

Cut Question Waits On Faculty Meet

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June 10 Date Unaltered

With only one more week of actual classes remaining on the school calendar, the answer to the big question of this term, and, certainly the one which has aroused the most interest—whether the faculty will change its mind on the much protested new cut regulations—is apparently lost in a sea of indecision.

Smith Adds Business Prof To Fall Staff

Pres. G. Herbert Smith received word this week of the acceptance of the appointment of Dr. Ralph H. Pryor as a full time professor in the economic department. Pryor will head the department.

Pryor comes to Willamette for the fall term from the State Teachers college in Flagstaff, Ariz., where he has been head of the econ department for six years and was director of student welfare.

With three years of practical banking experience and work in the public schools in Minnesota as teacher and superintendent, Pryor has also been head of the business department at Citrus Junior college in California.

The president of the state teachers college says that Pryor is "an outstanding member of the faculty here and in addition to his work has been head of business department and has had wide experience in administrative work."

Pryor received his AB at the University of Minnesota and his MA and EDD at the University of Southern California.

Summer Registration To Start Thursday

Summer session registration for students now enrolled in classes will be held Thursday and Friday, Walter E. Erickson, summer term director, announced this week.

Cards may be obtained in the Registrar's office and the procedure for filling them out will be the same as for regular registration. Signatures of professors should be obtained during regular office hours, or if the student has a class from the desired instructor at the present time, during the class period.

Non-Willamette students are to register at a later date.

New Collegian Staff Puts Out Next Issue

With this issue of the Collegian the hard working staff that has turned out 31 Collegians of All American caliber this year steps down for next year's staff which will put out number 32, the last publication of the year.

Bob Guild, newly appointed editor for next year, announced that George Hurt who has edited the sports page for the past semester will remain in that capacity next year. Guild also expressed the hope that Hurt, whom he classed as an extremely able journalist, would also assist in other departments of the paper.

Dona Adams, sophomore journalism-sociology major, is Guild's choice for news editor. She will be in charge of making assignments to reporters and will generally assist in editing and make-up. The new news editor served as a reporter and staff writer on the Collegian for the past year.

Pat Miller who has assisted with the society page for three years will be in charge of the wedding, engagement and social announcements. She will be in

Final Exam Schedule

Exams on Monday, June 9

1st Period, MWF 8:00-9:50
1st Period TTh 10:00-11:50
5th Period, MWF 1:00-2:50

Exams on Tuesday, June 10

2nd Period, MWF 8:00-9:50
2nd Period, TTh 10:00-11:50
6th Period, MWF 1:00-2:50

Exams on Wednesday, June 11

3rd Period, MWF 8:00-9:50
General Biology II 10:00-11:50
7th Period, MWF 1:00-2:50

Exams on Thursday, June 12

4th Period, MWF 8:00-9:50
4th Period, TTh 10:00-11:50
5th Period, TTh 7:00-2:50

Exams on Friday, June 13

6th Period, TTh 8:00-9:50
7th Period, TTh 10:00-11:50

1. For classes which meet daily or classes which meet MW, WF, or MF, take the examination at the hour shown for MWF classes of the same period.

2. For classes that meet on Tues., or Thurs., TThs, or ThF, take the examination as shown for the TTh classes of the same period.

3. In case of courses with both recitations and laboratory, take the examination as shown for the recitation hour.

4. Classes not covered by this schedule (eg. a 4:00 p.m. class) may use the afternoons 3:00-4:50 p.m. for examinations.

Classes Hit Beach Trail Tomorrow

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will trek to the beaches tomorrow for their annual class picnic, last social event of the year. The senior picnic will be a three-day affair and the other two classes will remain at the beach for one day only.

Seniors have secured nine cabins at Taft where they will spend their three days of pre-exam relaxation. The picnic for the graduating class was originally scheduled for Neskowin but was relocated at Taft this week.

The junior class will also picnic at Taft. Both juniors and seniors will leave tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in private cars.

At the beach the juniors will entertain the seniors and furnish two meals for them before returning to the campus that evening. Seniors will return Monday evening.

Otter Rock is the location for the one day affair of the sophomore class. Members of the sophomore class and their guests will leave at 9:30 and return at 6 p.m. by Greyhound bus. Each picnicker will be charged one dollar to cover the cost of transportation and refreshments.

George Hurt, sophomore class president, announced that games of all sorts are planned and that

tentative plans have been made for dancing in the evening. He stated that if facilities are available for dancing and enough sophomores desire to stay after 6 p.m., transportation will be arranged accordingly.

"In other words," Hurt said, "the 6 o'clock return is not a hard and fast rule."

Chaperones for the sophomore events will be Prof. and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks, Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, housemother for Laurel hall, Miss Minnie Just, housemother for Chi Omega, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaake, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Hanauska.

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Frosh Fill Council Post Today; Hurt Unanimous Soph Choice

Freshman class will meet at 11:45 today in the Waller hall chapel to vote for student body representative. At a previous meeting Robert Sayre, Bud Holmes and Albert McMullen were nominated. Robert Sayre is president of the freshman class and has won honors in several speech contests. Albert McMullen is Independent president and Bud Holmes has been active in YM functions and is social chairman for next year.

George Hurt, president of the sophomore class, was the only nominee from the sophomore class, and they will not have a regular election.

Juniors had a meeting yesterday to choose their representative.

The representatives to be elected will not take up their official duties until next fall.

'Cat to Remain Open for Summer

The 'Cat Cavern will remain open during both final week and the summer semester. Mrs. Frank Newell, Cavern manager, has announced.

Any student who will be on the campus during the summer term, who is interested in working mornings at the 'Cat, may apply for the position to Mrs. Newell. Wages will be 50 cents an hour.



Nancy Hoak

'47 Wallulah Distribution Starts June 9

Wallulah, Willamette's yearbook, will be distributed to the student body Monday and Tuesday, June 9 and 10, annual editor Nancy Hoak announced today.

Distribution headquarters will be located in Dr. Robert E. Lantz's office in Eaton hall, with Miss Hoak on hand to distribute the books from eight o'clock until four o'clock both days.

Both student body cards will be needed to get the Wallulah, but if only one card can be turned in by the student a charge of \$3.00 will be made. Those who do not have either the fall or spring term cards may obtain a yearbook for \$6.00.

The 1100 copies of the annual will be received, says Miss Hoak, June 6, but the three day interval will be needed in order to work out a systematic distribution.

The books have been in the hands of Bushong and Co., in Portland for final work.

Tappings, Prizes Top Annual Awards Day

Honors, awards, and scholarship for the past year's attainments were presented in yesterday's annual Awards Chapel. After Harold Jory's welcome the chapel was turned over to student body president, Clarence Wicks, for presentation of ASWU awards.

Certificates were given to those individuals in fields of drama, forensics, music and for work on the Collegian, Wallulah and publications staff after which Clarence Wicks presented Stuart Compton with the president's gavel for next year's student government.

The class of 1919 scholarship prize was presented to Willis Persons by Dr. Robert Gatzke. Four speech students received forensic awards from Dr. Herbert Rahe were Betty Ferguson, IFAO prize, Bob Sayre, George W. Neuner Prize, Chuck Mills

Tuesday afternoon's meeting of students and faculty groups, which was attended by some 250 students and approximately 21 faculty members, resulted in lots of beefs, a few suggestions and a request to the faculty that the next faculty meeting here which had previously been set as June 10, and at which time student protests will be discussed, be moved up so that the students might be informed of the final faculty decision on the issue.

As matters now stand, however, the protests will not be officially brought before the entire faculty until the regular June 10 meeting and, that being the case, the results of the decision will not be made known to all students until next fall, when they return to classes, compulsory or otherwise.

When asked by the Collegian whether the faculty meeting would be set at an earlier date, as was requested, Dr. Helen Pearce, head of the faculty policy committee, stated that it was President Smith's prerogative to call a special faculty meeting and she, at least, had not been notified of any change in the meeting date.

Smith, when questioned, stated that unless the policy committee suggested to him that the meeting be moved up, it would be held as scheduled, Tuesday, June 10.

(Round and round it goes and where it stops, nobody knows.)

At least two alternatives have been presented to the faculty by the students. One was that a system of no attendance rules be tried for one term and, if, at the end of that term class attendance had dropped off above the average, it would be left in the faculty's hands to decide what was to be done. The second plan was that a daily attendance record be kept by professors, but that the penalty invoked for consistent class cutters be left up to individual professors.

Pres. G. Herbert Smith was in attendance at the meeting and at one point asked that the students take a vote on whether they would rather have the system suggested by the faculty or the other system now in use at the University of Chicago, which has no compulsory classes, but has a general, final comprehensive exam given to decide the entire grade.

The request for the show of hands was not granted since before the vote could be taken, one student protester pointed out that it was an unfair question as students would be voting on the two extremes and Willamette did not have to follow either, but could take a middle road.

and Sayre, Rex A. Turner prize, and Clarence Wicks, the speech cup. Marion Crews was awarded an honor for four years of outstanding musical participation.

President Smith presented the remaining awards which were the Simmons' psychology prize to Sara Ann Kennedy, Chamberlain-Schultz music prize to Betty Kuhlman, the Annie M. Barrett Memorial Fund to Addy Lane, Chi Omega Social Work prize to Adele Egan, the Col. Percy Willis prize to Paul Cookingham, and the Albert prize to Boy Sayre. Scholarships awarded were to Pauline Girod, Meier and Frank, Kay Karnopp, the Charles E. McCulloch, and to Mary Lois Cotton, Carol Dimond, Don Preiss, William Faminow, the Mary L. Collins scholarships.

Your Move, Prof . . .

Allowing students to come and go when and where they please is not exactly a revolutionary idea but it might be considered a radical step for WU to take suddenly and without preparation. It may be a good plan and it may eventually be adopted here. At present it seems a bit too much to ask.

Two proposals on the class attendance situation were voiced by Kay Karnopp at the faculty-students meeting Tuesday. One called for absolutely no compulsory attendance for a one semester trial period. The other suggested that the individual professor be allowed the privilege of deciding the attendance required at his lectures.

We think both proposals are sensible and workable but for various reasons we would like to come out in favor of the latter plan, which would allow the professor to regulate attendance.

The original issue among the students was not to drive for anarchy in class attendance but to object to the unnecessarily rigid cut rules recently adopted by a narrow vote of the faculty.

Since that was the cause for the petitioning and the initial meeting it seems likely that the student body would support the proposal allowing professors to run their own courses.

Should this proposal be approved by the faculty it would return the cut situation to essentially the same status it occupied this year. As we recall, the attendance rules weren't overly harsh for the past two semesters and yet no one on either side of the fence suffered unduly. Actually, the professors followed their own policies.

Perhaps a return to the old system will not please the particularly progressive element of the student body. It might seem as though this would not be progress. Yet, in the present situation, it could be considered a good, long step in the right direction.

Students have voiced their opinion and it is the faculty's move. Do professors desire or need a general all-embracing rule to manage their classes? Do they consider it feasible to attempt the regulation of individual courses, individual students and individual professors with such a rule? Are they willing to support and conform to the dictates of a law that provides for flunking a student on the basis of attendance alone, without regard for scholarship?

It is the faculty's move. If an action is to be taken to modify the present ruling it must come by faculty vote at the next faculty meeting.

Since the next regular faculty meeting is not scheduled until June 10, we suggest that the faculty take cognizance of student objections and schedule a meeting before that date. Since the faculty have been democratic and considerate enough to attend student meetings we feel that they should continue in this spirit and decide the issue while the interested parties are still on the campus.

Letter to the Editor Bob Guild

As we of this year's staff fold up the last galley proof and re-write the last story, we also relinquish the half-listing swivel chair and the now traditional midnight vigils. But that isn't all.

During the past year Willamette has experienced the most unusual student body in its history; vastly different from pre-war and war years, its members have formed a multitude of individual groups—veterans, teensers fresh out of high school, married students, and those following the regular four-year run.

With so many interests to take into consideration, it is sometimes difficult to "please all of the people all of the time." Though pressure groups may look at certain issues through tinted lenses, it is with clear vision and maintenance of high journalistic ethics that you and your staff will succeed in giving a clear picture.

Coming back to work with you next fall will be this year's mainstay George Hurt, who will continue as sports editor and also take on the added responsibility of acting as your "right-hand man." Graduate from drama and speech reporting will be Vinita Howard's successor to the news editor post, Dona Adams. Marilee Olson, Collegian staff writer, will move into the feature page editorship, while Pat Miller takes over society.

Taking quick glance at your crew, it is without hesitation that we say, it is our hope that you have as pleasurable a time as we have had. Its not altogether the perfection of techniques that counts, but rather the fellowship formed by that group while trying to reach those goals.

We wish you Bob, as new editor, and your staff, a "real" successful year—that you not only work for an All-American with the Minnesota judges but, more important, for a "pacemaker" rating with Willamette students.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

BETTIE OLSON, Editor

The Memory Lingers On, Sigh WU Students as Visions of Picnics Dance Through Their Heads

Splash some medium cold water on the crowd, sprinkle liberally with a hot sun and royal blue sky, stir in a convenient ball diamond and dance floor, season with enough food to give everyone indigestion, and top with a whooping mob of Willamettes who left all worries of exams 30 miles behind them, and you've got the all-school picnic of last Saturday, judged the best deal of the term by everyone who attended.

The Clackamas river proved the biggest attraction of the afternoon, although the water was a trifling cold. Cece Connors lazily floated around wearing a straw hat, which seemed an idyllic arrangement until Larry McKeel dived in wearing it and neatly smashed in the crown.

While would-be swimmers sunbathed on the bank, the Willamette crop of the younger generation made themselves known, with "Daddy, I wanna go . . . , momma, kin I go swimming huh? . . . daddy, why can't I have a hot dog, a popsicle and a coke?" The feat of the afternoon was Jerry Mulkey propelling his two year old son, Roger, across the river depths.

Almost as brave was the accomplishment of Benny Lambert, who told Dona Adams, "can't swim," to just put her arms around his neck and he'd float her across the brink. Don followed his directions explicitly, but when Benny came up gasping for air for

the third time after carrying her dead weight, his new orders were, "For the love of Mike, kick your feet!"

A wierd relay softball game brought out all the sport addicts not too blind to hit a ball or too lame to tear to first base—about the furthest anyone got. Dale Morgan obligingly drifted from one losing team to another, but gave it up when a violent girl hitter caught him on the head with a wild fly. However, he's still talking about his one home-run when the opposing team was eating cantaloupe.

Chow call brought Ray Loter into view about two hours early, and he held down the line singing his favorite song, "Throw a nickel on the drum," until Gordon Murdock tore in with the spaghetti. All over the eating grounds would be heard rival groups harmonizing to everything from "Sweet Adeline" to "Rugged But Right."

Soph class president George Hurt and class secretary Chris Montag faithfully followed the train of coke bottles that straggled over the park until it got too dark to see, while camera enthusiasts posed all the Johnnys and Maries in sight. One photographer was heard chuckling over the sneak shot he got of Sue Ferguson in her ultra bathing suit, but wondered who he could trust to print it.

Monday morning everyone was still happy about the day, although aching bones unused to such strenuous exercise were creakily protesting as WU ran en masse to eight o'clock classes.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

Perhaps I am unduly bitter with the whole matter of administration-student relationship, but it does seem to me that holding classes on Memorial day is completely unnecessary and uncalled for. Last year the excuse was advanced (and it was no doubt entirely legitimate), that the school was required, by law, to hold classes a certain number of days during the school year, and due to the shortened semesters, in effect at that time, the day couldn't be spared.

However, it seems to me, that this year the situation is a good deal different, and I can see no reason why classes cannot be dismissed on a national holiday of such importance as this, particularly when a majority of the students in school are veterans, and it would seem to me they, even more than anybody else, should have the opportunity to pause on this particular day, in memory of their less fortunate buddies.

Furthermore, after having dismissed classes Wednesday morning to clean the rocks off the athletic field (I'm surprised this hasn't been made compulsory), I can think of no valid excuse that can be held forth by the administration for holding classes on Memorial day.—Dale Bates.



Don't get us wrong, we all want freedom of press!

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

Back from watching the poor kids picking up rocks and putting them in buckets, picking up rocks and putting them in buckets, oh well, you get the idea, and it sort of reminds us of that old folk dance "picking up pawpaws." It certainly looked like exhausting work, we had to leave before we became too sympathetic and started to help.

Saw the Phi-Pi Eyed group wandering lonesomely about looking for their auxiliary. Unable to find them however, they drank some more coke and leered at the free women floating about.

Profs out at Bush's Pasture were really going all out to pick up rocks. Looks as though they'd had practice . . . must be that Sunday gardening. Prof. Sparks wandering about in an all-white outfit. What we can't figure out is how he worked and still kept himself so white at the end of the morning. Rather leaves one to draw their own conclusions doesn't it?

Sigs and Phi Deltas really went all out last weekend at their formals. Sigs honored their women with orchids shipped over especially from Hawaii. Phi Deltas ate steadily for half an hour and managed to devour a huge table of food set out buffet style at their dance. That's what we like to see dancing with pleasure, namely eating.

Hope the weather stays fine even with the weatherman assuring us that it's not going to. Everyone in school it seems is taking off for the coast this Saturday. Should be a bunch of sunburned persons mean-

dering about campus next week. Oh well, it seems to be the thing that's done this season and who are we to change the seasons?

Pretty soon people are going to be so loaded down with jewelry around this place that you won't really be "in" unless you've got about five pins scattered over your sweater. Latest addition to this already numerous group are the BAG pins. Mighty good looking and they've got ten more good looking gals since yesterday to wear them.

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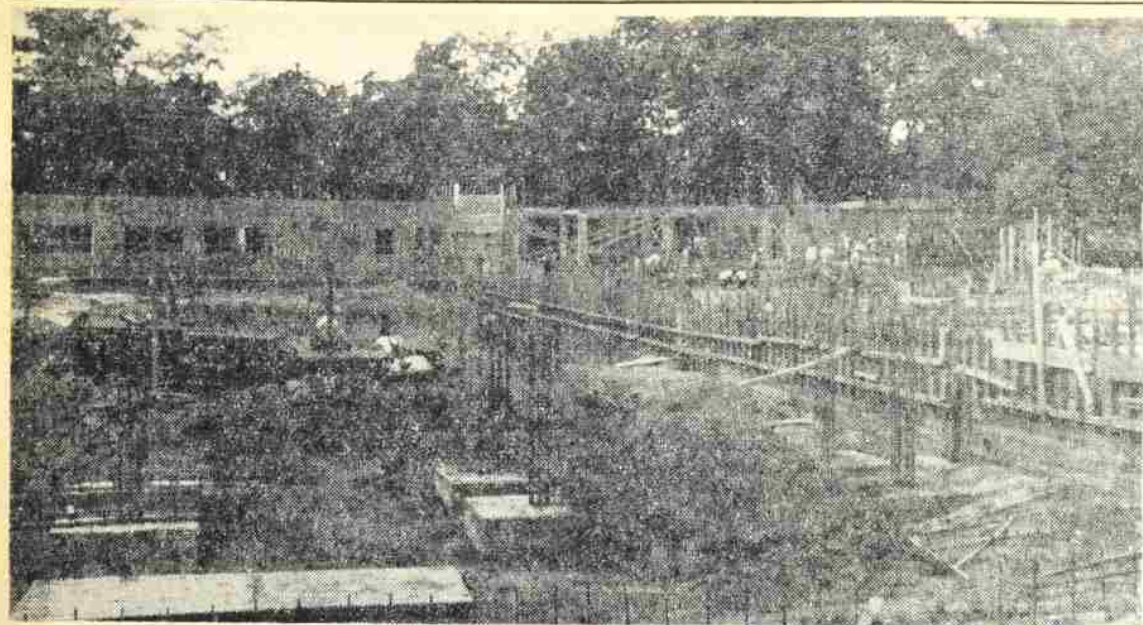
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House Group Approves More Pay to Married Student Vets

The house veterans committee has approved a bill which increases the subsistence of married student veterans from \$90 to \$105 a month. In approving the bill the committee added an amendment which denies government educational aid to communist veterans.

In addition to \$15 a month raise for married students, the bill would provide for a \$20 raise for one child and \$15 for each additional child. No change in the single veterans' subsistence was proposed by the bill.

Any veterans in school, single or married, would forfeit their right to government aid if they advocate overthrow of the government. They would forfeit also, if they belong to an organization certified by the FBI as advocating such overthrow.

If they accept federal help in spite of such curbs the bill provides that they will be subject to felony charges punishable by fines and prison terms.

The bill must pass both the house and the senate before it becomes law.

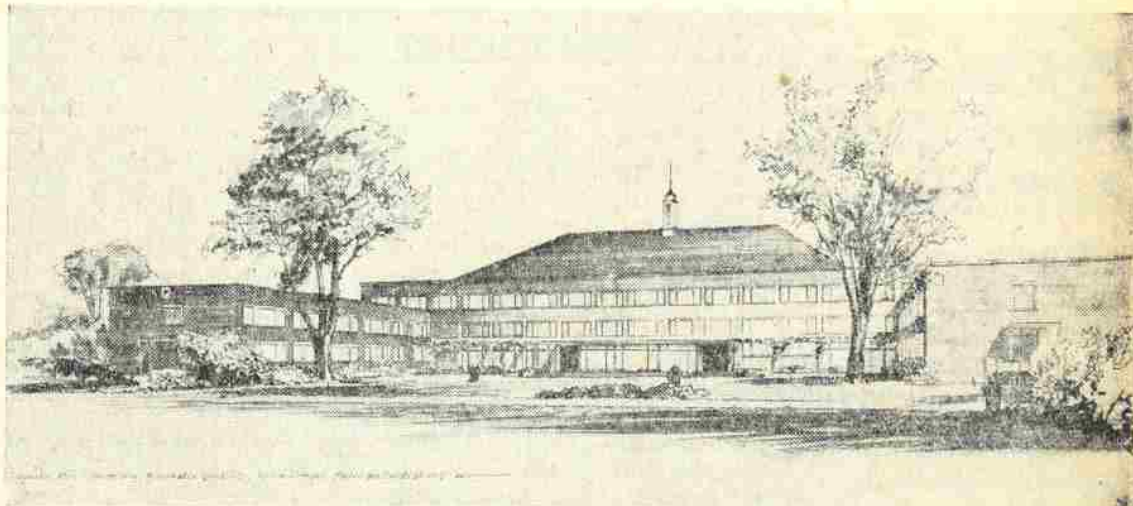
An even tougher bill has sent to the committee for consideration. It would deny all government benefits to any veteran who is a member of the communist party or "who are in sympathy with the general aims of the party."

Pictured above is a scene on the new men's dormitory, which is going up rapidly on east campus. According to the building supervisor, the dorm is already one-fourth completed and work is ahead of schedule.

Concrete pouring for the basement and the first floor will be completed today and practically all work on the dorm will be finished shortly after the fall term begins. In the picture above the rapidly rising wall makes the one section of the H-shaped building clearly discernable.

Approximately 75 workmen are employed at the building site and with fair weather continuing the plans to have the dorm completed by Christmas can easily be met.

At the right, is a sketch of the dormitory as it will look when work is actually completed next year.



Twenty-Nine Frosh to Attend Willamette on Scholarships

Twenty-nine scholarships have been awarded to high school students who will be entering Willamette next fall, Registrar Harold B. Jory revealed this week. The scholarships are given on the basis of grade point average in high school and upon need of the student.

Three Salem students, who will enter WU on scholarships, are Patricia Zahare, Janice Middleton and Grace Widdows.

WU Art Group Exhibits Work At Elfstroms

The Willamette university art department is exhibiting the work of 16 students at the Elfstrom galleries in Salem, Miss Constance Fowler, department director, announced this week.

The exhibit, which opened the latter part of May, will continue until June 1. Art being displayed offers an example of work done in the various fields of art by the Willamette students.

Those who have work on exhibit are Bob Brown, Helen Blumenstiel, R. J. Chance, Dave Foster, Mary Phyl Gerth, Paul Hedeon, John Kooy, Don McAllister, Margaret Newcomb, Roy Priem, Frances Sopp, Marjorie Smith, Richard Wells, Bob Voigt, Jeanne Robinson and Pete Henderson, who attended Willamette last semester.

Portland students who have been given awards are Rosanna McMeekin, Joan M. Holbeck, Edith Ardell Anderson, Patricia Hurlbutt, Diane Proctor, Gilbert Oliver, Nancy Joan Welch and Elaine Sorenson.

Other Oregon students who have received scholarships are Peggy Ruth Bray, Jerry Igo, both Medford; Mary Jane Lumijarvi, Sara Hagquist, Astoria; Martha Durett, Gervais; Richard Endsley, Hood River; Eleanor Loveless, Eugene; Marian Sayre, Tillamook; Margaret Neitling, Mt. Angel; Newton Thompson, Halfway; Jane Orange, Pilot Rock and Zevery Plummer, Coos Bay.

Out-of-state students here on scholarships will be Jean Rickli and Jewell Carrier, Berkeley, Calif.; Juanita Stearns, Mary E. Stearns, Dayon, Wn.; Florence Goodrich, Camas, Wn.; and LaVonne Wood, Salkum, Wn.

Harris Heads Indep Group

Bill Harris will head the Independent students of Willamette university next year, following his election over Bob Burleigh, Jim Purdy and incumbent Al McMullen in the race for the presidency Monday night.

John Christenson defeated Al Miller for the vice presidency, while Marjorie Quamme ran unopposed for the secretaryship after Dot Libby withdrew with the announcement that she will attend OSC next year.

Cherie Miller was named social chairman and Virginia Weeks, publicity head.

Alumni Activities Planned For June 13, 14; Seniors Invited

All seniors on the campus have been issued an invitation to participate in alumni activities Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14, according to Mary Jean Huston, alumni secretary. The 50 year class of 1897, the 25 year class of 1922 and the 10 year class of 1937 will be honored.

Events are scheduled to begin Friday with a dinner for law alumni at the Marion Hotel at 6:30, and a meeting of the Loyalty Fund representatives in room two of Eaton hall at 7:30.

Individual class reunions will take place from 12 to 3:30 on Saturday, which has been designated as Alumni day. The cornerstone for the new dormitory will be dedicated at 3:30. There will be a convocation in Waller hall Chapel at 4, with Dean Floyd Field, retired dean of students at Georgia Tech, and Mr. Dean Pollock of Milwaukee, Ore., as principle speakers. This will be followed by a business meeting.

A banquet is scheduled for 6:15 in Lausanne's cafeteria to be followed by a faculty reception in Lausanne at 8:30. Faculty, parents, alumni and students may attend the reception.

Tickets will be available at the alumni meeting for alumni who wish to attend commencement exercises in the gymnasium Sunday at 3. Notices of Alumni day are being sent to alumni in Oregon, Washington and California.

Riggs Scheduled At 4 Graduations

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, has been engaged as commencement speaker at four graduations this week.

Monday he will speak at the Childrens Farm home in Corvallis, Tuesday he will give the main address at the tuberculosis hospital in Salem, and Wednesday he will speak at the graduation ceremonies at the West Salem grammar school.

Final speech of the week will be on Friday, when he will address the graduating class of Catlin, a private school in Portland.

Graves Issues Call For Overdue Books

All books must be returned to the library by Thursday, June 12, unless they are renewed by students who will be here for the session, Dan Graves, librarian announced today.

Books overdue and lost and fines unpaid become a part of the students permanent record. Grades and transcripts will not be issued until these matters are settled.

300 Pick Up Bush Rocks

Accompanied to the music from a sound truck and occasionally refreshed and encouraged by soft drinks furnished by the school, nearly 300 faculty members and students participated in the drive to remove rocks from Bush's Pasture.

This work project, managed by Paul Cookingham and Jim Bohnenkamp, was held to help transform Bush's Pasture into a new athletic field for the university.

The rocks picked up Wednesday morning were conveniently dumped onto the ground to be prepared for a track field.

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Banquet Set For A Chi O Senior Coeds

Alpha Chi Omega will honor senior members with an annual banquet on Thursday, June 5.

At the banquet the senior women will be presented with gifts from the chapter. Senior members are Alice Rose, Betty Louise Sinkola, Elaine Cloudy, Pat Mansfield, Billie Grimm and Pat Carter.

Other awards will also be given at this banquet. The past president, Elaine Cloudy, will receive a diamond for her Alpha Chi lyre pin and one girl from each class will be awarded a recognition pin, the award being based on scholarship, activities and house service.

Pi Phi Sophs Honor Grads At Breakfast

The sophomore class of Pi Phi held a traditional breakfast for their 10 senior members Wednesday evening at 10 p.m.

Margaret Wood and Barbara MacDuffee were in charge of the affair which consisted of a mock breakfast. Baked grapefruit, French toast, sausages and coffee were served buffet style.

Committees were Margaret Wood, food; Betsy Lyons, decorations; Carolyn Carson, invitations; and Donna Adams, clean-up.

Music Pupils Give Trial Recitals Open to Public

By Virginia Weeks

Throughout the past school year, the recital hall in Willamette's college of music has seen many students tremble their way to the stage to present some musical rendition to the admiring but critical audience of other music-lovers.

Bi-weekly programs are arranged by the music faculty, under direction of Melvin H. Geist, to give aspirants experience in public appearances without forcing them to go through the men-

SOCIETY

Independents Group Plans Farewell Dinner Meeting

Nohlgren's restaurant will be the scene of the Independent farewell dinner Monday night at 6 p.m., according to Bill Harris, Independent social chairman.

A short program, which will include installation of next year's officers, will be presented before the service of the meal. The informal get-together will be the last meeting of the independent students for this school year.

Sinkola Sets Nuptial Date In December

Three silver wedding bells accompanying a dozen red roses announced the wedding date of Miss Betty Louise Sinkola to Winsor Acton at the Alpha Chi Omega house Wednesday evening, May 28. Each one of the three silver bells held a message. Two bells held the names of the couple and the third message said "Liberty bell broken December 20, 1947."

Both are seniors at Willamette. Miss Sinkola is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and active in the music school.

Acton is a member of Beta Theta Pi and a major in science. He has a position at Oregon State college in the science department where he will also work towards his Masters' degree in chemistry.

BAGs Honor New Pledges At Soda Sip

This year's Beta Alpha Gammas, sophomore women's service honorary, will honor the ten new members tapped yesterday in Awards chapel at a Soda Sip Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in the 'Cat Cavern.

The new members are Betty Dahlberg, Geri Bowles, Betty Ferguson, Enid Lycan, Pat Howard, Doris Grogg, Ellen Montague, Nancy Strother, Marilyn Townsend and LaFyrne Showacy.

Beta Alpha Gamma was organized on campus three years ago as a service honorary composed of sophomore women, chosen for scholarship, character and service to the university and to the students.

Betas Plan Beach Party Tomorrow

Beta Theta Pi will hold their annual spring beach party tomorrow. Cars for the Betas and their dates will leave town at 9 for Road's End, where the group will spend the day swimming, eating and playing games.

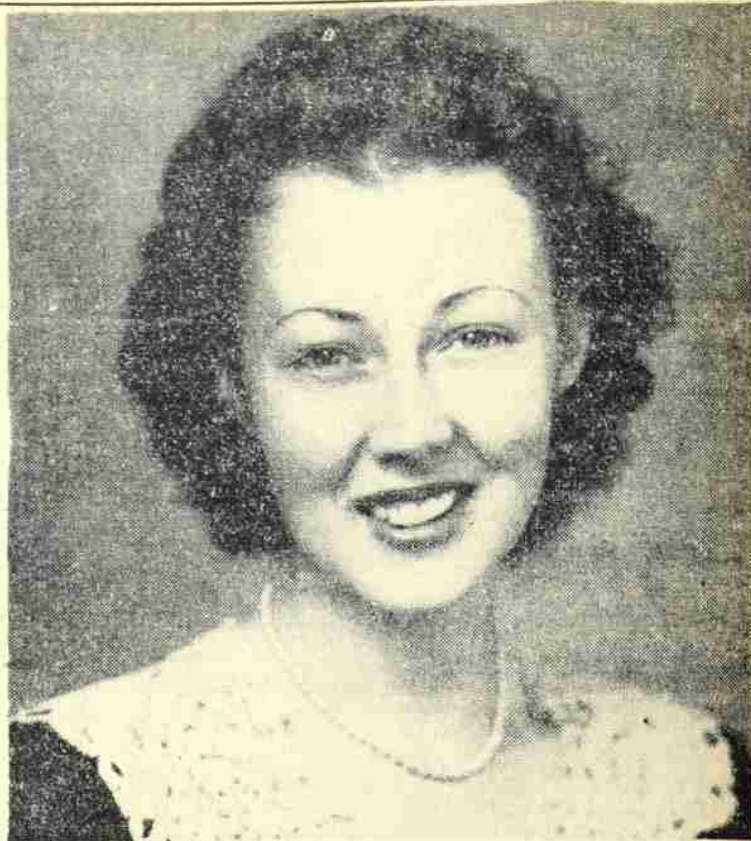
Al Straumfjord, general chairman, announces that sports equipment will be taken along for baseball and football. Food, in charge of Wes Bolliger and Emmett Carolan, will include chile, potato salad, sandwiches, coffee, punch and ice cream.

Barney Barnstable and Stan Ryals are in charge of patrons; and Bob Baum is in charge of sports equipment.

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Dorothy Hill

Hill Engagement Revealed At A Chi O House Monday

Announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday evening was the engagement of Dorothy Hill, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hill, Mayfield, Wash., to Merritt Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wood, Ajlune, Wash.

The announcement was made by passing pastel colored May baskets filled with candies and nuts to Miss Hill's sorority sisters. Concealed in the bottom of

each basket were the names of the couple. A card game with the basket bearing the message, "Under the candy an engagement is told, for to tell it here would be so bold." Also accompanying the announcement was a bouquet of white stock.

Both are freshmen at Willamette university. Wood served in the navy previous to entering school. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Biology Students Tour Coastal Points, Visit Creek Fossil Bed

Sixty-two biology students left the Willamette campus for the beach last Friday to study the Marine gardens, fossil beds at Spencer Creek and deep sea fish at the Depoe Bay aquarium. The group was headed by Dr. Cecil Monk, head of the biology department.

Leaving at 6:30 Friday morning the group first visited the Marine gardens at Otter Rock. Part of the forenoon was spent in looking for starfish and sea cucumbers in the low tide and at 11 o'clock a class session was held on the rocks.

Dismissing for a swim in the surf until 1 o'clock the group went south to Spencer creek, where class member dug out fossils from the rocks. Monk reports that one bus was lost for sometime in trying to reach the creek.

From there the bio students proceeded on to Depoe Bay, where they paid a visit to the aquarium, some went speed-boating and then returned home.

GED Results Ready Friday

Schedule for the final General Education Development test has been set ahead to Wednesday morning from eight until ten o'clock, Dean Lawrence A. Riggs announced this week. The schedule was changed, said Riggs, in order that it might not conflict with the rock pick-up Wednesday morning.

In announcing the change Riggs also set the date for the posting of test results on Friday, June 6. Results will be placed on the administration bulletin board, outside Riggs' office. Between 35 and 50 vets have taken the series, which is offered by the Armed Forces Institute.

Joint Meeting Of Student Councils Held


Members of this year's and next year's student council met last night in the Salem hotel to discuss candidates for the graduate manager post, which is being vacated by Dr. Robert E. Lantz.

Bettie Olson and A. J. Sparrow also told of the regional conference of the National Student organization, which was held in Seattle last week-end and plans were discussed for the national meet in September.

The new student body president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary and class representatives that have been chosen were also at the meeting.

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BAGs Plan Redecorating In Eaton Hall

Members of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary, will begin work Tuesday night on their project to redecorate the women's lounge in Eaton hall, president Aldene Gould announced this week.

Plans, which have been outlined by the group, call for the painting of the walls, floor sanding, hanging drapes and placing several occasional chairs and a davenport in the room. A large mirror will also be placed in the lounge. The BAGs will supervise the work, while the University will pay for materials and labor, with the exception of the draperies.

During the year BAGs have ushered at football games, Tuesday chapels, fall and May Weekend plays, the workshop production of Symphony in Color, and have also assisted about the rooms at the Cap and Gown tea and at the May Weekend reception for Queen Margaret.

In addition, the BAGs, with the Sax, have been in charge of ballot boxes at student body elections.



Melvin H. Geist

Life's Photographic Medieval Display Shown in Library

The Medieval World, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life, has been shown at Willamette university for two weeks, and will continue through June 7, it was announced today.

This exhibition is made up of photographs which were published as a two-part pictorial essay in the April 7 and current issues of Life, and also includes many pictures that had to be omitted from the magazine for lack of space.

Twenty-four panels, each containing from one to six photographs and captions, delineate the roles of the church, the town, and the castle in the day-to-day life of medieval man. The section devoted to the church reflects the medieval spirit in a sequence of panels which include the cathedral of Chartres, the Abbey church at

Geist Heads Northwest Region Of National Teachers Group

Melvin H. Geist, dean of Willamette's college of music has been appointed as Regional Governor of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Inc., to fill the position vacated by C. W. Lawrence of the University of Washington.

Geist said that his duties include overlooking relations between music teachers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, seeing that high standards of conduct are kept up among members and holding

special regional conferences when necessary. He also passes on membership applications for the NATS.

The organization, begun in 1944, has set for this year's a membership made up of 1000 voice teachers who have good professional and personal repute, coupled with a minimum of five consecutive years of teaching.

For years, Dean Geist added, the teachers of oral music have been under a cloud resulting from the many incompetent people claiming to be qualified teachers, and NATS was formed to eliminate as much as possible the operation of unaccredited persons. Members must have absolute honesty regarding achievements, the giving of impartial advice regarding any pupil's ability, a reluctance to proselyte the students of any other teacher, no criticism of another instructor nor contract with a student for a cut of any future earnings, says Geist.

Med Honorary Chooses Two

Morris Scott and Loren Winterscheid have been named as new members of Mu Epsilon Delta, local medical honorary, announced Al Voigt, president, this week.

Both men have distinguished themselves as scholars in pre-medical studies since their return from armed services, says Voigt. Winterscheid, a junior, attended Willamette in 1942-43. Scott is a freshman on campus.

★ Without Comment ★

"Service Minute Men" is the army's newest proposal for an organization which they say is essential for organization of services necessary to our fighting forces. The war department plans 2500 units comprising approximately 300,000 officers and men who are members of the organized reserve and are employed in American industry and organizations who will sponsor trained units.

For example, a hospital would organize a field or base hospital unit; a Bell Telephone affiliate might set up a signal company. The units would receive federal aid-in-training, which would include regular drill in bi-weekly or monthly sessions, and 15 days of summer field training.

★ ★
Medal for Merit for outstanding service has been awarded William Greene, A.F. of L. president, by the army for his services in mobilizing American workers during the war. Philip Murray, CIO president, also was

awarded the medal recently. In Washington house conferees on labor legislation have agreed to scrap the three major union-curbing provisions of the house bill which would prohibit industry-wide collective bargaining, authorize employers to obtain injunctions against strikes and boycotts and ban mass picketing and violence in picketing.

★ ★
Social climbing, mating and good times are the psychological drives that bring girls to college, says an Ohio State U. prof. Worst of all is having nothing to show for the four years but an education, while Columnist Mc-Lemore says he dreads putting his hand in the mail box these days for it's sure to contain one of two things, a graduation announcement or a wedding announcement.

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Drama Group Initiates Three

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, held an initiation ceremony at the home of Miss Margaret Allen, Wednesday night.


The ceremony followed a buffet dinner. New members initiated were Addyse Lane, Carl Ritchie and Joe Power. They were selected for membership at the conclusion of their work in the May Weekend play "Ten Little Indians."

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At OSC 5, 10, Willamette 4, 3

After being rained out in two previously attempted openers, the Bearcats found the sun and tasted defeat at Corvallis. Though John Slanchik pitched seven hit ball in the opener, nine Bearcat errors eventually spelled defeat despite a last inning uprising. Fred Richardson was charged with the 10-3 seven inning finale loss.

At U of O 11, 21, Willamette 4, 0

In the second double header in as many days, Coach Erickson ran out of pitchers as the Beavers combed the local chuckers for a day's total of 32 runs on 26 hits. Earl Hampton, Willamette second sacker, banged out two triples in the first tilt.

At Pacific U 7, Willamette 12

Willamette successfully opened their '47 Northwest conference play by overwhelming the Badger flingers with 14 hits. Fred Richardson relieved John Slanchik in the second frame and got credit for the victory. Don Barnick led the hitting attack with three bingles in four attempts.

At Willamette 8, 4, U of O 7, 15

With two out and the score 7-6 against the Bearcats in the last inning, Bob Perry ambled into the park, after a late anatomy class, in time to smash out a two run double to win the ball game. The Webfeet climbed all over the Bearcat second stringers in the nightcap to partially absolve themselves from the earlier defeat.

At Willamette 3, Lewis and Clark 1

Fred Richardson won his second conference victory of the campaign with a masterful two hit performance against the Pioneers. Bill Patterson and Earl Hampton each collected a triple, the only extra base blows of the afternoon.

At Linfield 3, Willamette 2

Linfield's pesky Wildcats continued their winning streak started during the basketball season. Inability to hit in the clutches was a primary reason for the Bearcat loss.

At Willamette 4, Vanport 2

Darryl Alder, in his first start of the year, quelled Vanport with a two hit performance on a wet field supplemented by a mizzling rain. The contest was halted after an official four and a half innings of play. Victory was cinched in the first canto when three runs were pushed across on three walks and two singles.

At Portland 13, Willamette 4

For six innings the locals built up and protected a 4-2 lead only to have it smothered by a ten run Pilot rally in the last of the sixth. Fourteen men faced starter Marv Goodman and reliever Fred Richardson before the Portlanders were retired. The collapse of the Bearcat infield, aided somewhat by a slippery ball, proved to be instrumental in the Pilot rally.

At Willamette 5, Portland 12

Again the arch-rivals of the Bearcat nine snowed them under, only this time they held the lead all the way. Eight miscues by the Pilot fielders failed to enhance the Bearcat scoring chances in a rather hitless afternoon.

At Vanport 8, Willamette 18

A ten run rally in the third frame sunk the Tiger's hopes of revenge as the Bearcats went on to win behind a powerful 15 hit barrage. It was Darryl Alder's second win over the Tigers in as many tries. Marv Goodman was the batting hero of the afternoon, collecting three hits and batting in five runs in five attempts.

At Willamette 6, Linfield 8

The Linfield jinx continued as Gene Petersen, Wildcat chucker, beat the locals for the second time this season, though in a somewhat ragged manner. A five run rally in the fifth inning threw a scare into Petersen and company. However Willamette was unable to follow up and finally bowed to the Wildcats.

At Willamette 3, Pacific 1

John Slanchik scattered seven hits effectively, while his mates were more successful in bunching their six, to win his first conference contest of the campaign. The Bearcats scored single runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth frames to wrap up the game. Earl Hampton connected for another of his specialties, a triple.

At OCE 0, Willamette 14

With stellar five hit chugging by Fred Richardson, the locals ended their non-conference play and set themselves for the final lap. Marv Goodman joined Bill Patterson in the home run circle by clouting a round tripper with one on in the fifth inning.

At Lewis and Clark 3, Willamette 4

Ben Schaad, in the eleventh inning, singled and circled the bases on a three base error by the Pioneer shortstop, to give Willamette a badly needed victory. The win was necessary to keep them in the running for the division title. Ollie Williams connected for a homer in the third.

At CPS 2, 5, Willamette 1, 4

Willamette's hopes for a championship tie with Linfield were dashed to the ground as the Loggers, inhabitants of the cellar through most of the season, edged the locals out of the picture, in the final games of the season.

Collegian

Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

Goodman Collects Adam Hat Sports Trophy; Cookingham Cops J. H. Booth Athletic Award

By Pavlock

Two highly-deserving Willamette athletes yesterday received top recognition over and above the general awards of letters, sweaters and blankets for outstanding service in the field of Bearcat sports when the two existing athletic trophies were awarded in chapel to Marvin Goodman and Paul Cookingham.

Presented by Director of Athletics Walter E. Erickson as a part of the traditional awards program, these two trophies consisted of the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare trophy, being given this year for the first time, and the J. H. Booth Athletic prize, which has been awarded for many years on this campus.

Goodman Receives Adam Trophy
Winner of the beautiful cup sponsored by the Adam Hat Welfare committee was big Marv Goodman, whose top-rate achievement in WU sports affairs were recognized in the vote cast by the student body Thursday a week ago in chapel. This is the first year that this award has been made on this or any other campus, and although each cup becomes the permanent possession of the selected winner, it is intended that a new cup will be offered in each succeeding year for the purpose of fostering sports activities in the colleges of the United States.

The Adam Hat trophy is not of necessity limited to senior athletes, being inscribed merely with the caption: "To an outstanding athlete of 1947," but is open to all classes on the basis of enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, team spirit and cooperation,

athletic ability and accomplishments.

Goodman has capably demonstrated his superiority along these lines by active participation in varsity football, basketball, baseball and track, as well as competing in an intramural status in other campus sports. Big Marv from Coquille gained special distinction on the Bearcat gridiron last fall, and played a smashing lot of football to garner a coveted first-string spot on the Little All-American, and All-Northwest conference squads in addition to other honors.

Cookingham Gets Booth Prize
The J. H. Booth Athletic prize was awarded to Paul Cookingham. This award is a dual prize, consisting of an individual trophy cup to be given to the selected athlete and an additional large plaque which is retained in the permanent possession of

Conference Briefs

Linfield takes the loop lead in the various seasons of the past year by copping the baseball plum. Along with this, the Wildcats garnered a tie for league-leadership in basketball with the College of Idaho. The Coyotes also swept both the singles and doubles in the tennis tourney. UBC's Thunderbirds captured the Northwest conference track and field championship, and Willamette copped last fall's gridiron crown.

the university, upon which is engraved the name of each year's winner.

This trophy, which is perpetually awarded by Mr. J. H. Booth of Roseburg, was won last year by Douglas Olds, and carries with it the stipulations that it be presented to any senior who, in addition to maintaining high scholarship standing, has exerted a fine moral influence and has also achieved high standing in athletics.

Cookingham has qualified ably in meeting these requirements, being a good student of unimpeachable character, as well as being a mainstay of the varsity football and track squads. In addition to this, the husky athlete was student organizer for all intramural activities and performed managerial chores for our basketballing Bearcats.

Loop Athletic Moguls Revise Conference Eligibility Rules

Several rule changes in the Northwest conference resulted from last week-end's athletic meeting at McMinnville, according to PE Director Lestie Sparks. Sparks, Walt Erickson and Elmer Schaaake represented Willamette at the confab.

Eligibility rules concerning the veteran, which were originally scheduled to expire in July of this year, were not extended, with the exception of the one concerning transfers. It will not be necessary for veterans to lay out for a year, as other students,

after transferring to another university in the conference. Post-graduates are no longer eligible, as a result of action taken at the meeting.

Number of loop teams each member must play during the season will remain as before, at five. Each team must play every other club in the league at least once every two years.

Basketball coaches at the meeting recommended a single home-and-home series, instead of the two game sets played this year. This is an item Schaaake attempted to put into effect last year, but no action was taken on it at that time.

Amount of financial aid for players in the loop was taken up by the coaches, but this was referred to the individual universities for consideration. Reports on this matter will be made at the fall meeting in September.

A resolution was passed to send commendations to Whiteman and the family of the late William R. Davis, who died in February. Davis was one of the original founders of the conference in 1917, and devoted many years to its development.

Before the next conference this fall, members will be editing the rules and considering constitutional revisions.

DIAMOND - - - - GEMS

By Mulkey

This week we're picking up a couple of Bearcat "Casies" that we should have covered weeks ago, but it's hard to catch up with some of these fast moving characters around here.

Both of these lads have contributed a lot of hustle to the tied-for-second Bearcats this season even though they have seen more than their share of Ole' Lady Hard Luck.

Bob Lokie, who is an ex-Marine, came out from Barnesville, Minn., to attend Willamette on a tip from a friend at Oregon State. Bob was well grounded in sports in high school, playing football, basketball and baseball, but considers baseball really his favorite.

Arriving here a year ago last May, Bob attended summer session and is now a sophomore. He plans to finish his work at Willamette majoring in History in Education with a minor in physical education. He wants to nail down a coaching job after graduation.

His favorite major league team is the "gas house gang" at St. Louis. However, Bob figures they can't snap out of it until they give Dyer the heave ho.

Bob is essentially an outfielder and had a tricky experience breaking into the infield this season. Even though he hit a mid-season slump at the plate he showed plenty of all-around pep throughout the campaign. History repeated itself for

Ollie in the injury department. Last year he fielded a bad bounce in the teeth and this year he took a throw to first on the little finger. However, this didn't bother his hitting, as he maintained a red hot .344 for the season.

Ollie is a member of Phi Delta Theta and an active member of the Monogram club, holding the position of vice president.

Ollie Williams is an old timer at Willamette, taking a very active part in sports and various activities. He used to call Peoria, Ill., home, but since marrying a Salem girl who doesn't like the Illinois smoke, he will probably take out local citizenship papers.

Graduating this spring, Ollie will make use of his physical education degree by way of a coaching job at Aumsville high school starting next fall. Ollie has had plenty of experience for his professional lettering three for three in baseball and once in basketball.

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WU Trackmen Close Season With Sixth Slot in Loop Meet

Willamette's cinder men drew the curtain on this year's season by squeezing fifteen hard-earned points out of the Northwest conference track meet Saturday at Portland. The Bearcat opponents proved to be too many, splitting the locals strong-event points.

The weather being perfect for track, two conference records were shattered by two University of British Columbia spikesters. John Povelick of UBC nosed out Willamette's John Macy to crack the 440 mark in a sizzling 49. The previous record was set by Bob Rhay of Whitman in '42.

Ezra Henninger, also of UBC, heaved the shot 45 feet 1 1/2 inches, bettering the previous record by a scant half inch. This mark has stood since '42 when Sheron of Pacific made the effort.

University of British Columbia points. CPS finished second;

Three Squads Play Tuesday In Golf Finals

Intramural golf was transformed this week from the ranks of a rather sluggishly-moving round robin tournament into that of a streamlined playoff series between the three top contending teams.

These squads consist of the Independents, the Phi Delta A squad, and the Lettermen's club.

The crown-aspiring mural linksters are slated to tee off Tuesday afternoon, June 3, at 2 p.m. at the Salem public course. The initial three-some, taking to the fairways at 2 o'clock sharp, will include Moe Fitzsimmons, Independent; Bill Reder, Phi Deltas; and George Nuss, Lettermen. The second trio of golfers slated to be on deck at 2:10 is composed of Ted Johnson, Independent; Cece Johnson, Phi Deltas; and Al Wickert, Lettermen. The final threesome, scheduled to drive at 2:20 consists of Tom Prince, Independent; Ben Schaad, Phi Deltas; and Ron Runyan, Lettermen.

bia swept the field with 31 Whitman, third; Lewis & Clark, fourth; Pacific, fifth; Willamette, sixth; Linfield, seventh, and College of Idaho, eighth.

Pacific edged Willamette for fifth place by a mere half point. Men who placed in the meet were: John Macy, second, 440; Ralph Ohling, third, 880; Ron Runyan, third, mile; Marv Goodman, second, broad jump; Bob Boardman, second, discus; Don Priess, third, two mile.

Coach Schaaake remarked that the races were all close and all performances were very good. In the 880, the first three men that finished were within two feet of each other.

Busy Coed Week Sees Sorry Sterns, Sun Burns, Folk Turns

By Jewett

Beginning the wind-up of activities for the year, Wednesday's rock pick-up expedition gave physical education majors opportunity for exercise in shot-put and pitching with many of the rocks labeled for the development of neglected muscles.

Beach Trip

In the spotlight for last weekend women's athletic activities was the Women's Athletic association trip to the beach at Taft Sunday. Leaving by private car at 7:45 a.m. the women spent the day swimming, eating and sunning. Nor was the intellectual side of the trip neglected as Miss Currey drilled Ellen Forslund on muscles courtesy of a near-by live model. The group returned early Sunday evening presenting varying shades and hues of sunburn from Helen Larson's delicate pink blending so well with red hair to the bright red face of Nan Wilcox.

In charge of transportation was Fern Ingram with Nan Wilcox acting as chairman of the food committee.

Included in the group making the trip were Fern Ingram, Ellen Forslund, Jeanette Zimmerman, Ruth Hagelstein, Nan Wilcox, Helen Stout, Helen Larson, Joy Gribble, Doris Fowler, Dorothy

W Club Elects New Officers

New officers were elected Tuesday by the Lettermen's club at their Holman park picnic, according to Prexy-Elect Earl Hampton.

Others voted in during the election were Cece Conner, vice-president; Hank Ercolini, secretary-treasurer; and Howie Lorenz, heading the publicity department.

Yesterday the W men convened for the first time under their new leaders to discuss changes in the regulations concerning awards.

After a decision has been made, the club will make recommendations to the constitutional revisions committee.

Richardson, Jean Williams and Miss Currey.

Tennis

Still fighting it out for the interclass tennis championship are Marilee Olson, Betty Ferguson, Aldene Gould and Barbara McDuffee. Final playoffs in the tournament are scheduled for next week.

Archery

Word from Marylhurst College this week cancelled the archery tournament scheduled for Wednesday between Marylhurst and Willamette teams.

Further plans have lined up a tournament for next week among the WU archers. The women will shoot a Junior Columbia round consisting of 24 arrows at 40 yards, 24 arrows at 30 yards, and 24 arrows at 20 yards. Competition is expected to be keen between the evenly matched contestants.

Folk Dancing

Last Tuesday night found Physical Education majors, men and women, and their dates learning how little they knew about dancing—folk dancing in particular. Meeting at the gym at 7:30, they spent the evening participating in specialized and Swedish folk dances, interspersed with square dancing under the direction of Paul Cookingham and Ellen Forslund.

Rubes Cop Mural Softy Crown As Laurel, Phi Deltas Forfeit

By Page

The men's intramural softball tiara for 1947 was officially bestowed upon the shining, benevolent heads of that wondrous organization of jokers, the Rubes, last week by Gordie Kunke, softball commissioner. Complete termination of the intricate double elimination was not fulfilled, Kunke stated, as the two remaining nines, the Phi Deltas and Laurel Hall dropped from competition due to lack of interest and inability to field an "eligible" team, respectively.

The Rubes had advanced to the final round in the tournament and remained the only undefeated team at the time of the mass concession.

In second round games the Phi Deltas overwhelmed the Law School, 16 to 3, while the Rubes downed Laurel Hall, 14 to 10.

Moe, Ken Turn Trick

Moe Fitzsimmons was the big gun in the Rubes' attack as he cracked out three hits, which together with Ken Jacobsen's homer were the big factors in

the onslaught, largely concentrated in two five-run innings. Dale Morgan and George Nuss pounded out round trippers for the lads from Laurel when they gained a short lived advantage by scoring seven runs in their half of the third inning.

The wildness of chuckers Bill Bardwell and Louie Bonney was a contributing factor in the Law School's subjugation by the Phi Deltas. The fraternity boys' big inning was the fifth, when they combined the last of Bill Reder's three blows and a triple by Marv Goodman with five walks to push across five counters.

The Winnahs!

Lineup for the cham-pee-on Rubes included in their roster: Moe Fitzsimmons, catching; Ken "Gundar" Jacobsen and Mush Barbour, pitchers; Ed "Original Rube" Fitzsimmons, first; Cece "Red Nose" Conner, second; Al Wickert, short; Charley "Orator" Furno, third; John "Penny King" Macy, Bob "Knute" French, Pat White and Ward "Fearless" Miles in the outfield.

Chapel Honors 66 Bearcats With "W" Blankets, Sweaters

Recognition for meritorious service came thick and fast for some 66 Willamette athletes yesterday morning as certificates of award for the past year's performances were passed out, as well as 12 four-year awards to those Bearcat sportsters who have won letters in three years of a sport and at least turned out for the fourth year.

The four-year awards, consisting of the traditional Willamette blanket, were presented to the following: Barnick, 4 basketball, 3 baseball; Constable, 3 football; Cookingham, 4 track, 3 football; Deiner, 5 football; Furno, 4 football, 1 track; Goodman, 4 baseball, 3 football, 2 basketball, 1 track; Jacobsen, 4 football, 1 tennis; Macy, 4 track, 1 football; Runyan, 4 track, 2 basketball; Schaal, 3 baseball; White, 4 football; Williams, 3 baseball, 1 basketball.

Football: Allison, Bohnenkamp, Burleigh, Connor, Cookingham,

Deiner, Donovan, Douglas, Ercolini, Fletchall, Furno, Goodman, Hill, Jacobsen, Johnsrud, Johnson, Lorenz, Macy, Nuss, Patterson, Reder, Slanchik, D. White, L. White, Wickert, Yeager, Yates, Mgr.

Basketball: Barbour, Barnick, Baum, Fedje, Goodman, Medley, Perry, Ragsdale, Saxton, Runyan, Cookingham, Mgr.

Baseball: Alder, Barker, Barnick, Crass, Dickerson, Dispensiere, Douglas, Goodman, Hampton, Co-Capt., Lakie, Patterson, Perry, Richardson, Schaad, Slanchik, Williams, Co-Capt., Yeager, Yates, Mgr.

Track: Boardman, Burgess, Goodman, Grimm, Kamai, Macy, Co-Capt., Ohling, Preiss, Runyan, Tasker.

Tennis: Bates, Barbour, Bonnington, Bristow, Connor, Cooke, Lorenz, McCoy.

Golf: Benage, Bennett, Dow, Moore, Graham, Schultz, Wicks.

- CAT TALES -

By HURT

Wait'll Next Year . . .

Linfield college not only whopped Whitman twice to clinch the conference diamond crown, but added insult to injury by downing the Missionaries in a third, Kings-X, contest. Combined with their successful casaba season, the Wildcats are getting pretty frisky. However, football season isn't far off.

Willamette's baseballers chose Ollie Williams and Earl Hampton as co-captains for the just-completed season. Both men played steady ball throughout the campaign, along with packing .344 and .380 batting averages, respectively.

Captains and Coaches . . .

Miler Ron Runyan and 440-man John Macy added to their track laurels of the recent stretch by being chosen co-captains of the cinder squad. Track Mentor Elmer Schaaake, who has accepted the coaching position at Modesto Junior college in Modesto, California, is having the usual worries concerning a place to live in the sunny southern clime . . . Schaaake will assist in football and head the spikesters at Modesto.

New basketball and baseball coach Johnny Lewis, on his Tuesday visit to the campus, started off on the right track by making a favorable impression with all.

Now You See It . . .

Congrats to the trophy winners, Marv Goodman and Paul Cookingham. Both men certainly deserve the honors given them, and a university of any size could be proud to have them as representatives. Goodman's future plans are still in the indefinite stage, while Cookingham has completed the physical and mental exams for the FBI, although he hasn't determined the results yet.

Yesterday morning's torrid topic was, "Where's the trophy?" Although not exactly an insignificant item, the Adam Hat trophy had actually disappeared. Rumors were flying, and straight dope had the thing everywhere from the W club to Alpha hall, with someone even suggesting a sports writer had it. Maple's store was called continually throughout the morning, but no answer. Finally, after awards chapel was all over, it was learned the trophy was safely residing at Maple's, but someone had inadvertently cut their telephone wires. A typical Rube trick. Anyway, the mystery is now solved.

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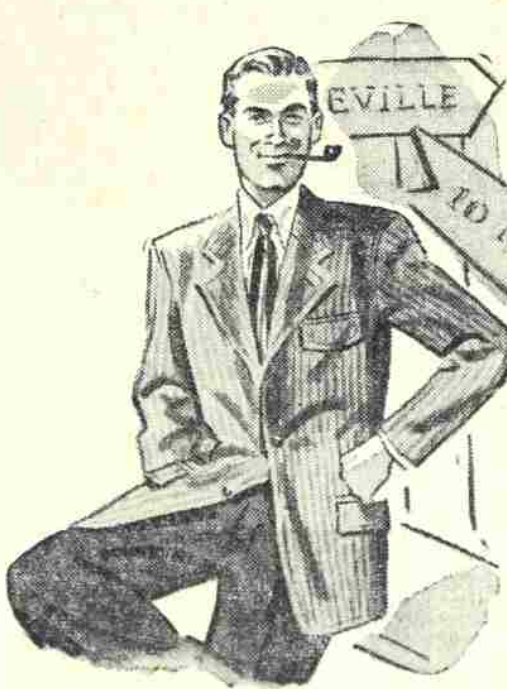
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