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Willamette Collegian

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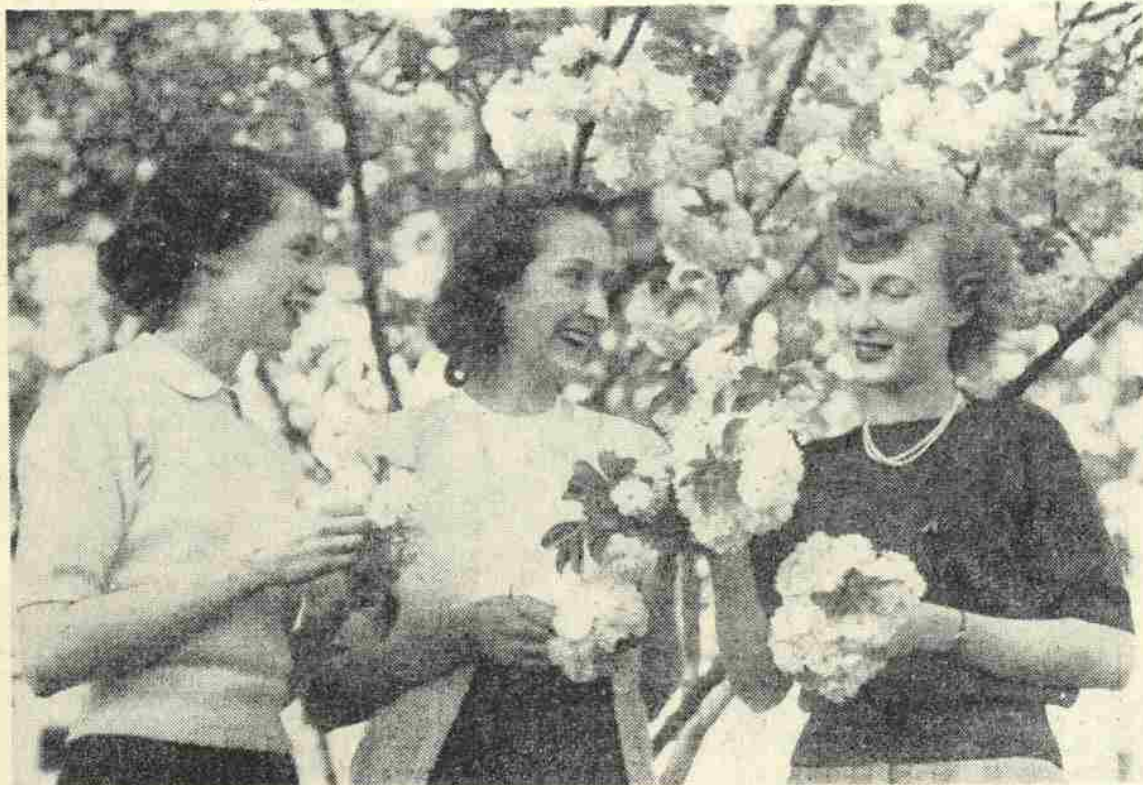
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**Easter Sunrise
Service**
6:00 a.m. Sunday
North Capitol Steps

Miller, Dimond or Fairham Will Rule May Weekend



Barbara Miller, Carol Dimond and Edith Fairham, who were chosen this week as the royal court for the May Weekend festivities, enjoy spring on the WU campus. One of the three will be named May Queen in a Tuesday election.

Royal Court Chosen; Weekend Events Set

By Bill MacDougall

Will Barbara Miller, Carol Dimond, or Edith Fairham reign as 1949 May Weekend Queen? Tuesday elections will answer that question for the three senior lovelies as well as for an interested campus.

As tension mounted over the election of May Weekend queen, Chairman Bob McMullen revealed the names, Wednesday, of committee heads who will serve under him to co-ordinate the affair. Dick Endsley will manage preparation for the dance, scheduled for April 30 at 8:30 p.m., Tom Yates will ready the necessary items for the Friday barbecue, and Louise Holmes

is to handle breakfast arrangements.

With Florence Goodrich serving as director of the junior class May Pole dance, Chuck Patterson acting as manager of sophomore-freshman rivalry, and Burnell Ambrose heading the cleanup committee, McMullen aired his optimistic plans for the occasion. A May Pole dance by junior class girls in front of Eaton, a faculty vs. Women's Athletic association softball game, and a baseball and track meet on Saturday afternoon will add to the festive atmosphere, the climax being Saturday at the coronation of the queen.

As usual, the dance will be formal, although McMullen emphasized that there will be no corsages this year. Decorations are to remain secret until the night itself, but a regal stairway from the balcony to the floor of the gym will be provided for the queen. The orchestra has not yet been chosen, but an 8:30-11:30 schedule was announced for the dance.

Tickets for the barbecue and breakfast, to go on sale next week, will be priced at sixty cents. Members of living organizations on the campus itself, however, will be charged only twenty-five cents for the barbecue and thirty-five for the breakfast.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be given to the campus YWCA, sponsors of the feast, to send Y members to leadership training camps.

Recital Monday

Frank Fisher, violinist, and Bennet Ludden, pianist, will appear in a recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. at Waller hall.

They will present Sonata in C major by Mozart, Sonata in D major by Beethoven, and Sonata by Debussy.

Requests for Aid To Be Considered

Applications for financial assistance will be available in the dean of students' office the early part of next week, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith. All applications will be considered for acceptance by the first week in May.

Smith said that the resources of the university are not sufficient to supply every one needing financial aid. Students who have been on the campus for one semester or more however, are eligible for financial assistance. A committee will determine from the applications those who deserve scholarships or grants-in-aid.

Huffman Elected To New Position

Dr. Norman Huffman, professor of religion, was elected president of the Pacific Coast association for religious studies at the annual meeting last Friday in Berkeley, California.

Dr. Huffman presided over this year's session in the absence of the president and read a paper entitled "Alternates for the Introductory Undergraduate Course in Religion."

Three Faculty Appointments Told by Smith

The expanding work of the political science department and of the chemistry department has resulted in the signing of three new professors, President G. Herbert Smith announced this week.

Dr. James C. Nichol, former faculty member of the University of Alberta and University of Wisconsin was appointed to the post of associate professor of chemistry, Smith said. Dr. Nichol has a background of 10 years of study and instruction in the field of chemistry and will begin teaching on the campus starting with the summer session June 20.

In order to facilitate the work of pre-med students and meet the increasing demand for chemistry courses the university has added Nichol as a third member of the chemistry department.

The demand for more training of public officials in all parts of the country as been recognized and Willamette hopes to help meet the need by enlarging its political science department with the following two new professors. Mark O. Hatfield, Willamette graduate who earned his master's degree at Stanford university in 1948 has been appointed as an instructor in political science. He will offer courses in American government and other political fields.

An additional professor in the government and public administration field is A. Freeman Holmer, now a faculty member at New York university, Smith said. Having received his M. A. at the University of Oregon in 1946, Holmer has been in graduate work at Columbia university for the past two years.

Ewalt Announces Summer Seminar

Dean Regina Ewalt announces that applications can now be made for summer work-study seminars sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian council of the YMCA and YWCA. These seminars are to be held in Europe, New York, Washington, D.C., and in universities and camps in other parts of the country.

Further information regarding application for these seminars can be obtained from the 'occupations' bulletin board in Eaton hall or from Dean Ewalt.

Senior Notice

Seniors who did not participate in Freshman Glee are asked to reserve caps and gowns for graduation. Arrangements must be made Wednesday from 1 to 4 in the campus bookstore.

Strike Delays Wallulah Prints

Student Council Tables Plan For New Election System

The student council this week pondered over several matters. Included were the Hare Progressive election system, a Czechoslovakian scholarship, a Sun Valley conference for student body presidents, awards day, a new campus humor magazine, and ASWU elections.

Action on the adoption by the council of the Hare Progressive election system which would provide one day student officer elections at Willamette was tabled until further discussion of the system by the council and Al McMullen, second ASWU vice-president. Most of the council favored the system, which would allow voting students to rate candidates as to first, second and third choices, and thus eliminate run-off elections. Several of the council would like to have a trial of the system before the system is put to a vote by the students. The adoption of the system would entail a constitutional amendment. Further affirmative action by the council will bring a more detailed report of the system to the student body.

Phi Delts Return To Polite Society At Probation End

After approximately five months of a probationary status the Oregon Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta has been restored to normalcy in society, according to a statement by Dr. G. Herbert Smith.

This lifting of probation made it possible for the chapter to hold its formal initiation of new members, who have been pledged since the beginning of fall term, on Tuesday evening of this week. Plans have been formulated for social events in the near future.

Loveless Elected To Lead YWCA

Eleanora Loveless was recently elected president of the campus YWCA to replace Betty May Jackman, Willamette senior.

Other officers who were elected are Alice Turtledove, vice-president, and Wesley Woodard, secretary. Run-off elections are necessary for the office of treasurer and polls will be open in Eaton hall Tuesday. Those in the run-off are Janet Stark, Anne Swanson and Ruth Patterson.

Radio Show Cast

Lowell Miller of Los Altos, Calif., will play the principal role of Frankie, a desperate killer, in the Willamette University Workshop Players production of the mystery, "Till the Day I Die", Monday at 10 p.m. on KOCO.

No Settlement In Sight Says Editor Bowles

Wallulah distribution may be late this year because a lithographer's strike at the Portland printing plant is delaying the year book production schedule, according to Editor Geri Bowles.

The strike at the Abbott, Kerns and Bell printing company was called on April 2 and is still in progress with no sign of a settlement in sight. The Portland company plans to send the Wallulah work to a Seattle firm if the strike continues much longer. Miss Bowles says this is necessary to insure top quality work.

The Wallulah is now in the final stages of production with the deadline set for next weekend except for May Weekend pictures.

Students Attend Portland Meeting

Sociology students and professors from all over Oregon will attend the annual membership meeting of the state conference of social work in Portland next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The conference which convenes Thursday evening at 8 p.m. will be of special interest to all those interested in social work. Registration blanks may be obtained from Dr. John Rademaker and a copy of the agenda will be placed on the Eaton hall bulletin board.

Forum Tells All Concerning CVA

About 100 persons attended the Philosophical club forum on the proposed Columbia Valley Authority Wednesday night in Waller hall.

Speaking for CVA were Rep. Howard Morgan and Monroe Sweetland, young democratic committeeman and against were Gen. Thomas Robins, former engineer at Bonneville and James Collins, young republican committeeman. Moderator was Dean Robert Gregg.

The audience learned much concerning both the present and proposed authorities through speakers' remarks and a question session.

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Czechoslovakian Request

A letter from Dr. Jan Papanek, of Czechoslovakia, to Dr. G. Herbert Smith was read at the council meeting. The letter asked that the university consider taking one or more Czechoslovakian students on scholarships. Smith referred the letter to the council for student support of such a project. No action was taken by the council on the matter, however, until further financial data are obtained.

Awards Lists Readied

Ira Jones, finance manager and awards chairman, announced that awards day would be held on May 24 in a special chapel program. Lists of awards are now being prepared and awards are in process of being ordered. It was decided by the council to give students their choice as to whether they would rather have key awards re-engraved for second awards or receive a certificate in lieu of second key award.

FTA Broadcasts End Wednesday

The last in a series of 13 broadcasts of "Professor, Please!", produced by the Future Teachers of America, will be given at 9:30 Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday at 7 p.m., the Education club will hold the regular meeting in Chresto. Prof. Edward Kollman will speak on the field of philosophy in relation to education. All members and those interested in the field of education are urged to attend.

The Resurrection and the Life

This weekend probably more people go to church than even attend during the Christmas holidays. It is on this weekend that the humblest and the greatest of us realize what He did for us on that weekend 1900 years ago.

The very humblest of church structures and the most magnificent of ecclesiastical edifices, on this weekend, have for us the same spirit of peace that He had to give us by his sacrificial death on that weekend many years ago. As the Easter church service climaxes in the humblest or the greatest churches or in the outdoor service under His domain, we feel the great surge of power that was given His children as He arose and bequeathed us everlasting life.

May His will bring us all a spirit of peace and understanding as we pay Him tribute in the church of our choice on this Easter Sunday, 1949.

As the Moon Came Up---On State St.

Tuesday night as we are writing this, a full moon is rising out over State street, and a blazing red sun has just gone down at the other end of the venerable capital boulevard. Just like a telescope, State street has trained its pavement directly from the sun to the moon and the street's shadow is cast from a sun spot over the moon's dead craters. If a person looks just close enough at the very top of the eclipsing shadow and just a little south of center he may see the cupola of old Waller reflected on our satellite 238,857 miles distant.

Which all brings us to this reflection (from the earth to the moon, of course), if the moon is populated, the moon people can probably pick up the sound of crunching popcorn from the other side of State street as the legislature put the finishing touches on the Ban-the-Popcorn-from-the-Theaters Bill.

Support for May Weekend

Because of a deficit in May Weekend funds this year, the May Weekend management will need double support in carrying out the annual event. Special help will be needed in setting up scenery, both for the coronation and the queen's ball and in making the barbecue a success. The Collegian believes that, even though some expenses may have to be curtailed in presenting May Weekend this year, with the extra enthusiasm of more of the student body the event may be even more exciting and colorful.

How Times Have Changed

A recent article in the Northwest section of the Oregonian gives the following data:

"Willamette was the oldest and largest college in the Northwest. It had in 1889 some 400 students who paid from \$100 to \$200 a year for board and tuition, the amount depending on whether the student wanted "plain or elegant accommodations." A building had recently been remodeled into a dormitory and boarding hall in which meals could be had at \$1.50 to \$1.75 a week. Rooms were \$1 a month and by sharing a room, students got by at 50 cents a month."

Now we pay 50 cents to park our car over an hour unattended at the nearest downtown parking meter or no-parking sign.

And each year we wonder how the administration manages to arrange vacation weeks ahead or behind holidays, or just forgets holidays altogether.

On the SOUTHard Side

By Wally Southard

This is always a hard time of the year. The week following spring vacation finds me drowsy, listless, tired, lazy, ambitionless, unwilling, and for the most part, toeless.

The reason I bring my toe into the above adjectives is that it affords me the opportunity to get out of the abstract into the concrete. Since this statement is a little dense, I shall clarify it by saying, what I want to tell the reader about is an operation on a perfectly good "big toe" on my left foot, which, until last week, was blunt and rather symmetrical as far as toes go, but which now is somewhat pointed and tapered like the snout of an ant eater.

(I assume that the reader is familiar with the physiognomy of an ant eater; if not, the Willamette library is as good a place as any to become acquainted with the animal.)

Well, to get started, when nature put me together, she threw in about an eighth of an inch too much width in toe nails. Why this had to be I honestly don't know; for I have seen people with just a trace of toe nails, and others, more fortunate, who were just right in this department. (I once knew a student who had six toes on each foot, too; he joined the marines.)

But the fact remains that through the misfortune of trying

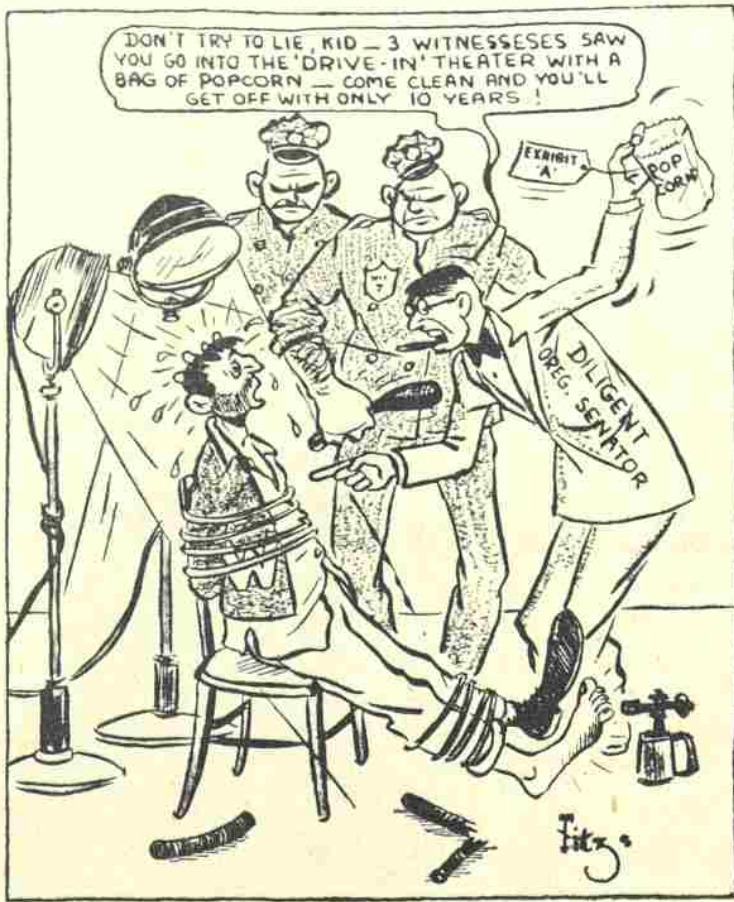
to maintain a girlish foot, I crowded same into a shoe much too narrow. The result was that the nail was bent down and in, and the first thing I knew, the nail and the bone were almost rubbing against each other. This condition was very painful and left me with but one alternative; I had to have an operation.

I visited a local Arzt. (I have often had the desire to use—just once—a foreign word in my writing; and since Arzt is a perfectly good German word meaning doctor, I shall take this opportunity to display my talents with that language). The doctor's decision was immediate. He hustled me into the examining room adjoining his office, and the operation was undertaken.

First he froze my toe; second he cut out the nail; third he sewed the skin and the remaining nail together; and last he bandaged the whole operation. (I spare any colorful description of the undertaking out of respect for weak-hearted readers.)

Now that the story of the operation has been more or less related, there may be a few readers in doubt as to why I ever picked out such a subject to write on this week. Dispelling doubts, then, the answer is, I'm drowsy, listless, tired, lazy...and besides, I told everybody on Monday, when I was hobbling around in my stocking foot, that an empty bottle fell on my toe.

'And, as District Attorney, I...'



Like Pop Corn?

Watch Your Step!

By Bill McDougall

"Great Scott, what a legislature", muttered a horrified WU student this week when he heard that legislators may ban popcorn in Oregon theatres. "What if you get hungry in a show?"

At its conception, the dubious bill was heartily backed by nine fearless solons. Under the proposal any flicker fan chagrined by a popcorn eater would receive three times his original ticket price in addition to the opportunity of suing the theatre manager. Revoking of licenses was even threatened for incorrigible managers who were daring enough to allow such goings on.

Inspired by this bit of homely wisdom, the Collegian embarked on its usual one-man poll to get the reaction of the campus. The intellectual question posed in the current quiz was "Do you favor passage of the bill to ban popcorn munchers?" The results were hardly a surprise.

	Yes	No
Veterans	4	15
Fraternity Men	2	12
Independent Men	5	18
Sorority Women	2	21
Independent Women	2	8
Total.....	15	75

The ratio, for 90 students asked, was exactly five to one against the bill. Individual comments were varied, for example:

"Pretty petty."
"Well after all, the sponsor of the bill is a hop man, so he naturally has to look out for the future of pretzels in the state."
"It's certainly a childish way to spend their time."

Fred C. Dobb's opinion was interesting, fire-throwing, and, regrettably enough, unprintable.

Perhaps this piece of legislation reflects a recent trend in all state capitols. Washington, for instance, was stirred by a bill to improve state weather conditions, which would guard that state

against storms from Oregon and Idaho. It also proposed to charge tolls for all good weather straying from its borders into the two neighboring states.

Californians were justly incensed, too, when Wyoming attempted to put into law a bill for protection against notorious drivers from the Golden State. Bells, sirens, rattling cans, and another vehicle to precede the California automobile with warning flags brightly displayed, were to inform an oncoming Wyomingite that a foreign car was approaching. Somehow, it never passed.

Muscled Leer Joins Sure Spring 'Signs'

Stay me with popcorn for I am weary of this rash of signs currently infesting the campus. My guilt complex is getting bigger than both of us. Every time I look at a tree what do I see? Spring blossoms? No. Schneebles? No. Normal announcements? No.

All the trees on campus are partaking in this insidious campaign, not to mention the sacred walls that Waller built and sundry bulletin boards. The weather is lovely and the birds are singing and every time I cut a class to enjoy the beauty of spring my pleasure is chased away by the same menace.

"It's back. I'm in it. Are you?" No, Superman with the near-tail of the alphabet on your chest, I'm not. And I wouldn't even mind being thus socially ostracized if it were not for the twenty tons of placards glaring at me from every twig of vegetation in the area.

Of course I'm not in it. I'm a girl. I know without even asking that the campus YMCA is not for me. That they would welcome me is possible, but that they would place me in a position to say yes

Coy Cartoon Man Tells Philosophy

By Mo Fitzsimons

He was sitting by a Japanese cherry tree tearing the wings off flies when I strolled upon the scene. After giving him "bites" on an unhulled walnut at which I was nibbling, he invited me to sit by his side and aid him in holding a butterfly which was giving him a terrific struggle.

"Your name, sir", I inquired. "My name is ...", he hesitated for about an hour, finally looked in his wallet at his ID card, and blurted forth eagerly, "Edwin C. Fitzsimons."

"I'm going to interview you, Ed, it's my assignment." He replied quite coyly, "I don't know what interview is, but it certainly sounds like fun."

I proceeded to ask him the usual run of questions and in reply got not one sensible answer.

When I asked him about girls, love and companionship he became quite excited, frothed at the mouth and banged his head against a dandelion. Calming down an hour or two later, he gave me his philosophy of life.

Of work, he said, "I'm not the least afraid! I can lie down right beside it and go to sleep." Of money, he muttered, "It's no concern to me as long as my friends, my dad, and the US mint have some. I just don't give a dime, you might say."

"Any other comments", I asked.

"You might mention that I am an artist, that I draw for the paper."

"Draw two", I snickered, and arm in arm we raced north on Capitol street.

IRC Meeting

The International Relations club will meet Thursday in the SAE wing from 7:30 until 9 p.m. An outside speaker will be obtained for the meeting according to Bob Rhoades, president.

Cavern Juke-Box Hits the Skids

Silence seems to be the byword in the Bearcat Cavern this first week after vacation with the lack of the blare of music issuing from the usually well-heated nickelodeon.

Seems that the haunting and oft-repeated strains of not so recently popular tunes like "Little Bird" proved too much for any one machine to handle.

The tired player is now undergoing repairs and is scheduled to take up its stand in the 'Cat after receiving the cure.

Isenberg Illustrates Pin Planting Legend

"Looking for an earthquake?" people asked the 20 odd Betas who were crawling around on the campus lawn Wednesday evening.

"No", said spokesman Miles Edwards, "not quite. Al Isenberg has planted his pin on a squirrel or an earthworm."

Further questioning revealed that Isenberg had dropped his pin during a game of touch football and his fraternity brothers were attempting a retrieve.

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EILEEN SCOTT
(Courtesy Jeston-Miller)

News Editor Announces Plans for June Wedding

Mrs. G. R. Scott has announced June 10 as the date for the marriage of her daughter, Eileen, to Robert G. Ross of Salem. The informal afternoon wedding will take place at 2 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal chapel, the Rev. George Swift officiating.

Miss Scott, a junior, is an English major and has been news editor of the Collegian this year. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a BAG alum, and was assistant publicity director last spring for the University. Ross,

son of Mrs. M. F. Teter, is a first term junior and also an English major. He has been active in radio and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Mrs. Scott came to Salem from La Jolla, San Diego, California, to visit her daughter at Fredrickson hall during spring vacation.

Miss Scott recently announced her engagement at Fredrickson. The couple will be at home at 830 N. Commercial street after June 18. Both will work in Salem this summer.

Warrens Have 1970 Classer

Barbara Ann Warren, WU class of 1970, greeted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warren, on April Fools day, just in time to have full benefit of the spring vacation. The baby girl, first child of the couple, is receiving guests with her parents at the Warren residence on 14th street.

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Shirley Swan Bride on April 2

Shirley Adele Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Swan of The Dalles, was married to Harold (Bud) Wedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Wedel of Salem at 8 o'clock Saturday night, April 2, at Leslie Methodist church. Rev. Thomas Courtney, Jr. officiated.

Miss Swan, who was given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a grey two-piece afternoon dress and a white hat with royal blue accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses and carried a white Bible.

The bride was attended by Eileen Riney and Bonnie Daugherty. Miss Riney wore an aqua dress with a corsage of Talisman roses and Miss Daugherty wore pink crepe with a lace top and white carnations were her flowers. Bob Bourson was best man. Dorian Swan, brother of the bride, and Irwin Wedel, brother of the groom, were ushers.

Shirley Dean sang several songs and was accompanied by Eleanor Ens. Cherie Ross watched the guest book.

There was a reception in the church basement. Decorations were potted palms, floor baskets of spring flowers, and candelabra.

Both the bride and groom are freshmen at Willamette.



SHIRLEY SWAN
(Courtesy of Jeston-Miller)

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Chapel Notice

Good Friday chapel will be held today at 10 a.m. in the First Methodist church.

The Girls' Glee club will present a concert at chapel Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Prof. John Schroeder, who is director of religious activities at Linfield college, will speak Thursday at the First Methodist church.

Choir Returns From Concert Tour in South

The Willamette university a cappella choir returned Tuesday afternoon from a lengthy and highly successful 1500 mile concert tour into northern California, weary but happy after a week of singing that included 14 concerts.

The reception at most places was excellent, but in both Burlingame and Chico the chorus, Dean and Mrs. Geist and Betty Kuhlmann were particularly well entertained. In Burlingame they were served a dinner and following their concert were honored at a reception in the home of George H. Atkinson, a member of the Willamette board of trustees. Four former Willamette professors, Herbert Rahe, J. Russell Morris, Ralph H. Pryor and Lloyd S. Jones were in charge of a week-end of entertainment which included a Saturday picnic and a Sunday dinner at Chico.

The group will sing two concerts in Portland Sunday; the first in the afternoon in the Portland art museum and the second in the evening for a United Easter Sunday service at the First Methodist church there.

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Bartlett, Sayre To Attend NY Debate Meet

The Willamette speech department will be represented at the West Point, N. Y., invitational debate tournament next week by Tom Bartlett and Robert Sayre.

In addition to the Willamette men, two debaters from Pacific university at Forest Grove, Ore., will represent the Pacific Northwest at the national tournament.

This week, the forensics squad is attending a three-day meet at Whitman college. Those making the trip include Bartlett, Sayre, Jack Gunn, and Dr. James Kirkwood, head of the Willamette speech department, who will be one of the judges.

WU Profs Attend Sociology Meet

Dr. John Rademaker and Prof. Alfred Sheets of the Willamette sociology department are attending the Pacific Sociological association's annual meeting in San Jose, Calif. this weekend.

The professors left by car Wednesday afternoon and will be back on campus in time for classes Monday. At the convention Rademaker will discuss the use of humor as a morale factor in wartime relocation centers.

Campus Y Chooses Minn As President

The campus Y has followed up its reorganization meeting by electing officers Tuesday.

Al Minn was elected to direct its blossoming plans and Jerry Crandall was elected vice-president. John Williams will be acting secretary and Delvan Miles will be juggling finances.

Actual work, the result of planning, has developed in 'operation Chresto' in cooperation with the YWCA.

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Clubbers Face Vanport Today; Win Five of Nine Opening Games

By John Williams

Five wins in nine games gave Willamette's baseball team a running start in the 1949 horsehide season. The Cats won two games from OCE, one game from Whitman and two more from Central Washington College of Education.

The losses came at the hands of Oregon, two from Whitman and one from CWCE.

Vanport For Today

Lewis and his men journey to Portland to meet the Vikings from Vanport this afternoon. Yesterday the Bearcats were scheduled to play the Senators of Salem, members of the Western International league.

Lou Scrivens will start in the

Vanport game, with Larry Stocks doing the relief work. Scrivens has a two win-no loss record, and Stocks has won one while losing two.

Oregon Rallies

The results of past games in brief:

Oregon rallied in the ninth to win, scoring two runs on three hits. Bruce Barker and Ray Pointer each got two hits in four trips to the plate. Stocks the loser.

Willamette bunched six runs into the last two innings to win the first game on April 1 from OCE 9 to 8. Larry O'Dell, who

relieved "Shoes" Olson in the

third, got the win. Dick Brouwer and Irvin Roth hit homers over the center field wall in the sixth; distance to the wall is 320 feet.

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Gatchell Pitches Win

In the second OCE game of the afternoon Frank Gatchell silenced the bats of the visitors to win his initial try. Ray Osuna and Gordon Lenz hit two for two.

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WU 010 200 x-3 7 0

On the road the Cats won the opener from Whitman, but lost the remaining two of the three played. Scrivens got the lone win. Stocks and Olson the losers.

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Cats Win 2, Lose 1 to CWCE

At Ellensburg the Bearcats found themselves and slugged their way to a 17 to 11 victory in the first of three there. Stocks the winner of the rout after relieving Gatchell. The team hit 18 bingles. O'Dell was charged with the loss of the second game at CWCE in an abbreviated contest. Scrivens won his second game of the young season in the final game of the inland tour as his mates collected 13 hits and 11 runs.

WU 014 640 2-17 18 2
CWCE 521 300 0-11 11 4
WU 100 01x x-2 3 4
CWCE 121 0xx x-4 4 1
WU 003 200 105-11 13 1
CWCE 000 020 010-3 6 6

The team hit well in the nine games, winding up with a team batting average of .289. Lewis partly eased the situation created by a lack of catching depth, when he inserved Bob Douglas behind the plate in the second CWCE game to give Irvin Roth a rest.

Mural Play Continues

The Rubettes won a first place in the co-recreational volleyball tourney played Monday evening. Three squads, the Rockets, Betas and Has Beens are in dispute over the other three spots. They will play it off at a time to be set later.

The badminton play is to enter the semi-final rounds next Wednesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Some time next week the softball and touchball play will begin.

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Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baxter "A"	5	1	.833
S.A.E.	5	1	.833
Baxter "B"	4	2	.667
Sigma Chi	3	3	.500
Phi Deltis	1	5	.167
Beta Theta Phi	0	6	.000

Baxter "A" maintained their right to share the league lead by winning two out of three from Sigma Chi. Although the Sigs had a higher team series of 2431, Wes Stauffer and Rog Halliday of Baxter saw to it that the points were massed in the right places to win. They had a 485 and 475 series respectively. Gordon Farrell was high for the Sigs with a 484 series.

In a repeat performance of first round play Ben Valdez, with the week's high series of 212-179-186-577 led the SAE team to a two out of three win over the Phi Deltis. Don Barckley also aided a great deal with a 484 series. High man for the defeated was Rog Adams with a score of 485.

Kits Top Aumsville

The Frosh baseball team will play its second game tomorrow at the state prison after defeating Aumsville 7-4 in their opener before spring vacation.

The Frosh garnered five hits with Wally Snyder's two safeties leading the way. Aumsville reached Frosh hurler Lefty Nordhill for but four hits and as many runs over the nine-inning stretch.

Bearcat Netters Gain Split; Beaver Squad Here Monday

Starting off the season in a manner not at all reminiscent of last year, the Bearcat net squad held a strong Portland university team to a 4-4 tie at Portland last Tuesday. After the first five singles matches had been played, the locals held a 4-1 lead, but they weakened considerably in the doubles.

Deciding match of the day was the second doubles fracas. Ray McCoy and Cece Connors took the first set, 6-1, and were leading in the second set when things began to happen. Connors, who took his singles in three tough sets, began to tire and McCoy began to tighten up. When the dust cleared, the Portland Pilots had come back from their 4-1 deficit to tie up the match.

Portland had previously whipped Lewis and Clark, 5-2.

The coming week finds Willamette's racketeers meeting Oregon State here on Monday,

Golfers Smashed In Opening Tilt

A makeshift Bearcat golf squad that was organized at the last minute, bowed to the Pacific university divoters Tuesday by a lopsided 13½ to 4½ count at Forest Grove.

The locals were highly unorganized and the lack of any previous practice was quite obvious as the Pacific golfers came close to making a clean sweep.

Freshman Vince Allspa was the bright spot of the Bearcat hopes as he turned in a very commendable 72 to take medalist honors for the day and give the locals 3 points of their small total.

Bearcat scoring: Allspa 3, J. Johnson 0, Dow ½, Southworth 1, Hearn 0 and Job 0.



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Collegian Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

Thinclads Trek to Portland Tomorrow; 17 Men on Trip

By Lowell Maudlin

Willamette's tracksters take to the road this Saturday when they trek to Portland to participate in a meet among some of the top teams of this area. Coach Jerry Lillie estimates that he will have from 14 to 17 men on hand for the event, including lettermen Ted Mertz, Wes Stauffer, Herb Johnsrud and possibly Don Preiss. The teams entered include Lewis and Clark, Pacific, Vanport, Linfield and possibly Portland university.

The Bearcats look strongest in

Pigskinners Called

All men whose fancy this spring has turned to football are included in the call Coach Jerry Lillie sent out stating that all football aspirants should report to the gym Monday at 3.

the mile and two-mile runs with Stauffer and Preiss, in the high jump and high hurdles with Ted Mertz and in the javelin with Bob Hall who, according to Lillie, should score either a first or a second in this Saturday's competition.

The team may be weakened somewhat due to the fact that Ted Mertz has all this past week suffered from what is known as a "sprinter's pull" on his leg muscle, and hence may not be in top shape come tomorrow.

The Cats also will travel for a meet next Tuesday when they go to Portland for a dual meet with Portland's Pilots, a relatively strong team. Nothing much is known about this opponent, since they have engaged in only one or two meets up to this point.

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