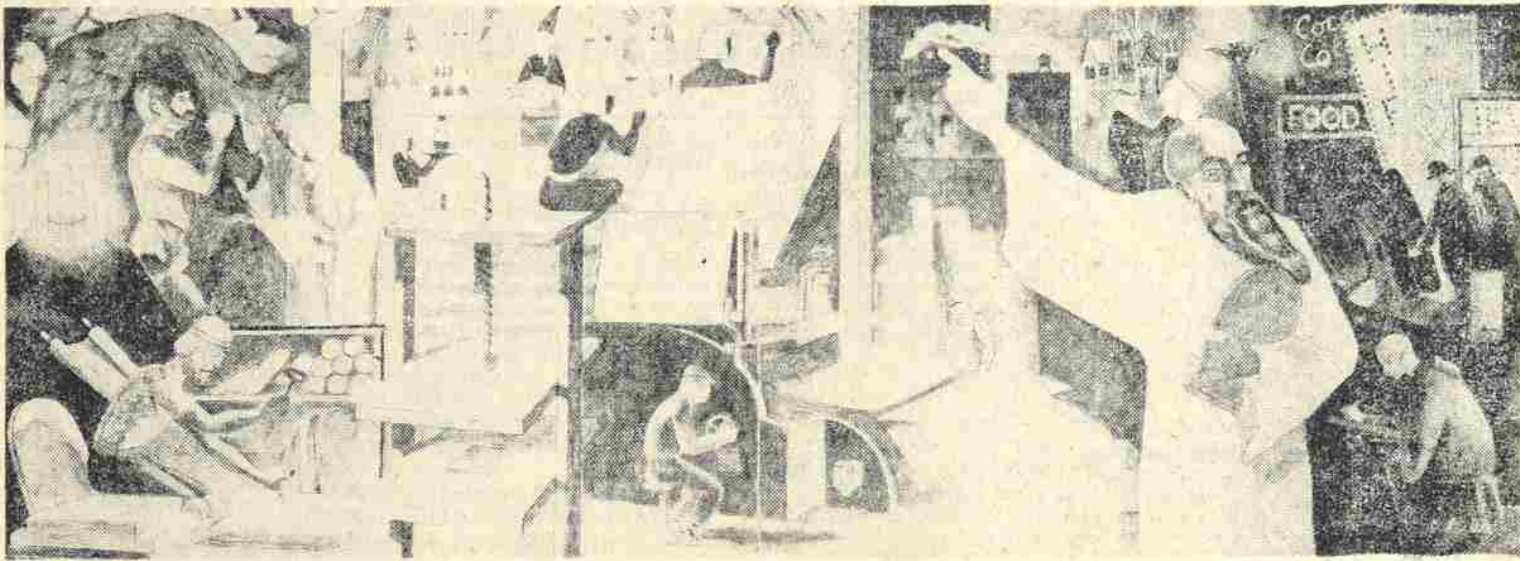


# WU Host to High School Speakers for Weekend Meet

Cleaver's Mural, "The History of Journalism," Shown in Art Sketch



The above art sketch, drawn by Dale Cleaver, art major, depicts the history of journalism. The completed mural, of which the sketch is a scale model, will be painted on the south wall of the Collegian office. (See editorial on feature page.)

## Willamette Collegian

Vol. LX Salem, Oregon, Friday, March 18, 1949 No. 23

### 10 Candidates Named For Letterman Queen

Five of these ten women will be on the third annual Letterman's Ball Saturday, March 26 in the Willamette gymnasium. The candidates are Janyce Baker, Joanne Enyeart, Shirley Hansen, Lie Kealoha, Marjorie Letteken, Druann McMakin, Betty Jean Mullin, Pat Rice, Carol Ann Snarr and Virginia Wilson. They were selected yesterday by an elimination vote in a meeting of the "W" club on a basis of popularity among the members. The original number of contending girls was 51. Next week the candidates will be narrowed to five.

Following is a list of the first group of candidates: Leta Adams, Donna Ahalt, Connie Bailey, Janyce Baker, Priscilla Botkin, Bo Brooks, Kaye Colling, Lucy Collins, Jo Colony, Marilyn Dixon, Claribelle Easton, Joanne Enyeart, Alice Espeseth, Jean Estey, Jeanette Gliberson, Joan Haberle, Shirley Hansen, Janice Harlow, Joan Hawkins, Betty Herstrom, Dannie Holland, Jackie Johnson, Gayle Juve, Lei Kealoha, Sally Kibbey, Donna Lou Lambert, Barbara Langley, Marjorie Letteken, Glenda McAllister, Druann McMakin, Sue Mellor, Anne Miller, Betty Jean Mullin, Helen Norby, Patsy Older, Jackie Pochert, Pat Rice, Margaret Sargent, Colleen Schodde, Lavon Skirvin, Carolann Snarr, Delores Spelbrink, Pat Stanton, Donna Stoddart, Georgia Stump, Anne Swanson, Nancy Vande Luyster, Helene Warrens, Rose Marie Wilhoit, Virginia Wilson and Sandy Wilson.

Gregg feels that it is possible for the two nations to get along in the world but that Russia would have to first recognize that the United States is through with appeasement and that they must meet us halfway.

The Truman doctrine is a many-sided policy and one that illustrates the firm attitude the U. S. is taking, says Gregg. In the aid to Greece and Turkey, Gregg sees the U. S. maintaining a foothold in the Dardenelles to keep Russia out of the Mediterranean and the far East oil fields. He sees us trying to restrain Russia in Western Europe by bolstering our friends there. In the North Atlantic pact Gregg sees a step toward a united states of Europe and he would invite Russia to join those untied states if she would give as much of her sovereignty as the other countries.

Gregg's trip included interviewing some students in Walla Walla in addition to the speech to the women's club in Pendleton.

### Gregg Speaks On Russian, U.S. Relations

"The United States and Russia—two worlds, can they be one?" is the subject of a speech Dr. Robert D. Gregg, dean of the college of liberal arts, gave at a women's club meeting in Pendleton yesterday.

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### Cleaver Paints Collegian Wall With History of Printed Word

By Eileen Scott  
Collegian News Editor

Evolution of the printed word, a story depicted in a mural by a junior art major, Dale Cleaver, has begun to take form on the south wall of the Collegian office. Cleaver, working under the supervision of Carl Hall, University artist in residence, has, since mid-September, sketched the tale of writing from the cave man to modern advertising.

Now sketching the design in water-color from a scaled drawing to the six by sixteen foot wall, Cleaver plans to begin the actual painting within the month.

"Egg tempera", a waterproof paint employed by many of the old masters, especially the Flemish, will be used over the base of flat white. It is a mixture of egg, varnish and colored powder and is not usually used in mural painting, the wet plaster fresco being more popular.

"I'm sure it will be done by next Christmas", Cleaver tells the Collegian staff, adding that he expects to work at least till the end of this school year. He pointed out various factors which must be considered in the painting of murals. The flat idea must be preserved, he explains, as any depth in the painting will "punch holes in the wall and make the ceiling look poorly supported." Sometimes, he adds, "perspective must be distorted to avoid the look of continuation of the room."

### Withey Plans Trip

Dr. Raymond A. Withey will go to a conference in Forest Grove Friday and Saturday for all teachers of religion in the Northwest.



G. A. Ginter of Cincinnati, Ohio will be here for the installation of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is national president.

### Chapel Notice

The Willamette university band will present a concert in chapel Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Gilbert Christian, executive secretary of the Oregon Council of Churches, will speak in chapel Thursday at the First Methodist church.

### Phi Alpha to Become SAE In Ceremonies Tomorrow

Formal installation ceremonies for Willamette's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be held tomorrow with the national officers here to officiate.

Phi Alpha was introduced to the campus in the spring semester of 1947. Charter members of Phi Alpha are Don Yocom, John Byhre, Wallace Baumer, Robert Robins, Jack Frost, Howard Lorenz and Bob Lakie. Phi Alpha will become the Oregon Gamma chapter of SAE. An informal province convention is being held on the campus in conjunction with the installation this weekend.

### Auto Maintenance Costs Hit; Campus Auto Club Forms

Willamette students have come up with an idea to help beat the high cost of maintaining jalopies, jeeps and convertibles. An automobile maintenance and service organization, Campus Auto Club, is soon going to be saving money for student motorists. The Campus Auto Club with branches at over 170 other colleges and universities throughout the U. S. and Canada, starts here today.

Members of the organization pay \$2 for a year's membership. Their membership card entitles them to discounts at the 12th and State streets Mobilgas station and discounts on mechanical labor from Bill Bowman and Jerry Cox' service station at 12th and Mission streets.

Students get 40 per cent off on lubrication and wash jobs, 20 per cent off on parts and 15 per cent off on tires, batteries, and accessories. Members will also

be able to travel more miles for less, as their membership cards entitle them to a 2 cents-per gallon discount on gasoline and 5 cents-per quart discount on oil. Major mechanical repair work will be offered at a 15 per cent discount on labor.

The club was originated by a journalism student of Stanford, Gordon Ness, less than a month ago. Since then CAC clubs have been started in 47 states. With this coast-wide basis travelers can get the same discount at any co-operating station. Station operators are enthusiastic because the club will operate continuously.

District managers at Willamette are Marilee Olson and Don Olson, who say, "It sounds like a good deal, and it is. Students will save money, the station owner is assured of a volume of business, and it also helps line our pockets."

### Meet Brings Seventeen Speech Teams

Willamette university will be host to the state high school speech tournament today and Saturday in Waller hall and the First Methodist church. Seventeen high schools will participate, entering several students each. Speakers will compete in junior and senior debate, serious and humorous interpretation, oratory, impromptu and extemporaneous.

The contest will be judged by Willamette speech students and speech professors from the various schools. Major schools taking part are Salem, Medford, Hillsboro, Eugene, Coos Bay, Roseburg and Washington high of Portland. There will be over 50 debate teams, and 200 participants.

The debate topic is 'Federal World Government', the extemp is on current national events and the impromptu topic is the international scene.

Jack Gunn and Betty Ferguson are tournament directors. Most of the visiting students will be housed in homes of Salem high school students.

### Council Agenda

(March 22, 4 p. m.)  
Eaton, Room 2

Business which the student council will discuss next Tuesday at their regular meeting in Eaton 2 at 4 p.m. is as follows:

1. Selection of May Week-end manager.
2. Discussion of awards days.
3. Change of election system.
4. Proposed constitutional amendments.
5. Freshman Glee report by Bill Merriam.
6. Discussion concerning Czech scholarship.
7. Recommendations from Tom Bartlett on committee to help select chapel speakers.
8. Selection of April Rotarian.
9. Proposed humor magazine by Don Carpenter and Russell Tripp.
10. Student body meeting March 29.

National officers who are here to install the chapter are G. A. Ginter of Cincinnati, Ohio, national president; Emmett B. Moore, national vice-president; Lauren Foreman, executive secretary; Al Scoth, chapter supervisor, and Glen T. Nygreen, province president.



## Cleaver Starts a Mural

Elsewhere in this issue is a photograph of the mural which Dale Cleaver, art major, is painting on the south wall of the Collegian office. The photo cannot show the color of the mural nor can it picture fully the six months of research and preliminary work which Cleaver has done on this picturing of the history of journalism.

Nowhere, in any newspaper office on the Pacific coast, have we seen a mural which depicts the subject as appropriately as does this work of Cleaver's. It interprets the very life of journalism from its sketchy beginnings as the art of writing began back in the days of the caveman right up to the present day of the modern mechanized newspaper. It blends the work of Gutenberg and the ancient Egyptians into the glare and blaze of modern advertising and into the duplicity of the printed word around the world.

The Collegian is proud of Cleaver's work and greatly anticipates the time when the completed mural may be unveiled as a lasting memorial dedicated to the history of journalism at Willamette university.

## From the Trees, Our Destiny

Over the past weekend we made a hurried but impressionistic trip to the Oregon Coast, going by way of Valley Junction and returning by way of the Albany-Toledo highway through Corvallis. We have made this loop many times—each time, however, it becomes a bit more disappointing, a bit more desolate and much more lacking in the beauty of the Douglas firs which for hundreds of years have graced the rolling hills of the Coast range.

Anyone who has travelled the route between Valley Junction and Oceanlake has noticed the stripping of the forests even up to within a few hundred yards of the state-owned Van Duzer forest corridor. What a shame this corridor has become—nothing more than a Hollywood setting to fool the tourist and tantalize the native!

As a citizen of Oregon, this editor is ashamed of the unmitigated stripping of our greatest tourist attraction and our greatest monetary asset, the Douglas firs, or as they are known in the East, the Oregon pines.

The state would have us believe that reforestation of stripped areas will remedy the loss of scenery which nature has struggled for hundreds of years to build. We have no doubt but that in hundreds of years more perhaps the re-seeding will replace some of these giants of the forest. But what of the other virgin timbers that will meet the axe in the meantime and destroy the forests yet standing which make Oregon green for this generation and for several to follow. These are the trees that we are worried about. These trees are our destiny now. We must save some of the state's virgin timber.

A solution which the forestry department and the strippers have put forward is that the art of selecting timber and cutting just so many of the trees in a given area is the real remedy to the problem of losing the state's tree wealth. This sounds like a more logical solution, one which will leave the natural beauty, and supply lumber at the same time. But if this is the best solution, let's put it into effect now before it is too late! Nature is only human, too. Let's give her half a chance.

## Sprig Is Sprug!

The fever breaks out officially next week as the spring of 1949 chronologically comes to Salem and the Pacific coast. With spring comes the forward look to spring vacation, May Weekend, the baseball season, trout fishin' and things like that there! May the good Lord have mercy on the faculty.

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

With  
Signatures

(Editors Note: Due to an overflow of Beefs and Bouquets, it is asked that all letter writers try to express themselves in the vicinity of 250-300 words. In this way more letters representing a variety of issues may be published.—S.H.—)

### CAN WE COUNT ON THAT?

Dear Editor:

Do you check on your advertisers to see if they are reliable? In the March 4th Collegian there is an ad, "Jesus is Coming Soon." Do you know whether this Mr. Setness can make good this promise? I also have the impression that in the small print he is misrepresenting another advertised product: the Bible.

Of course, we Americans know better than to take advertising claims seriously. Perhaps that is why I regret seeing religion—especially a particular brand—included among advertised products.

Truly yours,

NORMAN HUFFMAN.

### TOOLS OF HATEMONGERS!

Dear Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter of Bob Moore printed in your March 11th edition. Perhaps it is useless to argue with those persons who think that "we" are all light and righteousness, and that "they" are all darkness and sin. Such persons have "mechanical minds" and would certainly not be influenced by anything to the contrary which I could write. Some of your readers, however, would like the chance to consider

both sides, even if the side desiring friendly relations with Russia issues all propaganda, and the side for which Mr. Moore writes issues nothing but the gospel truth.

Mr. Moore wrote, "Let us not be deceived by the letters that we would receive. They would be written by mechanical minds, minds that have been exposed to only communist thinking. Students who have never been told of Christ." Now I feel quite certain that the views concerning Christianity and communism which Mr. Moore holds were not arrived at by the scientific process of reading the literature pro and con, by weighing all the facts available to him, and then making an unemotional conclusion. That is not to say that such views as Mr. Moore holds could not be arrived at in a scientific manner. The emotional tone of his letter tells me that they were not.

I presume he got his pro-Christian bias as did most of us, long before he was old enough to know what religion is all about. The fact is, the amount of anti-Russian and pro-Christian propaganda to which we are subjected is very, very great in relation to the amount of pro-Russian and anti-Christian propaganda.

There is every likelihood then that we too have developed "mechanical minds" when it comes to thinking about Christianity and communism. Anyone

who takes what the House un-American Activities Committee says with more than a grain of salt shows tendencies in that direction.

If it were true, as Mr. Moore says, that "communism as it exists in Russia is an atheistic, materialistic religion opposed to Christianity", that is no reason to oppose communication between the people of Russia and the people of the U. S.

Jesus ate with the publicans and sinners, and if I understand the character of Jesus he enjoyed it. They were no doubt refreshing indeed after his contacts with the nationalistic, hypocritical, stuffed-shirted, self-righteous Jews of his day.

Read Luke 18:10-14. We will not absolve ourselves from our own national and international sins by citing those of Russia. We cannot lay claim to either Christianity or free thinking, if we insist on isolating ourselves from peoples and doctrines with which we disagree lest we be influenced by their "propaganda."

It may be that in writing this I am being a "communist tool." We had better take that chance and be a tool of friendship and goodwill, without which we cannot have a peaceful world. Let us not unconsciously become the tools of hatemongers and reaction.

Sincerely,

CHESTER CHILES.

## Just to Drag Life by the Scruff of the Neck Was That Too Much to Ask?

By C. E. Wallace

Will's maiden aunt was prim and small and dainty. She even drank tea with her little finger sticking out. Except for her money, sixty-seven years of exposure had left her as un-worldly as when she was nine years old. She didn't know the things Will knew and what's more, she didn't want to know the things Will knew.

Will was young and strong and spontaneous. He had hold of life by the scruff of the neck and dragged it around behind him. Sometimes he even dragged it into his Aunt Metty's parlor and she was worldly enough to recognize it and make him throw it back outside like a dirty, stray cat.

But generally he left life outside when he went calling on his prim, little, wealthy aunt. He sat on the edge of her satin-covered chair and said, "Yes Aunty," and "No Aunty," as though life was a stranger to him also. But all the while he knew that life was waiting for him outside the door,

and Aunty had three million dollars in the bank.

Three million dollars will buy a lot of life and Will planned to buy a lot of life with it when Aunt Metty withdrew to her ultimate shelter. In this matter, Will was less than moral, but he was satisfied that such a noble end justified the means. Also, in the meantime, he was dragging life around by the scruff of the neck, even if he didn't dare take it into his Aunty's lace-framed parlor.

But Aunt Metty was as healthy as her petticoat was white. Instead of weakening with age, she became more alert and the more alert she became the less Will dared drag life around by the scruff of the neck, because he wanted Aunt Metty's three million dollars with which to buy a large portion of life instead of having to drag life around by the scruff of the neck.

Finally he started to grow old and Aunt Metty started to be ail-

ing, but he didn't drag life around much any more. Instead he contemplated it. But sometimes he dragged it. But not far. He was getting old. And Aunt Metty was ailing.

Then after a while Aunt Metty died. She died daintily in her sleep with her hands crossed on her stomach. And Will moved in to her temporal sepulcher and buried her in the ground and began drinking tea with his little finger sticking out.

Now, very often Will's nephew calls on him like Will used to call on Aunt Metty and Will sometimes wonders if maybe Aunt Metty didn't sometime drag life around by the scruff of the neck too. But mostly he wonders what to do with the three million dollars.

## There's Always Those Few Who Just Don't Know

By Bill MacDougall

Two discharged Oregon State professors, Ralph Spitzer and L. R. LaVake, in a letter addressed to the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, and printed last week in the Collegian, denied that they were following any party line, and stated that their political views are purely their own.

President Strand, however, put this question to his associates: "Why should a chemist bother to stir up controversy in the field of genetics? I can tell you. It is because he goes right down the party line without any noticeable deviation and is an active protagonist for it."

As the first regular poll in the Collegian, the following question was put to 76 Willamette students.

"Do you feel that the administration of Oregon State college was justified in releasing the professors?" The results are as follows:

YES—13.

NO—49.

DON'T KNOW—8

Individual opinion on the negative side was "It is the duty of a university to allow consideration of all social principles. Even if their thoughts are communistic and even if they relayed these principles to their pupils, it is extremely doubtful whether they could actually influence any number of the students."

The minority group who supported the administration's decision stated these reasons for their answers.

"Since the administration obviously knows the facts on the case better than most people, and since the two were not on permanent tenure anyway, the action seems justifiable."

"If the charges are correct, the professors should be expelled for advocating theories of foreign-inspired overthrow of the American government. In doing so, they are quite obviously destroying age-old personal liberty in the United States."

## Willamette Collegian

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## Past Customs of Willamette Recalled in Gatke Interview

By Paul Dally

Stiff collar shirts and suits for class wear, people calling each other by proper titles such as Miss Smith and Mr. Jones and intensive student participation in campus work projects are a few of Willamette's former customs that Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, professor of political science, has been able to observe during the 35 years that he has been at Willamette.

Gatke remarked in a recent interview, "Student affairs in the past had much more initiative on the students' part—they did more things on the campus such as building and financing some of the sidewalks, which were gifts to the school. When the need arose for an athletic field, students assembled with an assortment of picks, shovels, hoes, rakes and other equipment to build Sweetland field."

Gatke started his career at Willamette when he entered the Willamette Academy as a student in the fall of 1914. By 1919 he had received a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree from the Liberal Arts college and a bachelor of divinity degree from the Kimball School of Theology, which was situated at Willamette then. He received his master of arts degree through a Willamette teaching fellowship, which was the only one ever granted here. The following year he joined the faculty as a full time history instructor.

## WU Professors, Language Majors Hear Frenchman

Andre Frere, a French movie actor, appeared at the YWCA in Portland Saturday night and several of the faculty and upper division students of the language department attended. The program was sponsored by the "Alliance Francaise" of Portland.

Frere gave readings in French on a "French Professor Touring the United States" and "Dress Designers." Marvella DeGuire remarked she thought it was a very amusing pantomime for he talked so fast she could not understand his French.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. George Hocking, Dr. Marion Morange, Dr. Paul Beal, Prof. Gale Currey, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Patton, Henry Cooper, Louise Ellis, Gerald Lawrence, Marvella DeGuire, Marjorie Powell, William Barber, Stanley Jobe and Patricia Richmond.

From 1923 until 1925 Gatke was on a leave of absence from Willamette, during which time he attended the American university in Washington, D. C., on a fellowship and received his Ph.D. Personal and student interest warranted his founding a political science department on his return to Willamette.

Gatke remained in the history department after the new department was founded so that he could teach Northwest history, a subject which especially interests him. He has also been interested in the WU Northwest history collection which amounted to about a dozen volumes when it was started and is now the largest library of its kind in Oregon.

Now chairman of the campus landscaping committee, Gatke has served with this group since 1933 when he helped plan the placing of trees, flowers and shrubs. Allied to this interest is his pet hobby, rhododendrons. He has over 200 varieties in his garden and is a director of the American Rhododendron society, acting as editor of that organization's annual publication.

Regarding the changes since Gatke has been at Willamette, he stated that probably the greatest has been the increase in the number of students. He illustrated this by telling of the growth of Freshman Glee from the time he first observed it in the chapel of Waller hall, which was smaller then than it is now, until it was moved to the First Methodist church, the armory and finally to the present gymnasium. He also has seen the library moved from rooms 21 and 23 of Eaton to second floor Waller and then to the present site.

An increase in faculty members has been another noticeable change that accompanied the student body growth. When Gatke took his first course in psychology, the professor in that department also taught Bible and public speaking. One professor taught all the English classes, including literature and composition, and another professor had charge of all the chemistry and physics classes.

## Ella M. Durkee Holds Concession For 'Cat Cavern

Ella M. Durkee, the new manager of the "Cat Cavern" in Waller's basement, likes her new job of serving Willamette students and faculty coffee, cokes and doughnuts between classes. Taking over from Virginia Hale, manager last semester, Mrs. Durkee likes the people she meets over the "Cat's" counters.

Although she has had 25 years of experience in the restaurant business, this is the first time she has managed a student coffee shop.

Mrs. Durkee announced that she hopes the students will give her all suggestions possible to make the "Cat" a more friendly and more hospitable spot on the campus.

## Dr. Gatke Peruses Bush Donation Volume



Dr. Robert M. Gatke, professor of political science, looks over one of the books from the collection donated to the Willamette university library by the Bush family last year. Gatke has a special interest in Willamette's Northwest history collection which is the largest library of its kind in Oregon. Chairmanship of the campus landscaping committee has provided an outlet for Gatke's talents and interests in landscaping.

## WU in Red Cross

John Christensen, school chest manager, announced that the university has taken a \$50 membership in the Red Cross. The membership fund was allotted from the school chest fund taken last fall on the campus.

## Paeth Busy With Autumn Admissions

Applications for the fall semester are being reviewed by director of admissions Charles E. Paeth and some freshmen are already being accepted, he stated this week. Paeth's office has been busy during February with visitations to other schools. Information of the university has been sent to inquirers and applicants' academic standings are being checked.

The number of freshmen that have been accepted for next fall's freshman class is growing constantly and for that reason no statistics are being given out. Paeth says scholarship standing of the prospective students is high. He also said that a number of students who have applied for admittance will come to Willamette on scholarships.

About 200 catalogs per week and correspondence equal to that number poured out of the director of admission's office during February.

Having just returned from a two-week visitation in the Seattle area, Paeth is now on a tour of the Tacoma area where he will spend four days. On his return from Tacoma he will start a tour of the Willamette valley, Southern Oregon and Eastern Oregon. He will start from Salem and visit the valley towns on his way to Grants Pass and Klamath Falls and stop at Bend and Redmond on the return trip.

## Forum Considers Public Welfare

Public welfare in Oregon will be discussed during tonight's legal forum presented by the Law school over KSLM at 9:30.

Miss Elizabeth Lewton, chief case worker for the community child guidance clinic in Portland and instructor in social case work at Willamette will be the guest speaker. This evening's discussion will include the scope, cost, aim and operation of public welfare.

## Weekend Play Cast Selected; Practice Set

Sharon Currier, a sophomore from Grants Pass, and freshman Colleen Schodde, Heyburn, Idaho, have been selected to enact the principal roles in the May Weekend production of the comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

Edward T. Gibson, professor of drama, is now selecting the production committees, the rehearsals having started yesterday.

The supporting cast includes: Lloyd Hanson, Bend; Bernice Isham, Salem; Robert Gwinn, Newberg; Frank Lockman, North Bend; Gloria Nandie, Grants Pass; David Place, Hood River; Duane Duff, Hood River; Ruth James, Palo Alto, Calif.; Betty Ferguson, Richland, Wn.; Phillip Hammond, Lynn, Mass.; Eloise Purdy, Salem; Alice Turtledove, Portland; Marion Sparks, Salem; and Carl Blanes, Rydewood, Wn.

## 'Workshop' Airs Mystery Monday

"Death Is the Winner", a mystery by Kenneth Elliott, will be produced as the opening broadcast of the University Workshop Players, Monday evening at 10 on station KOCO.

Margaret Allen, assistant publicity director and Edward T. Gibson, professor of drama, are directing and producing the play. The script will be prepared by Joan Morgan.

## Graduate Posts Told

Three senior chemistry majors have accepted graduate teaching assistantships for next year.

Don Preiss will be at the University of Delaware, Gordon Murdock at Oregon State college, and Ken Bartlett at Stanford university.

## Let's Skate Tonight at the SALEM ICE ARENA

Evenings 8:00 - 10:00  
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons 2:00 - 4:00  
Special Rate for Willamette Students  
Located at 610 North Capitol

## Jesus Can Surprise You

When You Pray - It's Your Move

Not one man nor two, not even a crowd—but, "And the MULTITUDE said, This is Jesus the prophet of Nazareth of Galilee—and His FAME went throughout all Syria; and they brought unto Him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those people which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatick, and those that had the palsy; and He HEALED them. And there FOLLOWED Him GREAT MULTITUDES of people from Galilee, and from Decapolis, and from Jerusalem, and from Judea, and from beyond Jordan."—Bible.

EVER SING THESE WORDS?

Would you be whiter, much whiter than snow? There's pow'r in the blood, pow'r in the blood; sin stains are lost in its life giving flow; There's wonderful pow'r in the blood.

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## Trackers Toil On Condition Despite Rain

Intermittent rains slowed down the workouts of the Bearcat tracksters this week, but for the most part, all the boys are getting the kinks out of their legs and are approaching early season form.

Coach Jerry Lillie indicated that the Bush pasture track would be finished in about two weeks so that the thinclads would be able to get better workouts than are possible on Sweetland field. Some of the men go out to the Salem high school track each day for their workout.

Many of the track men have been working out for their individual events under the supervision of both Lillie and John Macy, ex-Willamette 440 man. The boys have been limited to doing so much in each day, but they are gradually getting the feel of things again.

Letterman Ted Mertz has been working out on the high hurdles but hasn't been able to high jump as yet. Freshman javelin-thrower Bob Hall has been working with the spear for the past two weeks, but hasn't tried for distance yet.

The only other events the tracksters have been able to work on are the shot put, the discus and the broad jump. The distance men are still working on conditioning and form, as are the dash men.

At present, all events seem to have at least two candidates except for the pole vault which has been weak at Willamette as well as in the conference in past seasons. The 880 has seven candidates and the broad jump has four. Other events have two or three hopefuls.

## Softball, Badminton, Volleyball to Begin

Tournaments for those interested in co-educational volleyball and badminton will begin after one more week of practice according to mural director Les Sparks. All those interested in entering a team in volleyball competition should notify either Bob Baum or Mr. Sparks immediately. All interested in the badminton tournament should leave their names with the athletic office.

Amateur softball players should gather their teams together and begin to work out the kinks in preparation for action immediately following Easter vacation.

Volleyball players mix every Monday night while the badminton birdie-blasters take the floor every Wednesday evening.

# Collegian - Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

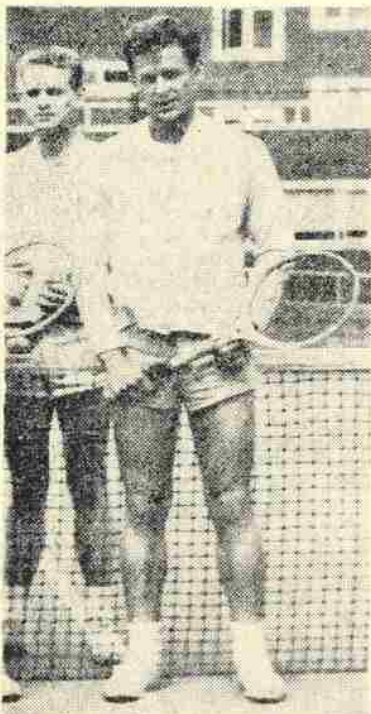
## Spring Sportsters Ready



PUTTING FORM!



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WHAT A RACKET!



"AND THERE I WAS—"

The above cuts picture lettermen in every spring sport. Above, left, is Fred Graham, venerable Bearcat golfer; above, right, is Wes Stauffer, only returning trackster to place in the conference meet; below, left, Al Miles and Bill Bonnington pause following a strenuous court battle; below, right, is pitcher John Slanchik, baseball letterman.

## Johnsons Gain All-Star Five; Loder, T. Johnson on Second

The co-champion Willamette and Lewis and Clark quintets, along with third-place Whitman, dominated Northwest conference all-star team selections, each placing two men on the first squad.

Dean Sempert, star Lewis and Clark forward, polled the highest number of points with nine out of a possible ten. Bob Pollard, Lewis and Clark center, and Loren Blickenstaff, a guard from Whitman, each captured eight votes, while Jack Reron of Whitman and Willamette's Johnson brothers, Jim and Bob, each

polled seven votes.

Coaches of each conference squad picked an all-opponent team, with two points being awarded for each first team selection and one for every squad vote.

Ted Loder of Willamette was the top vote getter on the second squad. Ted Johnson, also of Willamette, Rod Downey of Lewis and Clark, Ed Rooney of Pacific and Bob Jensen of College of Idaho rounded out the second five.

Honorable mention went to Bearcat guard Tom Warren.

## Lewis Screens Baseballers; Chuckers Recieve Attention

Rain! The nemesis that hampered baseball coach John Lewis and his men last year has again returned to the Willamette diamond to drive the horsehiders into the gymnasium. Several of this week's drills were held indoors, with the team having to be content with light throwing and "schooling."

Wednesday the first tentative cut list was posted, as John Lewis attempted to weed out the men he felt needed more experience

or were not quite varsity caliber.

It has been decided by the athletic department that an attempt will be made to maintain a freshman squad this year in an effort to give promising freshmen a chance to gain valuable experience. Several schools have approached Lewis in an attempt to schedule games with the Willamette frosh, including Oregon and Oregon State.

Last Saturday morning Lewis took advantage of the "good weather" and held an intrasquad game. The pitchers each worked two innings, and during the ten innings played, Lewis managed to field four complete teams.

The pitching department received much attention this week, with the stress being placed on motions to the various bases with runners on. "We'll make many an out," said Lewis, when talking to his pitchers, "if we can just put that ball on the base when the runner isn't expecting it." Lewis added, "and remember, runners steal on pitchers, not catchers."

Lewis stated this week that he will take as many pitchers as possible on the trip over the mountains during the spring vacation. The squad will play two double headers in addition to two other games in four days, and, therefore, pitching strength will have to be at a maximum. "Maybe I'll be working the last one," added Lewis thoughtfully.

## Deadline Near On Golf Cards

With only a little less than three weeks left to mold a Bearcat golfing team, Coach Jerry Lillie says that only one score card for qualifying rounds has been turned in. The 72 holes required to qualify for the squad must be played by April 1. Those interested are urged to turn in their cards, signed by another Willamette golfer, as soon as possible.

Paul Southworth, a freshman from Lebanon, holed in with a 78 in the initial 18 holes of his qualifying rounds. Scores from last year's regulars are expected today and early next week.

Coach Lillie would like again to remind any aspirants that special rates can be obtained through him.

## Lettermen, Aspirants In Tennis Workouts

Although organized practice sessions will not get underway until after spring vacation, individual lettermen and newcomers to Willamette tennis circles have been working out whenever the weather permits.

Returning lettermen are Dave Bristow, Bill Bonnington, Ray McCoy, Al Miles, Cece Connors and Howie Lorenz. Promising newcomers include Earl Killifer, California net artist from Balboa and Bob Baum, who played last year.

The schedule is still unsettled, but coach Les Sparks has arranged for ten matches including contests with Portland university, Pacific, Linfield, Lewis and Clark and Oregon State.

Bearcats netters will open the season sometime during the week of April 11-16 against Oregon State and will wind it up with the conference tourney, to be played May 14 on the local courts.

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## '48-'49 Frosh Record; 19-5

Starting in mid-December, the Freshman basketball squad began its winning ways at St. Helens where they swamped the men of the Columbia river, 43-16. The Frosh dropped Woodburn, Dayton, Salem, West Linn, Lebanon and Linfield to up their string to seven wins in seven games.

### Win Streak Snapped

After Christmas vacation the Kits ran into the inspired Portland university Frosh and lost to them, 49-44. Quickly regaining their poise, the Frosh won from Tillamook and Pacific to up their record to 9-1.

Individuals began to stand out in the next games with Lewis and Clark and Molalla. Waldo Unruh hit 16 to lead the Frosh to their win over L & C. Every man who played scored in the Kit victory over Molalla.

### Linfield, Portland Whipped

During the mid-year holiday the Frosh won their second from Linfield, 63-38, lost a heart-breaker to the Oregon State Rooks, 41-43, and avenged an earlier loss by tripping the Portland Freshman, 39-35. After the Portland game Waldo Unruh had a total of 103 points for the year.

Disaster struck the Kits on a trip into the south in mid-February. They lost three games, one each to Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, and Lebanon, while winning one from Redmond.

Forward Claude Nordhill, center Chuck Robinson, and guard Hugh Bellinger had big nights in these games, Robinson getting 24 points in the Lebanon encounter.

### Record Upped to 17-5

The Freshman ran their record to 17-5 by winning from the Lewis and Clark juniors for the second time, from Pacific university Frosh, and from the Trappers of Vancouver high. The Frosh ran up their biggest score of the season against Vancouver as they hooped in 64 points.

The last two games of the season were "easy pickings." The Bearkitts won their second games from both West Linn and Tillamook to end the season with an excellent record of 19 wins and only 5 defeats.

### The record for the season:

WU Frosh 43, St. Helens 16  
WU Frosh 36, Woodburn 22  
WU Frosh 42, Dayton 29  
WU Frosh 54, West Linn 35  
WU Frosh 39, Salem 37  
WU Frosh 42, Lebanon 30  
WU Frosh 36, Linfield 35  
WU Frosh 44, Portland 49  
WU Frosh 42, Tillamook 41  
WU Frosh 40, Pacific 23  
WU Frosh 49, Lewis & Clark 31  
WU Frosh 49, Molalla 26  
WU Frosh 62, Linfield 36  
WU Frosh 39, Portland 35  
WU Frosh 41, OSC Rooks 43  
WU Frosh 38, Grants Pass 44  
WU Frosh 49, Klamath Falls 54  
WU Frosh 59, Redmond 45  
WU Frosh 44, Lebanon 52  
WU Frosh 56, Lewis & Clark 40  
WU Frosh 58, Pacific 49  
WU Frosh 64, Vancouver 37  
WU Frosh 42, West Linn 33  
WU Frosh 48, Tillamook 26

## '48-'49 Frosh Squad



Pictured above is this season's version of the Freshmen squad which ended their season with a 19-5 record. The members of the squad pictured above are, first row, left to right, Cliff Girod, Claude Nordhill, Jack Miller, second row, Mike Glenn, Bill Bissell, Gordy Lenz, and Chuck Robinson. Members of the squad not pictured are Hugh Bellinger, George Matile, Jerry Coen, and manager, Bob Shangle.

## Faculty Cage Game Features Longies, Sarong, Hula-Hula

Anything could happen — and did—when the lettermen and the faculty met in a basketball game last Thursday. The final score is still in doubt, but the general consensus of opinion would indicate that the faculty won.

The lettermen, featuring such snazzy outfits as sarongs and long underwear, stayed close behind the faculty but couldn't cope with the spectacular shooting of the faculty hot-shots. "Shoes" Olsen, reknown for his hoop ability, missed a lay-up as did Ted Mertz, and had these two worthies made these shots for the lettermen there is still no telling who would have won.

Coaches Jerry Lillie, John Lewis, and trainer Les Sparks all sank long shots in contributing to the faculty cause. Wes Stauffer, among others, sank a swisher for the lettermen.

Halftime entertainment was provided by "hula-hips" Bob Douglas, with his cohorts Newt Kehahio, Jim Noa, and Lei Kealoha.

Receipts from the game will be used to enrich the lettermen's Varsity Ball fund.

## Pacific Issues Ski Invitation

By John Wilkens

Pacific university has extended an invitation to four couples from Willamette to a ski weekend to be held at Mt. Hood March 26 and 27. Reed college has offered the use of their lodge near Government Camp, and these accommodations will cost one dollar for the weekend.

The food will be taken care of by Lewis and Clark college. A nominal fee will be charged for the food.

Each group will be responsible for furnishing some part of the entertainment. There will also be folk dancing. Joan Essley will chaperon the group.

"Doc" Fatland reports that there are several jobs open on the Mount Hood Ski Patrol. While at Mt. Hood a patrolman receives lodging and tow privileges free of charge. Also he is on duty only one day of his skiing weekend. Anyone who is interested in patrol duty should contact Fatland for particulars.

In the near future movies will be shown on ski patrol activities. The movies will be accompanied by an explanation from Mr. Mockford, president of the Mt. Hood Ski Patrol, or one of his patrolmen.

## Frank Gatchell, 33 Throws Again As Bearcat Chucker

By John Williams

"In age there is wisdom!" R. Francis Gatchell, better known as Frank, is making an attempt to prove that statement this spring. Frank is "not quite 33 years old", and is out for baseball in an effort to make his second letter in that sport for Willamette. He made his first in 1938.

When coach John Lewis issued the request for pitchers and catchers a few weeks ago, Frank Gatchell donned his sweat clothes and answered the call. The first time he had done that was in 1935. He didn't make his letter that year, but as he says, "I was the official batting practice pitcher because it gave the boys confidence."

Frank left school after that term like many others did to make a living in a depression world. When he again found time to return to school, it was 1938 and this time he made his letter. Spec Keene was coaching the Bearcat baseballers that spring. Frank had a good year as a pitcher, and not a good year as a hitter, batting .400.

It became necessary for R. Francis Gatchell to leave school once more to seek a living. This time it looked as though it would be for good, so Frank got married and began family life.

After a few years of bus driving, Frank turned to logging for a livelihood. Logging is a business that booms in the summer and is slack in the winter; consequently, Frank decided to make good use of his winters and enrolled in Willamette last fall for the third time in 14 years.

Frank is an English major, maintaining a 3.62 G. P. A. for the fall semester, although he says it won't be quite as good this spring. Baseball, you see, is going to take a lot of time.

Frank has two children, both boys, one seven and the other six. He hopes, like all good ball players do, that his boys will grow up to play the diamond sport.

# Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

During the past week the Willamette athletes have been missing the sunshine which they were enjoying a couple of weeks ago. But without respect to the weather, the spring sports either braved the elements or practiced indoors.

All the Northwest conference schools are hindered by the rain and cold training conditions except Whitman. The Whit athletes have been enjoying the sun for some time and evidently still are. We envy the Missionaries for their good training weather, but the other four Northwest conference schools would probably join with the Cats if a "slow boat to Whitman" were to weigh anchor.

## Tourney Prospects Eyed

This week all of the college coaches are hanging around MacArthur court to get an eyeful of hoop prospects which are playing in the state tourney. Among the coaching men at the state high school tournament were, of course, Willamette's John Lewi and Jerry Lillie.

This year the campus had a great deal of hoop talent floating around and much of it was probably first eyed by the Cat coaches at the state tourney. So we're hoping that the Jasons can get some boys from the state playoffs who can help fill the loss of this years' senior stars.

## Frosh Baseball Team Forms

This spring the baseballers will fire from both the varsity and rook positions. Last Wednesday Coach John Lewis cut his squad and among the cuts were many freshmen who were not yet varsity material but need only a little experience.

There isn't a definite schedule for the newly formed Frosh horsehide squad, but Coach Lewis has been contacted for games by several other teams, and a schedule will be formed shortly. The Freshmen will hold their first work-out next Tuesday. We feel this a fine move on the part of the athletic department since the Frosh squads can make for better varsity teams in the future.

## Pilots Lose in NAIB

In th national NAIB tourney, the Oregon district representative, Portland university, bowed to the Southwest Missouri State Bears of Springfield in a close one, 59-56, in the opening round of the national tourney at Kansas City.

The NAIB championship went to the powerful little Minnesota school, Hamline. The Portland Pilots gave a good account of themselves as is indicated by the three-point margin. There has only been one team from this district in the history of the tourney that has won a ball game. Since Portland's score was close, the the Pilots probably did better than other teams has done in the past. The tourney held in Portland, in which Willamette was a participant, no doubt turned up the top team since the Pilots lost to a team with a 25-3 record.

## Track Construction Under Way

When one journeys down to Bush's pasture, a large oval-shaped trench some 24 feet wide and 440 yards long can be seen around a turf field which will probably be next years' gridiron. The baseball diamond which is to the south-east of the turf is very near completion.

The track will be about two feet deep and filled with large rocks on the bottom and the size of the rocks decreased until the track layer will be a mixture of clay and cinders. The cinders are the black coal cinders which, according to Mr. Fenix drainwell, give a cushion effect, and make a good footing. From where we stand the new track should be one of the finest tracks to be found anywhere—the drainage system should be excellent and coal cinders are the best running cinders available.

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# WILLAMETTE

## Social Whirl

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

### BAG-SAX Dinner-Dance Features Swedish Theme

Pickled herring, Swedish baked beans and Swedish salome are on the menu for the annual Bags-Sax formal dinner-dance, this year a smorgasbord. Members and alumni of the two honorary fraternities will dine and dance in an authentic Swedish atmosphere tonight at Lausanne hall from 8 until 11:30.

A red checked table cloth will cover the large serving table which will be further decorated with brass candle sticks and a flower arrangement in a large brass bowl. Small tables covered with red checked cloths will be arranged around the dance floor in cabaret style. Both rooms will be lighted by candles in beer bottle holders. Swedish peasant designs on the wall will complete the decorations, planned by Barbara Bates.

Sally Smith sent invitations to alumni and has asked Miss Helen Olsen and Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg to sponsor the dance. Dance programs in red and white have been ordered by Jean Gilmer. Music and intermission entertainment will be furnished by the Sax, headed by Dick Ensley. Joan Klindworth worked with the Gleason catering service to plan the menu.

### Betas, SAEs, Sigs Pledge 17

Beta Theta Pi, SAE and Sigma Chi pledged 17 into their chapters at the conclusion of rush activities.

Roger Middleton, Rodney Beals, George Matile, Phil Hammond and Jim Carpenter were pledged into Beta Theta Pi.

The pledges for SAE are Jerry Coen, Dick Courson, Loy Cramer, Jim Ellis, Glenn Seidler, Al Volk and John Norvell.

The following men were formally pledged Tuesday, March 15, into Sigma Chi: Warren Eccles, Tom Joseph, John Lester, Wally Snyder and Jack Wilson.

### SAE Initiates

Initiated into the SAE chapter Monday evening were the following: Dr. Paul B. Beal, Dean Robert D. Gregg and Kenneth H. York, assistant professor at Law school.

### Sigma Chi Gives 'Darky' Serenade

Sigma Chi serenaded all campus women's living organizations Wednesday night with a "Darky Serenade". All done up in black-face, white shirts and bow ties the minstrels presented a program of numbers consisting of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", "Hebben, Hebben", "In the Evening by the Moonlight", "Oh Suzanna" and "Mammy's Li'l Baby Loves Sigma Chi."

The serenade featured minstrel jokes by Mr. Interlocutor and Mr. Bones, personified by Paul Southworth and Babe Maudlin, respectively.



Ron Coffey, Jackie Johnson, Barbara Bates and Bill Merriam are enjoying a few minute of relaxation at the bar. Serving from the hollowed out keg of ice is Maurice 'Mo' Fitzsimons. '1,000 B.C.' was the theme of the dance, which was held at the Country Club from 8:30 to 11:30 last Saturday night. (A similar large picture of the Chi Omega seniors did not develop. See cut below) Photographs by Don Klansen.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

(March, April, May, June, 1949)

March, 1949	May, 1949
Fri. 18—Bags-Saxs Formal Dinner Dance	Sat. 7—Sigma Chi Spring Formal Phi Delta Theta Formal Track at L & C
Sat. 19—Delta Gamma Semi-Formal	Tue. 10—Baseball at Lewis & Clark (2 games)
Fri. 25—Independent Informal	Fri. 13—Wesley Formal Banquet, 7:30 Track, Linfield, here
Sat. 26—Lettermen ASWU Formal Dance, Gym	Sat. 14—Baxter Hall Dance IVCF Picnic
Sun. 27—Fredrickson Hall Tea	Fri. 20—"Flunk Days" Senior Beach Trip
April, 1949	Sat. 21—Junior Beach Trip Soph Beach Trip Frosh Beach Trip Track, L & C, there
Sat. 2—Spring Vacation Begins. Baseball, Linfield, here (2 games)	Sun. 22—Senior Beach Trip Junior Beach Trip
Mon. 11—Vacation Ends	Mon. 23—Senior Beach Trip
Fri. 15—Good Friday invocation	Sat. 28—ASWU Picnic
Sat. 16—Track, L & C, WU and Pacific at L & C	Mon. 30—Dead Week
Thu. 21—Senior Comps	Tue. 31—Dead Week
Fri. 22—Lausanne	June, 1949
Sat. 23—Beta Theta Pi Formal Dance, Track, Pacific at WU	Wed. 1—Dead Week
Mon. 25—Advance Registration	Thu. 2—Dead Week
Wed. 27—Advance Registration	Fri. 3—Dead Week
Thu. 28—Advance Registration	Sat. 4—Dead Week
Fri. 29—May Weekend Play at Salem High WU at Pacific	Sun. 5—Baccalaureate for Seniors, 3 p.m.
Sat. 30—May Weekend Play at Salem High ASWU Formal Dance at Gym Breakfast at YW	Mon. 6—Final Week
May, 1949	Tue. 7—Final Week
Sun. 1—May Weekend Breakfast	Wed. 8—Final Week
Tue. 3—End of 2nd 6 weeks Baseball at Linfield	Thu. 9—Final Week
Fri. 6—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Formal Dance Pacific at WU	Fri. 10—Final Week
	Sat. 11—Semester Ends Alumna Day
	Sun. 12—Commencement Exercises, 3 p.m.

### AMEN CORNER

"The Beginning of Methodism", the first of two talks by Reverend Brooks Moore will be given during Wesley Fellowship, which will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Sunday, March 20, at the First Methodist church. Election of officers for next year will be held at 6:30 p.m. immediately preceding worship services.

Dr. Raymond A. Withey will speak to members of Westminster Fellowship in its meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian manse. Refreshments will be served.

Reverend Charles Neville will be on hand at the Sunday meeting of Canterbury Club to speak on the subject of marriage. The meeting will take place at the Parrish house, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fay Owen, resident hostess of Laurel hall, will tell members of Intersarsity Christian Fellowship of her correspondence with an African native pastor at a meeting next Thursday evening, 6:30 to 7:30, at Chresto Cottage. The talk has been postponed several weeks.

### Beth Guttridge Sets July Date

Lohengrin and wedding bells are scheduled for Beth Guttridge, Fredrickson hall president, and Al McMullen, second vice-president of the student body. The date will be July 24 at the First Congregational church of Salem, with Dr. Daniel Schulze performing the ceremony.

The news was disclosed at a recent house meeting, at which a box of chocolates was passed. Each chocolate had a shamrock saying "Guess who—when?" The girls were kept in suspense until Beth read a proclamation setting the date.

Miss Guttridge is a graduating senior, and will teach next fall while McMullen continues his studies here on the campus. McMullen is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, whose home is Taft, while Miss Guttridge is from Estacada.

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### DGs Dance in Penthouse At Semi-Formal Tomorrow

"Penthouse Serenade" will be the theme for the Delta Gamma semi-formal dance at the chapter house tomorrow evening at 8:30.

A backdrop of a city skyline will decorate one wall, while the rest of the room will resemble a penthouse apartment. Decorations have been planned by Delia Saabye.

Carved, cream-colored roses will be floating in orange punch served from a hollowed out keg of dry ice and hors d'oeuvres will be served buffet style.

Programs of engraved invitations to the Delta Gamma penthouse have been arranged for by Pat Long and Marion Sparks.

General chairman for the occasion is Nancy Phillips. Ann Swanson is securing records for the dance and Doris McCain is in

charge of the guestbook. Other committee heads are refreshments, Beverly Plummer and Coleen Whiteman; clean-up by Pat Older and Joan Klinderworth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cords and Mrs. Grace C. Marquan, house-mother, were asked by Jean Carrico to be sponsors.

### Mu Phi Prexy Visits Campus

Margaret W. Walker, national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, is on the campus this weekend visiting the Willamette chapter of Mu Phi. Tomorrow the local chapter and Miss Walker will attend the installation of a new chapter of the music honorary at Linfield college.

Newly elected officers for the group who will be in charge of installing the Linfield chapter are Betty Kuhlman, president; Glennis Allen, vice-president; Thelma Curran, secretary; Gloria Stone, treasurer; Lois Gottwald, historian; Bernice Isham, warden, and Sue Stokke, chaplain.

Sunday evening, Miss Walker and the Mu Phi members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Burlingham, alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon.



Joyce Reeve and Pete Bryant standing under a trellis of ivy at the first Annual 'White Carnation Ball' honoring Chi Omega seniors. The dance was held last Saturday from 9 to 12 at the Institute of Dance building.

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## Guess What??? By Jean Gilmer

A visiting Beta from a New York chapter made an appearance at the fraternities Monday and left with the statement that the Beta house was "Just like home. The two chapters are very much alike." After entering the Phi Delt house by mistake, he introduced himself to Rog Adams and Ray Yocum as Bernie McWhitewash. Rog described McWhitewash, clad in pale blue slacks, blue coat, a baby pink shirt, and a blue polka dot tie, as looking like a "typical Beta." There is a rumor that McWhitewash is an intruder merely trying to agitate dissension among the fraternities.

He knows many things for he walks by night . . . up and down the halls and in and out of rooms of Lausanne. If he was a house guest won't someone claim last week's walking man? You know the rules, girls . . . all weekend guests must sign up with Miss Olson.

St. Patrick has invaded the "Cat". Shur an' th' green crepe paper and shamrocks help add atmosphere, but it's a pity there aren't a few more Irish bearcats like Larry O'Dell around. We coleens would loved to hear an Irish ballad while we were eating our pistachio ice cream Thursday.

**SPORTS NEWS:** A new trend in basketball attire was exhibited at the letterman vs. faculty game Thursday. Ted Mertz played a fine game in pin striped pajama trousers and a sweat shirt. Charming Robert (-a Douglas, in a green lily-print dress and red wool football sweat socks was accompanied by Jimmy Noa wearing a ruffled dress of aqua print. His navy stray hat was tied with a red ribbon. It was a rousing game, with unlimited substitution used freely by the winning lettermen. Both teams fought fiercely.

The two-week long Beta raid on the sorority houses has finally come to an end with the return of the loot and a verbal peace treaty. Stolen cups and trophies were returned to the sororities early this week, and the Pi Phi's sent back the Beta trophies filled with such lingering reminders of the escapade as limberger cheese and pretzels. A couple of bruised Pi Phi sacroiliac's are still receiving tender care by their owners.

The Chi O's had a fine idea with their ice-block punch bowls at last weeks formals, but it seems that ice absorbs heat and in the process it melts. (Check with Prof Clark). In the middle of the evening the A Chi O's were deluged by a flood of punch when the ice block split. The Chi O's had better luck with theirs. It held out until the last 15 minutes of the dance.

A list of library fines was posted in Eaton hall this week. Inflation has hit everything . . . The guy who has to pay the \$18.04 fine would have been ahead by buying the book in the first place. Wonder if he learned \$18 worth from it. If he feels anything like I do after taking exams this week he just learned 4 cents worth.

Speaking of men? Have you ever heard of Arthur Johnson, George Chester or John Arthur? He is only 36, his wife has been deceased two months, and he wants to know some nice girls. This person has called the different women's living organizations at regular intervals for over a week. By the way, he is a traveling salesman who "is permanent here in Salem." He drives a blue car, girls. Anyone NEED a date for Saturday night?



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### WU Philosophers To Discuss Atom

"The Ethical Implications of the Atomic Theory" will be the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the Willamette Philosophical society to be held Sunday.

According to Don Yocom, president of the society, the meeting will be held in the parlor of the Delta Gamma sorority house, and will begin at 8 p.m. Attempts are being made to engage prominent members of the Willamette faculty as speakers for the evening, Yocom said.



Recently announced at the Pi Phi house was the engagement of Miss Phyllis Freres, senior, to Mary Goodman, Willamette graduate and a member of Phi Delta Theta. The wedding is planned for early summer. (Photo by Jeston-Miller)

## Dinner, Dance, Open House Highlight SAE Installation

Members of Phi Alpha will become full-fledged members of the national fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon this Saturday.

The installation banquet will be held in the Chamber of Commerce room Saturday evening. Two outstanding speakers will be Dr. Strand, president of Oregon State College, and Dr. Ginter, national president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The banquet will be followed by a formal dance for the SAE's and their dates, held in the Chamber of Commerce hall and sponsored by the alumni of the fraternity. Chaperones for the dance will include Mr. and Mrs. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Hynd, Mr. and Mrs. Neuner, Dr. and Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Higby, house-mother.

Open house will be held from 3 to 5 Sunday afternoon at the house. The receiving line will consist of Chuck Bowe, house president; Mr. Robert Brady, president of the Salem Alumni Association; Mrs. Higby, house-mother; Mr. Emmett Moore, national vice-president of SAE; Mr. Lauren Foreman, national recorder of SAE; Mr. Albert Schoth, chapter supervisor, and Mr. Glen Nygren, province president.

Those pouring tea at open house will be Mrs. Hynd, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Neuner.

### Carrico Directs City Y-Teens

Miss Jean Carrico, junior, is the new director for the younger girls in the YWCA. She will work with both the younger girls and camp committees, the Tri-Y-Teen Mothers' club and club leadership.

Miss Carrico has been camp administrator as well as program director and has taught in the YWCA physical education program in Calgary, Canada.

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## Delta Gamma Initiates 22

Twenty-two Delta Gammas received the golden anchor Saturday at their long awaited formal initiation, which was delayed by the late arrival of the national tests.

The initiation began at 8:30 a. m. and was climaxed with a banquet centered around an Irish theme, held at the Senator Hotel in the evening.

Awards of necklaces with the Greek letters were presented to Leta Adams, outstanding pledge; Nancy Philips, the most improved in interest, participation, and scholarship and Rose Marie Wilhoit, highest scholarship.

The new members are Leta Adams, Martha Brooks, Marilyn Brooks, Jean Carrico, Nancy Dickinson, Janice Harlow, Patty Jo Hammond, Mary Louise Henkle, Betty Herstrom, Donna Lou Lambert, Anne Leslie, Anne Miller, Doris McCain, Sally Ogle, Patsy Older, Nancy Philips, Jean Rice, Delia Saabye, Jean Shepherd, Donna Stoddart, Anne Swanson and Rose Marie Wilhoit.

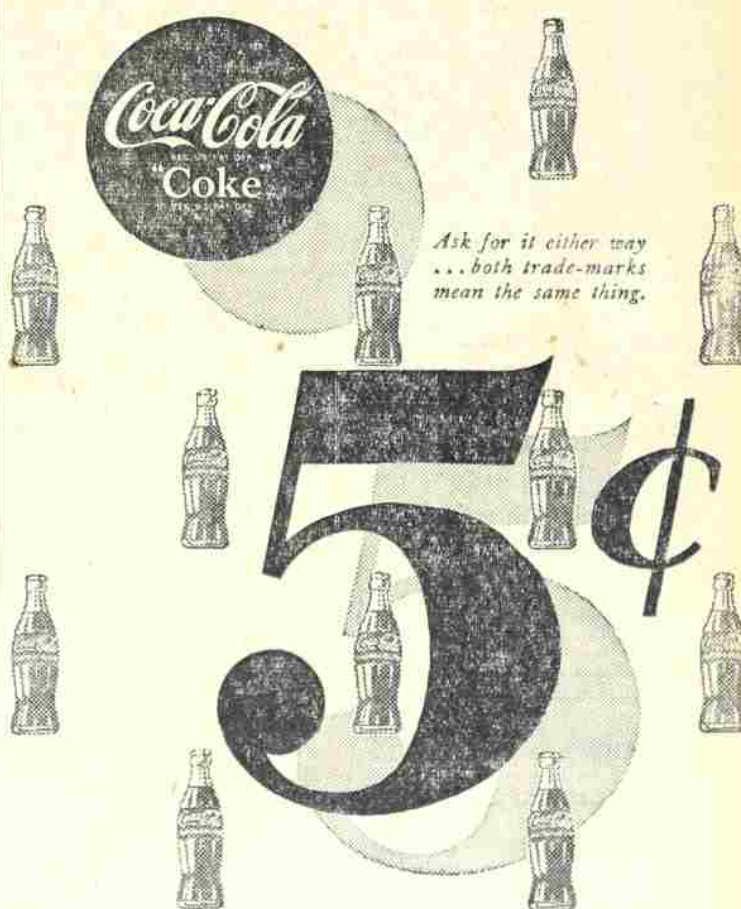
## Lausanne Plans Informal Evening

Supplementing the quiet social calendar of the early spring, Lausanne hall women will welcome all interested in dancing, card playing and drinking cokes to a Saturday evening open house in the recreation room of the hall tomorrow evening.

The room will be open all evening for anyone to provide recreation for Lausanne women and their dates.

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## Home Ec Department Makes Field Trips, Food Experiments

By Barbara Redenbaugh

A busy schedule in the home economics department is including field trips, guest demonstrations, experiments and other class projects.

After a study of various meat cuts—everything from lamb chops to sirloin steaks—the food survey class under the supervision of Miss Lois Latimer, head of the home economics department, visited the Valley Packing company recently to get a bird's eye view of the animals, before and after slaughter. They were shown the sides of beef, veal, lamb, and pork, and the processes of making baloney, lard, hamburger, and weiners.

Later, they had a demonstration on wheat products by Mrs. Lohmeyer of the Wheat Flour Institute, who baked yeast breads and quick breads, which the women ate after the lecture.

The clothing class visited the local linen mills where they watched the processes of cloth making. The interior design class is planning trips to stores and homes where they hope to receive ideas on designing and furnishing homes. In the child care class, each woman interviews and periodically checks on some small child to observe his or her actions and personality. They also visit the local nursery school.

Stoves in the foods lab were contributed by gas companies for advertising purposes and are kept up to date each year. With five gas stoves, one electric stove, and all the conveniences of a modern home kitchen, this lab is equipped to accommodate approximately 20 women.

An average sized dining room with complete facilities for serving is available for these classes. In the spring, luncheons, teas, and formal dinners are served there by the class. They also learn the correct methods of table setting, designing center pieces, and how to choose their table linens, silverware and dishes.

Twenty-seven dolls, dressed in styles from the ancient Egyptian to the "flapper" of the 1920's are standing on the shelves of the lecture room. These dolls have surprisingly accurate details about their dress which are ample proof of many hours' work.

Miss Latimer, whose hobby is working in a flower garden, is interested in all phases of her work, and feels that even though a woman doesn't wish to major in this field, she will still definitely gain much practical knowledge for her future home.

Miss Latimer and Dr. Martin, professor of education, both stress the need for more women to major in home economics and education. According to Professor Martin, there are more positions available for teaching home ec in high schools than there are women to fill the positions. There is much more call for home economics teachers than for many of the other overcrowded liberal arts fields.

## French Paintings Offered for Sale On WU Campus

The University book store has blossomed into an art gallery for the purpose of showing and offering for sale a number of original water colors which Marian Morange, language professor, has received from France. Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager, announced.

The paintings were done in France by Beatrice Appia, the artist widow of the writer about whom Miss Morange was doing research for her thesis. Miss Morange brought fifteen of the water colors with her when she returned to this country.

As a result of correspondence between the two women, 30 more paintings were shipped last spring to Miss Morange. They were shown in the Elstrom galleries this fall and then in an exhibit in the library arranged by Dale Cleaver and Mrs. Norman Huffman. Many of the paintings have been sold, some to the faculty members on the campus. The remaining 15 will be shown in rotation and offered for sale in the Willamette bookstore.

The original group included paintings priced from \$22.50 for the smaller ones, to over \$100 for the larger works. The larger ones have all been sold, however, and just the small numbers are being exhibited in the bookstore.

## WU Students Will Appear as Guests On Station KOAC

The American Association of University Women will be the host to a number of Willamette university students on KOAC Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Ray Loter will interview the students who will present musical numbers on this series of weekly programs featuring students from various universities.

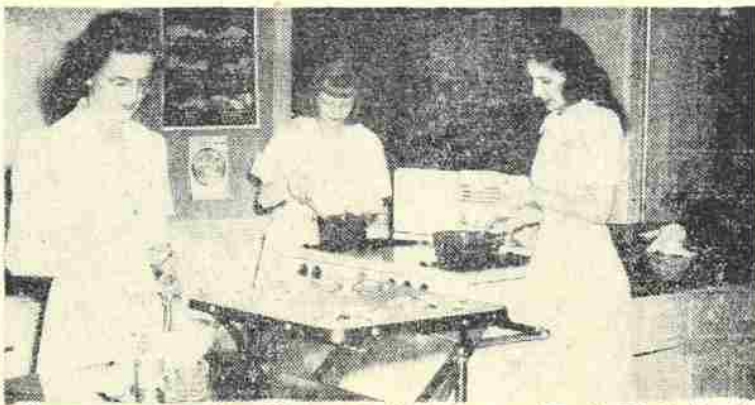
Those journeying to Corvallis are Ray Loter, Portland; Jack Brown, The Dalles; Leihulu Kealoha and Bill Kukahika, Hilo Hawaii; Robert Douglas, Aiea, Oahu; and William Ewaliko, Charles Nee and James Noa, all of Honolulu, T. H.

## Order Announcements

Seniors who have neglected to order graduation announcements and cards are urged to place their order next week in the bookstore. Mrs. Larson, bookstore manager, announced that next Friday will be the absolute deadline for deposits.

Mrs. Larson also reminded all students to pick up all textbooks for their classes immediately.

## Home Ec Students Have Busy Days



Shown above are Sara Warner, Isabel Mason and Doris Kimball, who are busy these days in the home economics kitchen. (See accompanying story).

## Law Students Present Bill For Abolition of Bar Exams

By Ron Symons

Originating with a group of Willamette Law school undergraduates, a bill is now before two senate committees which calls for automatic admittance into legal practice of students completing certain accredited Oregon Law schools.

The bill has been jointly referred to the senate revision of laws committee and the senate judiciary committee where it is now being discussed.

William Walsh, president of the senate, remarked to a Collegian representative that there are numerous men in favor of the proposed amendment. However, it was too soon to tell much about the reaction. He further stated that the bill won't come before the senate this week.

### Oregonians Protected

Proponents of the bill said it was drawn because a similar law was passed this year by Washington and Idaho legislatures. They also said it would protect Oregon law students, who must now pass examinations, from those in other states that are admitted to the bar immediately after graduation.

A student spokesman explained that lawyers admitted to practice in the neighboring states could start work in Oregon after completing three years work in their own states. He also pointed out that Oregon students are penalized by the stiff examinations which about 40 per cent of candidates fail to pass each year.

### Amendment Printed Here

The first senate reading was Monday and the bill was also read on Tuesday. The important part of the amendment reads as follows:

"... Any student who shall have been for three full academ-

ic years a resident student... and who has become a graduate of any Law school in this state which is at the time of his graduation approved by the council on legal education and admission to the bar of the American bar association, by the Association of American Law Schools, by the board of governors of the Oregon state bar and by the supreme court, shall, upon presentation of proof of such graduation, be admitted to practice law by the supreme court, by an order issued by such court and filed with its clerk..."

## Prof's Plight

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.

If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.

If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.

If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.

If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite.

If he shies at sermons, he's a heathen.

If he's young he needs more seasoning.

If he's old, he's seen better days.

Prof. Harold Larrabee

## Geist Relates Musical Past To Collegian

Next month the Willamette university a cappella choir will depart for San Francisco on a concert tour and when they do, they'll have one of the best known personalities on campus leading them, Kansas-born Melvin Geist, dean of the Music school.

The experienced director started his career at Kansas university in Lawrence and continued his study at the University of Michigan and in New York. He was graduated cum laude from Kansas where he was elected to the national music fraternity, Pi Kappa Lambda.

Geist became director of music at the Arkansas State A & M college in Monticello in 1929 and remained at this post until 1933. He traveled then to Winfield, Kansas, and was professor of music there at Southwest college until coming to Willamette in 1939 to become Dean of Music.

Besides his schooling and teaching, Geist has sung tenor solos for several church choirs, represented the southwestern district as regional contestant in a national music contest in Chicago while attending Kansas university, and sung with several oratorio societies both in Oregon and in Kansas. More recently he was tenor soloist with the Salem Symphony orchestra and for the past six years has directed the Salem Oratorio society in its annual production of Handel's "Messiah."

During his stay at Willamette, Geist has gained national recognition, having served as vice-president for the western district of the National Association of Schools of Music, and is now serving his third term as Northwest regional governor for the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

## IRC Meets Tomorrow

The International Relations club will meet next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Chresto Cottage.

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