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Band Bows to Balmy Weather; Schedules 'Collonade Concert'

With warm spring days and evenings, band concerts seem most appropriate to many people.

The University Concert band realizes it's spring, and it will present an informal outdoor pops concert on the Fine Arts collonade Saturday afternoon, June 2, in conjunction with alumni day.

The band's last major appearance of the year, however, will be held indoors, on Sunday at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

"Sakuntala Overture," the band's opening number, is a transcription from an original orchestra copy. A repeat of a favorite performed on



BARBARA FREITAG
Soloist

composed around folk song melodies in typical British style.

Opening the second part of the program will be Millaud's Suite Francaise, depicting French folk music, and Charles Peter, horn soloist, will be featured in "Ballad" by Carl Bowman. Herman's "Kiddie Ballet," which portrays several phases in the life of a young child, will feature the lightest style in the program, and the concert will conclude with "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson.

No admission will be charged and

the complete program is as follows:

Sakuntala

Overture — Goldmark-Laurendeau

1st movement from Piano

Concerto No. 2 — Bachmaninoff

Barbara Freitag, Soloist

An Original Suite for Band — Jacob

March

Intermezzo

Finale

Ballad — Bowman

Charles Peter, Horn Soloist

Kiddie Ballet — Hermann

Overture

Baby Baptism

Strolling the Baby Stroller

Lullaby for a Naughty Girl

Cops and Robbers

Nightmare and Finale

Chorale and Alleluia — Hanson



MAURICE BRENNEN
Conductor

the tour will be the performance of the first movement from Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 which was scored by the band director, Maurice Brennen, and will feature Barbara Freitag as piano soloist.

The first part of the program will be concluded with Gordon Jacob's Original Suite for Band, which is

Four in Family Attend College

For the first time in the known history of Willamette, three people from the same family are graduating this June, and another will return to continue her schooling.

Mrs. John Bates, who will receive her master's degree in education this June, has also been teaching full time in Detroit, Oregon. Mrs. Bates daughter, Blossom Woods, will also receive her master's degree in education from Willamette this June.

Dave Bates, a senior law student, who is a land surveyor on the side, will graduate from law school and take his bar test this summer. He plans to practice law in Salem.

Sharon Bates, who is a sophomore town student, is the last partner of the four member team in the same family attending Willamette. Sharon is a biology major and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Activities Calendar

Today — Senior beach trip.
Tomorrow — Senior beach trip.
Panhellenic Koffee Klatch.
Sunday — Baccalaureate, Fine Arts auditorium, 3 p.m.
Tuesday — Michelle Edwards, junior recital, Music Hall, 3 p.m.
Wednesday — Memorial Day, vacation.

May Weekend Debate Halted

Lively debate in the year's last Student Council session over one of the year's hottest issues, May Weekend guest policy, was squelched Wednesday by a motion to table further discussion until next fall. The motion was carried by a close five to seven vote.

Previous to the motion to table, a report of the student committee appointed to work with the guest issue had been read by Suzy Platt. In her report, Miss Platt announced that the administration was in favor of charging each high school senior a fee.

Among the points listed in favor of the plan was the fact that charging the fee would place the weekend among those that are officially sponsored by the University. Objection was raised to the plan on the ground that it "would violate the rules of hospitality," but it was pointed out by another member of the committee that the fee basis has been used successfully at Linfield.

Shalons Tell Israel Problems

Featured in sociology and economics classes recently were Dr. Uriel Shalon and his wife Dr. Rahel Shalon from Israel. They spoke on the position of women in Israeli industry and labor, and on the political problems of Israel.

During the Shalons stay, Dr. Rademaker recorded an interview with them, containing questions which had not been discussed in other classes. The recording was later played to a Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society, meeting.

The Shalons mentioned that although Israel is a small country of 7,000 square miles — one-eleventh the size of Oregon — in the last eight years it has received over 800,000 immigrants. (This would be equivalent to the entrance of 200,

000,000 immigrants into the United States in the same time period.)

CONCERNING the relationships of Arab countries and Israel, it was stated that all outstanding problems can be solved if peaceful and purposeful negotiations are entered into; but the Arab nations have not

Jr. Trip Sunday Only

Due to the nearness of final examinations, the junior beach trip scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday has been reduced to Sunday only, according to Doug Houser, junior class president.

Anyone interested in going on the trip should contact Paul Edwards at the Phi Delta Theta house or Dale DeHarpport at the Beta Theta Pi house.



Next year's staff for The Collegian is shown above. From left to right they are Paul Aldinger, sports editor; Carole Pfaff, managing editor; Bob Barker, campus editor; Wayne Haverson, ad manager; Shirley McCauley, society assistant; Suzy Platt, headline editor; Flossy Hodge, society editor; Lucy Myers, news editor; and Ann Callinan, copy editor. Not pictured is Lois Monk, feature editor. (Photo by Phil Henderson.)

Staff members have been selected for next year's Collegian editor Peggy Cope announced this week. Most of the staff will be returnees from this year with only the sports editor and ad manager being new.

Those who will hold key positions on The Collegian are Carole Pfaff, managing editor; Bob Barker, campus editor; Lucy Myers, news editor; Lois Monk, feature editor; Ann Callinan, copy editor; Suzy Platt, headline editor; Paul Aldinger, sports editor; Wayne Haverson, advertising manager.

Senior Baccalaureate Service Site Set in Auditorium Sunday

Almost 150 seniors, fresh from their beach trip and still full of a breakfast cooked by the junior class, will return Sunday for their Baccalaureate service, the first formal function preceding graduation.

Black-robed and capped, many sunburned and peeling, the seniors will assemble with the faculty members, also black-robed and capped, but many not sunburned and peeling, in front of Waller Hall at 2 p.m. to form the academic procession.

Contrary to announcements in local papers and in The Alumnus magazine, President Smith's office informed The Collegian that Baccalaureate services will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The procession will march into the auditorium filled with friends and parents to "Pomp and Circumstance" with Prof. Joseph Schnelker at the organ. Dr. Daniel Schulze will give the invocation, after which the a capella choir will sing Tchaikovsky's "O Blessed Are They."

Dr. Eugene Smith, a Willamette graduate of 1934, now the executive secretary of the division of world missions of the Methodist church, will present the Baccalaureate address, "For the Living of These Days."

After the address, the choir will perform "Praise to the Lord" by Christi Unsen. The benediction will be given by Dr. Thomas R. Bennett, professor of philosophy.

At the conclusion of the service, the seniors and their parents will be honored at a reception by Dr. and Mrs. Smith in their C. P. and Fanny K. Bishop home.

With classes over and no finals to take, many seniors will scatter to the four winds, not to return until immediately before Commencement exercises, Sunday, June 3 at 3 p.m. in McCulloch Stadium (in case of fair weather). The academic procession will form at the Blind School at 2 p.m. for Commencement.

Derthick Local Church Head

Dr. Charles Derthick, professor of psychology, was elected president of the Salem Council of Churches last Monday night. The nomination came from the executive board of the Council which is comprised of all churches in Salem and vicinity. He ran unopposed and was elected for a one-year term.

Dr. Derthick has been on the Willamette faculty for nine years and is now serving as head of the psychology department. He is also chairman of the Counseling and Guidance committee.

Dr. Derthick received his bachelor's degree from Mt. Union College and his master's degree from Ohio State University. He then did graduate work at Kansas State University and received his doctor's from Oregon State College where he also took education courses.

Writers, Profs Create Club

Eight aspiring writers and three encouraging counselors met last Sunday evening to organize the new campus creative writing club at the home of Dr. Paul Trueblood.

Quietly elected by the charter members were president, Lois Monk; vice-president, Merlin Hofstetter; and secretary, Margaret Lowe. The other members are Anita Eichman, Tricia Gordon, Frank Judd, Wyatt Kersh, and Ashley Rose.

Intended to stimulate interest in writing, to provide an audience, and constructive discussion and criticism, the group will rotate monthly meetings at the homes of their advisors Dr. Trueblood, Dr. Kohler, Dr. Frost, and Carl Hall.

Final Drill Honors President Smith; Awards Given to Outstanding Cadets

In recognition of the final drill of the season last Tuesday evening, a large crowd turned out to witness awards being made to the year's outstanding cadets at the fifth annual President's Review in honor of Dr. G. Herbert Smith.

The evening drill, which climaxed a day proclaimed by Mayor Robert White, as the Salem ROTC

day, also climaxed a year of training cadets in the basic fundamentals of military leadership and marching.

Squadron "B" of the detachment was awarded the Governor's Pennant by Edwin Armstrong, secretary to Governor Elmo Smith, and the Reserve Officers Association Scroll, which was presented to squadron commander Ken Renshaw by Captain Carl Cover, president of the Reserve Officers Association.

Awards went to individual cadets for outstanding service this past year. Gary Larson received the Consolidated Aircraft corporation Award from President Smith and Mayor White awarded the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal in Air Science 3 and 4 to William Wheat and David Townsend.

Other awards went to Richard Andley, William Weaver, Volney Sigmund, Gerald Kangas, William Freeman, Dale Gustafson, Craig Johnson, Vernon Coates, Donald Miller, and Frank Lamb, by Dean of Students Mark Hatfield, Oregon Chief Justice Harold Warner, Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander Charles Drees, Law School Dean Seward Reese, Colonel Byron Switzer, Inspector General of AFOTC, and Mr. Edward Dimbat, Exalted Ruler of Salem Elks.

Natives Return With Sun; Bermudas Show Bony Knees

With the wicked face of that intellectual hazard, "finals," leering around the edge of a galloping calendar, spring has become a vice. Knobby knees, (male gender), petticoats (female), and bare feet (neuter) unfailingly show the grip of a new season upon the campus.

CONSERVATIVE moderns (male variety) reveal their childhood casualties between the gay knee socks and the Bermuda shorts. Who would guess the camping trips, the tumbles from trees, and spills of apprentice riders from their bicycles disclosed in scars upon these bony joints?

While their more sedate elders repress yearnings that come with summer to wear a light suit to a stiff occasion, young moderns sport Bermudas without a qualm. "Natural man" swings down from the trees with a nylon shirt and Bermudas to compromise with society, not quite apologetic for the shoes he hates to wear.

LAWNS ARE to sit upon, or to cut across, or to be watered by squirting sprinklers, or to be mowed outside Comp. and Con classroom windows.

What is lovelier than a pure contemplation of French verb conjugations as one lies on one's hot moist back gazing languidly through lacy leaves at a crow floating saucily in a motionless blue sky? What is more touching than seeing a fellow student struggling with Malthusian principles and historical data while sitting on a freshly mowed lawn in newly laundered clothes, never

even enjoying the back-to-nature-ness of it all?

WHERE DOES one find youthful freedom more daintily displayed than the quiet clump (between paragraphs of a lecture in Econ) of a size four-and-a-half double-A shoe as it drops onto the creaking classroom floor? Where is repression more suddenly abandoned by the partially civilized student than when he slips off the cumbersome leather boots and carries them atop art survey, principles of Econ, and General EurpHist books, while he sinks his double-jointed toes into the cool moist grass?

Picnics, sunbathing, tennis and general abandon of intellectual pursuits call forth the colorful display of bathing suits, shorts and pedal pushers among the frivolous coeds. Though every freshman girl learns young the prohibition on such extreme garb, skirts are fitting cover for shorts until sun and distance allow their quick removal.

Sunburns come even to the hard-working bookworms, in this sunny and studious con. What else can one expect if one's skinny legs are wrapped around an industrious typewriter in the glare of the May afternoon sun? And especially what does one expect if one is wearing shorts and no shoes? Legs that are red only on the inside take on a pathetic appearance when only this portion finally turns to a leathery brown. Moral: If you must study, at least do it indoors.

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Collegian Backs Mark Hatfield

Dean Mark Hatfield's many Willamette friends were surprised and pleased to see the excellent showing he made in the Republican primary with his landslide vote for Secretary of State. His victory was not by default. His opponent was an experienced man, with both political know-how and financial backing. That Hatfield should have won so easily is truly a tribute to his personal appeal to the voters, as well as to his fine voting record in both houses of the state legislature.

Hatfield goes into the November general election without the backing of the state labor federation. It would be unfair to say, however, that Hatfield's voting record was anti-labor. In fact, he stood near the top of the list of senators in the last legislature, on crucial pro-labor votes. At the very top of this list is his November opponent, Monroe Sweetland. Nevertheless, Hatfield has many friends in labor who recognize that he is their friend and will be working for his election.

The Dean faces a tough test in the November election. The outcome of the Morse-McKay campaign or the Eisenhower-Democratic candidate campaign could well influence the results of his race. Oregon at this time is fairly evenly split between Republicans and Democrats, with a slight registration edge for the latter. The type of campaign that will undoubtedly be carried on to try to unseat Senator Wayne Morse could well spread to the lesser state races. And, any significant reaction to either the Morse arguments or the McKay arguments could conceivably swing the state elections to either the Republicans or the Democrats.

Hatfield's best bet, according to our way of thinking, would be to either jump squarely on the McKay bandwagon and support him wholeheartedly or steer clear of the whole campaign and concentrate solely on his own race. (Or, if he wants to be real brave, he might even campaign for Morse.) He has a chance to either ride the possible McKay tide to victory or be pulled down to defeat if McKay loses if he chooses the former. In attempting the latter, he may run into conflict with some of the GOP bosses who undoubtedly will be out looking for endorsements for McKay from so obvious a vote-getter as the Dean.

Whatever he chooses to do, we wish him luck. We don't envy him, however. Many will be the time, we bet, that he will wish he were back in his Eaton office compiling rush lists or counseling a freshman. It isn't often that a public office holder, despite how good a job he has done, is afforded a standing ovation like our Dean received in Convocation Tuesday.

As Dean Hatfield's home newspaper, we offer our complete support to his election in the fall. We have no other choice. We know him as an alert, honest, sincere, hard-working, and well-experienced candidate. These qualifications would qualify Dean Hatfield for any major state office he would care to seek.

We wish him luck in his November election and happiness in his future years of public service.

Manager Deserts Coffee Pot

No more coffee cups for Mrs. Hazel Schwalen! After two years as chief coffee maker, the 'Cat Cavern manager is looking forward to being a "lady of leisure."

Mrs. Schwalen will accompany her husband (who was transferred) to Eugene. Joining her will be her married daughter and young granddaughter as well as a high school daughter.

But back to those coffee cups: Best seller of any day, coffee is the standard 'Cat refresher — some 200 laily cups worth — Mrs. Schwalen confirmed. "And you certainly can believe it when you have to wash all the cups!" (Of course during that week of no gas, there was fuel for neither refrigerator nor stove; and no coffee cups to wash! "Even the ice cream was served in paper cups!")

Cat's Tail

SAYS DUANE

The name of Willamette's founder has been much in the news as of late. Locally, Jason Lee, a Salem attorney, won nomination in the Democratic primary as representative from the first congressional district. He will oppose Walter Norblad in November.

The other story involving the name of our founder is of a different nature. I quote now directly from an Associated Press article dated May 21:

MONTE CARLO—Despite the attractions of jailhouse French cuisine, 60-year-old Jason Lee, Jr., of Los Angeles has been on a hunger strike in a gamble to make his point that loaded dice don't pay off.

Lee and two companions, Philip Aggie, 39, and Ralph Shaker, 40, go on trial May 29 on charges of slipping dice into a game at Monte Carlo's famed casino. They were arrested February 21.

All three quit eating last week in an effort to win judicial approval of their plea to set up a demonstration crap table in court. They said they wanted to prove it is impossible to win "important sums" with loaded dice.

Aggie and Shaker, also from Los Angeles area, resumed eating after three days but Lee continued to turn down food today, the fifth day.

If this doesn't bring a raft of protests from alumni I don't know what will. Maybe we can get the Associated Press to print the story without the character's name.

Gracious!

Mark Hatfield isn't the only member of the Willamette family that will be out for political conquest in November it seems.

Sheila Laue, junior from Salem, was honored by a write-in "draft" to run for the state legislature on the Democratic ticket. According to nearly-complete returns in Marion county it now appears Sheila will be on the ballot in November, running for state representative.

Mrs. Laue's only comment was that she was embarrassed.

I couldn't help but chuckle when I ran across the story of the two firemen who were called to the third floor of a girls' dormitory at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

It seems a couple of the female residents had locked themselves out of their room and got a little panicky when they found there was no house mother on duty to let them in with a master key. They were due at a President's reception in formals and the dresses were locked securely behind the door. It remained for the firemen to enter the room through the window and help the girls out of their quandry.

The solution would have been much easier here. All the girls would have needed to do would be to light up a cigarette and—BANG—from nowhere—a housemother.

Also funny: definition of "cut"—being where your class isn't when it is.

MRS. SCHWALEN laughed as she recalled her regular coffee customers. "That tall, short-haired boy . . . Dr. (Henry) Kohler . . . the rather chubby girl . . . Mrs. (Naomi) James of the business office . . . and of course Dr. (George) Martin, who has become nearly a legend!" Also she is quite adept at dashing from the Collegian to the Wallulah to the Student Body offices in search of missing cups!

(Generally running a close second to coffee is hot chocolate, although the sunshine has now pushed lemonade to a top favorite.)

"YOU SOON associate different faces with different foods," the 'Cat manager admitted, "but every once in a while someone fools you." Recently, for the first time in 'Cat history, Dr. Martin broke down and ordered a milkshake instead of coffee! And an extremely hungry soul will sometimes order ham and eggs (or even steak) and must be consoled with a toasted ham and cheese.

Incidentally, Mrs. Schwalen yet wonders whether those students have forgiven her for serving them—"in all innocence"—charged water. Actually, she maintains, it was Pete Wright (the fellow who helped out earlier this spring) who led her astray by his perpetual, practical jokes on the students!

IN BY 7:30 and out by 4:15, Mrs. Schwalen finds that 10 a.m., noon and 3 p.m. means a lot of coffee pouring. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are the 'Cats bigger days

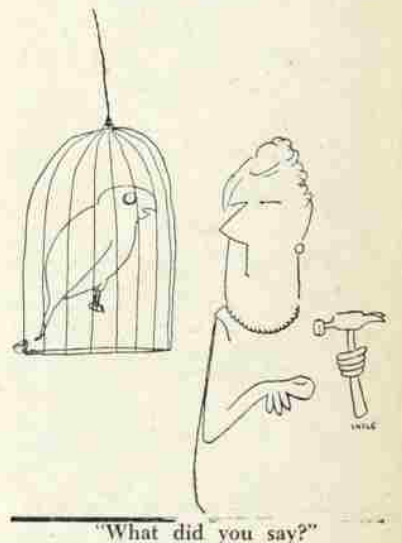
and just before the holidays the coffee line is especially crowded with high spirited students. "It's sort of quiet during finals, though!"

A student committee is appointed annually to work with Mrs. Schwalen.

Neil Causbie, Carole Pfaff, and Suzy Platt joined the 'Cat Cavern manager this year for furthering student-'Cat relationships.

REMEMBERING the trial night sessions attempted last year, Mrs. Schwalen feels that definite student support must precede any other such ventures. "Even though several students donated their time to keep the 'Cat open at nights," she explained, "the idea just didn't go over enough to prove worthwhile."

And after two years of ordering drinks, buying products, and supplying refreshments for various groups, Mrs. Schwalen has but one suggestion for future coffee-pourers. "A juke box may help liven things up . . . but nevertheless the 'Cat can be a lot of fun!"



Library Books Due

All books checked out by seniors from the library are to be returned by 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, according to Samuel Keeton, librarian. All other students must have their books in by 5 p.m. Friday, June 8, he stated.

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Prizes, Honors, Scholarships Presented in Awards Assembly

Prizes, honors, and scholarships were presented to outstanding students Tuesday morning at the annual Awards Convocation in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Rex A. Turner prize to a student with high scholastic standing and ability as a debater went to Ray Owens. The Jean Eloise Evans memorial was awarded to Gay Kent. Diane Rosen and Reynold Neufeld were given first and second prizes respectively, in the Paul H. Doney oratorical contest.

The Alpha Chi Omega award, in the College of Music, went to Marilyn Mee, while another music prize, the Mrs. Walter A. Denton award, was presented to Tricia Gordon.

Band Keys were presented to Pat Payne, Larry Kimble, Bob Ellis, David Doerksen, Page Bailey, and Charles Peter.

The Class of 1919 Scholarship Prize, to the senior with the most outstanding scholarship record, was presented to Charles Anderson.

The Pi Gamma Mu medallion for achievement in the field of social science was awarded to Joann Pym.

Marilyn Isaak and Carole Pfaff received the Roy H. Simmons psychology prize.

The Annie M. Barrett prize, to a junior woman in need of financial assistance, went to Esther Gwilliam.

The Chi Omega award, to a senior woman outstanding in economics, was presented to Janice Reeder, while the Delta Kappa Gamma prize to a young woman preparing to teach, was awarded to Sharon Bates.

Helen Allen received the Kappa Delta Pi prize for education, and Gary Larson was the Phi Beta Kappa winner.

The Colonel Percy Willis Prize was presented to George Bleile.

David Finlay won the Albert prize for upright character, service, and wholesome influence.

The Dr. Helen Pearce award, presented

by the Salem Zonta club, was awarded to Carol Hewitt.

Two journalism awards, the George Putnam and the Charles A. Sprague award, were presented to Jean Martin and Bob Barker.

The Robert C. Notson annual Wallulah awards for service on the yearbook, were awarded to Margie Wood, Eugene Corey, and Phillip Henderson.

Scholarships amounting to thousands of dollars were presented to the following students: The William Wallace Youngson scholarship, David Steward; Standard Oil scholarship, Margaret Ann Morton and Dean Bishop; Crown Zellerbach, Marilyn Isaak; Mary L. Collins graduate scholarship, John Bone; Charles E. McCulloch, Vic Backlund; Florian Von Eschen, James Anderson, Dale Greenlee, and Ron Taylor; Bruce R. Baxter Memorial scholarship, Stanley Culy; Louise Findley Heino Scholarship, Muriel Miettunen; Professor Foundation scholarship in music, Geneva Russell; Ellen J. Chamberlain and Julian L. Schultz scholarship, Sandra McCabe; Joseph Holman scholarship, Sandra Nickel; Meier and Frank scholarship, Dave Landis; Pemberton Scholarship, Eugene Groves; and the AWS scholarship, Gayle York.

A new scholarship, the Monday Musical Club of Portland award, went to Frances Thompson, Myra Friesen, and Marilyn Hanthorn.

Mary L. Collins scholarships, selected by the faculty, went to Sharon Bates, Myra Friesen, Wayne Walling, Merlin Hofstetter, Ron Kingsley, Steve Nason, and Daisy Lim.

Tapped for Alpha Kappa Nu senior scholarship honorary were John Bone, John Rehfuss, Walter Wilson, Judy Benson, Bill Farr, Joanne Terhark, Chuck Anderson, Millicent Tower, Marian Rutledge, George Bleile, Dan Dearborn, Ray Owens, Don Hobson, Joann Pym, Carol Hewitt, Ian MacIver, and Rebecca Hang.

Alpha Lambda Delta awards for women went to Fran Batchelder, Judy Benson, Marian Rutledge, Joann Terhark, Joann Pym, Carol Hewitt, and Rebecca Hang.

Coach John Lewis presented a number of athletic awards, which ranged from trophies to jackets and blankets.

The J. H. Booth Athletic prize, to a senior who, in addition to high scholarship, has exerted a fine moral influence and has achieved the best standing in athletics, went to Dean Benson.

The Willamette Valley Alumni Panhellenic Association plaque was presented to Delta Gamma, along with the Willamette Panhellenic scholarship trophy.

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, selected for membership Marilyn Isaak, Ann Notson, Carole Pfaff, Flossie Hodge, Marilyn Hanthorn, and Joyce Ambler, Lou Ann Mergler, Sally Jones, and Margie Wood.

Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, tapped Carole Warren, June Lytle, Sandra Wagner, Joan Sherrill, Sandra Roark, Martha Eagleson, Nancy Fisher, Marge Stout, Sandra Harris, and Kay Ruberg.

Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary, tapped for membership Larry Willingham, Dick Crooks, Dean Bishop, Stan Culy, Norm Dyer, Willard Bunney, Herb Talabere, Royal Keith, Del Cummings, and Dick Audley.

Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclassmen's honorary, selected James Persson, Steve Nason, Don Miller, Don Laws, Dan Feller, Jim Cain, Vic Backlund, Skip Alexander, Robert Allen, Larry Thompson, Tom Loree, and Douglas Houser. Faculty members tapped were Dr. Daniel Schulze and Mr. Richard Petrie.

Most important senior presentation was the awarding of the ten gold keys and 25 certificates to outstanding seniors. Receiving keys were Joanne Terhark, Bill Nelson, Gino Pieretti, Duane Alvord, Dean Benson, Dale Patton, Marian Rutledge, George Bleile, JoAnn Benard, and Gay Kent.

Certificate holders are Fran Batchelder, John Bone, Dick Geer, Gay Hall, Jerry McAllister, John Rehfuss, Clarine Woolery, Page Bailey, Paul Ackerman, Ron Butler, Lorraine Landrud, Tom Larson, Delpha Short, Chuck Anderson, Judy Benson, Bill Bjorkman, Chet Daniels, Dan Dearborn, Dale Gustafson, Margaret Huson, Joann Pym, Margie Knochenhauer, Jeanne Holmes, Ray Owens, and Rebecca Hang.

Kaiser to Teach In Mexico City

Dr. Chester Kaiser, Associate Professor of History, will teach in the summer session at Mexico City College from June 11 to August 24.

Dr. Kaiser will teach two courses in American History at the upper level and will participate in a Latin American work shop. The workshop will consist of lectures, discussions and field trips and will concentrate primarily on education and the social sciences with emphasis on the arts and crafts, folklore, music and education of Latin America with main emphasis on Mexico.

In addition to his teaching Dr. Kaiser plans to do some research at the Mexican National Archives on United States-Mexican relations during the 1870's, the period in which John Watson Foster was Minister to Mexico.

Speech Senior Scholar

Donna Leonard has been appointed as the speech and drama senior scholar, for Prof. Robert Putnam, it was announced this week by Dean Gregg's office.

Law Students Prep for Bar

Concentrated study is taking place in the Law School, where seniors are preparing themselves for the bar exams which will be given July 17, 18, and 19.

Of the thirty seniors from Willamette taking the exams, twenty-two will take the Oregon bar. The rest will take them from other states; notably Washington and California and some are planning to take bar exams for two states. Included in the graduating class is a woman, Jean Lowman, who will take the Oregon bar.

Although many of the seniors have been reviewing for two or three months already, Professor John Paulus is going to begin a review course on June 11. Since a high percentage of first year entrants graduate and pass their bar exams the class is reasonably confident. Many of the students have already decided on their future plans and will soon be carrying them out.

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Michelle Edwards to Present Junior Voice Recital Tuesday

Soprano Michelle Edwards, junior music education major, will present her first Willamette recital Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Barbara Freitag will be accompanist. Miss Edwards was one of the soloists with the choir on their second tour in April and was also a member of the "Kiss Me Kate" chorus. She is a voice student of Florinda Topping, and serves as a soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem.

Maganini's "American Indian Lyrics" will be performed in the

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Miss Edwards' program will include:

Terche dolce, caro bene	Donandy
Ah, mai non cessate	
Stornellata Marinara	Cimara
Ah, lo so from the	
"Magic Flute"	Mozart
Psyche	Paladilhe
Les Berceaux	Faure
La Chanson de l'Alouette	lalo
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Pfaff to Lead Cap and Gown

Newly elected officers of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary are, Carole Pfaff, president; Joyce Ambler, vice president; Marilyn Hanthorn, corresponding secretary; Lou Ann Mergler, recording secretary; Sally Jones, treasurer; Ann Notson, historian; Marilyn Isaak, Margie Wood, and Flossie Hodge, projects committee.

New members of Cap and Gown will serve at Baccalaureate in their first official capacity. Plans for next year will include the usual duties of handing out chapel slips, ushering at the concert series, and serving the school in many ways.

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Golfers, Netters Win; Tracksters Place Third

WU's Loree NWC Medalist

The Willamette University Bearcats golf squad, under the direction of mentor Jerry Long, made it number five in as many years as they easily captured the Northwest Conference Golf title at the Salem Golf course last Friday by topping their closest rival by 28 strokes.

Team totals showed the Bearcats with 594, Pacific with 622 for second place, Lewis and Clark in third place with 635, College of Idaho with 672 and Linfield with 673.

Tom Loree of the Bearcats grabbed off medalist honors as he fired a 68-75 for a total of 143. All of the Jasons members shot under 160 in taking the title for the fifth consecutive year. Dick Moore had a 147, Lowell Fox 151, Jim Gilliland 153, Bob Withers 155, and Dave Kvale 156. Only the first four were counted on the totals.

Loree and Dick Moore joined Vern Lawrence of the Lewis and Clark Pioneers and Duke Anderson of Pacific on the All-Conference team.

WU's Patton On Star Team

Dale Patton was the only Willamette Bearcat to make the Northwest conference's 1956 all-star team. Patton is a repeater as he made the team last year from his same catching post.

The school to place the most on the team was conference champs Linfield. Pacific and Whitman had three each and Lewis and Clark had two. College of Idaho, like Willamette, saw only one man from their squad on the mythical team.

Three other Bearcats were given honorable mention. They are: Pete Reed at first base; Frank Caruso at third base and outfielder Jerry McCallister.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE ALL-STARS

C—Dick Brown, Linfield
C—Dale Patton, Willamette
C—Dick Duerr, Linfield
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P—Ron Stempel, Lewis & Clark
1B—Vern Marshall, Linfield
2B—Bob Becker, Whitman
3B—Del Klicker, Whitman
SS—Ed Ramsdell, Pacific
Utility—Bob Gehrts, Pacific
OF—Dick Wilson, C of I
OF—Dick Shaw, Linfield
OF—Max Johnson, Whitman
OF—Bill Braun, Pacific

Sig Chis, Phis, Betas Favored In Intramurals

Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta appear to have a chance to tighten their holds on first and second spots. With championships coming up in softball and tennis the Sigs and Phis, along with the Betas, stand a chance of coping these two titles.

In softball the Betas and Sigma Chi met in the first of the championship rounds. The Sigs brushed past the Betas 6-4 when they touched pitcher George Hoyt for two round trippers to produce four runs.

The Betas earned the right to meet the Sigs last week when they opened the season with a thumping 21-7 win over Baxter hall. Sigma Chi topped the Phi Delt 9 to 5 last week after the Phis had squeaked past the SAE's 12-11.

Wednesday afternoon the SAE's and Baxter hall met in another championship round. Defeat for either one of the teams will put them out of the running. The Betas and Phi Delt also stand defeated with Sigma Chi the only team without a loss.

In tennis the Sigs stopped the SAE club to advance into the finals, while Beta and the Phi Delt played Wednesday to determine who would meet the Sigs in the final round.

Both the championships in softball and tennis should be decided by next week. If the Sigs or the Phi Delt take either one of these it will put them in top places for the mural cup and should clinch the title for either one of them.

Badminton progressed with the Sigs topping Baxter 2-1 and SAE was stopped by the same score at the hands of the Phis. Beta in turn beat the Sigs and Baxter blanked Law 3-0.

LC Nabs Title, Whits Second In NWC Track

Lewis and Clark, as was suspected, regained the Northwest conference track championship at Willamette's McCulloch stadium. They had to beat back a determined band of Whitman Missionaries to do it and met with sterner opposition than Pioneers anticipated.

Willamette placed third behind the Whitman and L-C club with 54½ points. The Pioneers picked up 77½ points in gaining top honors and Whitman nabbed 62½.

Willamette's Dean Benson did the real sparking for the Bearcats as he tied his conference record of last year in the high hurdles and grabbed a second in the lows behind Whitman's Dave Klicker.

100—Dale Hartman, Willamette; Bob Mitchell, LC; Don Miller, Willamette; Dick Miller, Linfield; Bob Miller, LC. Time 4:27.3.

440—Bill Machamer, Linfield; Don Poe, Whitman; Jack Abie, LC; Gary Fowler, Whitman; John Eagle, LC. Time :50.5.

100—Rich Neal, LC; Bob Gaytas, Pacific; Sid Tate, Whitman; Pete Hopkins, LC; Jim Anderson, Willamette. Time :10.2.

Shot put—Howard Glenn, Linfield; John Martin, LC; Ozzie Ray, Pacific; Gary Raid, Willamette; Gary Schmalle, Willamette. 46 feet 7 inches.

High hurdles—Dean Benson, Willamette; Dave Klicker, Whitman; Ron Craig, Pacific; Clarence Duke, LC; Junius Rochester, Whitman. Time :14.4. (Ties conference meet record set by Benson in 1955 and tied by Benson in preliminaries Friday.)

Javelin—Joe Boutin, LC; Vince Heinrich, Pacific; Jim Clayton, LC; Bill Lemaster and George Miller, Pacific. 191 feet 6 inches.

880—Dale Hartman, Willamette; Gordon Stavig, Whitman; Don Miller, Willamette; Ed Davis, Linfield; Dale Warren, Pacific. Time 2:00.4.

220—Sid Tate, Whitman; Rich Neal, LC; Pete Hopkins, LC; Bob Gaytas, Pacific; Jim Anderson, Willamette. Time :22.0.

Two-mile—Edgar Parrott, Whitman; Bob Mitchell, LC; Bob Miller, LC; Alan Green, Pacific; Bill Lapp, Linfield. Time 9:58.8. (New conference record. Old mark of 10:01.3 set by Mac MacKenzie, Whitman, 1932.)

High jump—Tie for first between Dave Klicker, Whitman, and Don Adams, Pacific; tie for third between Dave Jeans, LC, and Howard Glenn, Linfield; tie for fifth among Larry Thompson, Willamette; Jim Whitnire, Willamette, and Ken Covert, C of I. Height 5 ft. 11 inches.

Low hurdles—Dave Klicker, Whitman; Clarence Duke, LC; Dean Benson, Willamette; Sam Stewart, Linfield; Ron Craig, Pacific. Time :23.8. (New conference meet record. Old mark of :24.2 set by Benson in 1955.)

Broad jump—Gene Small, Linfield; Don Adams, Pacific; Dave Klicker, Whitman; Gordy Domogalla, Willamette; Dave Jeans, LC. Distance 20 feet 9½ inches.

Discus—Loren Michelsen, LC; Dale Greenlee, Willamette; Gayle Reynolds, Linfield; John Martin, LC; Don Adams. Distance 147 feet 7 inches.



Pictured above is Les Sparks, the man behind the scene in the Willamette tennis world. Sparks led his Bearcat racketeers to a clear cut conference title this year. For several years Sparks has been turning out top caliber tennis teams in the conference tennis play. Besides being tennis coach, Sparks is head of the Physical Education department at Willamette.

WU vs. WU In Tennis Go

It was a case of Willamette vs Willamette in the Northwest Conference tennis championship held here last weekend as the Bearcats won both the singles and doubles titles. The Jasons not only won the titles but had to defeat their own teammates to do it as only Willamette was left for the finals matches.

This was the first year that Coach Les Sparks' netters had ever won the team championship, although they had taken individual titles previously in the past three years.

The singles title was won by Bud Mull and the team of Mull and Ron Butler took the doubles crown. Behind Willamette came Lewis and Clark in second place, Whitman and Pacific tied for third and College of Idaho and Linfield tied for fifth place honors.

In the morning singles semifinals, Butler defeated Pacific's Jerry Kalapus 6-2, 8-6 and Mull defeated teammate Ray Myers 6-4, 6-3. Then in the afternoon, Mull defeated Butler 6-2, 6-1, for the singles toga.

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Arrows painted on mirrors led to the Delta Gamma dining room where a heart was painted on a window with the date, "August 18," underneath and the place, "St. John's Episcopal, 2 o'clock," which announced the engagement of Delpha Short to Gordon Hammerle.

Miss Short, a physical education senior scholar, was on the finance board and convocation manager.

Hammerle is a sophomore physical education major at Linfield college.

The couple will live in Milwaukee where the groom will continue his studies and the bride will teach.

The engagement of Nola Miller to Robert Ahola was told to friends recently.

Miss Miller, a sophomore art major from Battleground, Wash., lives at Doney Hall. Ahola is a sophomore from Vancouver and lives at Baxter Hall.

The couple will attend the U of W next year where the groom plans to major in agriculture. Their wedding will be a year from this summer.

Announced to friends last Friday was the engagement of Barbara Sweet to Lewis Schaad. Miss Sweet is from Beaverton and is a junior education major at PSC.

Schaad is a chemistry senior scholar, past president of Alpha Phi Omega, boy scout honorary, Wal-lulah dark room editor, and he recently received a teaching assistantship to Oregon State College. His home is Newberg and he lives at Baxter Hall.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

A poem in the front hall of the Delta Gamma house followed by a special delivery oversized envelope containing a "birth announcement" of a 160 lb. boy, announced the engagement of Jane Brader to a A/c Don Gooch.

Miss Brader is a freshman home economics major from Chemult and is secretary of Doney Hall and vice president of her pledge class.

Gooch was a freshman here and a pledge of SAE last year. His home is also Chemult, and he is presently stationed at Fairchild air force base. No date is set for the wedding.

'The Making of a President' Portrayed at Faculty Dinner

By SHIRLEY McCAULEY

The faculty literally "rolled in the aisles," according to Mrs. Maurice Brennan, toastmistress and retiring president of the Faculty Wives. The event was the annual formal banquet for the faculty women and their husbands, which was held in the Lausanne dining room.

The reason for the gaiety was the presentation of a skit, "The Making of a President," especially written by Mrs. Edwin Butler which honored President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith.

PROF. AND Mrs. Robert Putnam portrayed Dr. and Mrs. Smith while the part of Mrs. Esther Ryan was played by Mrs. Donald Gleckler. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. H. H. Brooks played her own part, and also was in on the planning of the evening which was a complete surprise to the Smith's.

The boy G. Herbert, was played by Mrs. Edwin Butler and Mrs. Maurice Brennan was the narrator. Others in the cast were Mrs. Freeman Holmer, Dr. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald, Dr. Paul Trueblood, Dean Robert Gregg, Prof. Donald Gleckler, and Mrs. Allen Gove.

According to the script, "endowment" was our president's first word. A few years later, he was portrayed as sitting on his grandpa's knee where he remarked that he'd be president of Willamette University someday. Grandpa said, "What's that?"

LITTLE G. Herbert answered, "Oh, it's a place in the wild west where I'm going to need my six shooter."

When grandpa inquired why the gun, G. H. replied, "I'm going to shoot professors!"

While serving as assistant dean at the U. of Illinois, our prexy was doing graduate work. He took a

course from a Professor Sebold, who gave a rough exam. Smith wrote feverishly for 3 hours and upon handing in his paper was told by his instructor, "That's fine, Smith. You'll find your grade posted outside the door immediately."

THE WEDDING scene was the favorite of the group. It seems that the minister, best man, and Dr. Smith (groom), were absent. The organist repeated the church music several times. Finally the bride's father looked into the matter and discovered the missing members of the wedding party busy extinguishing a fire in the rear of the church.

At the conclusion of the skit, Mrs. Smith was presented a white nose-gay and Dr. Smith a leather notebook containing the script. During the performance, Sergeant Walter Grattan took pictures which will be added to the notebook later.

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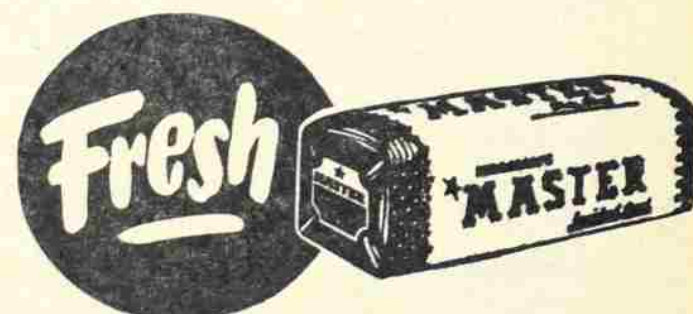
"Hum, whiskey and stills and Willamette students! You will all report to Dean Ewalt by 9 o'clock Monday morning or I'm going to the newspapers with the evidence."

SAEs, their dates, and the honored guests and chaperones were raided by the Crystal Garden's cop, Archie Geer. It seems that their dance, "Hijacker's Hideaway," was too realistic.

At Alpha Chi Omega's annual senior banquet, awards were presented to several of the chapter's most outstanding members. The lyrebird awards for those in each class making the most outstanding

contribution to the house went to Martha Eagleson, freshman; Mary Pickett and Bev Reinhardt, sophomores; Patty Hostetler, junior; and Charlene Miner, senior. Marian Rutledge was honored as the senior with the highest accumulative grade point average, while Barbara Freitag received the award for the greatest improvement in grades.

The Campus Y cabinet officers and commission leaders and their adviser, Mrs. Porter Woods, invite the faculty and interested women students to an evaluation and planning meeting Tuesday noon at the YWCA. If you are interested in being a Big Sister for a new girl and have not signed up, please call Shirley McCauley or June Lytle right away.



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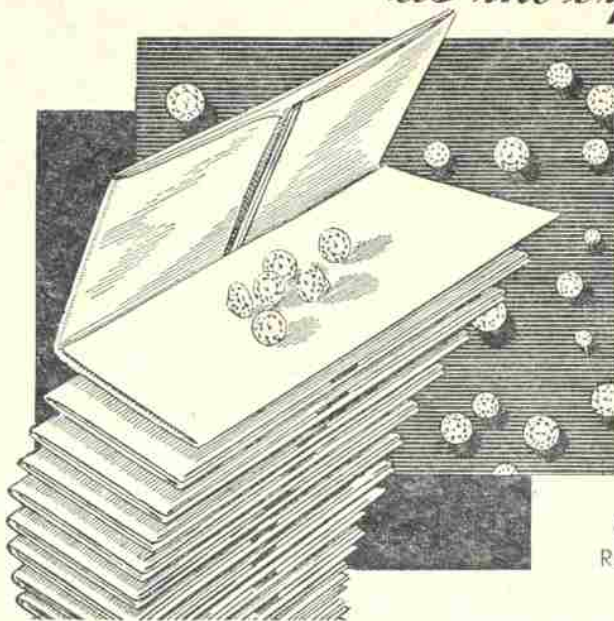
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