

Cranes moved sections of the new infirmary into place and bulldozers wreaked havoc with the May court and grounds back of the Law school as construction workers



invaded the campus this week to begin work on the men's dormitory and to continue work on the infirmary. —(Photos by Fred Nowack.)

## Construction Turmoil Hits East Campus

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## First Queen Vote Due Tuesday

### Balloting to Narrow Queen Race to 10 Senior Women

Initial step in the selection of a May Queen to rule over the May Weekend festivities on May 2, 3 and 4 will be taken Tuesday when the first balloting will be held in Eaton hall from 8 to 4 o'clock and continue through Wednesday.

According to plans of May Weekend manager Charles Barclay, freshmen and sophomores will be informed of the traditions of the annual affair in chapel Tuesday, by last year's manager Con Pavlock.

All senior women eligible will be on Tuesday's ballot, and students may vote for 10. The following Tuesday another voting will be held, when the ten contestants will be narrowed down to three, who will comprise the May court. Queen will be selected out of these three the next week.

Senior women who will appear on the ballot are: Margaret Allen, Bonita Batcher, Elaine Bergquist, Virginia Cannon, Evelyn Chapman, Elaine Cloudy, Evelyn Deal, June Dunn, Adele Egan, Ann Elliott, Saralee Ferguson, Vella Felton, Mary Jean Fisher, Mary Phyllis Gerth, Jean Gibbons, Jane Hanson, Carola Hays, Nancy Hoak, Virginia Hobbs, Evelyn Johnson, Joan Johnston, Georgiana Kirn.

Hester Lafky, Ethel Larson, Mary McKay, Patricia Mansfield, Lorraine Murdock, Anita Nygaard, Patricia Pardey, Joan Roddy, Alice Rose, Mary East Runyan, Geraldine Schmoker, Betty Louise Sinkola, Pat Ann

### Bill to Stop State Student Vet Aid Killed

House Bill No. 447, suspending state educational funds for veterans, was killed this week as a result of last minute action by individual veterans and the American Veterans committee.

The house military committee fathered the bill and piloted its way through the legislature on the assurance of certain veterans that few if any GIs were relying on the state funds of \$35 a month to further their education, according to a committee member.

Willamette student veteran reaction was noted this week when a petition protesting the bill was posted on the Eaton bulletin board by pre-med and pre-law students who need the state aid to complete their training.

Sly, Verna Stocks, Nancy Stuart, Patricia Water, Agnes, Thelma Wilcox, Velora Williams, Melva Williamson, Doris Wilson, Maryann Wittliff, Claire Zink, Zella Zink and Sonia Zlotchenko.

Barclay and his committee of Warren James, Stu Compton and Terry Stewart met this week to discuss further plans for the spring event. Biggest problem at the present time concerns coronation ceremonies. With the men's dorm being erected on the coronation site, the committee is mulling another place on campus to hold this feature of the week-end.

In charge of the May pole dance, yearly sponsored by the junior women, is Caroline Cooper. Women to participate will be chosen by a committee of Terry Stewart, Bob Douglas and Miss Cooper. Each woman selected in turn will choose a male escort. Sophomore's daisy chain will be under Joyce Reeves.

### Affairs Committee Favors Charters for 4 Organizations

Recommendations from the Student Affairs Committee were sent this week to the student council advising that petitions of four new organizations be accepted and given a charter on campus, according to Dean Lawrence A. Riggs.

First of the groups to be recommended was Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, composed of former members of the Boy Scouts. President is Jim Brennan.

Two freshmen honoraries, one for men and one for women, were also recommended for charters on campus. This was the initial step taken in forming the groups and the next step will be to gain a charter from the national organizations by petitioning the national office. The honoraries, Alpha Lambda Delta, for women, and Phi Eta Sigma, for men, require that members maintain a grade point of 3.5.

Women to be charter members on campus are Betty Jane Kuhlman, Glennis Allen, Nancy Strother, Marjorie Quamme, Doris Gragg, Eileen Scott, Gloria Wilson, Genevieve Chisholm, Shirley Fancier and June Kelder.

Charter members of Phi Eta Sigma will be Dale Cleaver, Robert Robins, Thomas Cooper, James Cooper, James Bartlett, Delbert Warden, Jr., John Kaemmer, Robert Sayre, Kenneth Tolenaar, Tom Jarvis, John Marr,

### Seniors Tracksters Star at Meet

The senior class tracksters proved themselves to be rather capable in charge of things at the interclass track meet held yesterday afternoon on Sweetland field by sweeping most events.

Final and total scoring gave the seniors 67½, freshmen 47, sophomores 17, and juniors 5½. Torso Cookingham, of the seniors, was top individual scorer with 20 points.

Breakdown of results:  
120 high hurdles: Gatke, Fedje, McKeel, Johnson. Time 17:2.  
1 mile: Runyan, Ohling, Grimm, Preiss. Time 4:58.  
440: Macy, Grim, mLoeffel, Bohnenkamp. Time 54.1.  
Pole Vault: Goodman, Johnson. Height 9 feet 6 in.  
100: Cookingham, McKeel, Kamai, Lorenz. Time: 11.

880: Grimm, Bohenkamp, Bailey, McMullen. Time 2:23.

High jump: Gatke, Fedje, Gusey, East. Height 5 feet 7 in.

Shotput: Cookingham, Miller, Loder, Jacobson and Gottfried. Distance 41 feet 8 in.

Javelin: Cookingham, Burgess, Atkinson, McKeel. Distance 159 feet 3 in.

220: Macy, Kamai, Gatke, Gusey. Time 24:1.  
Broad Jump: Goodman and Runyan, Thorne, Hawes. Distance 19 feet.

140 Low Hurdles: McKeel, Fedje, Ward, Gatke. Time 17:1.

Discus: Cookingham, Boardman, Loder, Gottfried. Distance 120 feet 2 in.

880 Relay: Seniors (McKeel, Jacobson, Cookingham, Macy), Freshmen.

### Eaton Polls Open for Voting Today on PNCC Resolutions

Ballots containing resolutions written by the second Pacific Northwest College Congress will be presented to students in Eaton hall today for their consideration. A special poll will be placed in the main hall for the purpose of distributing the ballot.

According to Meryl Smith, a WU delegate to PNCC, these ballots were written with the idea that they would represent student opinion. Smith hopes that every student on campus will show his interest in world affairs by voting in the poll.

Miss Beth Sherman, Willamette's first delegate to the Congress, said "there are several of the resolutions that are not clear and an explanation will be placed on the bulletin board of Eaton hall."

The 26 resolutions were written at a meeting of 72 delegates representing 31 Northwest colleges at Reed college March 6, 7 and 8. Results of the poll will be forwarded to the United Nations for action.

PNCC was founded two years ago for the purpose of interesting college students in international affairs.

### Summer Chem Prof Named

Walter E. Erickson, summer session directory announced this week that Dr. L. R. Taylor, of the department of chemistry at Linfield college will be on the Willamette campus for the summer session to assist Dr. C. H. Johnson in his department. Taylor is a graduate of Linfield college, and did his graduate work at Washington State college.

Erickson also announced that the fee for board and room for the summer session will be \$100.

### New Buildings Start; Chresto Being Moved

Trees crashed to the ground and the noise of bulldozers breaking ground resounded over the campus this week as work began on the new men's dormitory and sections for the infirmary started going up. May court and Chresto cottage, victims of campus expansion, are scheduled to be moved as soon as possible to new locations, with Chresto being moved to the south end of the tennis courts while the new location for the May court is, as yet, undecided.

Building contract for the dormitory was awarded to the Guy Atkinson company of Portland last weekend and electrical work will be done by Walton-Brown of Salem. Date for completion of the dorm is expected to be near Christmas.

Actual construction of the infirmary began also this week with the Strong and MacDonald construction firm from Tacoma erecting the building on the finished foundations.

Ten foot sections of the buildings from Camp Adair are being transplanted on flatboxed trucks and lowered into place by crane.

The infirmary will, in its completed form, be in an H-shape and will face State street. A physio-therapy room, kitchen, matron's quarters and sterilizing room are in the blue prints, with whirlpool baths, and x-rays to be installed.

### Easter Hop Set for Gym Tonight, 8:30

Crape paper festoons in spring colors will decorate the gym tonight as the ASWU presents the annual Easter hop. Bill Reder, student body social chairman, has signed Glen Woodry's orchestra for the evening of dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Grace Morton and Gyla Masterson are in general charge of the dance with work being done by the Pi Phi's aided by the Sigma Chi's. Committee appointments by Winona Dillard, Pi Phi social chairman, include decorations, Maxine Muckle, Shirley Weist, Virginia Dalk, Bea Nagl; refreshments, Betty Dahlberg, Phyllis Whipple, Shirley Butler and Avis Roberts.

Chaperones are Prof. and Mrs. Paul Beal, Dean and Mrs. Walter E. Erickson, and Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Monk.

The Bunny Hop is informal, meaning dressy dresses for women and suits for men, says Reder. Corsages are outlawed for the evening.

Cookies and coke will be provided by student body funds.

# BEEFS and BOUQUETS

## Editors Get Pat on Back

To the Editor:

I have just read the editorial which appeared in last week's *Collegian* concerning the measures necessary to combat publishing shortages and I wish to congratulate WU editors on the industrious steps they took to overcome the film shortage on campus.

It would have been easier to throw in the towel and let deadlines fall where they might. The editors could have been forgiven if they had just accepted the situation. After all, their editorships are merely extra-curricular activities.

It seems to me that your film hunt took a great deal more time and energy than could be expected from full time students engaging in extra-curricular activities. Surely it proved a genuine interest in the welfare of the campus publications.

So congratulations on the energetic measures you took to get campus publications out on time.  
Reid Shelton.

## 'Moral' on a Dame

By Tom Grimm, Esq.

Standin' on Brooklyn bridge alone  
And listenin' to de subway groan,  
Suddenly I notices a classy dame  
And presumes dat Moitile is her name.

Presently, I starts beatin' me chops  
Then I observe dat her hankie drops,  
Over de low slung bridge railin'  
And towards de cruel water is sailin'.

Bein' a gentleman of de best type  
And seein' dat de opportunity is ripe,  
I ups and over de low slung railin'  
And am also toward the cruel water sailin'.

Before I realizes dat it's quite a drop  
It has become too late to stop,  
And so seein' as it is already too late  
I resigns meself to me fate.

Now there's a moral behind this story  
And it doesn't concern honor and glory,  
It is: Never flirt with a girl in a romantic mood  
Without first considering her altitude.

## Notes Written While Under the Influence

Editor's note: With the seeming run on hospital and infirmary space by Willamette students one thoughtful patient took it upon himself to give out with a few of the details of what goes on inside those swinging doors. Special condolences are hereby given to Rog Adams and Genevieve Bush who are now minus some appendicects and Chuck Furno who has won the love of the Laurel hall boys by his case of scarlentine and the impending quarantine of the said Laurel hall boys.

"Take him to Salem General" was the order from Doc Purvine which started me on a half-month's vacation from my Willamette haunts.

After five days with ice packs on my face, one eye opened, and the doctor promised that I could have something to eat. I conjured up visions of a tenderloin steak smothered in fried onions. The next day the nurse brought it to me. It was the white of an egg and for dessert I licked a stamp, but this was on the sly as sweets were forbidden.

The next day I had a sip of one of those fermented milk products. Even before swallowing, it tasted as though it had already disagreed with me. The nurse said this food was predigested but did not tell me by whom. So I didn't ask her.

After a few days, company began to arrive bringing candy, cookies, fruit, little pots filled with roses, playsuits, stork cards, hair ribbons, books on everything from how to write love letters to how to defend yourself with Jui Jitsu.

On Saturday morning the nurse appeared and jabbed a hypo in my arm. At this I demurred as the holes in my arm were having holes punched in them. She then put cloth booties on my feet, a dust cap on my head, and wheeled me to the operating room.

There was quite a crowd for the operating exercises: three doctors, two nurses and other spectators who liked to watch the doctor work. It was rather like standing behind the meat counter watching the butcher cut up a quarter of beef. After giving me a local they proceeded to operate. This about sent me "local" and I started to swear under my breath, much to the consternation of the nurses who listened intently for fear they would not hear every word.

After a week I insisted again upon getting my clothes. They asked me what to do if I passed out and I told them to bring me to. What would they do then they demanded, "Bring me two more," I replied. And so they released me and I am once more in the confines of Willamette.

# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

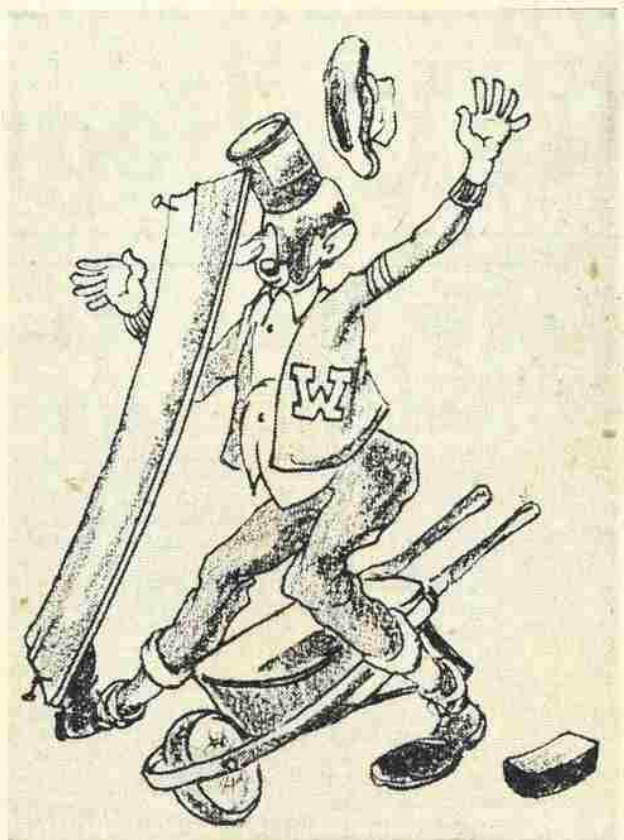
BETTIE OLSON, Editor

## Introducing

Introducing Duke Pfifer the student with the two left feet. Duke always arrives too late with too little. He's always a day late and a dollar short. And it worries him—vaguely.

He is the creation of Ed Fitzsimons, *Collegian* cartoonist. Duke will probably stumble numbly through the pages each week from now on.

Duke is a veteran. Consequently he is a flashy dresser. His closets are bulging with dungarees, fatigues, paratrooper boots, OD shirts, etc. Of course they are a bit worn now because he has been out of



The campus is in process of construction  
But unconscious Duke hadn't heard  
Hence he wrought this self-destruction  
ALWAYS SOME JERQUE WHO DON'T GET  
THE WORD.

## New Humanity on Campus

the service for a year or more but they're still good enough to wear to school.

He is a serious student—so various professors in the country have ventured to state. If this is so it is probably because he has developed the knack of absorbing knowledge through his hand as he carries his books. The process might be called osmosis.

But he does believe in higher education and enjoys all of his courses, especially third base and half-back.

He makes a charming picture as he blends a peppermint candy ice cream cone with the steely stubble of his jowls.

Duke is young and dashing. He must, however, periodically eliminate the gray hairs which occasionally grizzle his temples.

He thinks \$65 is too little to live on. As the last of the month approaches he cinches up his belt. He becomes gaunt. His hair grows shaggy as he sweats out check time. When he appears in class during this trying period each month cruel fellow students who lack understanding are prone to conjecture as to whether he had spent the night in a fox hole.

He's quite a ladies man. The coeds look upon him in reverent hero-worship as they do all veterans. Duke, however, has been unfortunate in that most of the girls he approaches already have a date.

He's an excellent dancer, he thinks. Perhaps he's a bit unorthodox, a little reckless, but his partner is never bored. Since his return to the campus formal dresses frayed and staggged at the hem after the fashion of logger's jeans have come into fashion.

Duke is up on current events. He keeps abreast of Lippy Leo Durocher's and Artie Shaw's escapades and knows that UNO is a small local fraternity at Slippery Rock Teachers College. He knows that the three great problems facing the atomic age are: Will Richard Open the Door? How are Things in Glocca Morra? and What Do They Do On a Rainy Night in Rio? He engages in serious curbstone discussion in an endeavor to solve these things.

We hope Duke will drop in often. We've asked him to bring his coed girl friend along once in a while. Her name is Jasmine Rose.

## - Sweepings from the Cavern -

Spring may come and spring may go . . . but the *Collegian* goes on forever. Best story of the week that we've heard concerns an old, old tradition here at Willamette. Seems one of the many high school boomer boys who has been invading the campus this past month was having trouble with his pipe. Standing on the walk between the Lib and Eaton he searched frantically through his pockets but all in vain, he could find nothing with which to ignite his tobacco filled pipe. This fellow, however, was not to be deterred from his intentions so he condescendingly spoke to one of the fellows standing on the walk watching him.

"Say," he says, "you got a match."

Well, the fellow he happened to be speaking to happened to be Sam Houston. Well Sam fished through his pockets and thought for a moment. Then his eyes happened to light upon President Smith who was rapidly traveling across campus. "See that man over there?" says Sam pointing a finger at the President. "Yeah," the boomer boy answers.

"Well," says Sam, "you ask him, he's got the best lighter on campus." Last seen the boomer was headed off across the grass after President Smith and his nicotine lighter.

People still recovering from the Bi test. From all reports it was really a dilly. Some fellow got so upset that when he read a question on genetics concerning the criss-cross test his impulses seemed to get the better of him. Hastily drawing a tit-tat-to game he proceeded to play himself and come out with three x's in a row crossed out. Oh well, you'll have to admit it takes ingenuity to think up things like that.

Bouquets and Bouquets and more Bouquets to the A Chi O's for their fine chapel Tuesday morning. Everyone talking about how good it was which goes to prove that people will say something nice if you only give them half a chance. Leave us hope the rest continue with as good a program.

Betty Ferguson and her absorbing interest in "For-

ever Amber" almost stole the show from the regular dialogue going on. And Pat Brown and Mary Phelps discoursing on what to do when you're out with a boy was really interesting. Still left the big question unsettled however, as what do you do? Kiss 'em or not?

Gay time was had by all at the Dee Gee Costume Ball last Friday night. Louis Bonney and Joan Roddy arrived as Lampshades . . . not lit however.

About the only thing we can gather about the Inter-Dorm Formal is that it wasn't as good as last time. But, as one gal said, "There were lots of pretty formals there." Ah, yes, well at least you might as well have good looking formals if you can't have anything else.

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# Stowe Warns Against New War

## Renowned Correspondent Foretells Atomic Destruction

By Vinita Howard

The atom bomb, in all its gory detail, was given another airing Monday night when Leland Stowe, well-known foreign correspondent, spoke to an audience of over 1300 warning of the dangers of a third world war.

Stowe, who has been in 44 countries, spent five months in Europe last summer visiting Hungary, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. Speaking on the bomb, Stowe said, "We've got to abolish atomic weapons within two or three years . . ." for "one more war will make life intolerable and in many places impossible."

Picturing what would happen should an atom bomb destroy an American city, Stowe said that all over the country people living in large cities such as Detroit, New York City, Seattle and Portland would begin "getting out" immediately. The result, said Stowe, is that "people will go hysterically mad," and a virtual dictatorship would be needed to restore order. "We cannot have an atomic war without destroying our democracy," he said,

and it would also end capitalism and free enterprise.

Scoffing at the idea of maintaining occupational forces on Mars, as recently expounded upon by an Army major, Stowe ridiculed those who take a third world war for granted.

Stowe described an atom bomb which the United States now has that would destroy between 300 to 400 square miles and compared it with the one which destroyed only three to four miles at Hiroshima.

Favoring the US atomic commission plan for controlling the bomb, he urged that people educate themselves on matters concerning atomic energy and said that one or two hours a week should be spent in keeping up with atomic problems in schools and colleges.



Leland Stowe

### CG Man Due April 3

A representative of the Coast Guard will be on the campus Thursday, April 3 to meet with all male students for the purpose of gaining enlistments in that branch of the service.

## WU Pilot Checks Insurance, Passes Solo Flying Exam

By EUGENE SLICK

O.K., O.K., the instructor says, "get the right wing up, now level off, level off." I ease back on the wheel, the plane promptly climbs. "Hold it down, hold it down" he shouts "get the nose down—that's it. Now stall it out and make it land."

I again ease back on the wheel, the all-too-complicated little ship begins to settle toward the runway, but what happened to the runway! someone moved it. "Right rudder" the instructor says. I give it right rudder and it swings back where it belongs but continues right on swinging till it's just opposite from where it was.

"Left rudder" that demon beside me says "kick it around, now you've got it." Is he kidding? "Now hold it off, hold it off." Make up your mind Jack, first you want me to set it down and now you want me to hold it. I think, to myself, of course. I hold it off when—what do you know! I wack onto the runway.

"That wasn't a bad landing" the instructor says "taxi off the runway." So now he's trying to build up my confidence again! I think, "These guys'll do anything to keep a student trying." "Do you think you could fly it alone?" he asks. What a clown! "Oh sure" I say, getting right into the spirit of the joke. "O.K." he says "take it around the pattern three times, make three landings and then stop and pick me up and take me back to the hanger" then promptly unfastens his safety belt, climbs out and slams the door with a forceful whack. "My Lord!! he means it" I think. "But I—but I—" I start to say but he's out of earshot.

I began checking out the pre-take off procedure; gas? O.K., controls? still working, ignition? well the engine is running, insurance paid? I did remember to send in last month's premium didn't it?, landing strip clear?, O.K. so here I go, win, lose or draw.

Square on the runway, throttle open, tail up, flying speed coming up, on brother! I'm in the air. Now level out, pick up flying speed and start climbing.

I fly to the end of the runway, make the prescribed right turn and remind myself 'gotta keep looking for other planes, might

## Forensic Honorary Nominates Engdahl, Lane to Membership

Corinne Engdahl and Addyse Lane were named this week for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary, by president Kay Karnopp.

Requirements for membership in the honorary, set by the national organization, are participation in two years of forensics, demonstration of superior ability in debate or public speech and rank in the upper 35 per cent of the college class.

Miss Engdahl won first place

in senior women's impromptu contests at Linfield and College of Puget Sound and also received an award at a speech meet in California. Last year as forensics manager she placed in impromptu and debate at several contests. A member of Delta Gamma, she is copy editor of the Collegian and is senior scholar for Dr. Egbert S. Oliver.

Miss Lane, the Madame Arcati of "Blithe Spirit," has participated in both forensics and dramatics during her two years of college work. She is a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary, Pi Beta Phi, and is president of the Pepcats. In her freshman year Miss Lane placed third in interpretation at Linfield and attended the Linfield contest again this year.

## '48 Sponsors May Weekend Formal Dance

Plans for a junior-senior prom to climax May Weekend fell through this week, and substituting for this farewell dance will be a traditional May Weekend formal, although it will be sponsored by the juniors for the rest of the student body, Charles Barclay, manager, announced yesterday.

Juniors are planning another function for the seniors later in the semester which will compensate for dropping plans for the prom, according to Orville Sparrow, junior class president.

Decorations will be under the direction of Dean Thomas, aided by Loren Winterscheid, Stu Compton and Al Voigt.

## Discussion Slated On Publications

The student council yesterday scheduled a meeting of all students interested in discussing changes in the WU publications set-up. The meeting will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The council's action in calling the meeting was taken after petitions expressing dissatisfaction with the present machinery were presented.

Methods for selecting editors and powers and duties of the publications board will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting.

## First Record Orders Filled

The first glee records are already completed and Dr. Robert E. Lantz urges those students waiting for their finished records to pick up their notices in student mail boxes.

Records of Freshman Glee songs will be cut during the remainder of the semester. Students may expect their completed records about two weeks after leaving them at the office, Lantz says.

Lantz, general manager, says that money charged for the cutting of Freshman Glee records would be used to buy more cutting needles. Each cutting needle cuts on an average of five records. The surplus funds will be used for the purchase of small necessary tools such as screw drivers and wrenches.

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## April 25 Start Set By WSSF

Plans for the World Student Service Fund drive on campus, which benefits students in war-torn countries, took initial strides Tuesday night when 50 solicitors met and set April 25 as the date for the campus campaign to begin.

The variety show committee, headed by Muriel Oliver, has also commenced activities with the appointment of Ray Loter as master of ceremonies and his assistant Marilee Olson who will help write the script. Stage setting will be handled by Carl Ritchie.

A list of campaign projects sponsored by campus organizations will be released next week, announced Marion Reamer and Joe Brazie, co-chairmen, yesterday. These projects have not yet been definitely scheduled.

Marjorie Smith, in charge of displays, has been included with the planning council.

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# Bunny Invades Campus

With Spring in the air and Easter only a week away, student activities will keep the Easter Bunny busy. He will reign over the annual ASWU Easter Bunny hop tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. The WED's will make an evening of it by holding their second potluck of the year preceding the hop tonight at Chresto Cottage. Two weddings are planned for Easter Sunday and students are eagerly awaiting the start of Easter vacation which begins next Friday.

# SOCIETY

## Phi Delt's Banquet Honors National Officer Tomorrow

Members and pledges of Oregon Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta will hold a banquet tomorrow night at Nohlgrens. A. Lovell Elliot, jr., assistant general secretary of the national fraternity will be guest speaker.

Elliot comes to the Oregon Gamma chapter from fraternity headquarters at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. He will spend about three days in Salem and while here will hold interviews with the chapter officers and some of the members and pledges.

Ray Gardner, president of Pi Province to which the Oregon Gamma chapter belongs, is also expected to make a visit to the chapter within the next three or four weeks.

### Pledges Hold Date Dinner

Phi Delta Theta pledges held a date dinner at the Winona Cha-

let Sunday, March 25.

Pledges and guests attending were Inie Lou Wilhelm, Larry Stocks; Gyla Masterson, Ben Nelson; Margaret Fisher, Tom Jarvie; Jeannette Riley, Dick Reid; Fern Ingram, John Tyler; Mary Beal, Fred Stevens; Doris Jones, Norman Gubser; Betsy May Brunson, Allan Voight; Pat Macnamara, John Lyles; Margie Peihl, Bob Loeffel; Avis Roberts, George C. Hurt; Patty Holtz, Paul Cole; Sonia Zlotchenko, Steve Faminow; Betty Ferguson, Rodger Shannon; Betty Dahlberg, Gordon Cline; Shirley Weist, John Whipple; Marilee Olson, Dale Morgan; Margee Stone, Meryl Smith; Clarice Anunsen, Fred Anunsen.

Patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lantz, and Prof. and Mrs. Floyd Bird.

## Pi Phi Plans Benefit Party For Tuesday

The annual Pi Beta Phi bridge benefit, proceeds of which will go to the fraternity Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, will be held Tuesday from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. in the chapter house.

Betty Lou Edwards, general chairman for the event, will be assisted by Shirley Butler, Phyllis Whipple and Paulie Wallace planning refreshments; Avis Roberts, Delores Bauer, Gini Wyche and Geri Bowles in charge of decorations.

Prizes will be provided by Virginia Balk, Shirley Wiest and Grace Morton; tickets, Margie Shellhart, Genevieve Bush and Mary Beth Snow; cleanup, Lois Mulcahy, chairman, with all freshmen members and pledges assisting; publicity, Betty Dahlberg, Maxine Muckle and Gyla Masterson.

Tickets may be purchased from Pi Phi pledges.

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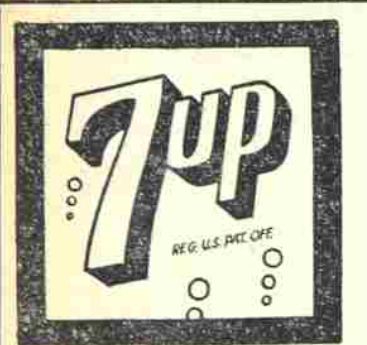
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## Wed Dinner Set for 6:30

Wed's, married students club on the campus, will hold their second potluck dinner tonight in Chresto Cottage at 6:30 before the Easter hop. All married couples are invited and urged to attend with their families. Everyone is requested to bring a salad, or dessert and their own silver.

For those who do not plan to go to the dance there will be cards and games during the evening with prizes going to the winning couples.

Mrs. Art Wilson and Mrs. Hal Adams are in charge of decorations and entertainment and Floyd Harold is arranging seating.

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## Orchestra Plans April 3 Appearance

The Willamette Symphony orchestra, conducted by Frank Fisher, will perform in Waller hall Thursday evening, April 3, at 8:15 p. m. This will mark the second appearance of the orchestra.

Featured in the program will be a violin solo by Geraldine Schmoker, senior violin major, and three orchestral transcriptions by Charles Thomson, student in orchestration.

Included in the program will be the "Lucio Silla" overture by Mozart, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, and Symphony No. 104 "London" by Haydn.

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## Peihl Heads XO Pledges

Pledges of Chi Omega have elected their pledge class officers for the ensuing semester.

Newly elected are Marjorie Peihl, president; Sally Gable, vice president and social chairman; Joan Morgan, secretary; Lenore Wilson, treasurer; and Mary Libby, publicity chairman.

## DG's Attend Pi Phi Social

With the informal evening centered about the presentation of charades by mixed groups of the two houses, members of Pi Beta Phi entertained the Delta Gammas at a fireside last evening from 7 until 8.

Chairmen in charge of the event were Marilee Olson, entertainment; Sara Ann Ohling, refreshments; and Dona Adams, clean-up.

## Two Willamette Couples Plan Easter Weddings

Two Willamette couples who have set their weddings for Easter Sunday, April 6, are Marybeth Snow and Herb Lucas, and Lois Dokken and Jerry Anderson.

The marriage date of Miss Snow and Lucas was announced at the Pi Phi house Monday eve-

ning by the early arrival of a life sized pink Easter rabbit. He passed varied colored eggs with the words, "Marybeth and Herb, April 6," on them to members and pledges.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snow, jr., of San Fernando, Calif., Marybeth is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Lucas, a Phi Delta Theta, is son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lucas of Salem.

The Easter Sunday wedding will be held in the Knight Memorial Congregational church at 12:30. The couple plans to reside in Salem following their marriage.

Miss Dokken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dokken of Salem, was a freshman on the campus last semester and Anderson is a senior. The ceremony will be held in Silverton at the Calvary Lutheran church at 3:00 Easter Sunday.

## Chi Omega's Hold Rituals For Pledges

Members of Chi Omega initiated eleven women at formal initiation ceremonies held Friday evening.

Those initiated are Joan Thomas, Port Orford; Dorothy Ann Hobson, Molalla; Thelma Bjerke and Norma Hoffine, Coos Bay; La Fyrne Showacy, Portland; Eileen Scott, Dallas; Margaret Whitaker, Bellingham; Judith Keyes, Fossil; Evelyn Taylor, Haines; Dennis Tindall, Toledo, and Shirley Slater, Coquille.

The initiation was ended Saturday evening with a formal banquet held at the chapter house honoring the new members. Toastmistress for the affair was Pat Miller, president; speaking for the initiates was Eileen Scott. Mrs. Barbara Munger gave a welcome from the alumnae.

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## Ed Students Study Salem High Classes

Students in Dr. Robert E. Lantz' general methods class have been visiting Salem senior high school, where each student sits through nine high school classes, two of which are in his major field and the other seven in various other subjects.

The general methods students then write up their observations on teaching methods, physical equipment, and student reactions in the high school.

Lantz' class has also been practicing the laboratory methods of teaching. Each student has the opportunity of teaching his major subject to the remainder of the class for one full period, then written criticisms are given to the teaching student by the others.

All subjects are taken up in this method, proving very interesting to the students. The laboratory method is used once or twice a week, depending upon available time.

Members of the class are also taught the operation of a movie projector. Those enrolled in Lantz' general methods class are Mrs. Lora Bates, Paul Cookingham, Barbara Crawford, Hillis Davidson, Winona Dillard, Maurice Fitzsimons, Charles Furno, Mary Phyllis Girth, Billy Grimm, Dale Jones, Patricia Pardy, Mary Parker, Joan Roddy, George Russell, Marjorie Sinclair, Paula Smith and Mrs. Doris Wilson.

This course is open only to seniors or graduate students.

## Pi Beta Phi's Go to Heaven

Plans are under way for Tuesday's comedy chapel show when the members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority will present "Pi Phi Heaven." Kathleen Secord is in charge of the program and all arrangements. This will be the third in the series of competitive sorority and fraternity performances.

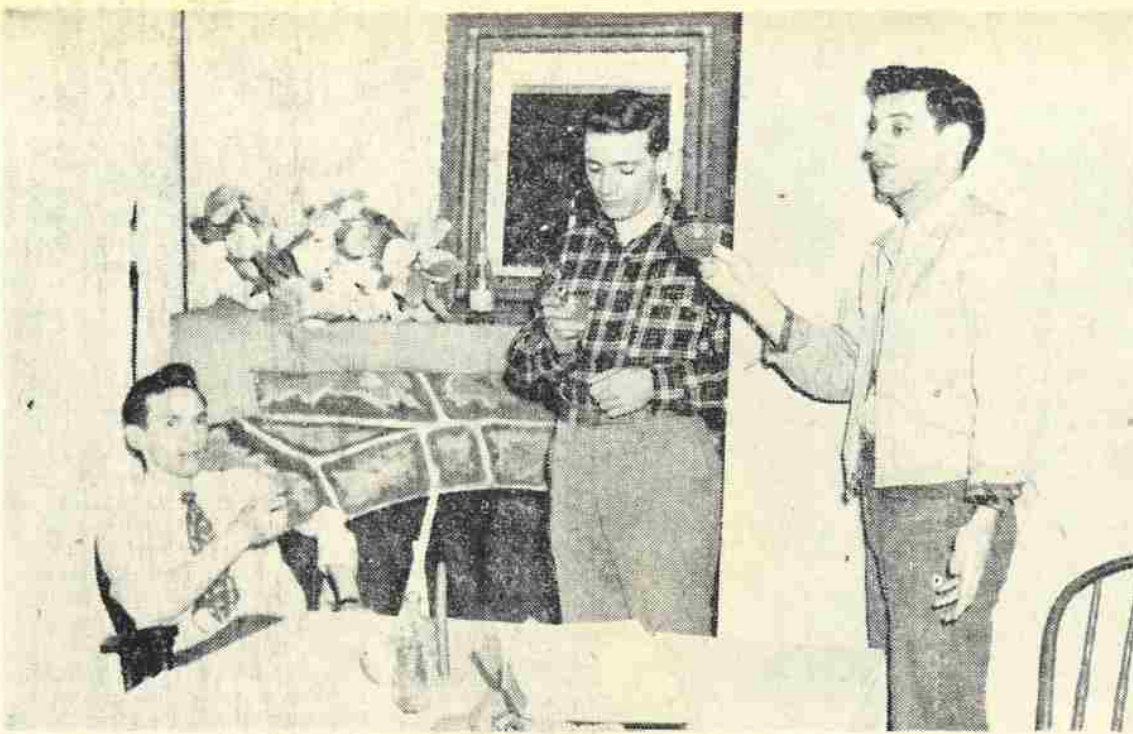
Special Easter services will be given by the A Cappella choir under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist at the regular Thursday religious chapel, April 3. The choir will sing six selections: "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," "O Filii Et Filiae," "Popule Meus," "Praise to the Lord," "Cherubim Song" and "The Day of Judgment."

## WU Speakers Judge Meet

Willamette's campus was the scene of the thirteenth annual high school speech tournament last Friday and Saturday, when forensic students of the university played host and judged at the five contests of speech competition among over 100 students of Oregon high schools.

Recognition for help in the management and judging of the contests was given by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe to Miss Amanda Anderson, Mrs. Waldo Zellar, members of the forensic seminar class and forty other speech students.

Following the Willamette tournament will be the Salem district contest tomorrow which will determine contestants for the state contest at Oregon State college, the third in the series of high school speech contests. Margaret Allen, senior scholar in speech and drama, has charge of this district competition in discussion, after-dinner, radio, humorous reading, extemp, oratory and poetry.



Though definite date for the production of four one-act plays has not been set because of delay in the arrival of equipment, members of the cast of "The Byronic," from left to right, Dave Bristow, Joe Power and Carl Ritchie are continuing rehearsals.

## Philippine Educator Sends Plea

Clarence Wicks, ASWU president, received a letter this week from Antonio Rowan, graduate of 1926, who is now principal of Surigao high school in the Philippines. Excerpts from the correspondence are reprinted herewith.

"I should have written to my dear Old Willamette immediately after the liberation of the Philippines, but many things had to be done, had to be straightened as soon as I found myself free from fear, fear not of myself but of my dependents.

"I need not relate what I had undergone during the Japanese occupation, not during the Japs invasion.

"The dark days of occupation came, the three and one half years of torture, of rape, of massacre, of hunger, or disease. The first thing I did was to settle in a place far away from any possible enemy occupation, in the forest of Mindanao; cut down trees, planted sweet potatoes, corn, rice, vegetables, raised hogs, goats and chickens.

### Hikes Back Home

"Upon knowing that the Japs were gone, I returned to town to report for duty in my civil employment. The five days hike with carabaos to carry our little belongings which were left among our little things taken into the mountains, was arduous. We were happy in the thought that at last we were free in a free country.

"I should not have gone into the forest had I not valued freedom, had not the Japanese embarked on a policy of destroying those who were educated in the United States, and those who were identified to have given help to any member of the resistance movement, more especially to Americans.

"Last July, I was appointed

## Oliver Student Sells Article

"I Remember Grandin," an article by freshman Rose Marie Hopkins of Salem, was purchased and will be published in the January, 1948, issue of The Pilgrim Home, a quarterly publication.

The issue will inaugurate a series of papers which give word pictures of various sections of the country. Miss Hopkins' paper tells of an experience out of her own life in Missouri.

"I congratulate you on being able to write so pictorially. I hope that you will keep it up and that you will also maintain the spirit of appreciation and criticism which is well combined in your paper," said Harry Thomas Stock, general secretary of the Christian Education, in a commendatory letter to Miss Hopkins.

Miss Hopkins is a student of Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, professor of English.

principal of Surigao high school, a school of about 1700 enrollment, 802 of which are girls. Since the school opened, the students as well as the members of the teaching force have been working under very unfavorable conditions. The school started with nothing, no school equipment of any kind, no chairs, no books, etc., because the Japanese destroyed all of them, so that to teach is what the teaching force could devise. The students' clothing speak of poverty. Pieces of clothing and other goods are sky high. Wooden sandals are used instead of shoes. Relief clothings that were sent to the place were not enough to go around the ill clad non-school people. It is clothing that is the major problem.

### Classes Held Under Trees

Our main school building with a big auditorium to hold 1500 students received two direct hits from the liberation planes so that some of our classes are now held under the trees. Our local government has no money to finance any construction. The town where the high school is located, which was a provincial capital was almost completely destroyed by the liberation bombing. The place was one of those badly damaged by American bombings because it was the central headquarters of the Japanese force in this area.

I know I have a place to look for help—from my Alma Mater. Very often I think of the days when I was in Willamette. I think of those days when students put in their humble shares for the "Armenian Relief" after World War I. I remember how enthusiastically American students answered to the call, and how we Filipinos, only seven of us then did our bit. I remember those good days, beautiful days, pleasant days from rook to senior. Those were my happy days. College days are always happy days.

### Needs Athletic Equipment

"I cannot appeal to you for clothing, because I will be asking too much, and what I might receive might not be enough to go around the students. I am not going to ask you for these. A little, however, will be heartily welcomed. What I would like to ask is your help for some athletic equipments which Willamette may not need. The Surigao high school is badly in need of

these. In the early part of the school year, I had the fortune of securing few athletic goods from the U.S. Navy Base at Leyte, although the purchase was already in the black market. Since the deactivation of the Depot at Guilan on 3 July 1945, no more of these could be had. In fact I wrote directly to Guilan. The answer to that letter is herein inclosed. The Army at Tacloban is also out of athletic goods.

"What the Surigao high school is badly in need are: baseball gloves and bats, basketball balls, volley balls, tennis rackets and balls, and sweaters for Filipino sizes for our two regular basketball squads.

"If some of these athletic goods could be so kindly donated to the Surigao high school, kindly address them to:

"Mr. Antonio A. Rowan, Acting Principal, Surigao High, Surigao, Surigao, Philippines."

## \* Without Comment \*

Two thousand four hundred and ten dollars for every man, woman and child in the US is the first official calculation of the cost of World War II to the people of this country, a total contribution of \$341,000,000,000. An additional and immediate authorization for \$400,000,000 in aid to Greece and Turkey has been recommended by President Truman which he says amounts to little more than one tenth of 1 percent of the money already invested in World War II. "It is common sense" he stated "to safeguard this investment by further expenditures!"

A reminder has been sent to China by the state department of an agreement reached last August that China would come in as soon as possible and discuss settlement terms on her lend-lease account of more than \$1,000,000,000.

A two-year-old boy found wandering around a housing project in Phoenix, Arizona was taken into custody by the city juvenile bureau. The next day at noon a little girl appeared at the police station to report her brother missing and identified the two-year-old as her brother. There were 14 children in the family, the little girl explained, and the little brother wasn't missed until it came time for his bath.

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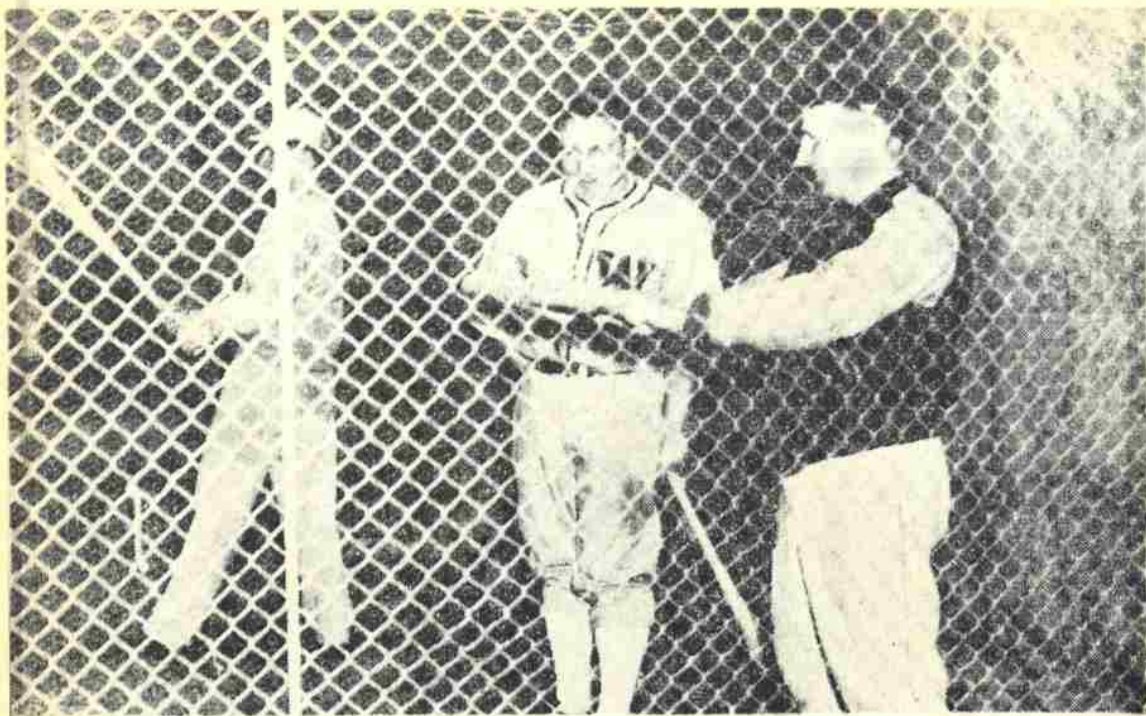
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Walt Erickson, baseball head man, is sharpening up base-stealing Joe the Dip on the finer points of bunting, while in the background Bob Douglas takes his practice cut.

## 'Cats Meet OCE Nine Today, Clash With Grays Tomorrow

By Oakes

Despite being ruined out in the originally scheduled opener with the state pen, Coach Walt Erickson and his Bearcat baseball nine will attempt to open this season's play today in a scrimmage game against Oregon Normal from Monmouth. Game time has been scheduled for 3 p.m. on Sweetland field.

Tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. the Bearcats will make their second attempt to open play with the Oregon State Penitentiary out State street way. An attempt to play last Saturday's scheduled doubleheader at some later date will be made. Both games tomorrow will be of seven innings duration.

### Squad Is Narrowed

During the past week practices went on as scheduled with about thirty men participating each night. The first cut, which sheared the squad down to 28 players,

took place near the end of last week and the first of this week.

Behind the plate the catching corps has been reduced to three padmen. They are Ben Schaad, Art Dickerson and Deke Walker. A fourth, Jesse Jones, is on the injured shelf at present.

The mound strength numbers nine flingers. Two of them, Marv Goodman and Bob Medley, will probably see duty in the outfield while not pitching. The other seven moundmen include Arnold Acker, Darryl Alder, Fred Richardson, Ken Robertson, John Slanchik, Lowell Yeager and Andy Zahare.

At the initial sack Joe Dispenzierie still has the inside track though the position is also being contended zealously by Bob Loeffel and Merritt Wood.

Down at the keystone sack it looks like Earl Hampton and Bob Lakie will team up as first string second base and shortstop respectively. However, both men can expect stiff competition from Bruce Barker, who was shifted from third to second, and shortstops Larry Stocks and Don Reitzer.

Over at the hot corner Bob Perry still appears to have the first string berth with Bob Bailey keeping him on his toes with plenty of competition.

### Outfielders Battle

Six men are still fighting it out for the outfield. Don Barnick apparently will be posted in right field with the transplanted first baseman, Bill Patterson, in left field. Bob Douglas, at present hindered with a sprained ankle, can be counted on to put up plenty of competition for the outfield berths along with Ed Ladendorff, Gordon Kunke and Bob Robertson. Speedy Marv Goodman looks like the leading contender for center field when he is not on the mound. Two other men, Ollie Williams and Fred Graham, have turned out for the first time this week and will probably add to the strength of the team.

The tentative starting lineup for the Bearcats today will probably shape up as follows: Schaad catching, Dispenzierie first base, Hampton second base, Lakie shortstop, Perry third base, Patterson left field, Goodman center field and Barnick right field. Erickson will probably start Darryl Alder on the mound and will pitch him and each following chucker a maximum of two innings apiece.

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## DIAMOND - - - - GEMS

Walter E. Erickson has suddenly become very enthusiastic about his pitching staff. A couple of weeks ago it was a very gloomy subject with the diamond mentor. Especially with "Shoes" Olson declared ineligible and Pat Patterson, mainstay of last year's staff, out with a bum arm.

Two of the seven local hurlers who will see action this season are more or less extremes of a veteran moundsman and a rookie with a lot to discover.

### Johnnie (Vandermeer) Slanchik

The tall loose-jointed Slanchik hails from West Virginia, a place therein called Holidays Cove—"strictly an all sports town," qualifies John.

"Of course we were in competition with Pittsburg and the Pirates," added the Czeck-Hun-

The hard to look at freshman

## Profs Nip OSC Bird Experts

Willamette's birdie profs annexed another victory last Wednesday night by coming out on the long end of a series of matches between the Willamette and Oregon State faculties. The games were played in the WU gymnasium, and were followed by a short social gathering in Chresto Cottage for the members of the two teams.

Complete scorings were not available, however, Willamette's number one team of Luther and Sparks, and number two squad of Erickson and Oliver racked up early victories, after which mixed matches were played. OSC's shortcomings could possibly be attributed to the fact that the Stater faculty outfit brought along a fewer number of men than when the two teams met earlier in the season at Corvallis.

Wednesday night's games may wind up the current schedule for the Willamette badminton experts, with a possibility, however, of one more match with a faculty community organization from Bend, which has written requesting a game.

The faculty's next step in the sports program will be in the direction of intramural tennis.

## SKi - TrAx

A week-end of ski fun is scheduled for the Whiz-Skiers starting Saturday, as plans concerning the trip were completed at Tuesday night's meeting. Destination for the week-end will be the Hoodoo bowl, and a bus has already been chartered.

Accommodations have been provided for, as reservations were made at the Hoodoo dorms for 29 slat-men. The new ski-master, Tom Edwards, will give instructions on the slopes for all beginners during the stay.

has stuck pretty much to chucking and it is reported that he's a fair to middlin' hitter. In fact, Erickson might use him in the outfield between pitching assignments to utilize his bingo prowess.

John is the exponent of the knuckle ball, but favors the high fast ones to suck in a batter. He admits he's strictly a hot weather pitcher—"the wing isn't what it used to be. Getting old I guess," sighs John.

### Lowell Yeager

The diminutive Yeager considers Scio (yes that's in Oregon) his home town since he was born and schooled there. The 24 year old speed demon spent five long years in the Army Air Corps as an aerial gunnery instructor on remote control turrets.

When queried, he said he guessed he was a junior—not being sure of anything except that he's a physical education major. However, during his tenure at Willamette he's been very active in sports, having lettered in track and football.

This year finds Lowell trading ends with the battery as a lot of his baseball experience has been behind the bat. However, his favorite position is in the outfield, but he says he can't see well enough. "... got bad eyes, I'd make a good umpire."

The five foot six, a hundred and forty pounder, considers the old out drop his favorite pitch. garian who was once called a Russian.

John has played a lot of sand lot ball when he was a kid and has attended baseball schools, one managed by a Pittsburg scout. He pitched his way through Hollidays Cove high school and played on American Legion teams. John figures the Legion has done a lot for baseball, especially for the development of talent.

## Erickson Adds Batting Cages

Baseball Coach Walt Erickson, Manager Tom Yates and some of the freshmen diamond aspirants have been at work for the last two weeks constructing a batting cage. The result of their labor is a three-slot cage which enables the players to accomplish about three times as much work as before and lets the coach devote some of his time elsewhere on the field.

Though Erickson doesn't claim a patent on his cage, he could claim credit for designing it for his own needs. The cage itself is in reality just one big backstop. However, the four parallel sides which divide the backstop into three different cages are the unique part of it. The two center sides have been extended out to give the pitchers of the respective cages complete protection from batted balls of the other two cages.

# Collegian - Sports

## WU Tracksters Open Season Tuesday Afternoon at Pacific

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 the Bearcat spikesters will invade Forest Grove to challenge Pacific university's track power. It will be a dual meet with all the official intercollegiate events.

Coach Elmer Echaake said he has had no word concerning the potential strength of the Badgers, but the Bearcat thinclads are also untried in competition. In spite of the fact that the local squad isn't close to shaping up yet, there are enough headliners on

the 'Cat roster to make it very interesting for the Badgers.

Many events are still weak and there is a quite a bit of material working out now that might turn out to be winners. The following is a list of probable starters against the Badgers Tuesday.

100-220, Marv Goodman; 440, John Macy; 880 Gene Allison; mile and two-mile runs, Ron Runyan and Don Priess; hurdles, Howie Loren and Curtiss Kamai; shot, Earnest Miller and Bob Donovan; discus, Loter and Donovan; pole vault, Goodman; high jump, Johnson and Hawes; broad jump, Bill Reder; javelin, Burgess.

### Willamette's 1947 Track Schedule

April 1—Pacific vs. WU, there.  
April 19—Lewis and Clark  
Portland University  
Willamette (at Salem)  
April 26—University of Oregon  
Portland University  
Willamette U. (at Eugene)  
May 3—Portland University  
Willamette University  
(at Salem, part of May  
Weekend festivities)  
May 10—University of Portland  
Willamette U (at Portland)  
May 13—Pacific University  
Willamette U (at Salem)  
May 17—Whitman College  
Willamette U (Walla Walla)  
May 24—Northwest Conference  
Track Meet in Portland; Lewis  
and Clark college will be host.

## Sparks Posts Twelve Man Tennis Ladder

Tennis stock rose somewhat this week as the number of net aspirants increased from 12 to 25. Lestle Sparks, tennis mentor, was greatly pleased over the additional turnout, and stated that every man would be given a very fair chance to prove his worth in the forthcoming varsity tryouts.

Among those originally turning-out, Marshall Barbour has been forced to drop from active competition for the present because of an approaching tonsilectomy.

At the present time, Sparks has set up a 12 man ladder, with competition constantly being carried out to force those higher up on the ladder to actively maintain their top positions. Matches are planned systematically so that every man will have at least several opportunities to prove himself, and so that by the April 4 match with CPS here, Sparks will be sure that the best six men are on top. The ladder as originally drawn up by the cagy net coach has undergone several adjustments farther down the scale, but sophomore Dave Bristow, letterman from last year, still successfully retains the No. 1 spot. The standings on the ladder at present are as follows:

### CURRENT TENNIS LADDER

1. Dave Bristow
2. Bill Bonington
3. Bill Cook
4. Dale Bates
5. Cece Conner
6. Howie Lorenz
7. Ray McCoy
8. Gale Boggs
9. Bob East
10. Don Noonchester
11. Marion Kirshem
12. Don Barekley

# - CAT TALES -

By HURT

## Better Late Than Never Dept. . . .

Fifth place Willamette finished the recent hoop campaign with the best defensive record in the loop, as revealed by statistics compiled by Luke Moys of the University of British Columbia News Service. The pamphlet contains a very thorough record of the 1947 season and is a definite contribution to a systematic compilation of league statistics.

Aside from having the least points scored against them (700), the Schaake-mentored cagers participated in the lowest single combined score of 69 with Lewis & Clark. The game was played at Oregon City, and the Pioneers copped a 35-34 decision. Duane Ragsdale, high-scoring Bearcat guard, finished number 11 man in the individual tallying race with 134 counters.

## Hey, Fellas, It's Spring! . . .

Although the mural organizers are going great guns in providing Willamette with a varied program with ample opportunity of participation, little student interest has been displayed. Several of the volleyball teams have found it difficult to get the necessary men out by game time, Ray Atkinson reports little progress in swimming, and Cece Johnson, golf leader, is running into a stone wall trying to get six teams entered in the golf course run-off.

Now comes word that the faculty is lagging. When asked about submitting a team to compete against the student golfers, Dr. Robert Lantz turned out to be the only man available for the prof-club. In a university where student-faculty cooperation is stressed, is this a good example to be set by our leaders???

## Overall Shorts . . .

The new infirmary which will come shortly is arriving none too soon, as there seems to be an epidemic circulating among the various WU athletes. First, Travis Cross and Bob Douglas received injured ankles in baseball, then Chuck Furno contracted scarlet fever and Marv Goodman got a nasty eye bruise, and yesterday Milt Baum had his tonsils removed. A speedy recovery to them all . . . Although Oregon State's hoop artists lost out in the recent tourney, Lou Beck again proved he should have been counted in when the All-Americans were named, as he racked up 20 tallies in each contest . . .

## Co-Action . . .

By Cannon

Dodging falling lumber and the construction crews for the building projects around the campus has added a new activity to the list of sports. Also, softball this week made its appearance to complete the roster of spring sports.

### Richardson Heads Meet

Willamette women will be hostesses tomorrow for a play day which will be held on the campus from 9:30 to 3 p. m. Dorothy Richardson was appointed manager of the meet which is to include Linfield, Reed, Pacific and Oregon College of Education.

Various sports will be in play during the day including tennis, archery and softball if the weather permits, or indoor activities such as badminton, volleyball and indoor archery if it rains. The idea of the meet will not be so much on the idea of inter-collegiate rivalry, but intermingling of the groups will take place and should serve as a means of getting acquainted with women from other colleges. There will be some matches, however, where opposing school teams will play such as in tennis. All WAA members are requested to attend and any other women interested may also take part in the activities. WAA activity points will be given.

The WAA organization was also invited to participate in a play day at Reed college on May 3, but due to May Weekend festivities, it will be necessary to decline the invitation. Twelve Willamette valley institutions of higher education were invited to send representatives to the meet.

### May Weekend Softball

Ruth Hagelstein was appointed to organize the women's softball team which will endeavor to overwhelm the faculty team in their traditional rivalry as part of the May Weekend events. Practices are being held every Tuesday afternoon at 4 on Sweetland field. Any woman is eligible to play on the team by attending the practices which will be held until the game is played.

Included among those who have been practicing are Ellen Montague, Dorothy Richardson, Fern Ingram, Enid Lycan, Ruth

Hagelstein, Jerry Jewett, Marjorie Lundahl, Ellen Forslund, Nan Wilcox, Judy Keyes and Marjorie Shellhart.

### Practice Announcements

The following schedule for WAA sports activities was completed this week. Tennis under the directorship of Helen Stout will soon have a tournament; meanwhile, practices are being held at 4 on Thursdays and at 2 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Extracurricular archery will be at 4 on Wednesday afternoons. A new range is being set up in front of the grandstand down on Sweetland field since the work on the new men's dorm will include most of the upper playing field.

## Mural Tee Men Play Tuesday

Intramural golfers will tee off Tuesday afternoon at 2:20 to commence a one-round tournament, reported Cece Johnson, head man of the affair. This date replaces Wednesday, as originally planned, as it was discovered too many men had labs on that day to make it feasible. The various teams will play once a week, with drawings to be made Tuesday to determine who meets who.

Six teams will be participating in the round robin. Already signed up are the Betas, the Sigs and the Lettermen, with hoped-for competition from the Independents, under the leadership of Jim Bohnenkamp and the Phi Delt. Johnson said the Phi intend to enter two teams.

Size of the individual teams has been reduced to four men, as there was a shortage of available material. If any organization has sufficient manpower to enter two teams, of A and B division, it will be allowed to do so.

The one-round pairings will be completed the first Tuesday in May, according to the manager, and at that time the type of play-off will be determined.

## Oldtimers, Phi A's Lead Sixth Volley Round; Elimination Playoffs Start Tuesday at 6:30

### Two Leaders Met Last Night for Top Tourney Spot

By HANK

With play in the mural volleyball league rapidly drawing to a close, all teams are battling to win berths in the play-off tournament next week.

At the end of Tuesday night's play there remained only the Phi Delt A's and the Oldtimers undefeated in regular play. These two teams have met last night in what well might be the crucial game, as the winner will have a decided advantage in the play-off series.

The games played Thursday night will have much to say on who will and will not be in the fight for the crown next week.

These games are being played too late for coverage in today's paper but for all you loyal fans who want to see some real action, the place to be next Tuesday and

Thursday nights from 6:30 when play starts until 9:00 will be in the Willamette gym rooting for your favorite team.

Action aplenty will be the rule and the mural crown will be the reward for the team coming out on top.

### Phi Delt A's Rap Caballeros

The surprising Caballeros threw a scare into the towering boys representing the Phi Delt by winning the first game 15-12 but the Phi Delt came back strong to take the second contest by a 15-5 margin. The final and deciding game of the series was also won by the Phis, tho' midway in the game a spirited rally was put on by the determined Caballeros to tie the game at one time at 8-8. From here the rangy lads of Phi Delt took 6 points in a row and stayed in the undefeated ranks.

### Oldtimers Top Indep. B's

The Oldtimers, determined to finish the regular playing season undefeated, took only two games to convince the Indep B's as to their superiority at the spike game, winning in easy fashion by the counts of 15-9, 15-11. The Oldtimers with their superior height and experience are going to be a tough team to beat. The Independes never stopped trying, however, and made the games interesting to watch.

### Indep A Defeat Murdock Manor

In the two closest games of the evening, the Indep A came out on top over the Murdock Manor boys by the scores of 16-14 and 15-13. The score indicates how narrow was the margin of victory and here again height

proved to be the most deciding factor.

### Phi Delt B Over Sig B

By virtue of their win, the Phi Delt B squad moved up three rungs on the ladder and are now in possession of 6th place. The issue was very much in doubt with both teams winning one and the final game being deadlocked all the way. The deciding game was finally won by the Phi Delt B by the score of 16-14.

### Beta A Trounce Sig A

In a series that was a battle of tall men all the way the Beta Boys emerged the victor by winning two out of three games, winning the final and deciding game by the very close score of 15-13. The other two games were equally close with the Betas taking the first and the Sigs coming back strong to take the second by a 15-12 margin. This leaves these two teams in a tie for third place in the standings.

### VOLLEYBALL

Oldtimers	6	0	1.000
Phi A	6	0	1.000
Beta A	4	2	.667
Sig A	4	2	.667
Faculty	3	2	.600
Phi B	3	3	.500
Caballeros	2	3	.400
BetaIndep A	2	4	.333
Murdock Manor	2	4	.333
Indep B	1	5	.167
Sig B	0	6	.000

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Smart Styles for College Men

## Music School Students Found Sane Despite Wierd Practices

By Al Ladendorff

The music building on the Willamette campus is an unpretentious two story building of brick and mortar construction located on the western end of the campus. Other than that, to the uninformed, all resemblance to anything studios and scholarly is purely coincidental.

To a person strolling in the vicinity of the music building, the sounds that emit would provoke a look of more than slight interest. Anything from the tripping sound of a coloratura soprano running the scales to the deep booming of the bass horn would greet the ear.

Upon closer scrutiny of the building, the curious individual may, perchance, come upon a window low enough to enable his peering into the interior of a small practice room. Inside he would see a figure gesticulating wildly and dramatically pleading with hand, facial expression and the help of a baton.

Sadly the unsuspecting on-looker who cannot hear anything and can see only the one person in the room shakes his head. Little does he suspect that the person he is watching is a student practicing conducting, leading a symphonic orchestration being played from a phonograph record.

The uninitiated ventures inside the music building totally ignorant of the scenes he is about to witness. By accident he stumbles into a private practice room and there is confronted by the shape of a human being who could be misinterpreted to be doing any one of a number of things.

At first the possibility of a misplaced Mohammedan would offer itself. The figure slowly and majestically raises then lowers its arms one in one direction, the other in the opposite one, to all appearances mutely supplicating the divine prophet. Then, with no advance notice the figure would change from the far east in atmosphere to mimic the busiest corner in downtown Manhattan.

## Mills, Sayre Leave Today

Willamette's outstanding debate team, Robert Sayre and Chuck Mills, will leave today by the northern route for the Grand National Forensic tournament at Fredericksburg, Virginia, April 3, 4 and 5. Dr. Herbert E. Rahe left Monday in order to travel the southern route to the tournament.

Plans to attend the West Point tournament at West Point, New York, May 2, 3 and 4 to which the team was invited were definitely terminated this week for lack of funds and time.

Two former Willamette debaters, Lawrence Morley and William Thomas, attorneys-at-law in Lebanon, sent a \$50 check to help finance the two trips.

The badly confused bystander takes an abrupt leave after witnessing the student balance on one leg, leaning far to the front much in the style of a beginning ballet dancer, then when the student holds his elbows out and away from his body and starts flapping his hands loosely like a seal would flip its flappers, he completes his abrupt exit of the room.

While on the way out, his attention is attracted by peculiar sounds emitting from another portion of the building. Realizing that it definitely sounds like a cat, only musically inclined and much too loud, the blunderer investigates. Upon opening the door the sound of humming in varied pitches and of different quality halts his advance.

Our unsuspecting wanderer's face takes on a hopeless look when off in one corner he beholds a hopeful music student holding his tongue with one hand and attempting to sing. To get the proper effect, try holding your tongue and singing "I'll come to the garden alone."

Had anyone unaware of the situations surrounding the making of a musical genius stumbled unsuspectingly into the music hall one day some time ago his ethereal world would have tumbled around his ears. Imagine the reaction when he saw Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the Music school, inform Edith Fairham to hold out her tongue, then, maintaining sanitation with the aid of a sheet of Kleenex, seize the poor, unoffending section of anatomy and give a vigorous pull. No suppressed desire or fanatical urge was being satisfied. Dean Geist was merely giving a graphic demonstration of the importance of some major idea concerning singing.

Before making good his exit our thoroughly convinced visitor would come in contact with people with a decided lean to one side because they were practicing violin positions. He would hear varied notes of humming and lisping. The coup de grace comes when the visitor helplessly listens to the tale of woe of someone who is bewailing the fact that he had two batons, one a Tuesday baton and one a Thursday baton. The reason is that he has two different classes under two different professors. Both professors differ on the desired length of batons. The result is one baton for each class.

As he leaves our groping visitor from the far Eastern reaches of Oregon would doubtless mutter, "I been to Portland twice and once all the way to Salem. I seen two goat ropings and a county fair, but I ain't never seen nothing the likes of that in there."

## Summer Jobs Open at Caves

Information received this week by supervisor of dormitories, Miss Lorena Jack, announced that jobs will again be open at the Oregon Caves Resort for students who would like jobs that are interesting as well as lucrative.

Some of the jobs which will be open are for waitresses, store keepers, guides and bell hops. If interested, application blanks can be secured by writing Mr. J. Christiansen, post office box 151, Grants Pass, Oregon.

## Pre-Engineer Tests Set for April 12

A national pre-engineering test will be given at Willamette to prospective engineering students Saturday, April 12, from 8:15 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. It will be administered to all engineering freshmen in approximately 40 colleges of engineering distributed throughout the United States.

Reed College, University of Oregon, and Willamette are the only certified examining

## SHECKLE SNATCH

Three jobs are available for WU men who drive this week, according to Dean Lawrence A. Riggs. Two part-time jobs, driving for a transportation company, are open and a delivery job for a Salem florist is also available.

## The Amen Corner

Doris Gragg, Ellen Montague and Arlene Zastera were hostesses at yesterday afternoon's Cookie Jar from 3 to 5 p. m.

Westminster's Sunday evening fellowship will be led by Tom Nakagawa, whose subject for discussion will be "The Place of the Japanese-American in America."

A Westminster retreat will be held at Smith Creek on April 11, 12 and 13 for those who live in town and those who are unable to go home for vacation. Discussions, recreation and hikes around nearby Silver Creek falls will compose the weekend.

At Sunday's Presbyterian evening service, an attendance contest was lost by the junior high school in competition with high school and college groups in Westminster, so that group must give a party for the other two.

Members of Wesley Fellow-

ship and friends will dine Sunday evening at First Methodist church preceding the evening vesper service. Arlene Zastera and Ellen Montague are in charge of food.

A state-wide Methodist student movement conference will be held in Eugene on April 18 to 20. Guest speaker at the conference will be James Chub, who will also speak at the following Thursday's chapel at Willamette, and will be feted at a Wesley fireside Thursday evening. Added attraction to the conference will be reserved seats to the play "Green Pastures," being presented by University of Oregon players with a cast exceeding one hundred. About 40 from Willamette plan to attend the conference.

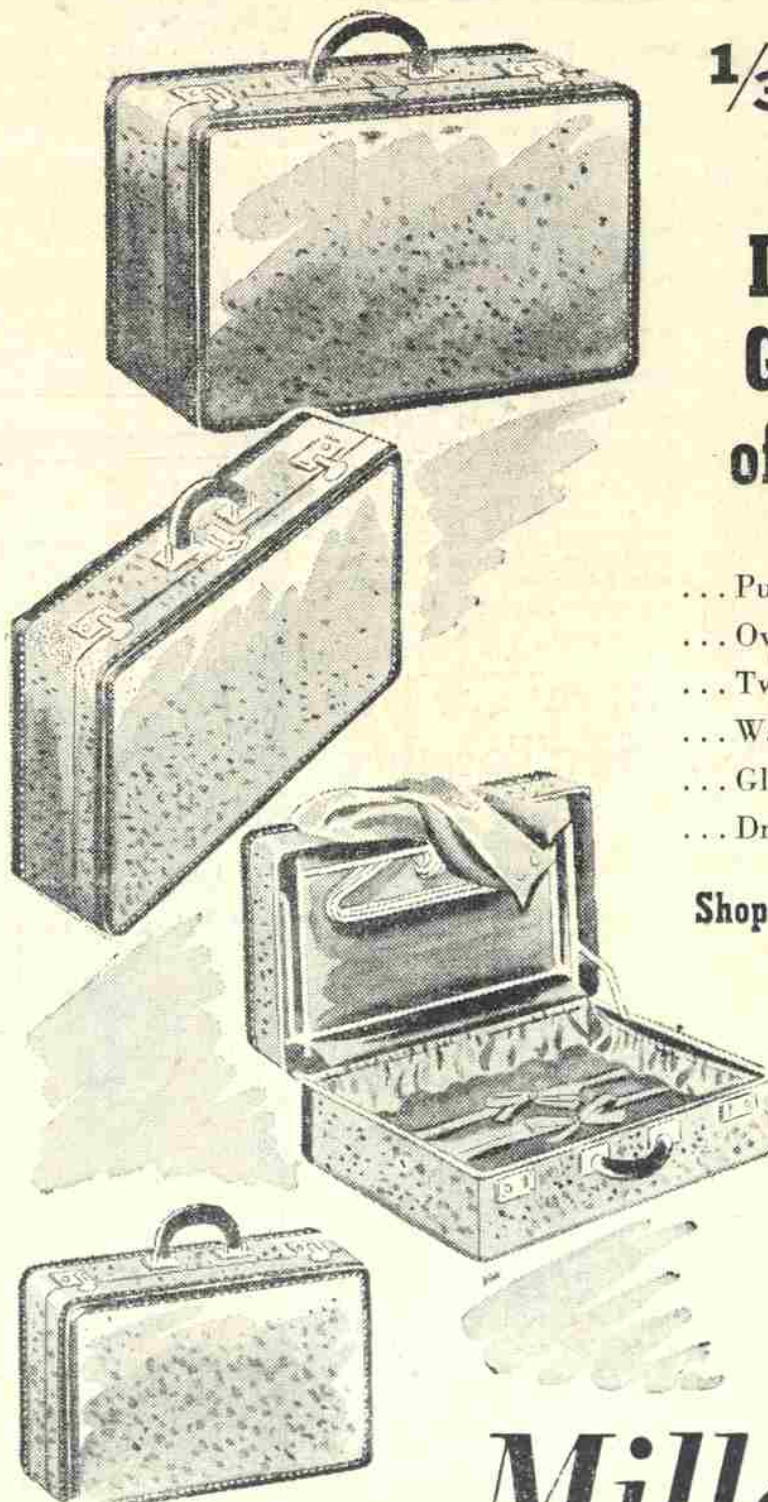
Wesley's spring retreat at Barview, on the coast, is scheduled for April 25 to 27.

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