

# Election Campaigns to Begin After Vacation

## Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

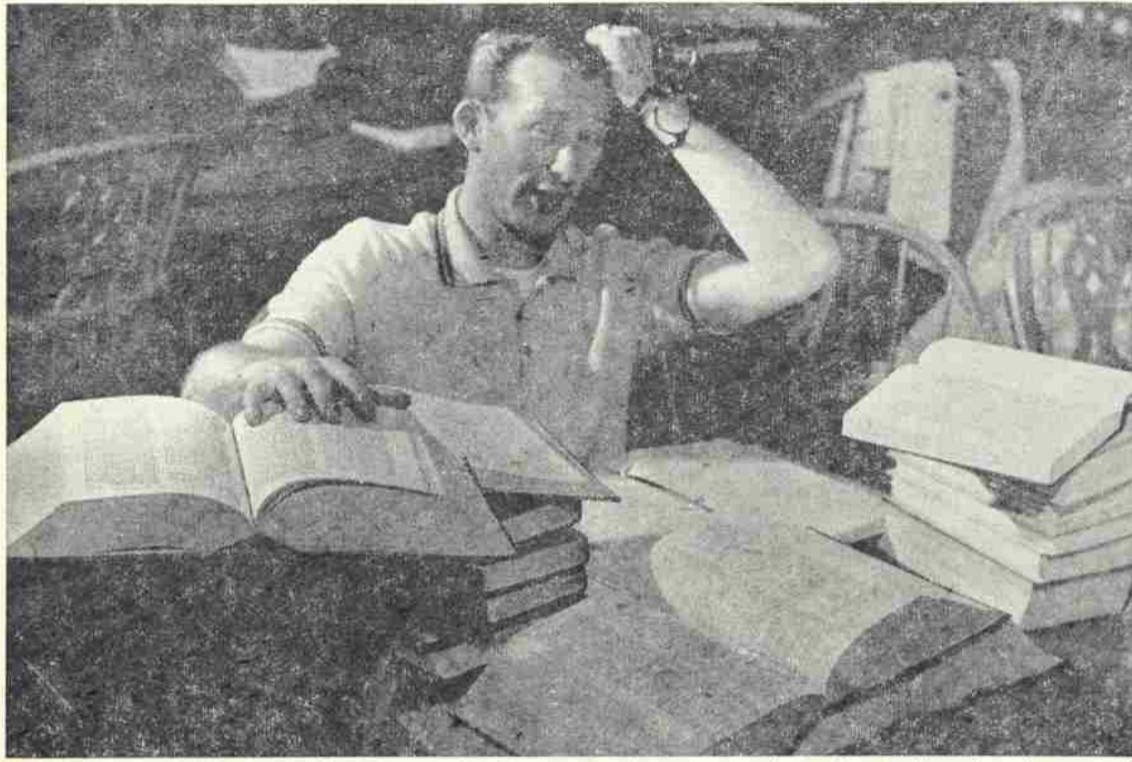
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### That Inadequate Feeling . . .



Spring vacation is not usually a joyous time for seniors who must spend the time wading through mountains of material in preparation for orals and comps. That adequate Glee feeling enjoyed by members of the class of '58 took a nosedive this week when Darr Johnson, pictured above, and other senior delinquents realized the axe would fall April 17. (Photo by Jim Cline.)

### Seniors to Undergo Comp Exams April 17

Blithe, carefree underclassmen will get a picture of what the life of a senior is like if they walk into the library Thursday afternoon, April 17.

The entire eastern half of the main reading room will be occupied by serious-faced, concentrating members of the senior class who are trying to co-ordinate and expound four year's accumulation of knowledge.

As now scheduled, comps will begin at 1 p.m. and end by 6. Some of the smaller rooms may be used for typing, and quiet in and around the library will be greatly appreciated.

### Chuck Foster Selected 1958 Christian Resource Manager

Sophomore Chuck Foster was selected 1958 Christian Resource week manager Monday by members of the Religious Life council. He expressed his hopes of having CR week before Thanksgiving.

FOSTER, A Methodist pre-ministerial student, is now president of the Wesley youth group.

The CR committee is now in the process of being picked, he said. One of Foster's goals for this fall's annual week will be to relate the theme to problems of students on campus.

### 500 Final Count For Book Drive

Five hundred books were collected in the Unesco Book Drive, Brooks Jenkins, librarian, announced Tuesday.

Goal of the drive was 1100 books but Jenkins was pleased with the over 400 books collected in the last days of the drive. He expressed his thanks to both Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for their donations of approximately 30 books each.

The books were crated Monday and sent by motor express to the distributing center in San Francisco. From there they will be sorted and sent to 100 universities in 13 Asian countries.

## Glorious 9 Days of Vacation Dawn on Test-Tired Students

Beginning at 4 p.m. today, students and faculty alike will have at their disposal nine days during which no classes will be given or attended.

THE VACATION period is regarded as a heaven-sent period of rest and relaxation by underclassmen, but most seniors look at it as a time for grim boning-up before their fast-approaching comps and orals.

The women's dorms will close officially tonight, with the last meal

being served at noon today. They will open Sunday noon, April 13, and the first meal to be served after vacation will be breakfast Monday, April 14.

MEN'S LIVING organizations will close tomorrow noon due to the Willamette relays which will be held here tomorrow. They will

### Blood Drive Trophies Won By DG's, Sigs

A grand total of 243 pints of blood was given during Tuesday's drive and Delta Gamma and Sigma Chi won the trophies awarded to the living organizations with the highest percentage of members donating blood.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS were the best for a spring blood drive in recent years, and were surpassed only by the fall drives in 1955 and 1956.

Red Cross officials expressed their satisfaction with the campus effort, and the drive manager, Dick Hill, stated that although he had hoped to achieve at least three-quarters of the 400 pint goal, he was very happy with the cooperation of the student body and faculty.

RED CROSS figures revealed that there were 27 persons who were rejected for various reasons. This number represented only 10 per cent of those who volunteered, as compared to an average of 15 per cent rejections at regularly scheduled drives throughout the Red Cross blood program.

The trophies for the highest donation percentages were donated by Sears Roebuck and the State Farm Mutual Insurance companies. Any group must win the trophy for three successive years in order to gain permanent possession of it.

"I WOULD appreciate a suggestion by anyone with an idea for the theme along the 'practical' line," he said.

A unified week with the entire program centered around one speaker with possibly other resource speakers is another of Foster's objectives. "I know it's a dream," he said, "but I'd like to have the speaker picked by the end of April."

ANOTHER objective of the week will be to use more drama in some of the sessions, perhaps including dramatic or musical presentations.



CHUCK FOSTER

## Election Rules Set; Petitions Received

Active campaigning for student body offices will begin Monday, April 14, and will see sixteen students vying for offices. Petitions were due in the student body office on Wednesday and candidates will be presented to the students during convocation Thursday, April 17, in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Candidates will appear in alphabetical order and all candidates for offices other than president will be allowed three minutes, including introduction.

Presidential hopefuls will be allowed five minutes, which includes the introduction. Names of students introducing the candidates will be due in the office not later than April 14.

### Artist Series Schedule Set

Artists and dates have been chosen definitely for the four 1958-59 Distinguished Artist series concerts, manager Willard Bunney announced this week.

FIRST CONCERT of the year will feature Metropolitan baritone Jerome Hines on November 19, followed by Philippe Entremont, young French piano virtuoso, who will present a concert February 11. He will have just completed his fourth American tour at that time.

Igor Besrodni, a Soviet violinist, will come to the United States for the first time next year on a cultural exchange program with Russia. He will appear on March 11.

LAST CONCERT of the series will feature Robert Wagner and his chorale, a group hailed as one of the outstanding mixed choral ensembles in the country today.

Campaigning will end April 17, with the polls scheduled to be open from 7:45 until 4 for primaries on April 18 and 21, and for run-offs April 22 and 23.

Candidates are reminded to obtain permission from house presidents before speaking at a living organization. This permission should be granted one day before the speech is to be given.

Election rules governing this election are as follows:

#### DO:

1. Post signs on trees on campus.
2. Hang signs between trees (not over passageways if constructed of other than cloth or paper).
3. Stake signs in lawn on small stakes.
4. Distribute literature to living organizations.
5. Make speeches at living organizations upon appointment with each respective president.

#### DON'T:

1. Attach any kind of poster to any building.
2. Write on glass doors or windows.
3. Post signs or banners along State street or in front of sorority houses.
4. Deposit literature and other propaganda in non-residential buildings.
5. Place stickers on car of any member of the faculty or administration.
6. Make speeches on days of election.
7. Leave signs up after more than one day after the election.

Petitions have been received for the following offices: president, Dean Bishoprick, Gordon Macpherson, Larry Willingham; first vice president, John Bergstrom, Jo Heald; second vice president, Stan Culy, Pete Leveton, Dave Landis, Bill Seawell.

Secretary, Toni Folsom, Sandi Harris, Sylvia Quiring, Marge Stout; and treasurer, Dick Audley, Willard Bunny, and Barbara Clark.

### Blotter Ed Petitions To Be Due April 18

Petitions for editor of the University Blotter will be due Friday, April 18, at 3 p.m. The blotter, a new publication last fall, is designed to give a dividend to firms that advertise in campus publications and to prevent outsiders from printing an unauthorized blotter.

Petitions may be handed in to the student body office or to Wayne Haverson, publications manager. Further information

### Prowler Invades Pi Phi Friday

Prowlers have taken a liking to Willamette's sorority houses with the coming of spring.

Early Friday night a man was discovered on the sleeping porch of the Pi Beta Phi house. He left by the back fire escape after disturbing one of the girls who was sleeping.

Other houses have also been bothered by prowlers, who have not entered but have appeared around windows. Incidents have been reported by Delta Gamma and University House.

### Calendar

- TODAY—University of Oregon, baseball, there.
- TUESDAY—Portland Symphony, Fine Arts, 8:15 p.m.
- FRIDAY—Oregon Methodist Student Movement at Camp Magruder.
- SATURDAY—OMSM.
- April 14-18
- MONDAY—Spring vacation ends Rotary District Conference, all day. Active SB campaigning begins.
- TUESDAY—Chapel, First Methodist, 11 a.m.
- THURSDAY—SB and May Queen candidates and campaign speeches in convocation, Fine Arts, 11 a.m. SB campaigning ends.
- FRIDAY—WU choir, Fine Arts, 8 p.m. SB and May Queen primaries.

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# Spain Beckons Lois Monk In Carnival and Confetti

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(Seven thousand miles away from comps and orals, Lois Monk, a 1957 graduate of Willamette teaching on a scholarship in France, writes.)

By LOIS MONK

"I read my dissertation of this country in the Collegian with a bit of amazement—how one's ideas do change in the space of a month or two or five!

HOWEVER, no matter what people thought at that moment of it, I can't retrench my opinion that life goes on despite the turbulent politics.

THERE ARE no radios and no newspapers inside, and they only go out to go home once in a while, or in organized groups to air for an hour or two.

### IS EUROPEAN EDUCATION SATISFACTORY?

The school principal, Madame, is their major influence in conduct and their professors provide the

the exterior world. When you see these old ladies you wonder if this educational system is so satisfactory after all.

Some of them are young and lively still, but the biggest num-

majority of their information on her are gliding through their fifties and have grown straggly hair and wear black clothes, sometimes spiced with red. The history de-

wouldn't be so critical of the deans if they weren't taken by surprise so often.

In the cause of peace, Peggy Cope.

## Comments Vary as Students See 'Kwai' Win, Despite '61

By DON GORDON

The freshmen marched to glee this year to the tune of "The Bridge on the River Kwai." The Class of '61 found the bridge was gone on Blue Monday when they

partment is dominated by a lovely featured, but tyrannical, Communist who simply terrorizes Madame.

### ON COMMUNISTS AND SPUTNIK:

It took me until the middle of January to unearth the den of Communists here. One doctor is a round, pleasant man and he is party chief here. The other day his daughter accused me of propaganda when I showed two films on the government of small U.S. towns.

"Pity our poor sputtering sputniks! We publicize our failures like naive little boys who find it better to make a big noise about an effort that was splendid if not successful than to shut up and talk about something that is worth all the noise.

I APPRECIATE the Commie prof's comments about our diplomacy and journalism. This is where he socks up harder than anything else—not that we don't accomplish anything, but we talk so much about our failures that a success is an anti-climax.

He finds our education and the position of the woman the best in all the world, so there!

### DOESN'T ANYBODY CARE?

May I make a drastic reaction to the poll of current events taken in convo? I was utterly horrified at the results! That a college campus should be so isolated as all that when there are radios everywhere, and newspapers in every house and the library is nowhere else. Doesn't anyone CARE about the state of the world?

I WOULDN'T be the least bit surprised if my 16-year-olds could name our secretaries of defense, state, etc., as well as the prime ministers of Canada and England.

What folly for the underprivileged but somewhat cultured French to envy our standard of living and way of life, when a college student can't even name the Russian big-

wigs that make the news every day of the week!

### FROM SPUTNIK COCKTAILS TO PICKPOCKETS:

I find it most amusing to hear the most recent rage in cha-chas on the radio—it is called "Beep beep beep cha cha cha," originating several months ago, but still going strong. In Italy too, I saw a drink advertised as a "Sputnik Cocktail."

(Cocktail, incidentally, is another one of those words of ours that they have adopted for lack of anything similar, as well as pickpocket, snob, star, shorts, and the like.)

I GUESS MY eyes have turned a bit French: I can now recognize an American five meters down the sidewalk. That is more than they can do for me, which I find most ironic. The French spot me as foreign, but the compatriots can't.

One hurled me a faceful of confetti during a carnival at Bordeaux, so I flipped him one with a "Merry Christmas," which surprised him immensely since we had been chattering French. He recovered forces and gave me another dose with a "Happy New Year."

An American in Toulouse, Lois Monk was writing from a "drab little town with a fairy-tale museum" and the best stuffed prunes in France. Though she is a school teacher she is finding time to enjoy France, from its operas to its carnivals, complete with costumes and confetti.

This week, on her spring vacation Miss Monk and some American friends are off to Spain and "a wooshwooshing twelve day tour by bus—trains are not recommended."

### 'Schweitzer' Here Soon

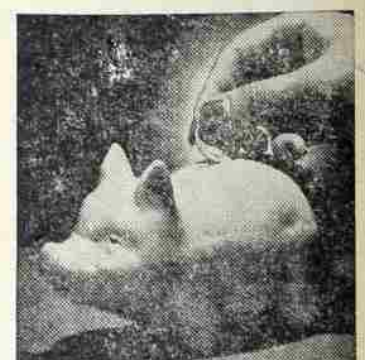
"The Albert Schweitzer Story" on Monday, April 21, will be the next on the foreign film series sponsored by the Salem AAUW.

The film will run for three nights at the Grand Theater, April 21, 22, and 23. Individual tickets may be purchased for 90 cents.

Appearing on the series May 12 will be "The Sheep Has Five Legs" with Fernandel.

The final film of the series will be "Richard III" on May 26, which will also run for three nights.

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That eternal battle between the young and old generations is raging again. And this time we are faced with the problem of whether exposure of reminine knees is detrimental to the moral temper of Willamette's atmosphere.

Last week a Collegian editorial criticized the administration's Victorian point of view in issuing a nothing-above-the-knees edict. For once, all was not in vain, for the irate male contingent in the Baxter Hall units arose en masse and submitted a petition to student council Wednesday.

The 170 signers of the petition objected to the principle of the action claiming that such a philosophy was outdated and contending that obscenity occurred only in the mind and that Willamette women used discretion in their dress.

We certainly do not blame the fellows for opposing such a senseless rule, we only regret that student effort is wasted on the little things.

College supposedly broadens a person's perspective and inspires him to help create a better world. Unfortunately, Willamette's chief preoccupation centers around presenting as many trivial, picayunish "rules for living" which makes everyone seethe and gripe when they would prefer a guide in their quest for the important.

We predict that the petition action will be labeled as the immature prattling of well-meaning boys "who will someday realize that this was for their own good." What a pity their mature elders can devise no better rules for them to consider.

## We Like Short Shorts

Dear Editor:

What next? No shorts in the women's PE classes?

Perhaps the dress of the women in the picture in the gym of the first women's PE class at Willamette University in 1895 would better suit the fancy of our edict issuers.

Perhaps a tranquilizer would be in order to prevent loss of sleep thinking up the next edict. Tennis anyone?

Robert Stevens.

Dear Editor:

During this year as a graduate student I have watched with great interest the up and down course relations between the personnel deans and the student body have taken.

Seen from outside the whirl of affairs, it has at times been rather amusing to watch the various spats that have occurred. It apparently has not seemed funny to those involved, however, and among the student body there seems to be a general feeling of criticism.

Right now any decision on any subject coming from the deans would probably be greeted with loud cries of indignation.

In my four years as an undergraduate at Willamette I always had the impression that whenever some new edict was issued regarding student conduct, the feeling behind the order was "Aha, that will fix them."

## Convo, Chapel Times Switch on April 15, 17

Convocation and chapel will trade days the week after vacation. Tuesday, April 15, chapel will be held at the First Methodist church, and Thursday, April 17, convocation will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium, with the introduction of student body officer and May Queen candidates.

Reason for the switch is a Rotary convention which will take place in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of that week. Both convo and chapel will be at the regular 11 a. m. hour.

What made me feel that way more than anything else was the suddenness and the lack of explanation with which the orders were issued. Of course, it is the duty of the personnel deans to oversee the conduct of the students and they should not be expected to explain and discuss every minor decision they must make.

Perhaps it would help relations, however, if the "governed" could be taken into the confidence of the "governors."

People don't usually react so violently to things they know something about, and students possibly

## At Second Glance . . . . .



SHADES OF GARGANTUA. The squirrels have come out to romp on the lawns again after the long, wet winter, and most Willamette students are happy to see the little animals frisking about. Unfortunately, the nervous squirrels don't seem as happy to see their human admirers—but for good reason. Look how we appear to them! (Photo by Jim Cline.)

# The Social Scoop

By MARY LOU KRAUSE

## THAT'LL GET HIM!

Many helpful suggestions have come to the Pi Phi after the appearance of their sleeping porch prowler. One of the most ingenious plans from a Willamette male would, at the approach of a prowler, have the burglar alarm sound off, the lights flash on, the fire alarm start, and a second hand Tommy gun go off. This could make an unsuspecting peeping tom feel unwanted.

## DANCER, BETAS MAKE MUTUAL HIT

A very thrilled visitor to Willamette saw her first serenade Monday night at the Pi Phi house when the Betas came on a special fun serenade for Lucy Peakes, guest modern dancer at convo this week. The men at Oberlin College which Miss Peakes attends just don't lavish such attention on their women. Miss Peakes evidently made as big a hit with her serenaders for she had seven date offers the next day.

## APRIL ANTICS

Dr. Paulin's Ancient Art class left an April Fool's day notice for him on the blackboard stating they had decided to hold class in the Capital Coffee shop. With the calmness every college professor must have to remain sane, Dr. Paulin blandly went over and held class amidst the 8 o'clock breakfasters.

## MULTIPLE BARGAIN

When the Delta Gammas bought three husky boys who called themselves house cleaners at the AWS auction, they weren't quite convinced the boys were really serious. The fellows proved themselves, however, by arriving at dawn Saturday for duties and were shortly followed by the whole Sigma Chi house, which descended "en masse" with mops and brooms to give the DG house a very complete cleaning, inside and out. Amazed girls, who could hardly do more than stand around in bewilderment, now admit they have no doubts as to who can best do housework.

## HOW JOLLY!

This year's senior class was rather reluctant to consider having a beach trip in view of rumors concerning the conduct of previous classes. However, an advanced party sent to the coast returned with a report that the Depot Bay "Fleet of Flowers" going on at the time of the seniors' trip would be in keeping with the decorum of the class.

Well organized seniors have committees already set up for: nature nukes, balanced meals, swimming lessons, wild life lectures, bike riding, bird watching, rock collecting, and other organized group activities. They will leave for the coast on Thursday, May 29, and will have their sunburned selves back in Salem in time for baccalaureate on Sunday.

## MUSICAL MEN ELECT

Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, recently elected officers for 1958-59. The group will be headed by Jim Fiske who will be aided by Gary Lovre, vice president; Jim Warner, secretary; Gene Parrett, treasurer; Joe Stewart, historian; and John Heidel, warden.

## SUNRISE SERVICE

There will be a Sunrise Service on top of Orchard Heights (Popcorn Hill) at 5:30 a.m., Easter Sunday sponsored by Willamette student-pastor Bob Bennett's Summit Methodist church. To get to the service, follow the arrows off the Wallace Road in West Salem.

HAPPY SPRING VACATION EVERYONE—ESPECIALLY SENIORS! HOUSE DANCES, MAY WEEKEND, AND COMPS WILL ENTICE US ALL BACK. HMMMM?

# Y Group Favors Nuclear Ban

A resolution from members of the Northwest Regional Joint Y Councils in favor of halting nuclear bomb tests will be sent to the United States government as a result of much discussion at the Y conference at Menucha last week end.

THE RESOLUTION was made prior to the Soviet Union's announcement earlier this week stating their decision to halt such tests, and came out of an extensive discussion and debate of students and adults, including Carole Stone and Betty Strauzs, Willamette's voting delegates.

One of the strong points in favor of the resolution lost some of its strength when Russia's decision was announced after the conference.

THIS POINT emphasized the position our country would have assumed as a moral leader in the eyes of the rest of the world had we been the first to make such an announcement.

Other problems brought out in the debate were the danger to health from fallout from large nu-

clear tests, the political-military effects, and moral issues.

QUESTIONS brought out on the political-military side included: "To what political ends is nuclear weapon testing designed?" "Is peace through mutual deterrence possible?" "What political advantages do we sacrifice by continual testing?" and "Can our economy sustain both nuclear weapons development and other programs to meet world needs?"

Moral issues discussed brought out such questions as "How should a Christian react to violence and killing?" "Is it psychologically possible to both arm for defense and carry out a significant peace campaign?" and "Should we risk the lives and possibilities of future generations?"

GENERAL queries wondered if a case can be made for a ban on



Dignified beauty is displayed here by the senior women who vie for the coveted title of May Queen. In the front row from left to right are Lucy Myers, Ann Chambers, Sharon Allen, and Sharon Bates. In the back row are Jeannine Mercer, Anita Booth, Anne Yoder, Esther Gwilliam, and Muriel Miettunen. A tenth candidate, Nancy Sailor, is not pictured. The court will be selected during student body elections after spring vacation. (Photo by Jim Cline.)

# Versatile Queen Candidates Have Honors, Activities Too

Brainy, active, and attractive are words which describe Willamette's ten May Queen candidates, who are living examples of what four years at Willamette can do for a girl!

ON THE BRAINY side, these girls, as a group, have seven members of Alpha Lambda Delta, seven senior scholars, and six members of Cap and Gown.

Beautiful girls do finish college too, as shown by this group which has to its credit two Varsity Ball princesses, an ROTC Little Colonel and Little Captain, a Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, a Homecoming Hostess, a Rally Queen, and Miss Young Republican of Oregon.

PERHAPS MOST amazing is the long list of activities of these ten girls, who can boast five class sec-

retaries, four coeds of the month, four members of Beta Alpha Gamma and the group's president, a student body office manager, and a student body first vice president.

From these candidates have come a Wallulah editor, a Collegian editor, and a Freshman Glee secretary, song writer, and accompanist.

THESE COEDS have also contributed to their living groups by holding the following number of offices: three social chairmen, two pledge trainers, three presidents, one rush chairman, one secretary, and one song leader.

A slight majority of our May Queen hopefuls have found their man, with three being married, three pinned or engaged, while four are still happily playing the field.

# Madsen, Toy, Scott to Lead

Three new sets of pledge class officers were chosen this week out of the spring pledge classes.

Delta Gamma pledges will be led by Karen Madsen, president; Sue Lusty, secretary-treasurer; and Rita Zachary, junior Panhellenic representative.

Betty Toy will head the Pi Beta Phi pledge group aided by Betsy Barclay, secretary-treasurer; Bobbie Giberson, scholarship chairman; Marilyn Wright, historian; Peggy Hoffman, junior Panhellenic representative; Kate Moretti, activities chairman; Barbara Hamilton, house manager; Barbara Baer, standards

chairman; Jo Hansen, music chairman; and Mary Blanchard, publicity.

President of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class is Midge Scott. Other officers are Kathy Evans, vice president; Gretchen Bolmier, secretary; Joan Pemberton, song leader; Sally Joseph, junior Panhellenic representative; Sherri Jenkins, social chairman; and Mary Shiels, sergeant-at-arms.

Chi Omega pledges will elect officers after spring vacation.

## Chi O's Win Sing

Willamette's Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega took first place in a song contest at the sorority's annual Spring Eleusinian banquet in Portland last weekend. This win gave the chapter the fluted silver shell trophy for the second year in a row.

Under the leadership of Lynne Coleman the Chi O's sang two national Chi Omega songs and a third that originated in the local chapter, called "Wish I Wuz."

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## Ol' Jupe Has Last Word in Alumni Game

Willamette University's annual Alumni game was halted at the end of three innings last Saturday due to rain. The game, which opens the Bearcat season each year, was washed out after three very wet innings and the Bearcat diamondmen were leading the "Old Timers" by a 1-0 score.

Fifteen ex-Bearcat players showed up for Saturday's abbreviated test. These included Hal Moe, John Kolb, Lee Shinn, Harvey Koepf, Bill Beard, Gary Burdg, Terry Zieglerman, Dan Feller, Ken Manning, Harvey Neffendorf, Deke Walker, Cliff Girod, Frank Gatchell, Al Brown, and Dave Perlman.

All except Walker saw playing action, and Walker wound up as umpire. Willamette's lone run came on Frank Caruso's first-inning single, after pitcher Feller had hit two batsmen. That blow sent Keith Driver home. Driver later belted the only extra base hit of the ball game, a long double to center.

John Frederick did the mound chores for the Bearcat varsity, and was touched for singles by Ollie Williams and Dave Perlman. After the three innings of muddy action, the guests and their wives were entertained at a buffet luncheon at the Phi Delta Theta house on campus.

## Baxter, SAE Tie For Mural Ping Pong Leadership

The torrid intramural ping pong tournament boiled down to serious business this week, as the Baxter hall team met the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the championship. The two teams were tied with identical 3-1 records.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP playoffs were scheduled for last night. Leading the men of Baxter hall is hard hitting Dale Shumway, while the top men for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Darr Johnson and Fred Chambers.

In third place are the Phi Delt, while fourth spot was nabbed by the men of Beta Theta Pi.



Getting the nod from Coach John Lewis for the starting pitcher's role against the University of Oregon Ducks today is Brad Lucas. A veteran of three year's varsity experience, Lucas held the Ducks hitless for eight innings last year.

## Bearcats Meet University of Oregon Horsehidors Today

Coach Johnny Lewis' Bearcat baseballers take on the strong University of Oregon Ducks this afternoon in Eugene. The Ducks are a well balanced team and should be a leading contender for the Pacific Coast Conference title.

Yesterday the Bearcats tangled with the Beavers of Oregon State on the Willamette diamond. Collegian press time prohibits the results from appearing in this issue. However, Coach Ralph Coleman's Beavers meet the Bearcats in Corvallis again on April 10.

The Beavers opened against Wil-

lamette after they had just won the preseason tournament at Lewiston, Idaho. They finished ahead of Idaho, Washington State, and Montana State. The Oregon Ducks have just returned from a tour of California where they engaged some of the top California colleges.

The extra games that the two Oregon schools have played in dryer climates will put them at a definite advantage over Willamette University.

Coach Johnny Lewis was to start Jac Fowler in yesterday's game against Oregon State. Bob Klindworth and Wayne Feller were also tapped to pitch against the Beavers.

Today, Coach Lewis has named veteran Brad Lucas and All-Northwest Conference Johnny Frederick to handle the hurling chores against the University of Oregon.

Willamette's lineup will probably include Vic Backlund, catcher; Frank Caruso, first base; Haiso Sato, short stop; Keith Driver, second base; Ted Ferley, third base; with Howard Speer, Tom Moore and Gordy Rounds in the outfield.

## Butler to Give Lecture Recital on KOAC-TV

Prof. Stanley Butler, associate professor of music, will present his lecture-recital "Contrasts in Music" over KOAC-TV, channel 7, Monday, April 14, at 6:30 p. m.

Prof. Butler will first discuss classic and romantic tendencies in music, then illustrate his points with musical examples, including two preludes by Chopin, "Variations K. 455" by Mozart, Liszt's "Petrarch Sonnet No. 104," and Schubert's "C Minor Impromptu, Op. 90."

These form parts of a larger program that was presented earlier on campus.

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# Sports

PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant

## WU Golfers Win Over OCE, Play Oregon State Today

Coach Jerry Long's Bearcat golfers, defending Northwest Conference champions, opened their season's golf slate with a 12-6 victory over Oregon College of Education at the Salem Golf Club last Tuesday afternoon.

GARY CAMPBELL of Oregon College of Education and Joe Karmos of Willamette shared medalist honors with a one under par 75.

Gary Campbell of Oregon College of Education edged Willamette's Jan Aaseth, 2-1; Dick Renn of Willamette dumped John Humphrey, 2-1; Gene Paterson of Willamette tied with George Ross, 1½-1½. Rusty Beaton beat Oregon

College's Jim Humphrey, 2-1; and John Holmes of Willamette blanked Dewey Tuttle, 3-0.

THE WILLAMETTE University golf team takes on the Oregon State College golfers tomorrow at 1 p.m., at the Salem Golf Club course. Coach Long said his team did not look bad, but that there was need for improvement.

## Bowling Rolls On

Intramural bowling kept rolling along last week with the two top teams holding their respective positions. Sigma Chi number two team continues to lead the standings with a 27-5 record. The Sigs have a pin total of 15,024, with a high game of 717, and a high series of 1,975.

THE NUMBER one team of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is in second spot with a 24-2 mark. The Sig Alphas have a pin total of 14,408, while they hold a high game of 757, and a high series of 1951.

Baxter hall number one squad is in third position with a 21-11 record. Baxter has bowled 14,324 total pins. They have a high game of 757 to their record, and a series high of 2005.

SIGMA CHI number one is in fourth place with a record of 18½-13½; Beta Theta Pi number one team is fifth with 18-14; Phi Delta Theta number one crew is sixth with 14-18, while Phi Delta Theta number two team holds onto seventh with a record of 10½-21½.

SAE number two and Beta number two are tied with identical 10-22 marks for eighth, while Baxter number two brings up the rear with a mark of 8-24.

## Tennis Picture Not Very Rosy

According to Les Sparks, Willamette University tennis coach, the tennis picture at Willamette this spring is anything but rosy.

Coach Spark's teams have been perennial champions of the Northwest Conference and the last two years registered "grand slams" in the NWC championships. The Bearcat netmen have not lost a conference dual match in seven consecutive years.

But this year, Sparks has lost all but two lettermen. Included in the group lost in last year's graduating class was Bud Mull, who was a four-time NWC titleholder.


Returning are Tim Campbell, a sophomore, and Gerry Winner, a sophomore. The Bearcat netters open play on April 15.

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# Willamette Relays Tomorrow

## Invitational Races Feature Giant Track Extravaganza

Tomorrow's the day. The gigantic athletic extravaganza of the Pacific Northwest, the Willamette Relays, will take place tomorrow at 1 p.m., in McCulloch stadium. Approximately 1,500 athletes will pour into McCulloch for the eighth annual running of the Willamette Relays.

**THE FEATURE** race of the afternoon, once again, will be the running of the Oregon Statesman Invitational Mile. It is the hope of relay director, Ted Ogdahl, that the former University of Oregon star Bill Dellinger, will be able to participate this year. Dellinger has won the last two Statesman events.

Others entered in the invitational mile run are as follows: Dyrul Durlson, Cottage Grove high school, who was second in the Oregon prep mile last season and has been clocked in 4:21.6; Dick Miller, former Linfield star, who is now attending the University of Oregon and has been clocked in 4:15; Jim Senko, Portland University, who has done the distance in 4:23.

**LEN LUKENS**, Portland State College, who is the Oregon Collegiate Conference champ, clocked 4:33. Marlin Reimer and Lloyd Pugh, Seattle Pacific, both have run the distance in 4:25; Truman Clark, former Abilene Christian runner; Marshall Johnson, Whitworth, clocked at 4:30; Jim Ellis, George Fox College; John Simpson and Loren Blaco, Oregon State freshmen; and Willamette's Dale Hartman, who has turned in a time of 4:26.

Another top race will be the 100-yard dash. In this invitational sprint will be Roy Duncan of Seattle Pacific, who has romped the 100 yards in 9.6. Dave Klicker, Northwest Conference high hurdles champion, will be featured in the invitational high hurdles.

**THE ACTUAL** number of events slated for tomorrow's classic will depend upon the final list of entries. Last year saw 137 races during the day. Director Ogdahl doesn't expect the number to reach that level this year.

Colleges entered this year are:

Clark College of Vancouver, Eastern Oregon College of Education, George Fox, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, University of Oregon, Oregon State College, Oregon College of Education, Pacific University, University of Portland, Portland State College, Seattle Pacific, St. Martins, Whitman, Whitworth, Willamette, Fort Lewis of Washington, and Mather Air Force Base of California.

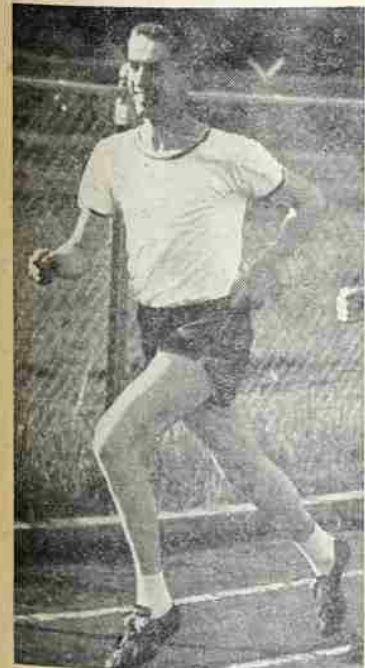
**HIGH SCHOOLS** are: Albany, Banks, Beaverton, Bend, Canby, Camas, Chemawa, Central Union, Coburg, Corbett Corvallis, Cottage Grove, Dallas Elmira, Estacada,

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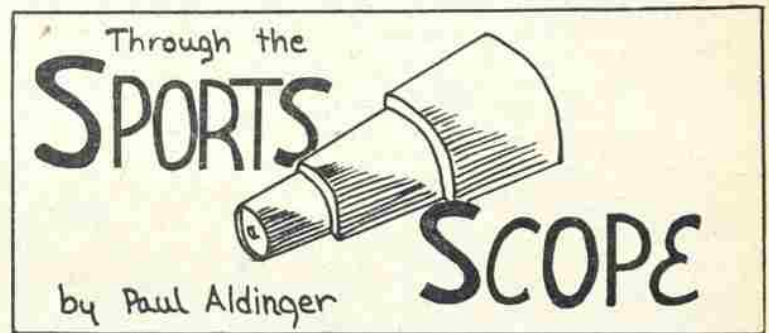
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A veteran performer at previous Willamette Relays is Olympic and world champion discus thrower, Fortune Gordien. Gordien has always been a favorite performer with sports fans the world over, and in all probability will once again appear this year in the gigantic Willamette Relays. Also entering competition this year is John Fromm from Pacific Lutheran of Tacoma. Fromm heaved the javelin 252 feet last week in the Texas Relays.



Coach Ted Ogdahl is pinning his hopes on Northwest Conference record holder, Dale Hartman, for the Oregon Statesman Invitational Mile run in tomorrow's relays.



**IT HAS BEEN** eight years since the first edition of the Willamette University Relays were held. It has been eight years since Chester R. Stackhouse saw his life-long dream finally come true. Stackhouse, who was then Willamette University Athletic Director, along with being head football and track coach, was the man who founded the Willamette University Relays.

**THE RELAYS** represented a well planned and thought out affair. The gigantic track and field extravaganza wasn't something thought up over night. It was an idea that was carried around in the mind of one individual for years. Stackhouse came from the eastern part of the United States and was very familiar with the great Penn Relays. It was his wish to establish such an athletic event somewhere in the West.

**HE DESIGNED** McCulloch stadium specifically for the running of the Relays, and one might add that a better job could not have been done. The birth of such an athletic event at Willamette University is indeed a tribute to the exceptional organizational qualities and keen mind of Chester Stackhouse. At the same time, one must realize the terrific job that Ted Ogdahl has done in carrying on the gigantic track meet and building it into what it is today.

**THERE WERE** over 500 entrants in the first Relays on April 7, 1951. Last year saw close to 2,000 cindermen invade the confines of McCulloch stadium, and tomorrow there will be at least 1,500 entrants. The participants range from breathlessly excited high school kids to sure-gaited, supple-limbed college and Olympic performers.

**TODAY**, Chester Stackhouse is still closely associated with athletics, but in a different capacity. He now designs, makes and sells athletic equipment. Leaving Willamette, Stackhouse went to Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, where he coached at the State Teachers College, and later established his athletic equipment business. This year he established a branch plant in Salem, and is shipping equipment throughout the Western states and Canada.

**SOME PEOPLE** probably remember that Stackhouse didn't have the best teams in the history of Willamette, but just to squelch any rumors that might have been circulated about his coaching ability in terms of winning, let us just add that Stackhouse coached nine world champions in track.

Congratulations are certainly in order for Jerry Long. Cheerful Jerry received a real double-dosed surprise last week when Mrs. Long presented the WU coach with twins.

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# Candidates Named for Award; Students to Pick Winners

Names of students eligible for the Collins scholarships have been released by the President's office. These candidates will be voted on by the student body in a future convocation.

NAMES OF THE three men and women receiving the highest number of votes will be presented to the faculty, which will then select two men and two women having the best all-around scholastic record.

The grant awarded to the four students will be applied toward their tuition during their junior and senior years.

CANDIDATES are Richard Aud-

ley, Mike Augue, Gerald Barney, Charles Beaton, Robert Bennett, Ann Bercau, Dean Bishoprick, Pete Blewett, Kenneth J. Brown, Timothy Campbell,

Catherine Casper, Miriam Daum, McWilliam Davis, Jane Dedrick, Barbara Dixon, Peggy Doerfler,

## Ed. Honorary Welcomes 19

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, initiated 19 yesterday in ceremonies at the Golden Pheasant restaurant, followed by a banquet.

FEATURED during the evening were Dr. George B. Martin, former head of the Willamette education department and presently assistant superintendent of the Salem school system, and Sharon Bates and Jean Martin, who told of their recent trip to Chicago to the group's national convention.

New initiates are Vic Backlund, Pat Brandt, Art Christiansen, Barbara Clark, Keith Driver, Martha Eagleson, Esther Gwilliam, Bob Higbee, Jerry Johnson,

JOHN LIENHART, Marietta Lind, Sandra Moore, Arlene Pohl, Richard Rohrer, Nancy Sailor, Mary Jo Smullin, Prof. Arthur Gravatt, Prof. James Douglas, and Dr. Homer Hawes.

Requirements for membership including standing in the upper one-fifth of one's class, and completion of at least 6 or 12 semester hours in education, depending on whether one is a junior or a senior. Suitable character and a continuing interest in education are also necessary.

Mildred Edmundson, Ann Fields, Claude Garvin, Craig W. Hickok, Donald Hodges, Kathryn Johnson, James Kuenzi, Elizabeth Laird,

RALPH LITCHFIELD, Catherine Lund, Joanne McGilvra, Dorothy Manker, Patricia Mitzel, Janet Nelson, Mary Owens, Sonja Peterson, Barbara Pfaff, Jean Pritchard, Sylvia Quiring, William Randall, Deanna Schorn, Ann Shepherd, Donnise Shidler, Carole Stone, Nancy Teague, and Phyllis Thompson.

A GRADE POINT average of 3.3 or better and an academic load of between 56 and 88 hours are necessary for eligibility.

Any student who feels he meets the eligibility requirements and whose name does not appear on the above list is requested to report to the President's office immediately.

Any of the candidates listed who does not wish to be considered is requested to report the matter to the office.

## Room Applications Due

Men students are reminded to turn in their room applications for next fall by Tuesday, April 15. It is anticipated that the number of freshmen attending Willamette will increase greatly, and it is necessary that returning students put in their claims for housing right away.

Applications must be signed by parents or guardian, and it is suggested that they be taken home during spring vacation. Applications are available in the Dean of Students office.

Students who are not sure about returning in the fall are urged to fill out housing applications anyway; otherwise, should they return, they will not have housing priority.

## Dean Ewalt Recovering After Major Operation

Regina L. Ewalt, dean of women, is reported by her secretary to be doing fine after a major operation on Saturday, March 22. At home now, Mrs. Ewalt left the hospital last Saturday after a stay of ten days.

Mrs. Ewalt has been carrying out several of her official duties from her bedside with the help of her secretary, Mrs. Jean L. Warden and others involved in pertinent activities.

During spring vacation Mrs. Ewalt plans to rest in order that she may be able to return to her position as soon as possible.

## Law School Heads Elected

Stuart Gates, second year law student, was recently installed as law school student body president.

ELECTED TO other law school posts were Joe Kershner, first vice president; John Skimas, secretary-treasurer; and Martin Wolf, student council representative.

Law student body officers also act as student Bar Association officers, and meet several times a semester to plan the student budget and social activities.

INCLUDED IN the semester's activities are Law Wives' Day, student banquets, and speakers at various events.

The Student Bar association is a part of the American law student association, founded by the American bar association in 1949. The organization publishes a monthly student law journal and coordinates student affairs between schools.

The association is dedicated "to introducing law students to professional problems and responsibility they will face upon admittance to the Bar," Gates commented.

## Portland Plans Presentation Of 'Requiem'

Four nationally-known vocal soloists will be featured in the famous Verdi "Requiem" in Portland Friday, April 18.

THE PERFORMANCE will be a joint presentation of the Portland Symphony and the Symphonic Choir, directed by Theodore Bloomfield and C. Robert Zimmerman, respectively.

The four artists, described as the "finest quartet of artists ever offered in Portland" include Frances Yeend, Portland soprano now with the New York Opera company; Katherine Hilgenberg, mezzo-soprano with the San Francisco opera; Jon Crain, Metropolitan Opera tenor; and Yi-Kwei-Sze, bass with the New York City opera.

THIS PRODUCTION of the Verdi work will be a "special" for the Symphony, outside the regular 12-concert series which will end Monday.

Conductor Bloomfield described the Verdi "Requiem" as one of the most popular choral works of all time, being internationally more of a favorite than Handel's Messiah.

AN ADDED feature of the program will be a light, brisk opening selection, the Mendelssohn Overture "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Tickets are now on sale at the J. K. Gill box office.

## Bright Named April Rotarian

Lewis Bright was named Rotarian of the month for April at last week's student council meeting.

THE SENIOR speech and political science major also recently received a graduate fellowship in rhetoric and public address from the University of Washington.

During his college career, Bright has participated and won honors in a variety of debate and individual speech events and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national forensics honorary.

HE IS PAST president of his social fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa, service honoraries, and Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honorary.

Bright will represent the university at meetings of the Salem chapter of Rotary International during the month of April.

## WU Shares \$1000

Willamette is one of ten Oregon independent colleges to share a \$1000 grant from the Aluminum Company of America, it was announced recently. Willamette's share in the grant is \$100.

Other colleges sharing the award are Cascade, Marylhurst, Mount Angel, Multnomah, Linfield, Pacific, Reed, and the University of Portland.

The money will go into the general operating fund.

## Wesley Plans Full Vacation

A vacation of combined work and play is planned by 39 Willamette Wesleyans, who have before them prospects of attending a work camp and a Methodist retreat.

THE WORK CAMP will be held at Dead Indian Soda Springs, a Methodist youth camp near Medford, Monday through Friday. Wesley members will construct trails,

a volleyball court, and will make general camp improvements.

Transportation will be furnished by the students, with the camp and Medford Methodists providing the food. A Medford Methodist minister will accompany the group.

STUDENTS WHO plan to attend the work camp are Jeremy Saito, Larry Stratton, Bill Richter, Dale Daniel, Roy Matsumura, Cliff Hussey, Jim Williams, Janice Norbeck, Howard Stroebel, Jane Sanford, Audney Horton, and Cortland Rounds.

Spring retreat of the Oregon Methodist student movement will bring an anticipated 125 students from all over Oregon to Camp Magruder, north of Tillamook, next weekend, April 11 to 13.

EMPHASIS OF THE retreat will be on "faith in action," considering various conflicts and crises in relation to faith. Theme of the weekend is "So We Believe, So We . . ."

Retreat master will be Dr. John Robb, head of the department of religion at USC. OMSM officers will be elected during the weekend.

PLANNING TO attend from Willamette are Bill Randall, Chuck Foster, Merlin Hofstetter, Dave Steward, Myrna Mangels, Shirley Minten, Jo Gannon, Warren Walker,

Ellen Sager, Jo Ann Wood, Barbara Royer, Earl Rollin, Ellen Nute, Elizabeth Laird, Larry Halstead, Terry Kent, Dianne Dickson, Al

## Region Moot Court Contestors To Be Selected on April 24

The two law students who will represent Willamette's law school in regional moot court competition next fall will be chosen April 24 from a group of four semi-finalists.

RECENTLY-CHOSEN semi-finalists are second year students Robert Chidester, John Ester, Robert Simpson, and Norman Webb.

They were chosen by a group of four Supreme Court clerks and law professors Charles Gromley and John Paulus.

EACH CANDIDATE will present a brief he has personally written and prepared before a public gathering consisting of law students, faculty members and several

members of the Oregon Supreme Court, who will act as judges.

Prof. Gromley emphasized that liberal arts students are welcome to attend the presentation, especially students who are interested in taking law courses.

EACH OF THE 28 members of the second-year law class was required to submit a brief in the competition. Students were divided into two groups, each group taking the same case.

Group one's brief involved a magazine distributor stopped by the district attorney from distributing magazines considered obscene, while group two's case concerned a wife who received \$10,000 in insurance money when her husband was electrocuted for murder—when she herself was implicated in the same murder.

THE FOUR MEN chosen as semi-finalists were chosen for their presentations of briefs of one of these two cases.

Receiving honorable mention for their briefs were Tom Goldsmith, Jack Howay, Alfred Lau, Jim Lock, Joe Ricks, John Skimas, Robert Stevens, and Don Turner.

## First Issue of New Publication Appears

First issue of the "Willamette Report," four page booklet which will be sent to parents and friends of Willamette students, is off the press. The report, printed in magazine form, is edited by Charles Ruud, director of information.

"Parents might not appreciate it as a substitute for letters from their offspring," Ruud said, "but some word is better than no word at all!"

The report will be published quarterly. Included are a calendar of coming events, a number of news features which brighten up the report, and the editor's notebook, a double column which gives a "slanted" insight into campus happenings.

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Students planning to attend both the work camp and the OMSM retreat are Stan Culy, Dave Patch, Maureen Avery, Beverlee Fulton, Garry Cox, Arvin Crose.

## Symphony Here Tuesday Night

The third and last Salem performance of the 1957-58 Portland Symphony Orchestra will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Willamette students can obtain tickets for \$1 upon presentation of their student body card, according to Sidney Boise, Salem chairman.

This is the only concert of the year which will feature a soloist. He is Rudolph Firkunsky, Czech pianist, who has gained some fame in the United States.

The program begins with "Prelude to Parsifal," by Wagner. The second number, "Concerto No. 20 in D minor" by Mozart, will present the soloist, Firkunsky who will also perform in the third number, "Capriccio" by Stravinsky.

"Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussoresky-Ravel will close the program.

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