

Queen Alice Assumes May Post Today

Willamette Collegian

Full Program for Celebrants Won't Be Altered by Weather

By Margie Leonard

Unpredictable as the weather may be, the forecast of activities for Willamette's May weekend festivities commencing at noon today promises a full program of events for Queen Alice, her court, special guests, and students on the campus.

High school seniors from schools all over the northwest will be guests of the university and living organizations on the campus during the weekend.

Initiating the crowded schedule, unless the weather proves unfavorable, is a parade, the first of its kind in conjunction with May Weekend. It will begin

in front of the state capitol at 12 today and proceed through the streets of downtown Salem to Sweetland field, where the barbecue will follow immediately.

No other noon meals will be served on the campus. Tickets will be sold at the field.

Jack Brown will emcee the afternoon entertainment which will be followed by the tug-of-war and greased pole climb. Also scheduled for the afternoon is a baseball game with Oregon State at 3.

Queen Alice and her court will officially attend tonight's performance of "School for Scandal" at 8 p.m. at Parrish junior high school. Guest tickets for the production have been set at 35 cents while students will be admitted with student body tickets.

The all-school Sing is scheduled to begin at 9:45 Saturday morning in the gymnasium. All 10 living organizations on the campus will be participating. Following the contest, Mr. Charles Paeth will conduct guests on tours of the campus.

Unless the weather proves impossible, McCulloch stadium will be the scene of coronation ceremonies for Queen Alice and her court.

Tom Scheidel will serve as master of ceremonies for the program which includes the sophomore daisy chain, the May pole dance and the presentation of the trophies for the song contest.

Immediately following the coronation, the Queen's tea will be held at President G. Herbert Smith's home.

Late permits of 1:30 have been granted all women for Saturday night's dance, "Southern Serenade." The orchestra of Wally Heider from Eugene will provide the music, and flowers are not in order.

The May morning breakfast at Lausanne hall Sunday morning at 8:30 is the last official function of the weekend.

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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ASWU Posts Go on Block Next Week; Bliss, Hoppe, Prediletto Seek Top Spot

Sherm Bliss, Harley Hoppe and Lou Prediletto will vie for ASWU's presidency in student body elections after next Tuesday's chapel, announced elections manager Don Carpenter today.

Ballots will be handed out immediately following chapel. Voting will take place at Eaton hall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, and on Wednesday from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. Student body cards must be shown in order to vote.

Bill Bissell, Carl Blanes and Felix Calkins are running for first vice president, with the position of second vice president vied for by Dick Cole, Joanne Estey, Tom Joseph and Larry Smith.

Nominees for secretary are

Marge Aldinger, Beverly Gustafson, Jodie Johannaber and Pat Stanton.

Candidates for sophomore representative are Jim Hitchman, Fred Lincoln and Dick Mercer. John Ambler, Rollin Cocking and Phil Ringle are the nominees for junior representative, with Jim Garrett and Wally Snyder running for senior representative.

The rally squad will function as a team with Betty Breakey,

Jim Bergmann, Jane Connell, Joyce Crouch, Marie Deetz, Joyce Frost, Alice Girod, Don Morrison and Kent Myers, all running on one ballot.

The nominees will be presented at Tuesday chapel. Each presidential candidate and his nominator will have five minutes in which to present his speech. Each first vice president aspirant and nominator will have two and a half minutes.

The second vice-president and secretary nominees, as well as the rally squad, will be given one and a half minutes with no introductory speech.

Representatives will be introduced without benefit of a campaign talk.

Hoover Group Probes Budget Of Law School

Members of Willamette's Little Hoover commission expressed opinions this week against the Law school's complete removal from the ASWU, though many said that they should be allowed to maintain their own activities.

The commission agreed that all money paid by law students which is not reserved for their own use would be divided among ASWU activities. The biggest share, 35 per cent, would go to publications under the proposal, 12 per cent to forensics and drama, seven per cent to the student union fund, and five per cent to a loan fund.

The loan fund is another proposed creation of the commission, and would be set up to help out student organizations who go over their budgets—but they added that this money would have to be made up by the borrowing group.

Commission members went ahead with plans for a single coordinating board which would have the power to draw up the campus social calendar. This board would include the first vice-president and the social chairman of ASWU.

Financial problems, they said, might also be lightened if a student treasurer were elected to serve on the council. He would be reviewer of all expenditures, and would make recommendations on budgets.

Again viewing the Law school students, the commission asked that the lawyers be exempted from music contributions and such events as Freshman Glee and May weekend.

UNESCO Names Officers for Year

UNESCO officers and committee heads were announced today by Ted Loder, president. The officers are, vice-president Don Miller, program chairman, Betty Howat, Personnel, John Ambler, cultural films, Jim Jackson, Head Secretary, Ann Klindworth, Literature committee, Joyce Edgell and special projects, Phil Shaw.

Foreign Student Advisory chairman will be Eldon Heiser, language department will be Sally Cheavens, and Jo Ann Hirtzel. In charge of publicity will be Don Scarborough, Social education chairman will be Joanne Motschenbacher, and in charge of the religion committee will be LaVaughn Sleeper.



Lou Prediletto

Kenton to Play Here Monday

Stan Kenton, who can present music hot or sweet, will be heard in a two and one-half to three hour concert Monday night at 8:30 in the gymnasium.

The "Artistry in Rhythm" pian, vocalist and entertainers, company of 25, including comed-will feature all popular Kenton "classics" and his dance music.

Student tickets at \$1.20 will be available at the box office, according to Harley Hoppe.

Said Kenton, "We'll play anything you want to hear, and if we don't know it we'll fake it, and if we can't fake it, we'll play something so close to it you'll never know the difference."

Pace-maker in the field of creative music—Jazz—Kenton will feature vocalist Jay Johnson and a host of instrumentalists with world-wide reputations.

Male's Draft Problems Eased

Two late developments in the draft problem—new information on the air force ROTC program and the disclosure of the GPA's necessary for deferment—lightened noticeably the step of the average draft-conscious Willamette male this week.

Any Willamette man not over 23 years old at the time of enlistment may enroll in the basic ROTC course even if it is for one semester only, according to word received Wednesday by Pres. G. Herbert Smith from the air force.

The second announcement by Smith said that juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who have a GPA of 2.15, 2.37, and 2.28 respectively are "on the road" to a grade deferment.

"However," said Smith, "just because a student equals or betters this mark does not mean he will receive a deferment.



Sherm Bliss

Chapel Notice

On Tuesday, May 8 nomination speeches for the student body election will be made. A choir program will be presented on Thursday by the Willamette choir. It will feature the religious program given by the group while on the spring choir tour.

Law School Turns Down Proposed Rebate, Again Advances Its 'More Equitable' Plan

The law school voted down a proposal this week that the school receive a 21 per cent rebate on student body funds paid to the ASWU and reissued its own plan for obtaining what it called a "more equitable distribution of the student dollar."

The question awaits further consideration from either the ad-

ministration or the Little Hoover committee.

Law school students are opposed on principle to contributing to ASWU functions on the same basis as a Liberal Arts student.

"Our contention," stated president Bob Jones, "is that since we do not participate at all, or

to a lesser degree than Liberal Arts students, we should not have to pay the same percentage."

The Law student body, added Jones, would comply with an administrative ruling. "But as long as we can, the law students will base their recommendations on these lines."

The Law school, Jones said, could be in a better position financially by charging its own student body fees and using all the money itself.

"But," Jones added, "the administration is opposed to any plan which would separate the two student bodies."

The Law school would lose, officials complained, if it received a rate of 21 per cent of its contribution since this amount is less than its former allotment of three per cent of total ASWU funds.

And even under this plan the law school said it did not have enough money for its functions.

Law students also said that the difference in interests between the two schools was too great for them to receive equal enjoyment of ASWU events.

"And now our allotment is to be cut even more," one law student complained. It's simply a case of paying more for services than we receive in return.



Harley Hoppe

Welcome Guests

The Associated Students of Willamette university are privileged this weekend in having over 200 visiting high school seniors from all over the West as guests.

To each of those prepsters, the Collegian adds its welcome in the hope that they will enjoy this May Weekend as much as Willamette students do. We hope they'll be able to see our side of it next spring.

'Hoover' Does Good Job

Willamette's student Little Hoover commission is winding up its six-month study of ASWU financial allotments and reorganization.

Throughout its brief but stormy history, the group has labored quietly, gathering information from all corners of the campus. They have made careful surveys of all budgets, and have delved into figures and problems that never made front page news.

We believe they have done an excellent job in their over all recommendations. Their proposals for budget cuts in three departments were naturally unpopular, but there was certainly no malice intended in their actions.

We must stress that their proposals are still just that—proposals, which must yet be voted upon by the student body if they are to be put into effect.

They have been fair and sincere in their attempt to make Willamette's student government more efficient, and we commend them and recommend their proposals for a favorable vote of students.

Questions Loyalty Oaths

(Editor's note—The following is a discussion of the question, posted by the Collegian, of loyalty oaths for teachers. Other opinions are expressed elsewhere in this issue.)

By Dr. Edward Kollmann, Professor of Philosophy

A loyalty oath expresses disbelief on the part of a governing body in the truthfulness of a citizen's oath of allegiance to the constitution of the United States and the individual state in question. The question of loyalty is already answered in the negative by the governing body when it passes this particular further oath of loyalty.

On the level of ideals such an oath questions the freedom of thought guaranteed by the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States and it also questions the conception of democracy itself.

By questioning freedom of thought it prevents the development of personal self-consciousness, intelligence and creativity and so helps to foster a slave mentality. It hinders the fostering of an alert, intelligent electorate seeking reasoned peaceful solutions to problems of social living. It prevents the exposing of all ideas to a searching criticism.

It makes for a static society since it hinders the development of new ideas, needed for progress and answers to the problems of social living as they come about in a dynamic society. By questioning the conception of democracy it questions that man as an intelligent and responsible agent participates in and contributes to the ordering and working of the society of his fellowmen.

Such oaths are specifically a hinderance to academic freedom in that they create a mental climate detrimental to the belief that all hypotheses and viewpoints are to be expressed and subjected to analysis and criticism so that the truth can be made more and more apparent. The oath would never upset the thinking of the actual communist members, since their conception of truth is a dogmatic absolutism that permits the taking of such an oath.

By Jim Miller

A festive occasion of the high caliber of May weekend is many-fold in its provocation of thought, desire, or memory. Throngs of alumni return to see the '51 version of the traditional fete. Hundreds of visiting high school students as well as resident collegians congregate to do honor in the celebration.

In return, visitation, or observance, it seems a dominant element to delve into thoughts of days gone by or planning for events of the future while revel-

ing in the beauty of the campus.

To symphonize this harmony, it is not beyond the possibility of conjecture that we might take the time to evaluate the real worth of our educational accomplishments; the "take home" pay, so to speak.

To the "old timers" the wonderment of sleepless nights pouring through volumes leading to an aggregate of knowledge prerequisite to a degree has mellowed into a memory of time well-spent in the fulfillment of life's desires and the sound scholastic

preparation for an adequate academic bisection of need and fulfillment.

As if in anti-climax to a seemingly insurmountable task in knowledge and accomplishment, there are on our campus and a multitude of others, students of various schools and seekings working day and night, often studying the night through, to formulate a substantial background; a concrete base in the furtive approach to even greater heights of personal achievement in the work-

ing for a doctorate degree.

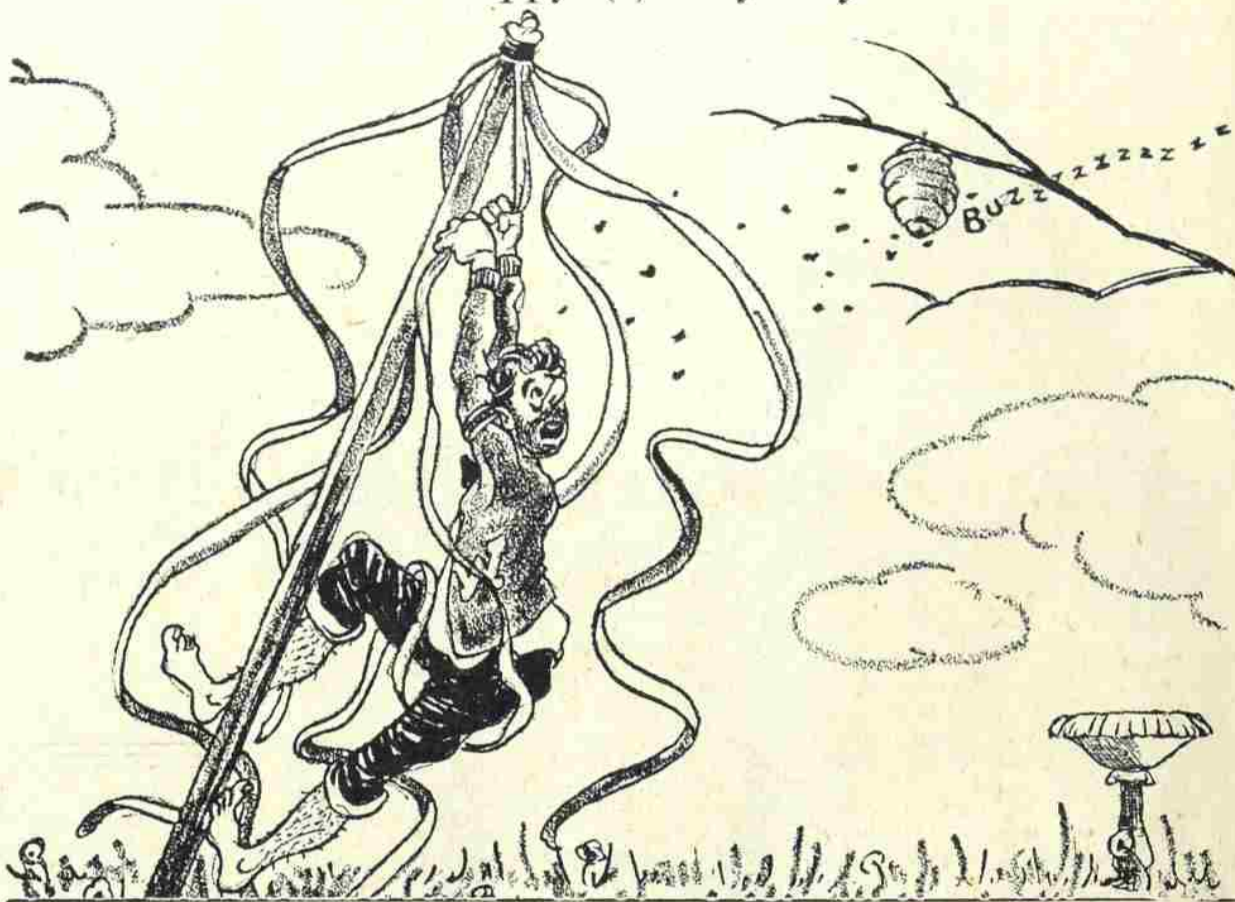
The doctorate degree is the highest pronouncement of an individual's outward expression of a sincere desire to promote himself on his own merits and finance to this pinnacle of academic perfection or preparedness.

This achievement this doctorate in a school of study, has by a semblance of misfortune, become in a few cases too easily achieved. Very often honorary doctorates are granted on the basis of a more completely diversified criterion than that

expected in the field of academic study. Often this honor is bestowed due to contributory accomplishment; several in personal service, and others through petition and faculty voting approval.

The potential payee is adjudged by a board which decides, by their personal criteria if such a person is eligible. From both a student-endeavor point of view and from that of an accomplished doctorate, logical questions arise as to the fairness of such a practice of honors.

Happy (?) May Day



Idea of Washington, D.C., by Students Presents View of People, Occurrences

By Sherm Bliss and Bob Small

Many people of some stature in the world and on the national scene have said, "This is so and so reporting from Washington." We do not suppose that we are people of stature, but it might be said that we are a couple of so and so's reporting from Washington.

Since this is the first semester that Willamette has participated in the Washington semester, we thought it would be proper to give some of our impressions of Washington—the city, the people, the situations, the occurrences—and likewise of the program.

It has been said that the Washington Semester is a plan whereby undergraduate students, juniors—of both sexes—come to Washington to learn something about the way in which this great colossus of government functions. The procedural technique for this is rather unusual. Formally our studies are broken down into three divisions; classes, seminars, and an independent research project on some phase of governmental operations. Before any more mention is made of the formal nature of the Washington Semester, it might prove interesting to mention something about the informal—rough—aspects of life in Washington.

The people are a cross section of the entire nation with a few samplings from the rest of the world thrown in for measure. Southern drawls, New England twangs, midwestern "where's he at's" and a liberal sprinkling of every foreign tongue imaginable. Sometimes beautiful, budding romances are cut short by the language barrier. It is the opinion of these authors that the language requirements at Willamette ought to be strengthened in view of his.

Being from the West, or "You mean Omaha", we have been impressed with the type of hospitality shown here in Washington. There isn't any. However, after a while you get used to it and attain the knack of inviting yourself.

Entertainment is principally limited to our living arrangement. We have seven girls living on the first deck—heavily guarded and chaperoned—and twenty-two men living on second deck under the watchful eye of an ex-army captain proctor. Quite a bit of comedy goes on between the conflicting interests represented by this regional sampling of college students, and you should hear the discussions! The authors have convinced the majority of the students that the streets of Salem are paved with gold and that we wear six-guns to class. Midwestern isoationists, easern radicals, and western liberals, plus a few confused individuals, go to make up a pretty good atmosphere for a lively discussion—or a riot.

The seminars serve to acquaint us with the various departments, agencies, bureaus, and, in general, the branches of the government. A few of the outstanding

Washington personalities that we have had the opportunity to meet and talk with have been Mrs. Alben Barkley, Major General Lewis B. Hershey—it didn't work—and David H. Stowe, administrative assistant to the President, otherwise known as old H. S. T.

The classes are unusual, stimulating, and tough. Most of us are taking courses wherein we are the only undergraduate students, and M.T.'s and Ph.D.'s really raise havoc with the curve.

The projects are the core of the entire Washington semester. Most of us have had the opportunity to work directly in the departments and agencies in which we are studying. Undoubtedly the most interesting phase of our work here in Washington, these projects also serve to give us the appearance of being sixty-five years old at the tender age of twenty-one.

The student that would come away from this semester in Washington without an appreciation of the complexities, confusion, and fascination of our national government would be unusual indeed. The best that can be said is that we are just beginning to learn how little we have actually known about our government.

And so, we are having a wonderful experience in attempting to get the most we can out of this four months in the "nerve center of hie world." As the close of the semester approaches, however, our anxiety to get back out to campus for some fresh air and western liberals is correspondingly increasing.

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'Real Worth' of Education as Against Honoraries Debated

'Scandal' Final Performance Of Year for WUPS and Kiwanis

The final performance of Richard Sheridan's "School for Scandal" will be presented by the Willamette University Players and Salem Kiwanis tonight at 8 p.m. at Parrish Jr., High School.

"School for Scandal" was first presented in Drury Lane, in 1777, and since then has become the most popular of all English comedies of that period. As the plot of the play concerns the superficial activities of a scandalous society, this play has rightfully been called a "comedy of manners."

Sheridan gave all his characters self-explanatory names to give his audience evidence of the type of character to be expected.

Sir Peter Teazle, Darrel de Chaby, an old bachelor, marries trouble when he takes the youthful Lady Teazle, Marion Sparks, out of her humble way of life into the glittering society of fashionable London. Confronted with a variety of temptations

and embraced by the shallow living of the aristocracy, she becomes disinterested and insolent toward Sir Peter.

Joseph Surface, Jim Hitchman, is considered a desirable husband for Maria, Patsy Older, Sir Peter's ward, but his brother Charles, Bob Witham, who has gained the reputation of an extravagant and a profligate, is Maria's choice.

Lady Sneerwell, Johanna Beckham, a woman of doubtful character, has earned the title of ringleader of the school for scandal, and Mrs. Candour, Mary Louise Lee, who is gossipy and shallow, is her star pupil, Sir Benjamin Backbite, Stuart Shaw, and Crabtree, Bob Kaplan, are partners in slander. Snake, Ray Pearson, an unscrupulous hypocrite, spies for Rowley, Phil Hammond, who is Sir Peter's close friend and confidante. Trip, Keith Lawrence, is Sir Charles' valuable servant.

Sir Oliver Surface, Jack Larson, returns after a sixteen-year stay in India, to evaluate the merits of his nephews, Charles and Joseph. Careless, Garold Meinke, participates as Charles' "business associate."

The acting version of the play was created by Ruane B. Hill, Professor of the Drama Department. Kent Lawrence has been acting as student director of this performance.



Domestic difficulties cause a rift between old Sir Peter and his young wife Lady Teazle, above, as Darrel de Chaby and Marion Sparks engage in their daily jangle in a scene from Sheridan's "School for Scandal."

Wide Search Finds Korean Safe in School

From a Japanese concentration camp in Korea to the Willamette campus is, for anyone, a big jump. And it was thus for Byung Choll Koh, a serious-minded political student who graduated from Willamette last year.

The Collegian took an interest in Koh's present whereabouts when the earlier issues of this paper sent to Seoul in that war-torn country were returned. Apparently the circulation department was confused as to Byung's address.

Thinking he might be somewhere in Korea, the Collegian sent futile inquiries to his in-laws, the mayor of one Oregon city and to a firm in Salem.

Dr. Robert Gatke, who was his adviser while the Korean was here from 1948 to February, 1950, told the Collegian that he was now safely in Washington, D.C., taking his master's degree in political science at George Washington university.

Aiming for a place in the Korean diplomatic service, Koh was following the family "trade" for his uncle was the Korean foreign minister until its recent dissolution by the current United Nations activities there. His father held an ambassadorial status.

But while maintaining office under the Singman Rhee administration, they broke their political ties with that ruler.

Byung's own service to that country almost cost him his life. In the role of a civilian he spied on the Japanese for the Korean guerrillas. But his activities did not last without the misfortune of being caught. Remaining in a concentration camp for many months until the American forces freed him in 1945, Koh barely existed, falling to 98 pounds in weight.

Student Art Work On Display Today

The Art building will be the scene of an open house today and tomorrow with students on hand to explain the work and to answer any questions. The work of several students will be on display.

There will be samples of weaving by Betty Jean Simpson and some of Barbara Garrett's textile painting. Lithographs, block prints and etchings will also be hung.

On display will be some of the results from Dr. Cameron Paulin's classes in ceramics, design and sculpture.

May Festival Dates to '09

Willamette celebrated its first May day in 1909, which must have been a big year, since Freshman Glee also originated then.

The present May weekend is quite different from its predecessor, the May day festival.

In the early years, both a queen and a king were crowned, but the king has since forfeited his crown to appear as an escort. The semi-circle of pillars from the old capitol was used as a background for the court, and the winding of the May pole was the chief entertainment for the May court. The breakfast, tug-of-war, luncheon, and athletic events were added later to complete the festivities.

In 1912 the junior play was presented as a new climax of the festival, and the May weekend play has since been one of the most enjoyable activities of the weekend.

Although a part of the entertainment has been changed, the spirit of the festival has lived as Willamette's big spring tradition.

Seniors to Meet

Seniors were invited today to attend a meeting at Waller on Wednesday at 4 p.m. to discuss plans for the beach trip.

Ten Groups to Vie for Song Contest Trophies In Gym Tomorrow Morning; Broadcast Slated

Delta Gamma and Beta Theta Pi are preparing to defend their 1950 song contest trophies today as choirs from 10 campus living organizations warm-up for the annual May weekend all-school song contest tomorrow morning at 9:45 in the gymnasium.

The contest will be recorded and broadcast at a later date.

Since the women's division of the contest began in 1944, the Alpha Chi Omegas have won the trophy four times and Delta Gamma has won three times—twice in the last two years. The Alpha Chi's were second last year.

Beta Theta Pi has won the men's trophy since 1948—the first recorded date in which national fraternities participated. Baxter hall was second last year.

"Southern Serenade," complete with magnolia blossoms and Grecian columns, will set the theme and atmosphere of the May

weekend dance, Saturday night, May 5. Although it had been hoped that the ball might be held on the tennis courts this year, circumstances make it necessary to use the gymnasium as usual.

List of Songs Told

A list of the songs to be presented by the various living organizations in the May weekend all-school sing was released by Don Irwin this week. Alpha Chi Omega under the direction of Beverly Gustafson will sing "Blue Moon" and an original house song, "Alpha Chi Dreams." Pi Beta Phi, directed by Jodie Johannaber, "This Nearly Was Mine" and "I Shot An Arrow Into the Air." Delta Gamma, directed by Rose Wilhoit, "All The Things You Are" and "The Bonds of Delta Gamma" an original house song; Chi Omega, directed by Norvada Smedley, "Home" and "She May be a Sigma Chi Girl;" the independ-

ent women, directed by Jan Gilliland, "Medley of Victor Herbert Songs" and "Mem-ries."

Men's Group

Among the men's groups, Sigma Chi, directed by Herb Brower, will present "Without A Song" and "Fellowship Song." Beta Theta Pi, directed by Art Dimond, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Beta Chorus;" Phi Delta Theta, directed by Bill Bissell, "Halls of Ivy" and "Medley of Phi Delt Favorites;" Sigma Alpha Epsilon, directed by Bob Robins, "Winter Song" and "Marching SAEs;" Baxter hall, directed by John Kaemmer, "Trepac" and "A Dream of Love," an original house song.

Judging for the singing competition will be based on the following considerations: rendition (tone quality, diction, sonority and response to leader, 80 points; interpretation (feeling and attitude), 30 points; and general effect (including audience response), 10 points.

Mrs. Fedje to Crown Alice Adams May Queen in Saturday Coronation

Alice Adams will be crowned Queen of May Weekend festivities by last year's queen, Mrs. Al Fedje in special coronation ceremonies at McCulloch stadium Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Formation of the Daisy Chain by the sophomore women, the welcome speech by Tom Joseph, Trumpeters and Heralders precede the entrance of Queen Alice and her royal court. Mrs. Fedje will then officiate in the crowning ceremonies, followed by music of the Willamette band and the presentation of trophies for the all-school sing. The May Pole Dance, by the junior women,

completes the program. Tom Scheidel will emcee.

Queen Alice will be escorted during the ceremonies by Earl Fedje, and her attendants, Wesley Woodard and Norvada Smedley, by Bob Skirvin and Dick Bennett. Escorting Princess Nickie is Garold Meinke, while her attendant Diane Proctor will be escorted by Doug Stearns. Princess Ludene, escorted by George Collins, and her attendant, Jean Kell, with Dan Montag, complete the list of dignitaries.

The crown bearer will be Claybourne Dyer, and the flower girls, Marilyn Dyer and Carol Adams, cousin of the Queen.

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Queen Alice Honored at Weekend Events

'Y' Breakfast Held Sunday

The traditional May Weekend Breakfast, sponsored by the YWCA and honoring Queen Alice and her court, will be held Sunday morning between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. in the Lausanne hall dining room.

A large arrangement of spring flowers will grace the head table where the royal court will be seated, and smaller bouquets of mixed flowers will be used on tables about the room to carry out the spring motif. Breakfast will be served by the Pep-cats.

Marge Aldinger, president of the YWCA, Jo Oliver, past president, and Gloria Nandie will act as hostesses.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for those who fail to purchase them early.

Baxter Holds Open House

Willamette students and their May weekend guests are invited to an informal open house this Sunday from 2:30 until 4:30 at Baxter hall. Carl Blanes, president, announced there will be guided tours to acquaint prospective students with the facilities of Baxter hall.

Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Baxter hall hostess, Dean Mark O. Hatfield, Dean Regina Ewalt and Carl Blanes will receive the guests. Rod Mittelsdorf has arranged for refreshments to be served in the dining room. Spring flowers will decorate the rooms.

'Y' Meeting and Picnic

"Seabeck Scenes," a series of colored slides depicting events at Seabeck, the YWCA-YMCA summer conference on Hood's Canal, will be shown at a joint meeting of the YWCA and YMCA Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Chresto cottage.

A picnic supper will follow the meeting. Y members are asked to bring sack lunches, and drink and dessert will be provided.



JEAN GILMER, Editor

Wedding Dates, Troths Announced on Campus

May baskets delivered to the Pi Beta Phi chapter house early Tuesday morning revealed the engagement of Margaret Guice and Scott Thomson. Arrival of a small messenger was heralded by a trumpet, and nosegays of spring flowers tied with ribbon bearing the names of the couple were given to each member.

Miss Guice, a member of Pi Beta Phi, will graduate this June with a major in speech and drama and plans to teach at Parkrose high school next year. She is president of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary. Thomson, a senior, is majoring in history and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Delta Gamma Hears News

Members of Delta Gamma learned Monday evening of the engagement of Gerry Gossett and Warren Peret. Announcement was made following chapter meeting when Nancy Gore revealed the news while singing "The Bells are Ringing for Me and My Gal." The traditional box of chocolates was passed.

A member of Delta Gamma, Miss Gossett is a junior majoring

in sociology. Mr. Peret is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is doing graduate work at the University of Washington.

The wedding is planned for late August.

June Wedding Date Told

June 17 was revealed as the wedding date of Jean Gilmer and Jim Garrett when a silver loving cup was delivered to the Chi Omega chapter house during dinner Monday evening. The cup was filled with white carnations and tied with colors representing Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta. Names of members of Chi Omega who are engaged were engraved on the cup with Miss Gilmer's name last on the list.

Miss Gilmer, a member of Chi Omega, will graduate with a major in English literature in June. Garrett is a junior majoring in business administration and is president of Phi Delta Theta.

The couple will make their home in Salem following the June wedding.

Jo Anne Jones Engagement

Residents of Lausanne hall learned Tuesday evening of the engagement of Jo Anne Jones and Lavern Cary. Small hearts were used as decoration at each place and a poem was read during the dinner hour revealing the names of the couple. The traditional box of chocolates was passed.

Miss Jones is a freshman on campus majoring in Liberal Arts and Cary is employed by Western Electric company in Corvallis.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Gloria Spencer Reveals Troth

Small arrows with the names "Gloria and Don" revealed the engagement of Gloria Spencer and Don Crowson during the dinner hour at Pi Beta Phi Monday evening.

The arrows were found in individual May baskets at each place.

Miss Spencer, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is a sophomore majoring in pre-nursing. Mr. Crowson is a junior and a science major at Reed college.

Chi O's to Honor May Queen Today

Queen Alice will be honored by her friends at a tea this afternoon from three until five at the Chi Omega house. Mixed spring flowers will be used about the rooms.

Jo Colony, Chi Omega house president, will greet the guests; Mrs. Washburn, house mother, and Mrs. Charolotte Hill, alumni advisor, will pour.

Margret Conklin is general chairman for the affair and committees working with her are headed by Shirley Nieswander and Dorothy Engelhart, refreshments; Jean duBuy, guest book; Bo Brooks, clean-up; Shirley Swoboda, flowers; Joyce Crouch, Marilyn Hunter, Jan Munson, Shirley Hare, Marilyn McKay and Thelma Klepp, assisting about the room.

May Court to Be Honored At 'Southern Serenade'

An atmosphere of the deep south will prevail tomorrow night at "Southern Serenade," the May Weekend formal dance held in honor of Queen Alice and her court. The queen and princesses LuDene and Nickie and their escorts will make their entrance into the ballroom at 9:45.

Decorations will simulate a southern garden, with baskets of spring flowers used to carry out the theme. Tall grecian pillars and a brook spanned by a small bridge will add to the southern atmosphere and garden benches will be used about the room. "Southern Serenade" will be lettered across the back of the flower-bedecked bandstand and a portico arrangement will form the setting for the queen's throne.

Carolyn Crane and Jane Notson have planned dance programs of glazed red material covered with opaque celluloid. Lettering will be embossed in red on the cover.

Nancy Marks and Dick Ruff are assisting general chairman

Harry Summers with decoration arrangements, and Steve Nix is in charge of lighting effects. The "W" club will serve refreshments on the mezzanine during the dance and dancing will be to music of Wally Heider's orchestra from Eugene.

Mary Ellen Phillips has asked Mr. and Mrs. Ruane B. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. A. Freeman Holmer, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix, Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark O. Hatfield to sponsor the affair.

Flowers are not in order for the dance.

Past Queens Are Visitors

May Queens from the past ten years have been invited to attend this year's weekend festivities. The past queens will be honored guests at the coronation of Queen Alice Saturday afternoon and will be introduced to the audience during the ceremony.

Included among the past royalty are Mrs. Robert Anderson (Betty Starr) of Salem, 1940; Mrs. A. D. Rhinhard (Barbara Young) of Seattle, 1941; Mrs. J. Lee Gilmore (Cloe Anderson) of Oakland, Calif., 1942; Harriet Monroe of Stockton, Calif., 1943; Mrs. L. Warren Coughanour (Marjorie Moulding) of West Virginia, 1944; Mrs. George Hanouska (Betty Provst) of Salem, 1945; Mrs. Robert Sullivan (Paula Smith) of Stayton, 1946; Margaret Allen of Salem, 1947; Mrs. Alan Patton (Joyce Freeman) of Salem, 1948; and Mrs. Peter Gunnar (Edith Fairham) of Salem, 1949.

Queen Alice Feted at Tea

Following the coronation of Queen Alice Saturday afternoon, Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will honor her at a tea. The traditional tea is given each year by the president's wife, assisted by members of Beta Alpha Gamma.

The receiving line will include Mrs. Smith, Queen Alice and her mother, Mrs. T. O. Adams, Princess LuDene Hargrave and her mother, Mrs. Willard S. Hargrave, Princess Nickie Haynes and her mother, Mrs. George M. Haynes.

Mary Ellen Phillips is making arrangements for the affair, assisted by members of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary.

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The Amen Corner

Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian church, will lead members of **Phi Zeta Christo** in a discussion on "Home Life in the Time of Jesus." Worship will be led by Beverly Roberts. On the agenda for evening, too, will be plans for next year's budget. The group will meet at 8 p.m. for a snack previous to the regular meeting.

Westminster fellowship will have as their guest, Dean Robert Gregg, who will speak concerning the part that the Christian church should play in local and

world affairs. Kent Lawrence will lead worship, and in charge of refreshments will be Nancy Marks and Sue Shipley.

Members of **Conterbury** club will meet for chapel service at 8:30 Sunday evening which will be followed by supper and discussion period in the parish house.

Wesley members will be hosts for a mothers' tea which will be held Sunday evening. All mothers here for the May weekend festivities will be guests. Assisting will be local Methodist women and Wesleyans.

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Two high school week-end guests are welcomed at the Delta Gamma chapter house by Sue Shipley and Mary Jane Phillips as they arrive for a three-day weekend filled with teas, picnics and entertainment and climaxed by the formal ball Saturday. More than 200 high school seniors will be on the campus for the activities of the annual May week-end. (Photo by Cliff Gregg)

High School Seniors Are Entertained As Living Organizations Welcome 210

More than 200 high school students will arrive on campus today to spend the weekend as guests of the Willamette living organizations. In addition to the regular May Weekend events the various fraternities and sororities have planned numerous social affairs honoring their guests.

Chi Omegas will entertain at a Saturday evening picnic and Delta Gammas will honor their guests at an "anchor drop" fire-side Friday night and an annual banquet at the Marion hotel Saturday at 5:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi have planned after-hours pajama parties. Guests at the fraternities will also enjoy firesides with Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi planning Saturday picnics.

Chi Omega

Guests at the Chi Omega chapter house are: Janet DeWeese, Camas, Washington; Joanne Crosman, Tacoma, Washington; Barbara Brown, Gerie Yaeger and Jeanne McCulloch, Portland; Carolyn Marshall, Judi Wood, Sue Barnhart, Beverly McCollan, and Lee Strode, Salem; Gerry Lee Gilkey, Loretta Cluckey and Sharon Griswald, Newport; Dorothy Irwin, Canby; Ann Toikka, Astoria; Dody Church and Carol Ann Elle, Lake Grove and Nancy Randle Springfield.

Alpha Chi Omega

Those accepting the Alpha Chi Omega's weekend invitation are: Diane Hobart, Silverton; Elizabeth Loving, Augusta Krause, Marilyn Campbell and Mary To Ewell, Portland; Shirley Brown, Forest Grove; Barbara Sloan, Elizabeth Gunn and Susan Hopper, Palo Alto, California; Virginia Janis, Corvallis; Marion Corner, Bothell, Washington; Jo Ann Howard, Pat Williams and Jane Mills, San Mateo, California; Carol Cribshaw, Junction City; Margaret Hansen, Bend; Carla Purell, Gresham; Pat Herrick, Nampa, Idaho; Janet Elwert, Sherwood; Yvonne Van Holleveke Yakima, Washington; and Elaine Gustafson, Eugene.

Delta Gamma

Delta Gammas will entertain: Sandra Schuerman, Carol Rouse, Kathleen Paulson, Judy Fullager, Barbara Chase, Heather Strange, Catherine Delistraty, Gail Updike, Marilyn Gainer, Sanders, Ann Leslie and Margaret Thomas, Portland; Elanore Rigby, Parkrose; Shirley Rice, Corinne Wing and Caroline Shangle, Medford; Marilyn Witham, Seattle, Washington; Joan Olson, Ann Gilbert and Elizabeth Gilbert, Salem; Roberta Pointer and Joanne Creft, Beaverton; and Donna Channey, San Mateo, California.

Pi Beta Phi

Guests spending the weekend at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house are: Pat Harris, Martha Stearns, Nancy Yant, Bev Kleist Billie,

Hargrave, Edythe Everhart, Julie Mellor, Judy Finch, Diane Smith and Mary Lou Robertson, Portland; Winkie Wyche, Burlingame, California; Sally Grimm, Vancouver, Washington; Jeanine Findley, Norma Kolin and Pat Medders, Medford; Ann Blatchford and Yvonne Crosser, Milwaukee; Barbara Boyd, Corvallis; Sally Stelling, Sacramento, California; Marilyn Swift, Castle Rock, Washington; Jean Knight, Hillsboro; Karin Cederwall, Spokane, Washington; Jan Denny, San Mateo, California and Mary Lou Robertson, Longview, Washington.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Thetas are entertaining 22 men, including: Herm Jones, and Bob Perry, Vancouver, Washington; Elmer Summerfield, St. Helens; Eugene Hull, Wallace Carey, Bob Bowers, Dave Lingenfelter, Courtland Alston and Larry Watson, Seattle, Washington; David Wisnom, San Mateo, California; John Rice, Loring Dixon, Corlin Horton and Bob Todd, Junction City; Bill Briggs San Carlos, California; Ted Weitzel and Henry Metz, Ashland; Bill Clark and Harve Koeph, Burlingame, California; Skip Stevenson, Springfield; Bob Reed, Estacada; and Tom Gutzler, Oregon City.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Enjoying a "stag party" and other affairs at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house are: Charles Bingham, Myrtle Point; Jim Wade and Jim Williams, Bend; Doug Hall, Henry Howe, Billie Denehue and Earl Belleque, Gervais; Larry Chamberlain, Larry Baggett, Wayne Walling, Larry Sheeler and Dick Crittendon; Salem; Ken Haevernick, Forest Grove; Jim Rogers, Jim Rondeau and Bob Pollack, Camas, Washington; Carol Cable, Helix; Jack Yosten, Grants Pass; Ron Crawford, Kernville; Bob Smith, Seattle; Bill Huff, Taft and Leland Nee, Corvallis.

Beta Theta Pi

Guests at the Beta Theta Pi chapter house are: Jerry Marsh, Bryan Price and Carl Simpson, Longview, Washington; Reggie

Halligen, Drannan Henby, Tom Schrock, Helen Cullison, Bob Whaley and Doug Thompson, Bend; Dick Rohrer, Al Seibert, Chuck Trapp, Dan Dillard, Jim Moon, Fred Schmale, Bob Alferd, Dick Gusise, Stan Kerzel, Jim McCamant, Ron Carmichael, John Bennett, Larry Brecht, Dave Jackson, Dick Carter, Todge Burns, Ken Gales, Carl Clark, Bill Hirstfield and Al Howison, Portland; Ward Armstrong, Dick Hoy and Bruce Hickert, Newberg; Mike Toal, Oswego; Bob Glass, Phelan Thompson, Vic Gennell, Leland Nee and Doug Ruhlman, Eugene; Larry Schlear and Don Herring, Salem; Dick Drake, Beaverton; Hal Johnson, Cathlamet, Washington; Warren Reimann, Milwaukee; Don Gragg, Monroe; Boyd Wilson, Ronald Lamine, Toni Strom, and Dick Kurtilla, Bothell, Washington; and Gordon Brown, Aberdeen, Washington.

Sigma Chi

Spending the weekend with the Sigma Chi are: Mickey Mach and Marlin Maggett, Chehalis, Washington; Eldon Stogsdill, Springfield; Ward Cook, Dick Church, Bob Searce, Ken Baines, Charles Carter, Poralnd; Elmore Seeds, Vancouver, Washington; Dave Corthell and Dave Balch, Grants Pass; Neil Daughtery, Salem; Robert Pforsich, Milbrae, California; Ray Straight, Oregon City; Dave Fields, Burns; Lloyd Detlofson, Sherwood; Keith Mirrick, Medford; Mathew Grieve, Seattle; Pat Taylor, John Henslee, Brent Horn, Wayne Harris, and Roger Waldon, Pilot Rock.

Phi Delt's Elect New Fall Officers; Meinke Is Prexy

Gerold Meinke, Richmond, California, has been elected as president of Phi Delta Theta for the fall semester of 1951. A sophomore, Meinke recently returned to school from service in the Marine corps. He succeeds Jim Garrett.

Other chapter officers recently elected are: Chuck Gutzler, reporter; Darrel Crossler, secretary; Bob Hearn, treasurer; Keith Sperry, warden; Earl Atkinson, social chairman; Bill Jessup, alumni secretary; Byron Sittser, librarian; Glenn Duus, chaplain; Neal Wineman, historian; Bill Bissell, chorister.

Following a week's training period the new officers will be installed. The ceremonies will take place Monday night.

May Dance Late Pers

Following the May Weekend dance Saturday night women will be granted 1:30 late permissions. Various living organizations have planned open houses following the dance to last until the 1:30 hour.

Two Receive Job In Washington

Nancy Marks and Shirley Helweg received word this week that they have been accepted for membership in the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar. Sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA, the seminar is composed of 90 college students who will live in Washington, D. C. from June 23 to August 31.

Purpose of the seminar is to give the students first-hand knowledge of governmental procedures through frequent seminars with government officials and actual work in government agencies.

Musically Gifted To Get Award

Mu Phi Epsilon musical sorority, Portland chapter, will present a \$100 scholarship to the winning woman candidate judged as outstanding in her field next fall.

Candidates for the award must be residents of the Portland area and talented in the departments of voice, piano, and cello. It is to be used for advanced musical study with the teacher of the successful candidates' choice.

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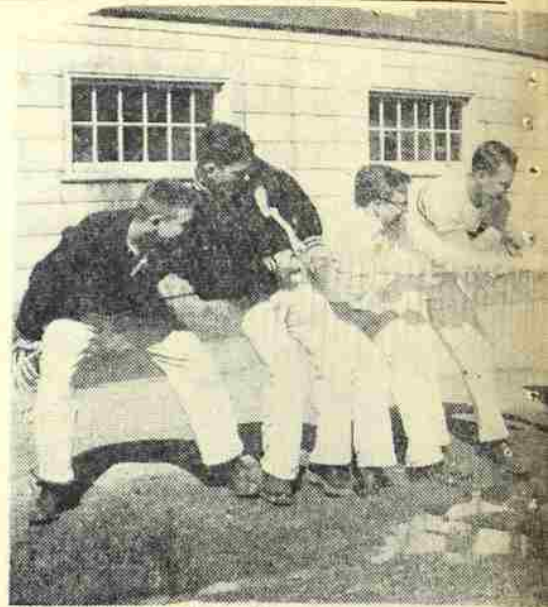
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Miller's



Queen Alice Adams "Queen of May 1951" will rule over the May Day festivities which begin this afternoon and last until Sunday. The Queen will participate in many school and town functions. Queen Alice is a music education major and a member of Chi Omega.



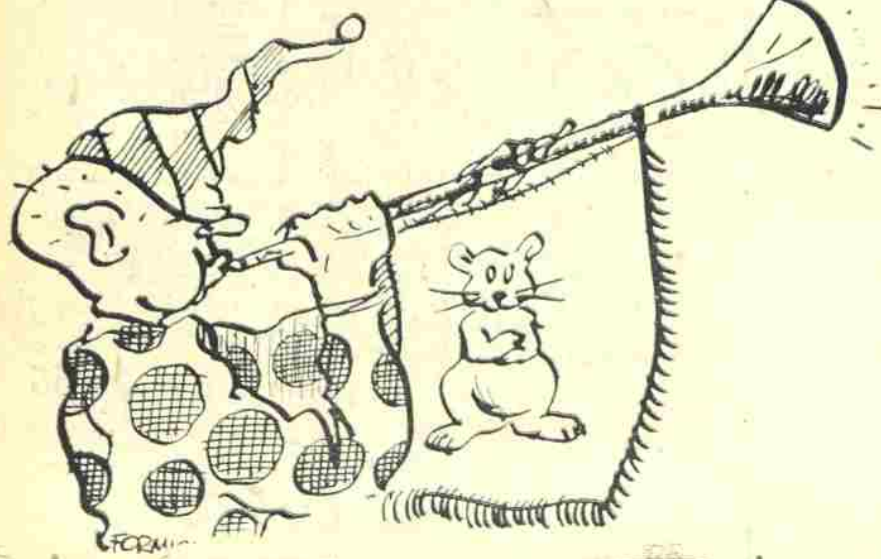
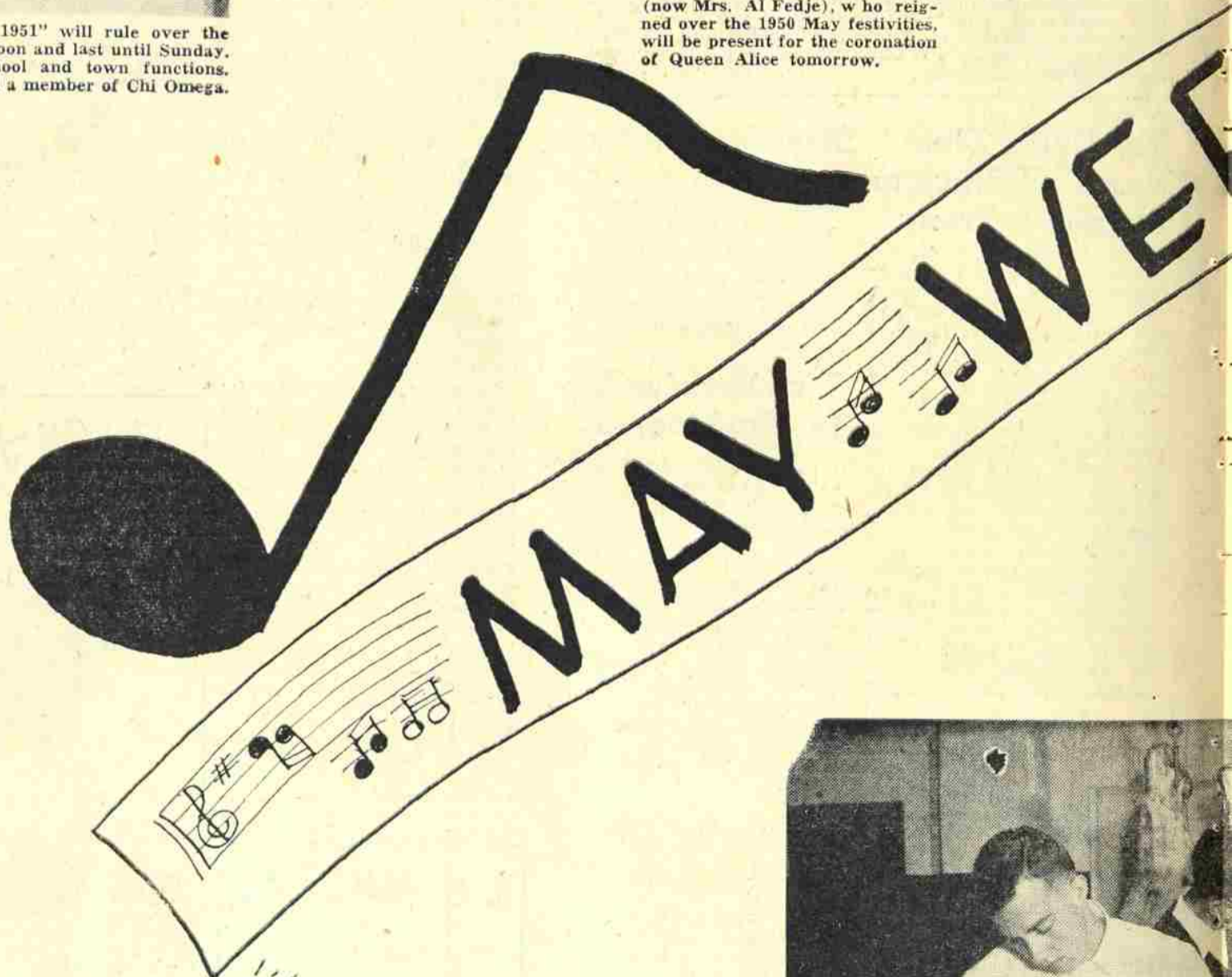
Four eager sophomores practice their offense against the Mill street defense. From left to right: Dave Perlman, Frank Riebe, Jim Clark, Bob Seamster is acting as referee.



Former Queen Polly Pollock (now Mrs. Al Fedje), who reigned over the 1950 May festivities, will be present for the coronation of Queen Alice tomorrow.



Tom Joseph, a junior in business, and Rotarian-of-the-month, is the 1951 May weekend manager.



"A lot of meat for a lot of hurt" was the motto here as "Pop" Cray inspects the meat in the kitchen with Weekend Manager Tom Cray and Don Irwin. "Pop" said the meat will be used in the dinner.



Practice for the annual tug-of-war with the team. The daring men are Ben Collier, Jim McHale, Jim Bergman and Don [unclear] referee. The real thing is this after-



FRIDAY:
 Morning Classes
 1:00 p. m., Bar-B-Que
 1:30 p. m., Band, entertainment
 3:00 p. m., Grease pole climb
 8:00 p. m., Play

SATURDAY:
 9:45 a. m., All school sing
 11:00 a. m., Tour of campus
 1:30 p. m., Coronation
 3:00 p. m., Baseball: WU vs. Vanport college
 9:00 p. m., Queen's ball

SUNDAY:
 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., May morning breakfast
 11:00—Church



"hungry people" is the scene depicted for the food for the barbecue this afternoon. Joseph, and assistants Ernie Gordiner over two hundred pounds of meat



Princesses of the 1951 May court are LuDene Hargrave and Nickie Haynes. Princess LuDene is an English major who plans to enter journalism after graduation. Princess Nickie is majoring in dramatics. Both are members of Pi Beta Phi.

Bearcat Baseballers Battle Beavers Today; Track Team Will Travel

Bearcats Will Meet Viks Tomorrow; Out to Break OSC's Long Win Streak

By Erwin Weber

Willamette university's diamond men will be put to break the 16-game winning streak of the Oregon State Beavers this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the McCulloch field.

The Bearcats take on the Vanport Vikings tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the home field to round out play for the week-end.

Willamette will open a long week of conference play next Tuesday night as they travel to Forest Grove to meet the Pacific Badgers. Returning home, the Bearcats face the Lewis and Clark Pioneers Thursday afternoon in a make-up tilt. College of Idaho and Whitman come into town next Saturday and Monday afternoons respectively to stage twin bills with the Lewis nine. Both double-headers will start at 1:30.

White to Face OSC

Bob White will take to the mound against the Beavers today, while Mike Glenn and Lou Scrivens will be readied for relief action. Against Vanport Lewis plans to start left-hander Bert Lund with another lefty, Claude Nordhill, as a relief man. Nordhill has been the "Joe Page" of the Willamette pitching staff with his excellent relief pitching for the Bearcats.

Lou Scrivens and Mike Glenn will go against Pacific and Lewis and Clark respectively next

week. No starters have been announced for the two double-headers.

The infield for the Bearcats will remain the same for the coming games, but the starting assignments for the outfield will be between Chuck Bowe, Dick Brouwer, John Markoskie, Ralph Onzuka and Duane Shield. Jack Hande will be behind the plate when Scrivens turns pitcher.

Girl Athlete Due

Coach Ralph Coleman's Beavers, current leaders in northern division competition of the Pacific Coast conference with six straight wins, will go all out to make it two in a row over the Bearcats and win number 17 of the year. Bud Berg, who received credit for the first victory over the Bearcats, will again receive the pitching nod. Danny Johnston, Pete Goodbrod, John Thomas, Gene Tanselli and Carlos Houck are the long-ball hitters for the OSC squad.

Willamette fans will probably see Margie Dobson, the only girl in college baseball playing in tomorrow's game. Jerry Blakklob will pitch for the squad with Bud Leonard behind the plate. John Farrell, Cliff York and Stan Hayes are the leading hitters for the Vikings.

The opposing pitchers against Willamette Tuesday and Thursday will probably be Ed Ball and Dale Hunt respectively.



Lefty Bert Lund, senior twirler from Portland, has been given the nod by baseball coach John Lewis as the starting pitcher against the Vanport Vikings tomorrow at McCulloch field. (Photo by Phil Wimer)

Cat Thinclads Trek to L-C Tomorrow; Hopes High for Third Conference Win

By Babe Maudlin

With high hopes for their first dual track victory over Lewis and Clark in recent years, the Willamette Bearcats will travel to Portland tomorrow seeking their third straight win over conference opponents.

This year marks the first time in many years that Willamette has had a ghost of a chance against the Pioneers, but based on previous performance it appears as though this is the Bearcats' year.

Two things have contributed markedly to the making of this opportunity: Lewis and Clark's loss of several conference champions by graduation and military service, and Willamette's gains with this year's freshman class.

Moore Lost to L-C

The Pioneers lost Dean Moore, winner of the 800 and mile runs last year at the conference meet held at Whitman, Art Bakke, pole vault champion, Bob Chiodo, top broad jumper in the league, and Chuck Gengler, a good pole vaulter and holder of a tie for the championship in the high jump.

The Cats have gained such dependable competitors as Jim Hitchman, Bob Goff, Bill Van Horn, Ralph Stevenson, Larry Standifer, Larry Smith, Stan Neperud and Layton Gilson.

The individual stars of the

meet will probably be Willamette's own Ted Mertz and the Pioneers' Bud White, conference champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. White has also taken a crack at broad jumping this year and has placed well in three meets.

White Favorite in 100

Mertz, though, is more of an all-round trackman. He may taste his first defeat in the 100 yard dash this year, but he will be highly favored to win the high and low hurdles and the high jump.

He also may prove to be a threat in the broad jump, having leaped just one and one-half inches beneath the school record of 21 feet 7 inches. There is a strong possibility that he will also run a leg of the mile relay, an event the Cats have yet to run. They picked up victories by default in two previous dual meets.

Coach Stackhouse has been putting his charges through some stiff paces this week and he hopes to have a surprise in store for L-C Saturday at 2 p.m.

Approximately 25 men will make the trip. The Cats appear definitely stronger than the Pioneers in the hurdle races, the shot put, the javelin, the broad jump and the high jump. Stackhouse also feels confident that WU distance men will do quite well.

Willamette Golf Team Faces Pilots, Pioneers

With three out of four conference wins under their belts, the Willamette golf team takes on a non-conference opponent when they face the strong Portland Pilots on the local course today. Lewis and Clark, the only team to beat the WU linksters in the conference this year, will be played Tuesday in Portland.

Sam Vokes' crew of golfers blasted Linfield for the second consecutive time Tuesday by a score of 16-2 in a match played on the Salem Golf club course. Bill Wittenberg, ace No. 1 man, again copped medalist honors with a one over par 73.

The Bearcat divotmen, starting out as a green team, have shown great improvement as the season progresses. Their main objective now is the conference meet slated for the Top O' Scott country club on May 11. Vokes expects his charges to hit their peak about that time. The tournament will be over 36 holes.

The first six men plus three others on the ladder have signed up to play in the Elks tournament on the Salem course.

Results:

Linfield	Willamette
Hippi (0)	(3) Wittenberg
Zollo (0)	(3) Myers
Lordson (1/2)	(2 1/2) Von Eschen
Kandell (0)	(3) Massey
Neushwanger (0)	(3) Schaeffer
Huggins (1 1/2)	(1 1/2) Southworth

Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Willamette Stages Late-Game Rally Good for 5-4 Win Over PU Badgers

By "Yo" Carroll

A late-game rally, good for two runs in the seventh, two more in the eighth and another in the tenth gained a 5-4 Northwest conference baseball victory for Willamette's Bearcats over Pacific University on the McCulloch field last Tuesday afternoon.

The win was number two of the league season for the 'Cats, against one setback.

For the first six innings it looked as if the Badger bats hadn't cooled off from the night before when they went down to defeat to Linfield to the tune of 21-12.

Brown Socks Homer

Trailing 4-0 going into the seventh and held at bay by big Ed Ball of the Badgers, the home nine collected the first two comeback runs on a single by Dave Perlman, an error, and run-producing singles by Duane Shield and Cliff Girod.

Then in the eighth first-sacker Alva Brown slammed a home run over the center field fence and Perlman followed with another inside the park to tie the score.

Lou Scrivens was hit by a pitched ball in the tenth and hard-hitting Alva Brown dou-

bled to score him with the winning run.

Frank Gatchell, the Bearcats starting pitcher, was greeted with a volley of hard hit balls and was replaced by Bert Lund who couldn't seem to hold the Badgers any better. Lefty Nordhill took over in the seventh inning and blanked his opponents the rest of the game. Nordhill claimed his first win in league play.

Powerful Alva Brown was again the day's top slugger, belting out a home run, a double and a single in five trips. Perlman and Shield also hit well as they collected a homer and a single, and two singles respectively. Ed Ball, lanky Badger pitcher, gathered two singles to lead his team at the plate.

Last Monday Willamette played the Lewis and Clark Pioneers three innings before they were rained out. The Cats were leading 3-0 at the time. The game was rescheduled for last Friday, but was once again called because of rain.

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Bearcat Netters Round Out Season With Full Slate

With only a non-conference match with Portland U slated for tomorrow facing them the 'Cat tennis crew will be busy practicing for the Conference Matches which now are only a week away.

Monday the locals will host the Linfield Wildcats in a make-up match and then travel to Portland Tuesday for a match with Lewis and Clark. These will be the last two conference matches and the team will be out to finish LOVE with 6 wins and since they have previous wins over both teams they will be favored to repeat. A match with OCE that was rained out last Saturday will be made up in the future.

This week Coach Les Sparks will extend his efforts in trying to find a doubles combination to represent the school in the conference matches from among these men: Phil Hammond and Al Miles, Bob Petzoldt and Jim Morgali, John Ambler and Bob Bell. Number 1 man this year and seasoned campaigner Captain Cece Conner will be entered in the singles.

Phi's Lead Badminton; AA's Fill Second Spot

Leading the intramural badminton league is the Phi Delt team with an undefeated record so far this season. Their cause was helped by a four set to one win over the Sigs Tuesday. Sharing the spot light was the sets played by Baxter and the S.A.E.s following the Phi Delt win. Baxter came through with a 3-2 win.

The next night the AA's smashed the Beta team and thus tightened their second place position. Close on the heels of the AA's are the Sigs who defeated Baxter 3-1.

The first three teams came through with wins this week to tighten up the league and make the finishing games close and important, as anyone of these teams can come up with the trophy.

Results:

	Won	Lost
Phi Delt	3	0
A. A.'s	2	1
Sigma Chi	2	2
S. A. E.	2	2
Baxter	1	2
Betas	0	3

WAA Tennis in Action; Play Linfield and OCE

Willamette's WAA tennis team is preparing for a heavy week of action when they tangle with WAA squads from Linfield and OCE in home-and-home meets.

The girls experienced a light week during the past week because of inclement weather and everyone is looking forward to more favorable playing conditions.

So far the girl racket wielders have come out well in every match they have played. Other sports are slated for action the following week.

by STAN der

STAN NELSON

What kind of effect will Willamette's newly granted Air ROTC program have on athletics here at WU? Coaches Stackhouse and Lewis, whose football, track, basketball and baseball teams will receive the main benefits of the program (if any), are of the opinion that it will be a definite advantage for Willamette over other Northwest Conference schools now that the AROTC program has been established here. We are of the same opinion, it should be a decided break in Willamette's favor when viewed from the athletic angle.

It doesn't mean that Bearcat teams will get better, in fact, until the present national situation blows over, it will be a rare college that fields as outstanding or better teams than it did for the period lasting from the end of World War II until the present. But Willamette teams may hold up a little better than their brothers' around the conference. If a prospective football player, for instance, figures on attending Pacific, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, or Willamette, WU will have an added calling card with their AROTC program. It could prove to be quite an advantage.

WAA Archers Click Again

Two weeks ago, we had an article in the paper about four WAA archers who placed second in national archery competition. We don't know how many readers noticed it, but we're going to mention it again. A quartet made up of Joyce Kelly, Lei Kealoha, Pat Click and Bev Rands brought home second place in the national intercollegiate archery meet, the position the WU team won last year. It is quite a distinction for this school.

Every year that they have entered, the Willamette gals have placed high on the list. Also every year that WU has entered, Dr. Currey, head of the women's PE department, has been responsible for the team from here. The conclusion? Dr. Currey has been doing a bang-up job over there in the gym. The gals don't get much recognition, but they are there and credit should be given where credit is due. Their archery record is a hard one for any school to top.

WAAers Take Active Part in School

The sports minded gals jump on us when a WAA article fails to appear in the paper. We try to give them space every week, but sometimes have to leave them out. It isn't intentional when we do leave out the girls, believe us. We shall always recognize the fact that they are taking an active part in the school and will continue reporting their activities on this page.

Willamette's track team this year is one of the best in the history of the school and we are willing to nominate it as THE best. What makes Coach Stackhouse's crew such a superb bunch of competitors? There are no doubt many reasons, but generally, the answer hinges on two things: the addition this year of some extremely potent freshmen and the general improvement through experience of returning members of last year's team which, by the way, lost very little manpower.

Jim Hitchman Frosh Sensation

Six truly outstanding freshmen help form the nucleus of the 1951 thinclads. Causing the most stir among these has been Jim Hitchman from Balboa Island, Calif. "Hitch" has broken the school shot put record since coming here plus contributing his fine running ability.

Larry Standifer of Bend has been pressing the incomparable Ted Mertz in the hurdles and should be one of the best someday. Bill Van Horn of Roseburg has been a winner in the 220 yard dash as has Bob Goff of Corvallis in the grueling 440. Ralph Stephenson, from Riverside, Calif., has strengthened the distance team tremendously and much has already been said in this issue about the recent climb to stardom of Silverton's Stan Neperud after his 195 foot javelin throw.

Returning Tracksters Show Improvement

Of the returnees, Mertz is still pulling down three or four firsts in every meet and Babe Maudlin is still a continual winner in the broad jump. Showing definite improvement have been distance men Wes Stauffer and Wally Boe, javelin tosser Bob Hall, and pole vaulter Mark Cotton.

Phi Delt Nab Second Spot in A Loop; Clinch B League Tournament Berth

By Don Empey

The big bats of the Phi Delt proved to be potent this week on both fronts of the intramural softball league. In the B league the Phis remained the only undefeated team in either circuit while in the A loop they continued on their comeback trail winning the last three games.

The wins moved them into a tie for second place with the Law School. Both the Law School and the Phi Delt are a half game behind the league leading Sigs in the A league.

If weather permits, both leagues will wind up play next week and the double-elimination

tournament will get underway the following week. Make-up and protest games will take up next week's play.

No team in the A league has landed a tournament berth as yet. Several teams are battling for position, but none have won a spot. The Phi Delt has clinched a place in the tournament from the B league.

Last week's A league cellar dwelling Phi Delt moved into a second place tie with the Law School by virtue of two lopsided victories. They downed the Betas 13-5 Tuesday and Wednesday clipped Baxter hall 18-4. Keith Sperry twirled both wins.

The other two A league games saw the Law school trip the SAE's 4-2 Tuesday. That same SAE team topped the Betas 3-2 Wednesday. Bill Sims pitched two-hit ball for the lawyers and Bob DeBord held the Betas to three blows.

The Phis maintained their undefeated record by winning two close games in the B league this week. Wednesday the All-Americans fell 7-6 and Tuesday the Betas were knocked from the undefeated ranks 11-10.

Wednesday the Betas scored 16 runs in the third inning to smother the SAE's 18-1. The scheduled Baxter-AA tussle was forfeited to Baxter.

Bearcat Bowlers Face Clark Keglers Sunday

Sixty seven pins down, the Willamette intramural bowlers will meet the Clark Junior college keggers for the second time this year when the two colleges square off at the University Bowl Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The two teams tangled several weeks ago at Vancouver where the Clarkmen ran up a 67 pin advantage over the representatives from Willamette whose high handicaps held them down. The local rollers will have to win Sunday's match by 68 pins to cop the home-and-home meet.

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Bearcat Ball Hawks



These three outfielders are slated for heavy action this weekend when Willamette's surprising baseball club tackles the rugged Oregon State Beavers and Vanport Vikings. The three ball hawks from left to right are: Ralph Onzuka, Dick Brouwer and Duane Shield. (Photo by Phil Wimer)

Bearcat Swatters

	G	AB	H	R	Rbi	2b	3b	HR	Pct.
Serivens	12	40	19	17	16	1	2	3	.475
Girod	12	47	19	10	6	2	1	0	.404
Shield	10	33	7	7	3	0	0	0	.391
Lund	5	11	4	1	3	0	1	0	.363
Brown	12	42	14	12	9	1	0	1	.333
Ambrose	7	7	2	2	3	2	0	0	.285
Glenn	4	8	2	1	4	1	0	0	.250
Periman	11	36	9	11	10	0	0	0	.250
Markoskie	11	35	8	13	8	1	1	1	.228
Benshoof	9	14	3	2	2	0	0	0	.214
Bowe	10	28	6	9	8	1	0	0	.214
Brouwer	12	40	8	9	7	2	0	2	.200
Nordhill	6	5	1	1	1	1	0	0	.200
Bates	10	36	6	7	2	1	1	0	.166
Boatman	6	12	2	2	2	0	1	0	.166
Onzuka	6	6	1	1	2	0	0	0	.166
Hande	8	15	2	1	1	0	0	0	.133
Gatchell	4	9	1	2	2	0	0	0	.111
Stewart	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Jason Javelin Throwers Hit Limelight After Long Weekend Heaves; Among Best in Nation

By Stan Nelson

Two of the best—that's right, two—of the best javelin throwers in the United States toss the spear for little ol' WU.

Perhaps that fact has been little realized, but a fact it became when freshman Stan Neperud flipped the javelin a distance of 195-plus feet against Pacific last Friday night—not to mention Bob Hall's record smashing toss of 203 feet 8 inches. Those two throws were just about tops around the nation last week and beat all other efforts in the Northwest.

For a college of about 1000 that's, to put it mildly, something to crow about.

Hall Well Known

The fabulous Hall, junior from Woodburn, and already a byword around the campus, is an established star. Many words have been written about big Bob and his feats with the javelin making him a well known figure. Up to now, Hall has completely hogged the javelin limelight for his record toss of better than 198 feet last year and his fourth place in that event in the Drake Relays. His 203-footer has only been bettered by Oregon's Chuck Missfeldt when he topped 223 feet at the Willamette Relays.

But a new figure in the person of Stan Neperud is coming to the fore to claim some of that spotlight that has been shining so long on just Hall. Not that Hall isn't good, because he is, he's great in fact. It's just that Neperud is approaching the greatness of Hall and may eventually better him. So now we have two, instead of one, great javelin throwers on the campus.

Neperud, an unassuming big, husky blond freshman who hails from a town very near Hall's home of Woodburn, Silverton, gained attention after his 195-footer Friday night. Topped NW Marks

That is somewhat less than what Hall threw, but nevertheless, it topped every other mark

in the Northwest last week which includes the Northern division schools and Missfeldt of Oregon who failed to hit 190 feet. Neperud has been established as one of the top freshmen throwers in the nation for first year men. It also figures that Hall and Neperud will be one-two in the conference track meet.

The amiable Neperud plans to play football for the Bearcats next fall, tried to enter school last spring semester, but had to wait until the fall of '50 before coming. He played football at Silverton two years ago and threw the javelin around 170 feet while still in high school. Neperud also is one of track coach Stackhouse's best quarter-milers and will soon be seen running a leg on the Willamette mile relay team.

Hall, by the way, is ticketed by Stack to play offensive fullback on next year's grid squad. That's quite a shift from his former positions at offensive guard and defensive fullback. He too will have extra duty soon on the track squad—that of running the high hurdles. Though he little resembles a hurdler, versatile Bob has been shining as one and will probably run in the conference meet.

Willamette has every right to be proud of Hall and Neperud for no doubt they will be bright and shining lights in Willamette's history for years to come.

Willamette Thinclads Trounce Pacific Squad 98½-27½; Hall Breaks Javelin Record, Neperud, Mertz Standouts

By Babe Maudlin

Willamette's power-laden track team moved to its second straight Northwest Conference dual track meet here last Friday evening by crushing the Pacific Badgers 98½ to 27½ on a rain-swept field.

In the Bearcats' first night track event in history, held in conjunction with the Big Six meet on McCulloch field, Ted Mertz once again led the way to victory with 16 points and individual scoring honors.

But it was left to strong Bob Hall, Willamette's ace javelin thrower, to thrill the meager crowd which turned out for the meet. Hall whipped the javelin 203 feet 8 inches for the longest throw of his career and a new school record. He also held the previous record of 198 feet ½ inch.

Right behind him was freshman Stan Neperud who hurled the spear 195-plus feet. That is also Neperud's best heave to date.

Mertz, undefeated in the high and low hurdles and 100 yard dash this year, continued to show his mastery in those events by winning them all. His best mark was a :15.5 second effort in nabbing first in the high barriers. His other place was in the broad jump, where he captured third.

The Cats swept five events and won 12 first places all told on the 14-event program. The Badgers defaulted in the mile relay. The Jasons picked up the three first places in the 100 yard dash, the mile run, the 800 yard run, the broad jump, and the shot put. They placed one-two in the two mile, the javelin, the pole vault and high and low hurdles.

Amaya Wins Jump

Pacific's only blue ribbons came in the high jump, won by Julian Amaya at 5 feet 8 inches, and in the discus throw, won by Rick Young.

Wet grounds, rain and wind were the greatest handicaps to the thinclads. But even with all this, hard-working Mark Cotton came with a surprise victory in the pole vault at 10 feet six inches, topping teammate Jimmy Noa and Pacific's Amaya, who tied for second.

Wally Boe won his second straight mile race, and freshman

Bob Goff put on a thrilling finish to cop his second straight 440.

Van Horn Wins 220

Bill Van Horn again dominated in the 220 yard dash, and Babe Maudlin came out on top in the broad jump for the second meet in a row. Jim Hitchman, speedy shot putter and sprinter, was once again tops in his specialty—the shot put—although getting some serious competition from Larry Smith who put the iron ball just above 42 feet for second place.

In the Big Six meet, favored Eugene topped Salem by three points to nail down the conference toga, unseating Bend, the defending champion.

All six of the high schools had a visiting queen to represent them, and they—along with host queen Marie Corner—braved the elements to present the victors with their well-earned ribbons.

The Cats trek to Portland Saturday afternoon to face the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, 1950 conference champs, in another conference match.

Summary:

High hurdles—Ted Mertz, Willamette; Standifer, Willamette; Amaya, Pacific. Time, :15.5.

100-Yard dash—Mertz, Willamette; Van Horn, Willamette; Ewaliko, Willamette. Time, :19.6.

100-Yard dash—Mertz, Willamette; Van Horn, Willamette; Ewaliko, Willamette. Time, :19.6.

Mile—Wallace Bowe, Willamette; Stevenson, Willamette;

Stauffer, Willamette. Time, 4:52.8
440—Bob Goff, Willamette; Davis, Pacific; Miller, Willamette. Time, :54.5.

Low hurdles—Mertz, Willamette; Standifer, Willamette; Sunderland, Pacific. Time, :26.7.

220—Bill Van Horn, Willamette; Kollmerr, Pacific; Hitchman Willamette. Time, :25.0.

880-Yard run—Bob Miller, Willamette; Boe, Willamette; Grimm, Willamette. Time, 2:11.9.

Broad jump—Babe Maudlin, Willamette; Shangle, Willamette; Mertz, Willamette. Distance, 21 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Rick Young, Pacific; Johnson, Pacific; Porter, Willamette, and Holzgang, Pacific, tie Distance, 116 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Julian Amaya, Pacific; Hitchman, Willamette, Holzgang, Pacific. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Mark Cotton, Willamette; tie between Noa, Willamette, and Amaya, Pacific. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Jim Hitchman, Willamette; Smith, Willamette; Gilson, Willamette. Distance 43 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Bob Hall, Willamette; Neperud, Willamette; Agee, Pacific. Distance, 203 feet 8 inches.

Two-mile run—Ralph Stevenson, Willamette; Stauffer, Willamette; Little, Pacific. Time, 11:12.5.

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WU Faculty Disapproves Loyalty Test

Recital Opens Music Week

The Willamette faculty stood 29 to 5 this week against the use of non-communist loyalty oaths for anyone in the teaching profession. One approved the use for public school teachers only, while three were indifferent.

The Collegian polled the 72 members of the University faculty on the question "Do you favor non-communist loyalty oaths for public school teachers?—for all school teachers?"

The State council of the American Association of University professors recently prepared a statement protesting loyalty oaths.

Professors opposed said that

oaths were "in-effective, undemocratic, degrading and probably unconstitutional," while those in favor said that "it is no disgrace for any citizen to stand up for his country and be counted and that it is no issue except to those who have something to hide."

Dr. Ivan Lovell, opposed, said, " . . . present controversy was raised, I believe by a plan to force all Oregon public school teachers to swear they are not and never were Communists or otherwise subversive; teachers falsely denying membership to lose their contracts.

"Such punishment seems ludicrously light for the alleged offense so light that no consecrated communist would be deterred by it. Maybe it is . . . aimed at liberal, or left of center, teachers (like myself) who might be scared by such legislation and the snooping it would encourage.

"Personally I am not scared; because I believe the alleged danger from the few hundred communists said to be in Oregon is negligible. If I want to overthrow the U. S. government, (Note, I said if, I don't and I'm not.) Oregon is the very last place I'd start.

"In short, the proposed plan is ridiculous, and a matter for laughter if it did not incidentally insult (1) the teachers of Oregon who are, I am sure, more patriotic and conservative, and less easily scared than some legislators seem to think. Their plan (2) insults the voters by building up proponents' patriotic zeal . . . responsible educators should not aggravate any hysteria but seek to allay it."

On the other side of the fence, Harold B. Jory said, "It is a disgrace that any citizen, teacher or no, should be disloyal to the country which has given him so much of opportunity and from which he is deriving his livelihood . . . I would like to see the population of that paradise (Russia) increased by the emigration from our country of all those who would bring us down to their level.

"The oath will not accomplish this but it will give a crude basis for separation of the undesirable."

Dr. Gale Curry said, "I feel that one group of citizens of the U. S. should not be singled out for questioning of this nature. . ."

Music instructor Alice Rose Jones declared, "Teachers (public school) are now required to pledge upholding of our country's

constitution and flag. I see no reason, therefore, why they should object to verifying their loyalty to their country."

Prof. Mureo Ringnald in voting "no" said, "Only one of a number of objections to oaths is that they are urged by the wrong sort of people, the bigoted, the self-righteous, the self-appointed guardians of other people's patriotism and morality.

"Look about and see for yourself if it isn't the more violent suppressors of democratic rights that clamor for more and better oaths. These are the people who wear their patriotism on their sleeve and can sum up in a shibboleth a complex subject like loyalty. In the name of democracy, they would stifle democracy itself."

Prof. Robert Haley answered, "I see no reason why anyone, except disloyal persons, would really object to a loyalty statement, any more than a judge, holder of responsibility political office or any others, customarily over all the years, doing the same. I do not feel I would need to, nor yet object."

Charles Jens, professor of law, said, "The loyalty of free men is given voluntarily—it cannot be forced upon a people."

R. C. Williams, assistant librarian, said, "There seems little point in requiring such an oath since there is nothing in the Communist's code of ethics to prevent him from lying to gain his objectives. "School boards, he said, should investigate before hiring and firing by some other method if a mistake has been made.

Coach John Lewis, declared,

"There's no issue here except for those who have something to hide. This is a real thing and it has been proved to have foundation—"free country or not, there's no place here for any subversive group."

Prof. Alfred Sheets listed five arguments against such oaths, "(1) They in no way deter or harm Communists, (2) they are probably unconstitutional—recent California decision (3) This technique has been used in various countries to smear liberals, (4) No one can currently define the terms Communist and fellow-traveller adequately, (5) Behind the whole business lies the totally un-American idea of guilt by association . . ."

One unsigned ballot replied, "Nuf sed. One should be willing to stand up and be counted . . ."

Ansley A. Whitman said that beyond oaths to support the constitution, all are superfluous and undemocratic. "They tend to des-

Prof. Kenneth Lottick, professor of education, said that American school teachers, on any level, should attempt to further Americanism, but that "loyalty to or protection of, the American 'way of life' can not be secured by such methods (loyalty oaths)."

troy academic freedom and to deny to the teaching profession one of the "four freedoms." Oath taking is certainly not the answer to the fight against Communism and since they are liars they do not hesitate to sign the oaths."

"I'm a Republican and I abhor the tendency of some of our members to engage in McCarthyism and witch hunting" . . ."

As part of the recently-initiated music festival on the Willamette campus as a part of National Music week, a chamber recital will be presented Sunday, May 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Waller hall.

Musicians are Dr. Willis Gates, and Betty Kuhlman, violinists, Victor Palmason and Doris McCain, violists, and Bernard Sokolov, violincellist. The program will include the "Quintet in C major, K. 516" by Mozart, and the "Quartet in E minor, op. 59, no. 2," by Beethoven.

May 8 is the date set for a joint concert of the Willamette-Salem orchestra, and the university a-cappella choir. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Gates will begin the concert with a performance of the Suite from the "Water Music," by Handel as arranged by Harty.

The second portion of the program will be devoted to the sprightly "Symphony no. 4 in A major," the "Italian" symphony by Mendelssohn.

In the third part of the program the Willamette a-cappella choir will join with the orchestra in a performance of the "Te Deum," by Rodaly. According to Dean Melvin Geist, who will sing tenor solo in the performance, the choir has been studying the "Te Deum" since it returned from its annual tour through Oregon and Idaho. Other soloists will include Clorinda Topping, soprano, Madeline Dwyer, alto, and Johann Eschbach, bass. The performances will take place in the Willamette university gymnasium.

Collins Award Balloting Due

Voting will be held during next Tuesday's chapel, at which time six men and six women will be nominated by the student body for the annual Collins scholarship award of \$100 a semester, for the junior and senior years.

The faculty will select the final three men and three women who will receive the award.

Anyone whose name is misspelled in the following list is asked to contact Mrs. Esther Ryan in the presidents, office today or Saturday.

The sophomore women who are eligible to be voted on for the Collins scholarship are:

Harriett Aller, Wilma Aller, Virginia Benner, Priscilla Botkin, Dorothy Clarke, Shirley Clifford, Valerie Deardorff, Dolores Detlofsen, Joyce Edgell, Dorothy Engelhart, Patricia Faber, Jane Foosee, Shirley Griffin, Shirley Helweg, Patricia Jones, Dorothy Judd.

Joyce Kirby, Ann Klindworth, Nancy Lawson, Nancy Lumijarvi, Margaret McDermott, Nancy Marks, Dona Mears, Joanne Motchenbacher, Robbie O'Brien, Marijo Ogle, Catherine Person, Mary Ellen Phillips, Patricia Pomerio, Marilyn Quamme, Suzanne Shipley, Edith Wheeler.

The sophomore men who are eligible for the Collins Scholarship are:

John Ambler, Duane Denney, George Porter, Robert Bain, Luther Asper, Jack Pierce, James Freeman, Don Scarborough, James Jackson, Armand Riveness.

Ralph Bolliger, Vernon Groves, Dwight Gralop, Kent Lawrence, Richard Mase, Tom Pickles, James Wood, Richard Kaemmer, Clifford Gregg, Donald Buell, Warren Mulkey.

Social Action Group Opposes WU Air ROTC as 'Unchristian'

By Philip A. Shaw

The 47 students presently composing the Student Christian social action committee met in the Sweetland field grandstand last Thursday to discuss their policies and program in opposing the establishment of an AROTC at Willamette.

Chairmaned by Art Dimond, many suggestions were drawn together and the executive board delegated to draw up a formal proposal of their aims. Final action will be taken by the committee-at-large, tentatively, next Wednesday evening.

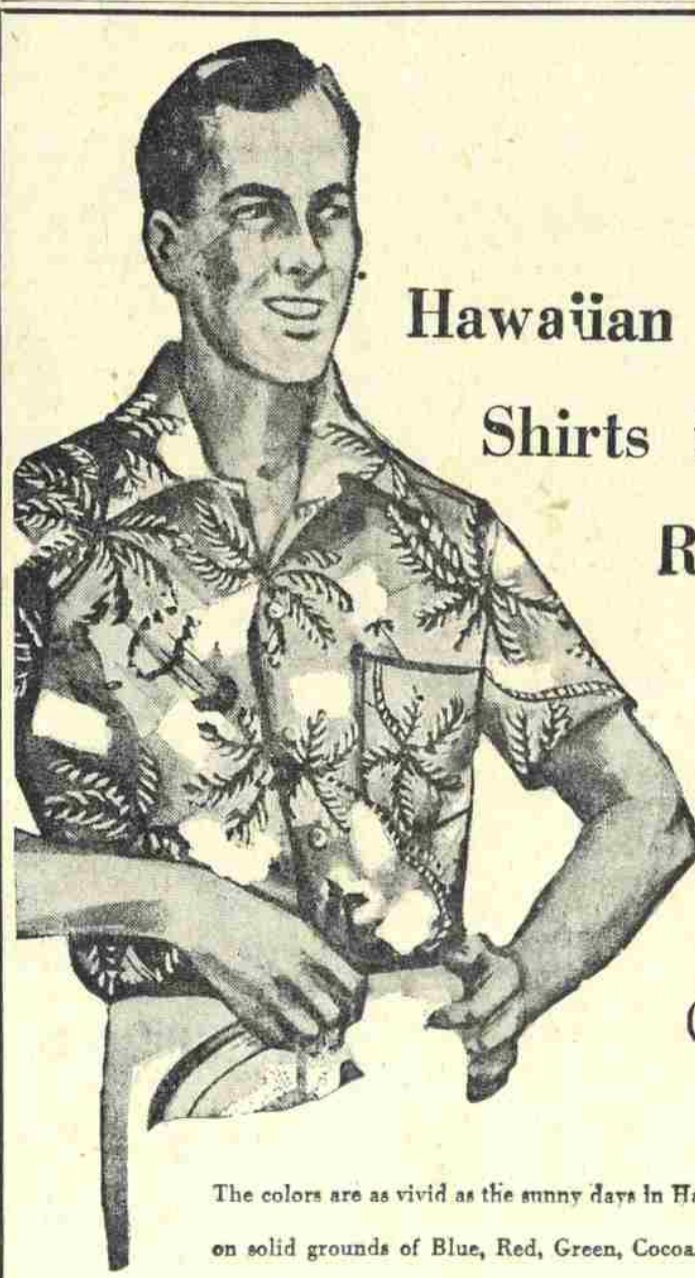
This proposal includes the following points: "(1) Willamette is affiliated with the Methodist church; therefore, we think of it as a Christian school. (2) As such, it should follow the prin-

ciples regarding war and its methods as stated in the Methodist "Discipline," which states: "Christianity and war are utterly opposed. The church as an institution that bears Christ's name must not become the agent of any government for its furtherance."

"(3) As Christians we stand against war as being the only means of solving international problems. (4) The World Council of Churches which represents 158 denominations in 43 countries says, 'Every effort must be made to meet the challenge of totalitarian Communism by means other than war.' (5) The function of a Christian school is to fight Communism on the intellectual and moral planes.

"(6) More emphasis on the military than religious aspect will be involved in a compulsory AROTC program at Willamette. (7) It is antithetical to the purpose of a Christian institution that the individual should be compelled to take military science.

"(8) Therefore, to be morally consistent with the Christian principles of the Methodist church Willamette university cannot support an AROTC."



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Order Glee Records

Juniors and sophomores who want records of their glee song must sign up in the student body office by next Monday, according to Dick Mercer. Unless a certain number of orders are taken no records will be made. Freshmen and seniors may also order more records, he said.



Stan Kenton will appear in the gym Monday, May 7, at 8:30 p.m., presenting a two and one half to three hour concert of jazz.

Vocal Methods Classes Set May 17 as Date for Operetta

The date for the presentation of the operetta, "Meet Arizona," has been definitely set for May 17, according to Alice Rose Jones, advisor. The performance will be given at 8 p.m. in the Waller hall auditorium.

The operetta is a project of the vocal methods classes of Mrs. Jones.

The story of "Meet Arizona" concerns the question of ownership of the Ride 'Em Hard dude ranch. The owner of the ranch, Colonel Blair, dies, and no will will disposing of the property has been found. Involved are Larry Benson, adopted son of the deceased Colonel Blair, played by Corydon Blodgett, and Lettie Blair, niece of the Colonel, played by Norvada Smedley.

The sinister element in the story is portrayed by Carl Blanes as Jack Gully, the ranch foreman. Cappy, a cowboy, played by Wes Hamilton, knows something about the mystery, but won't tell.

Vet Accounts Close

Veterans' accounts at the bookstore close next Friday, May 11, according to Delsia Larson, manager. Those in need of necessary supplies must obtain them before that date.

Choir, Willamette-Salem Orchestra To Perform 'Te Deum' by Kodaly

By Darrel deChaby

"Te Deum," by the eminent Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, which the Willamette capella choir and the Willamette-Salem orchestra will perform Tuesday in Waller auditorium, was written to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the delivery of Budapest from the Turks, and was first performed in 1936 in Budapest.

The Te Deum is part of the liturgical service and a hymn of praise sung, usually, by the choir and congregation of the church. In the concert form, however, it is sung by the choir only. The Kodaly "Te Deum" will be sung in Latin. The text of the Te Deum is set, though it may be put to widely different musical settings, and may include soloists.

The Te Deum begins, "We praise Thee, O God, we acknowledge Thee to be the Lord. All the earth doth worship Thee, the Father everlasting." It praises the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, and ends with, "O Lord, in Thee have I trusted; let me never be confounded." It expresses simplicity and a spirit of absolute supplication.

Zoltan Kodaly was born in

Comedy is furnished by Gay Simons as Aunt Lavinia, a backslapping Vermonter who believed every story she heard about the West, and consequently was disappointed upon finding it "tame". How she decides to make it "wild and woolly" provides much entertainment.

Also cast in a comic role is Bob Robins as Arizona Tom, a teller of tall tales about his prowess as a two-gunned sheriff of the Old West. Others in the cast are Alice Adams as Emily, Terry Murray as Carlos, Jeanne Rice as Carlotta, Will Hilgert as Antonio, Ann Swanson as Maria, Don Boudon as Bertie, and Jodie Johannaber as Tonita Sunrise.

Corydon Blodgett is student director of the operetta.

Accompanist will be Patty Jo Hammond. In charge of makeup will be Anne Swanson, and Jeanne Rice. Wardrobe mistress will be Gloria Nandie. Financial arrangements will be managed by Bob Robins. In charge of properties will be Arlene Deakins. Prompter will be Doris McCain.

In charge of dances will be Margie Powell. Carl Blanes will be stage manager, and Wes Hamilton publicity director.

"Meet Arizona" is in two acts. An admission of 25 cents will be charged to cover expenses.

1882, and is still active both as a teacher and as a composer. He entered the Budapest conservatoire in 1900, where his earliest attempts at composition were influenced by Brahms and Debussy. About 1904 he became interested in the Hungarian Magyar music and began a lifetime of collecting it with Bela Zartok. Kodaly has collected between 3 and 4,000 authentic folk-songs and melodies, with the aid of notation and recording devices. His study of these folk-songs is a great contribution to the world of music.

In 1906, Kodaly became professor of composition at the Budapest Conservatoire and established himself as one of the greatest teachers of composition. He also served as critic for several prominent Hungarian papers.

Kodaly's music is distinguished by an originality that appears startling at first hearing, but on closer acquaintance reveals a certain leaning towards tradition. His music abounds in striking technical and rhythmic effects, and is astonishing in its vitality. Kodaly is one of the most significant composers in the world today, and the "Te Deum" is one of his greatest works.

Ted Loder to Report to UNESCO Tuesday On Recent Model United Nations at Stanford

By Ann Klindworth

"The United Nations is no easy job even for persons of similar language and cultural backgrounds," reported Ted Loder, Willamette delegate to the model United Nations held on the Stanford university campus last week.

Loder, who returned Monday, will report on his visit to the U.N. at the Tuesday noon UNESCO meeting in Chresto cottage.

While at Stanford, Loder stayed with Tom Bartlett, former Willamette student, who is the recent winner of a Rhodes scholarship and the president of the Institute of International relations which sponsored the project.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, the main speaker, impressed Loder as being very unpretentious and having a marvelous sense of humor. His good insight and straightforward manner, Loder said, have been of advantage to him in his diplomatic career. "He was a tremendous inspiration to us all," he added.

"He indicated the shortcomings and inadequacies of the U. N. and yet pointed out that successes are not publicized. He is not pessimistic about the United Nations, but placed the responsibility for its success upon the people of the United States. If we can make democracy

work we can show other people the way to peace."

Loder represented the country of Iceland. The entire conference, he said, was very realistic and included caucuses from the different blocks. As the delegate from Iceland, Loder could attend any of these meetings. "The delegation from Stanford, acting on behalf of the Soviet Union, did an outstanding job," states Loder. "But the delegation from the United States was weak."

There was conflict in the Security Council which did not even adopt their agenda because of a dispute over the representation of Communist China. A settlement of the Korean problem, Loder said, was made in the general assembly and the proposal was sent to Warren Austin.

A surprise issue, he reported, came up with a report that Bulgarian troops had invaded Yugoslavia. An emergency session was called at which the council issued a cease fire order and proposed mediation by neutral nations.

"The project was of great value to me," states Loder. "The association with Dr. Bunche and the other delegates was very valuable. Even without the language and cultural background barriers it was difficult to reach agreements."

The UNESCO organization on Willamette's campus is considering the sponsorship of a similar program for the colleges of Oregon and southern Washington next year.

State Dept. Offers Senior Internship

Don Carpenter, senior in political science, received a telegram this week informing him of his eligibility for a State department internship. Bob Sayre, '49, and Harold Adams, '49, are participating in this program now in Washington, D. C.

Carpenter considers the program a good one for the future, but his present plans include graduate work in Russian area studies at Columbia university. The two year course involves a study of Russian language and research into Russian problems. Carpenter has requested to live at the International house in New York, and will study in the University of Washington Russian house this summer.

Seniors to Get Garb

Seniors who did not participate in Freshman Glee will have caps and gowns fitted today from 1 to 3 p.m. at the book store, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson.

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