about things with which we're not personally connected.

Positively Speaking

If I have not done an adequate job in describing the first two processes, it is because I personally favor the honor system. It seems to have more wisdom and a positive approach. It demands more of people. Each of us wonders what life is for. At the tender age of 21 I feel that we are supposed to try to grow as individuals and groups. This satisfies man's desires and needs. At any rate, the honor system, where you are actively concerned for others' conduct and ideas is geared to help us develop.

This whole Roundtable was sort of sketchy. But I didn't want to settle anything. I wanted to stir up opinions. What do you think? Administrative regulations, live and let live, honor system, and why?

Congress Forced To Take Stand On McCarthy Methods

By Chuck Ruud

Washington, D. C.—(Special)—Most agree that Franklin D. Roosevelt was a strong president. He had the advantage of an increasingly expanding bureaucracy. Under the philosophy of the New Deal, which called for more government controls and services, the bureaucracy was that branch of the government which had the technical competence to venture into administration and regulation. Congress had to legislate on programs suggested by the president with little question because it didn't have the technical know-how to ask questions on the feasibility of some of the executive's programs.

Congress Subordinated

World War II and the necessity for a strong chief executive plus that of "more government" succeeded in subordinating congressional influence to that of President Roosevelt.

Since the close of the war it is observed in many quarters that congress is reasserting itself. With the legislative reorganization act of 1946 it was recognized that legislators needed more research help to enable them to pass more intelligently on the legislative programs that are submitted by the president. Committees are allowed to hire staffs to aid in research work.

And the congress began to reassert itself in other ways. The Bricker amendment forces

hoped to curb the president in making treaties and executive agreements in the field of foreign affairs. Another growing congressional power became that of greater use of the investigating committee. This arm of congress has long been recognized as necessary to permit legislators to ask questions on issues and thereby more adequately pass on proposed legislation.

Rights Right?

This method has received considerable notoriety of late with Sen. McCarthy's use of committee investigation rights. The furor which has been caused by the senate permanent investigations subcommittee now seems to be coming to a head in the Army-Cohn-Schine squabble.

The army has charged that McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn, the regular committee counsel, used pressure to get former committee special investigator G. David Schine special favors in the army and McCarthy has charged that the army tried to "blackmail" him.

The tactics of the junior senator from Wisconsin have come under much fire. It has been noted that his tactics are "hit and run," his main motivation allegedly coming from the fact that grabbing headlines is his chief concern.

Charges have been leveled to the effect that McCarthy shows no respect for cherished individual liberties and that all

he does is chase "red herrings" in the government while actual subversives are missed in all the ruckus. Another point on this side is claimed to be that such tactics as the senator employs serve to create an excitable and fear-ridden approach to the "commie" problem by the American people who must clear-headedly face the issue of what "subversion" is and what the government is doing about it.

Danger Sign

On the other hand it is claimed that the danger of communist subversion is very great and that someone has to do something about it. A government worker in one of my classes noted that identification for security checks were not necessary until McCarthy began to get publicity.

It has long been said that with the congressional immunity system what it is, congress must discipline its own members. Now it looks like the findings that come from the queries of the investigations committee into the Army-Schine-Cohn incident will make the senate responsible for a clear cut stand on the issue. Some feel this may be forthcoming because McCarthy is said to be losing much of his political value.

It is worthwhile noting that during the investigation, the McCarthy side will have all rights of a citizen, including cross-examination of witnesses.

Over the Transom

Scribe Finds Conditions Unpredictable -- Tennis to Tights

By Duane Alvord

After the past two weeks I'm through predicting what the weather is going to be. I'm not even sure that spring has come yet, but if that old adage about "April showers" is true this place should really be a garden spot in a couple of weeks.

It's just a hunch, but I would guess that the sun will be out in full force to usher in test week.

Law School "Racketeers"

In between showers, two distinguished members of the Law school faculty have been acting as "racketeers." Dean Seward Reese and John Paulus, who fancy themselves as "demons" on the tennis court, issued a challenge to students of their classes.

The two paired-off against oncomers Robert Schaefer and Robert Sumner. When interviewed Dean Reese stated "modesty prevents me from revealing any information as to which side came out victorious."

Who was it that said the Law school doesn't participate in extra-curricular activities?

"Twarnt April Fool, Neither!"

By the bye, when the Collegian was in search of a subject for its front page picture this week Jim Hitchman was asked if he had registered to vote in the primaries.

"What primaries?" he asked. And when it was explained to Jim he rejected the idea with little interest. "Twarnt April Fool's day, neither!"

Fearing their spring show would become "nothing but a girly revue," student planners of a campus production at Michigan State college have banned "scanty attire."

Leotards, men's tights and adagio costumes were prohibited from the college's annual "Spartacade" show. "Several acts had to be completely revised," according to anti-scanty-panty group. "Many times, groups forget their themes and dress some girl up in a sexy costume just to get attention."

Twenty of the 29 participating groups had designed costumes declared "too scanty" by the Spartacade chairmen.

At the University of Colorado, the traditional spring variety show has been replaced by an All-Men's revue — not entirely to everybody's liking. "Wot Kind of Pawty is This?"

Comments the Colorado Daily: "Can you imagine anything more dull, colorless and

dismal than a spring-time stage show without girls?" ... The male attitude toward a male show was long ago reflected in an old English poem that started out, "Wot, no women? Wot kind of pawty is this?"

Could it be that old, conservative Willamette is joining this national collegiate movement by cancelling the junior girl's May pole dance?

Just the Past Nat'l President

Dean Mark Hatfield called in a group of students several weeks ago to help the local Red Cross chapter in its solicitations of downtown businessmen. An area chairman painstakingly explained the purpose of the Red Cross and whys and wherefores of the solicitations to the group, unaware that one among them could perhaps explain its purposes better.

Eldon Erickson, freshman from Gresham, who served as national president of the American Junior Red Cross last year, was among the group of men who volunteered their time to the local campaign.

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State Orders Railway to Install Safety Signals on 12th Street

State action against the Southern Pacific Railway was taken last Thursday when the public utilities commission ordered that drop arm warnings, flashing signals and larger stop signs be put in at twelve crossings. The crossing at 12th and State streets, the third worst in the state, will have a flashing red signal at the intersection.

Willamette students are familiar with accidents happening at the intersection of 12th and State streets. The Collegian and Dean Mark Hatfield have long advocated plans to improve railway crossing conditions.

In a Collegian editorial dated December 11 of last year the facts which helped promote the state order were presented. During the period between January 1948 and 1953, 11 or more accidents took place at the State and 12th street crossing. Four injuries and one death resulted from the accidents.

Collegian staff members participated in hearings conducted by the city council and talked to members of the League of Women Voters — two of the groups responsible for the state action.

Authorities expect the Southern Pacific lawyers to appeal the case. The costs of installation are to be the railway's burden, and in past years the state and railway have shared the costs. Southern Pacific officials fear this action may start a precedent.

Greater steps to improve the situation on 12th street may be taken if the \$200,000 bond issue, before the public in May, is passed.

Student Body Office To Loan Phonograph

Popular dance records and a phonograph are now available without charge to any campus organization on a "first come, first serve" borrowing basis, according to student body vice president Ruben Menasche.

The 45-speed record player and 18 recordings were purchased with activity board funds and will be loaned with the student body-owned amplifier. The equipment, available at the student body office, may be reserved in advance, Menasche said. Requests must be made in writing.

Rules for use of the phonograph and records include the replacement of any damaged or broken equipment by the borrowing group, which must be a chartered campus organization or approved by student body first vice president.

Records and equipment are to be returned on the day of classes following their use or as stipulated by student body office.

Funds will be provided each semester by the activity board to purchase additional records.

March Rotarian



Bill Wheat

Council Cites Wheat For Manager Work

Freshman Glee manager Bill Wheat from Milton-Freewater was named honorary Rotarian for the month of March by student council.

Wheat was elected by the freshman class to supervise the 46th annual singing competition held March 20 and was cited by council for his efforts.

Music at a Bargain

The student body office has information on reasonably priced dance bands that may be of interest to groups planning spring semester dances.

Senior Foregoes \$1600 Award For Airline Hostess Career

Choice between becoming a United Airlines stewardess—a life-time ambition—or accepting a \$1600 "Danny Grad" fellowship faced senior Donna Cheney this week, who two weeks ago "wasn't at all sure what I'd be doing after graduation."

Vacation Interviews

Miss Cheney spent several days of intensive accelerated examinations and interviews during spring vacation with officials of United Airlines in San Francisco, Calif., completing the tests in record time. Unofficially accepted then, final verification came Tuesday.

However, her acceptance by the Danforth Foundation unexpectedly came the day before, on Monday morning, forcing what she termed "a mighty difficult decision."

After careful consideration, a career in the air remained her choice, she said. Miss Cheney will therefore begin training in Cheyenne, Wyo., on June 14 for a five and a half week course in passenger services, poise and practice flights.

Single Requirement

Qualifications for the position involved being 21, not wearing glasses and being of single status. "You lose your job if you marry," she commented.

Work as a "Danny Grad" for the Danforth Foundation would have meant assignment to a college campus to participate in Christian student work.

Lipman Representative Sets Interviews Today

D. A. Norton, fashion director of Lipman's Portland department store, will interview prospective College Board members this afternoon from 2 until 4 in Eaton 33.

Women will be selected on the basis of their college activity records, personality, poise and desire to become Lipman Wolfe College Board members.

Appointments for interviews are to be made in the Dean of Women's office.

Lead Role Re-Assigned

Bruce Fountain will replace Ron Orlebeke in the male lead of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," drama production to be staged as part of May Weekend entertainment, according to Director Robert Putnam.

Rehearsals began Monday for the play's 15 characters, who were announced before vacation. The production staff has not yet been selected.

Three Professors Defend Oppenheimer

By Carla McKeen
Collegian Copy Editor

The administration's beating Senator Joseph McCarthy to the punch this week in assuming the investigation of already investigated Atomic Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer has touched off a defense movement in the American scientific and intellectual camp in general and here at Willamette in particular.

Three Willamette professors, one a former atomic researcher himself, added their comments to a rising wave of enlightened indignation at attacks labeled generally as a threat to the scientific community.

Perhaps, the point was most pungently put by Prof. Robert Purbeck of the physics department. Purbeck was a researcher in the Argonne laboratories at the University of Chicago from 1943-47.

Knew British Spy.

There he knew Allen Nunn May, the British scientist who stole and sold atomic secrets and there he also knew the quiet but certain investigative methods of the FBI and other government security agencies in preponderance before the

nation was so aware of the communist threat.

Although he hesitated to comment on the current situation ("I think we'll have to wait until more of the facts are known"), Dr. Purbeck emphasized that Oppenheimer is far from alone in his tendency to be "radical from a political angle" as a scientist.

Purbeck also sees the unrestrained investigations of scientists and others in security positions as a significant factor in the nation getting the best personnel for its service.

"After all, if you're going to be investigated all the time in a job you would tend to shy away from that job," the physics prof commented.

Sees Attack On Truth

Philosophy professor Thomas Bennett liked the administration move in squelching McCarthy's apparent attempt to divert attention from the Cohn-Schaine affair, but thinks that even "it becomes an attack upon the integrity and reliability of the American scientific community."

"It is not Dr. Oppenheimer alone who is being attacked. The entire spirit of free and re-

sponsible inquiry, the tradition of discussion of controversial issues, and the freedom to follow where the truth may lead has all been jeopardized," Bennett added.

Likes FBI Methods

The University's politicking dean of students, Mark Hatfield, said that he is "greatly concerned when American scientists are subjected to unsubstantiated accusations by political witch-hunters."

He said that in his experience as dean each year he had 12 to 15 calls from various investigative agencies like the FBI and service intelligence groups and found them "very fine and not in the least way offensive."

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Bearcat Baseballers Start Title Defense

Willamette Hosts Pioneers In Two Games Tomorrow

Baseball season is officially here, as we find the major league clubs rounding out their first week of play, the Pacific Coast league well in its second week of competition and the Willamette Bearcats preparing themselves for their second and third conference games tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 with Lewis and Clark at McCulloch stadium.

The strong Pioneers, possessors of one of the leading teams this year in hopes of upsetting the last year's title conference Bearcats, are a crew which finds themselves strong through the middle and with one of the top pitchers of the league performing on the mound.

Coach Al Eakin's hopes of victory in the first game of the doubleheader is in his star pitcher and all-conference performer last year by name of Ray Hyde, thought of as the top thrower in the league by many.

Around the base paths, Lewis and Clark has Bill Lewis at first base and Bill Martell at shortstop. Both Lewis and Mar-

tell combine to make the Pioneers more than adequately strong in the infield.

Gary Jackson, a center field demon, will be patrolling the field area along with his fielding mates.

For the Lewismen of Jasonville, one major change has been made and a critical one at that. Moving to the catcher's spot to take over number one duties is outfielder Dale Patton, who replaces the injured Harvey Koepf, lost for the rest of the season because of a bone chip on the elbow.

Moving to the outfield to take over Patton's place will be either Jerry McCallister or Duane Shield combined with Jim Scott and Gary Shugarts to make up the Bearcat outfield.

Coach Lewis has selected Andy George, his star right-hander, to face Lefty Hyde in the first game of the doubleheader. In the second game, Lewis said either Mickey Coen or Dave Gray will be on the mound for Willamette.

Name	G	AB	H	R	RBI	2b	3b	HR	Pct.
Dan Feller	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Gary Shugarts	3	13	6	4	3	3	0	0	.462
Terry Ziegelman	3	11	4	6	1	1	0	0	.364
Pete Reed	3	14	3	0	6	1	0	0	.214
Dale Patton	3	14	3	1	1	0	0	0	.214
Bill Nelson	3	10	2	4	1	0	0	0	.200
Andy George	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
H. Neffendorf	3	11	2	1	0	0	0	0	.182
Lefty Shield	3	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Harvey Koepf	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mike Coen	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Dave Gray	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
J. McCallister	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jim Scott	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Gary Burd	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jim Hudelson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jerry Kangas	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mike Munz	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	3	110	22	20	12	5	0	0	.200

George Hurls 9-0 Win Over Pacific In Loop Opener

Andy George and the Willamette Bearcats started out Northwest conference baseball play in fine fashion as they downed the Pacific Badgers 9-0 last Monday afternoon in Forest Grove.

The only hit off George, a two-year letterman, came in the second inning when losing pitcher Abbie Ross doubled down the right field line. George struck out eight and walked four in the contest which was played in the rain.

The Bearcats were ahead right from the start as they scored a single run in the first inning and three in the second. Willamette added two more in the fourth and three in the seventh to wind up the scoring in the contest.

Willamette collected a total of 12 hits while only four of the nine runs scored were earned. The losers committed six errors.

Terry Ziegelman, Harvey Neffendorf and Gary Shugarts, all freshmen, were the batting stars for the game, getting seven of the 12 hits. Shugarts had three.

The first Bearcat run came on Ziegelman's double and a Pacific error. George's single was the big factor in the three-run second inning. Neffendorf and Pete Reed drove in the two runs scored in the fifth and Reed also batted in two runs in the seventh.

In the fielding department, the Bearcats played good ball, committing only one error despite the rain and wet grounds.

Line score:
WU130 200 300—9 12 1
PU000 000 000—0 1 6

George and Patton, Kangas; Ross, Muromoto and Wilman.

Errors: George, Ramsdell, Gehrts, Olson, Kemper, Ross, Cronston. 2BH: Ziegelman, Ross. RBI: Reed 3, George. SB: Shugarts 2, Scott, Ziegelman 2. Umpires: Heinke, Westover. Time: 2:05.

The win puts the Bearcats into a first place tie with Linfield in the league standings. The Wildcats won their conference opener from Lewis and Clark two weeks ago. Whitman and College of Idaho have not entered league play as yet.

'Cat Golfers Blank Lewis and Clark; Hold 2-2 Mark for Season's Action

Coach Jerry Frei's Willamette golfers came back up to the .500 percentage mark by stopping Lewis and Clark 18-0 last Tuesday afternoon on the Salem golf course.

The other win for Willamette came at the expense of the Pacific Badgers by the score of 17-1 Friday, April 2. The Oregon State varsity handed the Bearcats a 21½-5½ loss Tuesday, April 6, while the other loss came earlier in the season against Portland university.

Today the Willamette golfers travel to Portland to play the Portland State squad on the Colwood course. Next Thursday the Bearcats will host Portland university on the Salem course.

In the Lewis and Clark shut out, Ron Hoxie of Willamette was medalist with a two-under-par 70. Hoxie was medalist in the Pacific match with the same total. Oregon State's Bob Donnelly was the medalist with a five-under-par 67 as

his team dominated play against Willamette.

In the Oregon State match, the teams added an extra nine points for the best ball in the three-foursomes. The Beavers picked up five points in the extra competition.

The summaries with the winning team members listed first:

Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark.

Kent Myers 3, John McCulloch 0; Ron Hoxie 3, Ken Golden 0; Dick Moore 3, Jim Redmond 0; Dan Callaghan 3, George Carney 0; Ward Sligh 3, Don Edison 0; and Ellis Von Eschen 3, Ron Lewis 0.

Oregon State vs. Willamette.

Bob Donnelly 3, Kent Myers 0; Ray Lindquist 2, Ron Hoxie 1; Fred Duncan 3, Rod Adams 0; Larry Trogan 2½, Dick Moore ½; Ron Grabler 3, Dan Callaghan 0; and Jerry Cloninger 3, Ellis Von Eschen 0.

Willamette vs. Pacific.

Ron Hoxie 3, Gordon Dickson 0; Kent Myers 3, Vince Halverson 0; Dan Callaghan 2, George Armstrong 1; Ward Sligh 3, Tom Guthrie 0; Rod Adams 3, Harlow 0; and Dick Moore 3, Bebie 0.

Oregon State Takes ROTC Rifle Crown

Oregon State made a complete sweep of the Air Force ROTC competition as their rifle team captured first place in the competition held in Corvallis Thursday, April 1.

The placings were the same as the drill competition. Portland university was second, University of Oregon third and Willamette fourth.

Virgil Hamlin of Oregon State was the top individual scorer of the day with a 387 out of a possible 400. The team scores were Oregon State 1876, Portland 1764, Oregon 1746 and Willamette 1615.

Ron Kilborn was the top man for Willamette with a 349 and placed 11 among the top sharpshooters. The other four men who fired for Willamette were Gregory Almgren, Terry Wheeler, David Au and Keven Widener.

Dick Mase Receives Wy'east Coaching Spot

Dick Mase, Willamette graduate student, has been named to replace Jim Johnson as head basketball coach at Wy'east high school in Hood River.

Johnson, an ex-Willamette student, will move up to director of athletics and vice principalship. Besides basketball Mase will also handle junior varsity football and spring sports and teach general science.

Mase came to Willamette after attending the University of Oregon his freshman year. He played two years of varsity basketball plus one season of baseball.

Giants, Football Pros, To Use Bearcat Field

The New York Giants of the National Professional football league will use McCulloch stadium for their pre-season practice this summer starting Thursday, July 15.

The pro-footballers will use Baxter hall for their sleeping quarters while they are in Salem. The Giants will play their first exhibition game of the year in Portland against the Los Angeles Rams Saturday, August 28. The Easterners will use the McCulloch stadium site until their first practice game and then move east in time for their season's opener.

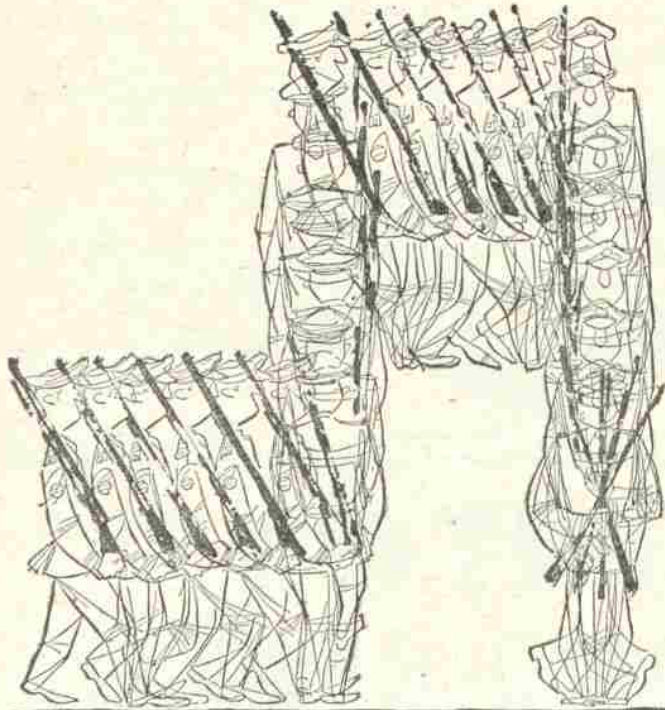
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Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Twins Form Strong Doubles



Shown above are Ron and Rich Butler, defending Northwest conference tennis doubles champs, who form a hard combination to beat. The Butlers also play in the singles competition with Ron playing in the number two spot and Rich in number three.

Oregon State Wins Drill Competition; Mitchell Marchers Take Fourth Spot

The Oregon State drill team won first place honors in the Oregon Air Force ROTC drill team competition held at Gill coliseum in Corvallis Thursday, April 1.

Willamette's ROTC drill team, the Mitchell Marchers, finished fourth behind Portland university, runner-up, and University of Oregon.

The four judges rated the winners a total of 377 points out of a possible 400. Three of the judges placed Oregon State first in their ratings. Portland university, last year's winner, received a total of 363 points. Individual judging had Portland receiving one first, two seconds and one third.

The University of Oregon received a total of 354 points while receiving only one second place and three fourths. Willamette totaled 348 points while receiving only one fourth, two thirds and one second.

Bill Van Horn was the drill team leader for the Mitchell Marchers. The members of the first squad were Neil Daugherty, Buz Oerding, Jerry Siefarth, Rich Butler, Erwin Weber, Dennis Muir and Harold Lang.

The second squad members included Jim Gilliland, Dave Townsend, Larry Hall, Frank Laws, Steve Au, Bob Whitaker and Bob Zoelch. Tom Steeves, Gary Lockwood, Bob White, Donald Nims, Jerry Mc Nerney, Max Folsom and Robert Allen formed the last squad of the Mitchell Marchers.

Marylhurst First Foe For Willamette Women

Willamette's women tennis team will open their season next Thursday afternoon in Portland against the Marylhurst squad.

Four of the team positions are set with others pending completion of the ladder. The four are Peggy Buckley, Mary Ann Schoessler, Mary Polales and Judy Mortz.

Intramural Softball League Opens With High Scoring Games; Tennis Tomorrow

High scoring games mark the beginning of the intramural softball season as a total of 84 runs were scored in five games.

In the opening game of the week Monday noon, the Sigs edged out the SAE's 3-2, but then the league was dropped from the intramural program because it interfered with other activities.

The official opener came Tuesday at four o'clock in the "A" league when the Sigs edged out the Phi Deltas 12-10. In Wednesday "A" league

game the Sigs whipped Betas 19-10.

In the "B" league Tuesday night at six o'clock the Sigs beat the Baxter team 9-3 in the lowest scoring game of the week. Wednesday in the "B" league the Phi Deltas dropped Baxter 17-4.

Both leagues played yesterday, but the scores were not available at press time. The Law school played the SAE's in the "A" league while the Betas met the SAE B's in the other game of the day.

Tennis will open tomorrow

morning with a single match which has the Betas meeting the Phi Deltas.

In the "A" league opener Tuesday, Bob Joseph, Sig first baseman, was the big gun as he led his teammates to the 12-10 win over the Phi Deltas. It was the closest game of the week.

In the other "A" league game the Sigs won their second game coming from behind. The Sigs trailed 10-1 before they began to hit. Then they passed the Betas and went on to their 19-10 victory.

The Sig "B" league team won their only game of the week Tuesday night when they downed the Baxter squad 9-3. The same Baxter outfit suffered another loss the next night at the hands of the Phi Deltas by the score of 17-4. The Phi Deltas played steady ball, scoring in every inning.

The winners of the two leagues will meet in the latter part of May for the intramural softball title. Softball, tennis and badminton remained the only sports to count for the intramural sports trophy.

The Betas hold a slim three point margin over the SAE's in the race for the plaque. The Sigs are in third place, but are moving up on the two ladders. The rest of the teams are way back of the leading Betas.

Willamette Netters Play OCE Today; Vote Prohibits Women in Loop Sports

With it settled that women are not eligible to participate in Northwest conference sports play, Willamette's tennis team will meet Oregon College of Education today at Monmouth.

The Bearcats were to have played Lewis and Clark last Tuesday on the home courts, but the feminine problem arose and the match was temporarily called off.

The Pioneers had Lorraine Dimoff playing the number two position on their team, but it was felt that conference sports were organized for the

men in the conference schools and the league rules state that three men from each school may enter the tennis conference meet. The question was whether this pertains also to matches, since they do not count for any title. A vote of the schools resulted in the ban against women participating in conference sports.

The match will be made up sometime next week with the exact day to be set this weekend. The Bearcats also play Oregon State Tuesday of next week. Coach Les Sparks' netters traveled to Eugene yesterday and played University of Oregon, but the scores were not available at press time.

During spring vacation, the Willamette team opened play on a five-match trip to the south. Saturday, April 3, the team shut out Southern Oregon College of Education 7-0. The following Monday Sacramento State beat the Bearcats 5-2, Wednesday San Jose State did it 7-0, Thursday the Bearcats dropped College of Pacific 7-0 and Friday whipped Chico State 6-1.

Trackmen Face OCE; 1800 Athletes at Relays

The Willamette university track men will host the Oregon College of Education in a dual meet next Tuesday afternoon on the McCulloch stadium oval.

Portland university faced the 'Cats yesterday at McCulloch, but the results were not available at press time.

The Willamette tracksters were the hosts for the fourth annual Willamette Relays which were held Saturday, April 3, with 1800 entered.

The University of Oregon took the most first places with 12. Willamette failed to place anyone in the top spot. In the high school division, Salem was high with seven firsts.

Only seven records were set and only two of them came in the college division. The University of Washington sprint medley relay team set one mark and Kenneth Mischal of the Mather Air Force base team ran the invitational high hurdles in 15.1 seconds, tying the relay record. In the other invitational race, the 100-yard dash, Bruce Springbett of Oregon won in a time of ten seconds flat.

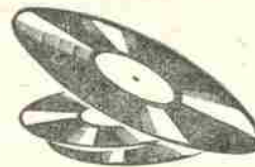
The Willamette athletes who placed were Larry Standifer, fourth in the invitational high hurdles; Johnny Ray, second in the college high hurdles; Layton Gilson, fifth in the senior discus; Bob Zoelch, fourth in the college 100-yard dash; Larry Thompson and Volney Sigmund, four-way tie for third in the novice pole vault; Jim Hitchman, fifth in senior shot put; Johnny Ray, second in novice high jump and frosh high hurdles; and Stan Neperud, third in senior javelin.

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Initiation Held by Honoraries

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honoraries, held a joint initiation banquet at Lausanne hall last night, at which old and new members were present.

Dean Ewalt Main Speaker

Main speaker for the evening was Dean Regina Ewalt, who is the representative of the western district of the national council for Alpha Lambda Delta.

Initiated into Phi Eta Sigma were Rodney Adams, Don Agnew, Robert Allen, Hugh Armstrong, Stan Burnett, Neil Causbie, John Edmondson, Bill Emery, Eldon Erickson, Kent Hotaling, Pete Loder, Tom Loree, Don Ross and Larry Thompson.

New members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Carolyn Burr, Pat Gordon, Sara Horton, Marilyn Isaak, Karen Jensen, Sally Jones, Lorraine Kaija, Arda Lien, Myrth Loring, Pauline Matthews, Lou Ann Mergler, Mary Miller, Lois Monk, Mary Anne Schoessler, Nadine Small, Margie Swanson, Minnie Swanson, Sue Pratt, Shirley Ulinder, Sarah Vengas, Winnie Waltz, Marilyn Waterman and Gloria Wood.

Honoraries New On Campus

Phi Eta Sigma was inaugurated on the Willamette campus in the spring of 1947, at which time 14 freshmen men met the scholarship requirement of a 3.5. The follow year the woman's scholarship organization, Alpha Lambda Delta, was formed, and claimed ten freshmen women for charter members.

To be eligible for either honorary, a student must have a first semester grade point average of 3.5, or must, in two semesters, form a cumulative average of that grade.

Though one must be a freshman to gain membership, he remains a member throughout his four years in college, and is eligible to attend all functions sponsored by his organization.

Each fall the members of

Alpha Lambda Delta sponsor a party for incoming freshmen women who had maintained a high scholarship average while in high school. The purpose of the function is to acquaint the women with the honorary, and to encourage further high scholarship on campus.

George Bleile and Paula Harmer served as presidents respectively of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta this year.

Panhellenic, Church Send Women Delegates From WU

Two Willamette women have been honored by being selected to attend national and regional conferences.

Panhellenic Conference Held

Judi Wood returned this week from a trip to the annual Victoria conference, sponsored by the University of Washington Panhellenic, which was held at the Empress hotel in Victoria, British Columbia.

The purpose of the conference was to acquaint the delegates with all the rules and standards of Panhellenic, and discuss the president's role in fraternity and social life, personal standards, rushing rules and procedure.

The four-day annual workshop and training program is sponsored annually and is attended by schools from the Northwest.

Methodist Church Represented

Augusta Krause was selected to represent the Western Juris-

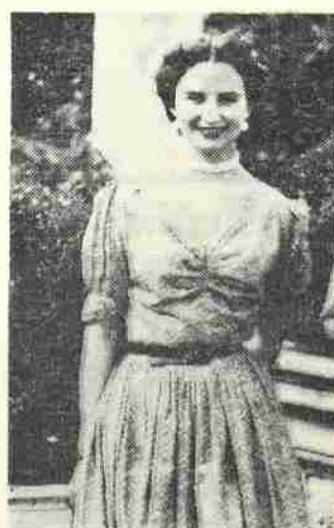
diction at the annual national board of education of the Methodist church, which will meet from April 20-24 in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Krause is one of five students chosen throughout the nation to represent Methodist youth at this adult conference. She will participate in the editorial division of the meeting, discussing problems concerning the church's publications.

Chosen by the Western Jurisdiction and confirmed by the National Conference of Methodist Youth, composed of the 48 presidents of state MYF's, this is the third such conference that Miss Krause has attended. The first was in Chicago in 1952, and last spring the group met in Nashville, Tennessee.

After the conference she will fly to Washington, D. C., to visit relatives, and will be gone for a total of 11 days.

Jane Gray Coed for April



Jane Gray

Jane Gray was chosen by the Associated Women Students this week as coed for the month of April.

Miss Gray was selected because of her outstanding leadership in campus affairs, especially in the field of music.

A gold trophy will be presented to the April coed in Tuesday convocation. Miss Gray was chosen by the AWS cabinet, with the approval of Dean Regina Ewalt.

Besides being selected as a princess on the May Court, Miss Gray has also held the presidency of Mu Phi Epsilon and Westminster Fellowship. She has been song leader and rush chairman for Pi Beta Phi, is a member of choir, and has served as accompanist for her class in Freshman Glee.

Alumnae Reveal Wedding Dates

News of marriage announcements of three Willamette alumnae was revealed over spring vacation.

Younglove-Bailey

The First Congregational church in Eugene was the scene of the wedding of Ardith Bailey and Albert Younglove. The bride was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and while on campus was active in Unesco and was a Beta Alpha Gamma. She is now in her senior year at San Jose State college.

Younglove was senior class president while at Willamette, was a member of Beta Theta Pi, and majored in political science.

Brown-Nandie

Gloria Nandie and Byron Brown will be married on

April 19 at the Methodist church in Eugene.

Miss Nandie was a 1952 graduate, majoring in music. A member of Alpha Chi Omega she was active in choir and dramatics.

Scott-Banz

Delores Banz and Wayne Scott were married last Sunday afternoon at the Piedmont Presbyterian church in Portland.

The bride was a member of Pi Beta Phi, and attended Willamette for two years. While here she was a member of the rally squad, worked in publications and was on Panhellenic council.

After a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will be at home in Antioch, Calif., where they both teach school.

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The Amen Corner

Canterbury Club will meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock for supper and evening prayer, followed by a discussion led by Pauline Coulter of the series entitled, "The Faith of the Church."

Easter Sunday will be observed by Wesley Fellowship, beginning at 5:45 a.m., when the group will attend the sunrise service at McCulloch stadium. Following the service will be a breakfast in the church dining room. The cost is 25 cents. Wesley choir is scheduled to sing for the first morning worship service preceding the Sunday School hour. Wesleyans will meet again at 5 o'clock for a vesper service, food, fellowship and installation of officers.

All Catholic students are urged to attend the Newman Club Good Friday chapel service in the library today at 11 o'clock. A group is planning to attend Mount Angel for the Easter sunrise services.

The Lutheran Student Group will assemble at the new YWCA at noon Thursday for lunch and a meeting. An Easter program has been planned for the Westminster Fellowship Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

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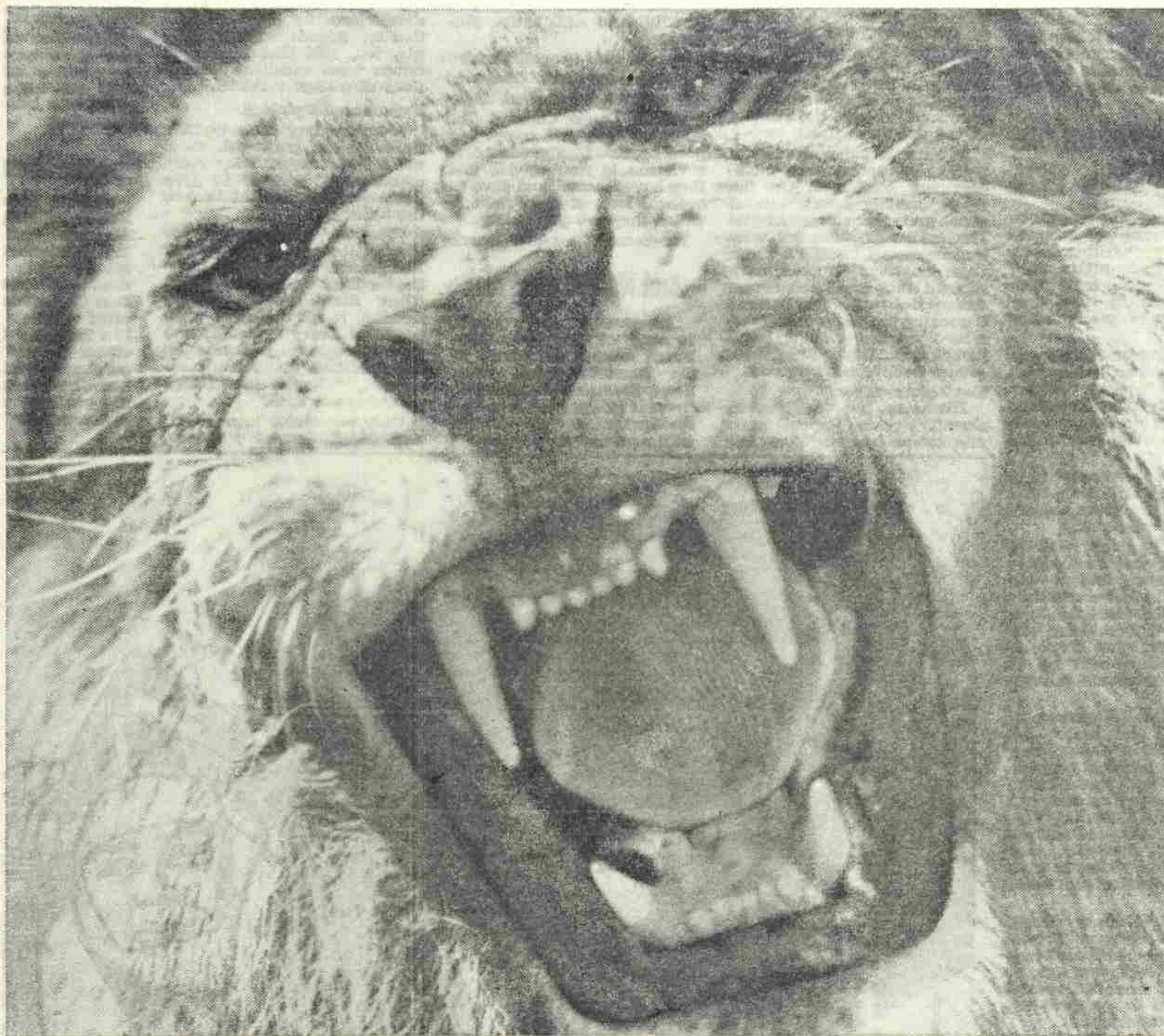
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Humble Seniors Face Final Test - Orals, Comps

By Babs Jackson
Campus Editor

There is only one bad feature about spring on the Willamette campus, and that is the fact that during this time seniors must take orals and comps. Each year seniors pick up stacks of textbooks collected during their four college

Senior Examinations Required Since 1926

All but seniors in music are required to complete comprehensive oral and written examinations in their major field before graduation from Willamette. Begun in 1926, they have been held yearly since that time.

This year all of the departments, with few exceptions, will hold the written "comps" in the library next Thursday. They will begin at 1 p.m. and last approximately four to five hours.

Oral exams conducted by a board of at least three professors last for two hours and are individually arranged.

As for many years, with the exception of the war period, political science majors will journey to Dr. Robert Gatke's cottage on the coast for their orals. Deans Robert Gregg and Mark Hatfield and Prof. A. Freeman Holmer will be on hand to put students through their paces.

Just what is the purpose of these comps and orals? According to Dean Gregg, they really have a two-fold purpose. First, they give a student final experience in written and oral self-expression including the ability to organize and analyze his thinking. Secondly, they tie together knowledge in one's own subject matter and major field.

According to Dean Gregg, who made a survey of 30 private and church affiliated universities several years ago, at least half of them had special examinations or project requirements for seniors.

Missionary to Show Movies to Classes

Rev. Randall L. Crawford, Methodist missionary recently returned from Temuco, Chile, will meet with history and Spanish classes Monday and Tuesday to present movies and a descriptive account of the South American countries he visited, according to Dr. Paul Beal.

Rev. Crawford has travelled in all of the South American countries except Paraguay during his 11 years of foreign service. In 1947 he flew a small Piper Cub plane from Oregon City to the South of Chile, the only time the trip has been made by a 75 h.p. motor or less.

The plane was used to visit the rural church circuits of Chile where Rev. Crawford is leader of the Methodist church under the Chile annual conference. He is a graduate of Stanford, took graduate work at the University of Chicago school of social service and Drew Seminary, and spent two and a half years at Hull House in Chicago.

The movie-lecture presentations will be given Monday morning from 8 to 10 in Waller 204. They are scheduled in Collins 124 Monday afternoon at 2, Tuesday morning at 9 and 11 and Tuesday evening at 8.

A library display of South American curios has been arranged in the library in connection with Rev. Crawford's visit.

years, dust them off, and prepare to meet their professors.

Comps to Humble Seniors!

It is especially interesting to witness orals and comps this year. The class of 1954, noted in Willamette's history for their "humble" attitude, is about to engage in a battle of wits with their major professors. Can it be that orals and comps will change the attitude of the mighty seniors?

In order to determine this, a poll of the senior class members was conducted. On the whole, seniors aren't worried about orals and comps. As Jim Hitchman said, "I'm not worried because I know I'll flunk them anyway." Hitchman thought that orals and comps were a fine institution, because the major professors found out where you are weak. "They'll just find out where I am weak sooner than others," he said.

Too Late to Worry

Hitchman felt that seniors shouldn't worry about orals and comps because "you can't

change three and a half years damage in six weeks frantic study." His philosophy was that orals and comps provided a valuable review for graduating seniors, and helped Willamette turn out better students.

"Orals and comps? They're for your own good!" This was the opinion of student body treasurer Donna Cheney. She felt that orals and comps are good because they gave seniors a chance to sum up all that they have learned, and gave an over-all look at their field in which they are graduating.

Newcomer Bernie Morris

-- And No Price Advance

Announcing the "grand opening" of a new Hamilton Beach milk-shake mixer at the fountain today, Mrs. Floyd Seamster promises the "advent of even better milk-shakes in the Cat Cavern with no advance in prices."

isn't too worried about the coming ordeal. "From what I've heard," he said, "orals and comps aren't too hard in liberal arts. But they're hard in the scientific field." (This should provide great consolation for science majors). Bernie, too, felt that orals and comps were excellent summations of college material.

Experienced Opinions

Many seniors have already finished, and passed, their orals and comps. They were asked their opinions to give their classmates about to face the test.

"They're tremendous—after they're over," said Sally Bridgeman. "Just play it cool." Senior Ken Cooper reassured, "Just don't worry. There's nothing to it." Senior class president Larry Pritchett, who gave his opinion just after he had finished his orals, commented, "They're nice things to have over with."

Only one senior interviewed had a criticism of orals and

comps. "You have to worry about them too much to gain full benefit from them," he stated. "You shouldn't have to prepare so much for them—they should be a review of what you've retained."

Regardless of opinions, advice or reassurances, most of the seniors will take their orals and comps next week. That's the last hurdle before graduation.

Oregon Caves Job

Oregon Caves manager, Richard Sabin, will be at Lausanne hall next Thursday to interview students for summer jobs. Applications should be sent to Grants Pass immediately, but interested students may contact him Thursday in Miss Jack's office without previous appointment. Positions for men and women are open, including positions as guides and restaurant and shop employees.



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