

## Students Exit, Squirrels Take Over Campus

With tests, term papers, and comps and orals facing them on their return, weary students will retreat for a week of much-needed relaxation now that Glee has left its mark. Until April 8 the campus will be turned over to the chipmunks, gardeners, and cleaning women.

Over-eager students who cut classes yesterday and today will be greeted by double cuts on their return. Double cuts will also be received by all students who do not attend the special Good Friday chapel today at 11 a. m. in the First Methodist Church.

Women's living organizations will close Friday evening, with the last meal being Friday lunch, but the dormitories will remain open until Saturday for late leavers. Women remaining over Friday night must observe 10 p. m. closing hours.

Men students remaining in Salem during vacation may stay in Baxter Hall while the rest of the men's living organizations will be closed.

## Unesco Dinner Meeting

A dinner meeting has been scheduled for the campus Unesco group in Lausanne Hall basement this evening. Dr. Capper Johnson, political science professor at Lewis and Clark, will be the speaker at the meeting which is scheduled for 5:30 to 7:30.

## Activities Calendar

Today—Spring vacation begins, 4 p. m.  
Wednesday—Model United Nations begins, Oregon State College.  
Baseball—Bearcats vs. U. of O, Eugene.  
Saturday—Model United Nations concludes.  
Baseball—Bearcats vs. U of O, McCulloch stadium.  
Monday, April 9—Classes resume, 8 a. m.  
Baseball—U of O, Eugene.  
Tuesday, April 10—Convocation, 10 a. m., Fine Arts.  
Baseball—OSC at McCulloch.  
Golf—OSC, here.  
Malcolm Brand, Myra Friesen recital, 3 p. m., Music Recital hall.  
Wednesday, April 11—Alpha Lambda Delta initiation.  
Jan Stafford senior recital, 8:15 p. m., Music Recital hall.  
Thursday, April 12—Chapel, First Methodist Church, 10 a. m.

## Sophomores Overtake Seniors to Win Glee

History repeated itself last Saturday night when the class of 1958 overcame a 15-point deficit in the judging of words and music before the actual Glee presentation and, with a sparkling presentation, walked off with Willamette's 48th annual Glee.

The sophomore class scored 90 points out of a possible 120 in words and music to be second to the second place senior class which scored 105 points in this division.

But after the final tabulations were counted, the sophomores were determined winners with 292 points of a possible 360. A total of 270 points were earned by the seniors, 239 points were scored by the third place freshman class and the juniors finished fourth with 215.

## Annual Lecture Series to Start April 10

### May Weekend Changes Told

This year's May Weekend queen will not be announced to the student body until coronation time, according to May Weekend manager Dan Dearborn's plans approved by Student Council Wednesday.

Dearborn's plans, formulated by the May Weekend executive committee, include discontinuing the traditional Friday parade. Instead, the coronation would be moved to Friday afternoon to precede the barbeque and entertainment. At present, Dearborn is considering holding the coronation in the "Quad" in front of the Fine Arts building or at McCulloch stadium, weather permitting.

Added to this year's program will be a tea in the lounge of Doney Hall immediately following the May Weekend production of "Kiss Me Kate" honoring the May Court.

Saturday morning activities are planned to include faculty-visitor consultations and the annual All-Campus Sing. In the afternoon, the scene will shift to McCulloch Stadium where the queen will present ribbons to the winners in the track meet and throw out the first ball at the baseball game.

Winners of the All-Campus Sing then, would be announced at the May Weekend dance Saturday evening.

The change in selection of the May Queen and her court will necessitate that only the three finalists will be known up until coronation time. The queen, then, will be revealed, and the other two women will serve as princesses.

Seniors will nominate 10 women from which the finalists will be chosen on the ASWU ballot April 26 and 27.

### Holmer Attending Utah Meetings

Professor Freeman Holmer left the campus this week to participate in regional meetings at Salt Lake City and Logan, Utah. At the Western Regional meeting of the American Society for Public Administration at Salt Lake City yesterday, he was scheduled to discuss "Recent Improvements in Administrative Practices of State Government in the West."

He will also participate in the meeting of the Western Political Science Association at Utah State College in Logan today and tomorrow, when he appears on a panel discussing "Possible Changes in the Presidential Primary Law."

Holmer is executive secretary of the Oregon Legislative Interim Committee on Elections.

### Good Friday Service

A special Good Friday service, taking the place of yesterday's regular chapel, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Methodist Church.

Students are reminded that regular pre-vacation "double cuts" are being given for those missing this convocation.

### Convo Filing Closes Today

Petitions for delegate positions to the Mock Democratic Convention here May 11 and 12 are due in the Student Body office this afternoon at 4.

Twenty-seven delegates will be selected in convocation Tuesday following vacation to make up Willamette's delegation.

These students will be charged with representing the states of Oregon, Washington, and California. They will also form a committee to study regional alliances and to recommend planks for the platform to be drawn up at the convention.

Twelve colleges and universities will be participating in the all-campus affair.

Don Laws, convention chairman, stressed that any student whether politically minded or not may file. "The convention is an aid to those who want to learn, not necessarily a facility for those who already know to show what they know," he said.

Announcement of the keynote speaker should be ready soon after vacation, Laws added.

### Publications Posts Open

Petitions for 1956-57 publications posts will be due in the Student Body office April 20 at noon.

Positions open to students include Collegian editor, Wallulah editor, Publications manager, and Fusser's Guide editor.

Written petitions should include qualifications and intentions of the applicant.

## SB Election Dates, Deadlines For Manager Positions Told

Petition deadlines, election dates and rules were told this week in Student Council by Dale Greenlee, ASWU first vice-president.

Election of student body officers for 1956-57 will begin April 26 and 27, with run-off elections set for April 30 and May 1. Student body president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, and treasurer offices will be filled. Candidates may post signs on campus only and make speeches in living

## Chancellor of SMU to Present Addresses for 1956 Program

Dr. Umphrey Lee, Chancellor of Southern Methodist University, will start off the Willamette University Lecture Series from April 10 to 12.



DR. UMPHREY LEE

The theme for this first group of lectures is "Religion in the Twentieth Century."

Dr. Lee is scheduled to speak at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., Tuesday, April 10; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Wednesday, April 11; and 10 a. m., Thursday. The titles of his talks will include "Playing 'Catch Up' With the Century," "The Cult of Rebellion," "The Century's Simple Gospel," "The Uncertain Warrior," and "Can Anything Last?"

The author of many books about the career of John Wesley and early Methodism, Dr. Lee has served in Methodist pastorates, been Dean of the School of Religion at Vanderbilt University, and served as President of SMU for 15 years until illness forced his resignation. He received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. His present position as chancellor at Southern

organizations only with approval of the respective organizations.

Also to be elected at this time will be the 1956 May Queen. The senior class will select 10 girls as finalists who will then go on the ASWU ballot. A queen and two princesses will be chosen.

Petitions for the position of Varsity Varieties manager are due in the student body office April 17 at noon. The position requires a person with knowledge of singing and acting ability and a person who will take charge of coordinating acts.

Orientation Week manager petitions will also be due April 17 at noon. This manager will be in charge of compiling and publishing the orientation pamphlet and scheduling activities for the first week of school.

Deadline for students petitioning for the office of convocation manager has been set for May 8 at noon. The convocation manager arranges and schedules all Tuesday convocations during the school year.

Also due May 8 at noon are petitions for the position of Parents' Weekend manager. Coordinating activities of this weekend designed to entertain parents is the duty of this position.

All petitions will be due in the Student Body office. Managers will be selected by the Student Council in the first regular meeting following the deadline dates.

Methodist includes acting in the capacity of educational consultant to the Board of Trustees.

A new annual program, the Willamette University Lecture Series was established through a grant from the Atkinson Fund. Guests at the lectures will include, in addition to Willamette students and faculty, Oregon Methodist ministers, Salem area ministers, and lay leaders of Oregon Methodist churches.

## Demos Hear Sweetland Talk

In remarks made at the first meeting of the newly formed Young Democrats Club, Senator Monroe Sweetland predicted that three of the four large Oregon counties would have a Democrat majority before the general election voting October 6.

Sweetland asserted that Multnomah county is already Democratic and that Clackamas and Lane would be before the election date. It was his opinion that only Marion county would remain Republican, and he felt that Democrats would make substantial gains here.

Sweetland also remarked on the unique situation of Willamette—just across the street from the capitol—pointing out that on campuses having Young Democrat groups, the organizations are more active even though they lack the favorable location.

At another point in his talk, the Senator blasted at the belief which he declared to be common among college students that Democrats were a minority. He stated that on the contrary the Democratic party was the majority party. During his talk, Sweetland expressed the belief that politics is the most important secular business of men in a democratic society.

Salem attorney Steve Anderson also addressed the group, pointing out some of the disillusionments to be found in active participation in politics, and some of the pitfalls to avoid.

Paul Edwards was elected chairman of the new organization. It was not originally planned to elect officers, but at the urging of Senator Sweetland, the agenda was revised. Assisting Edwards will be Roger Hewitt and Beth Gilbert, co-directors of publicity.

## Council Takes Concert Profit

After lengthy debate, a motion to use the 1955-56 Concert Series profit to pay back the funds from which money was allocated to pay off the previous Series' debts was passed in Council Wednesday.

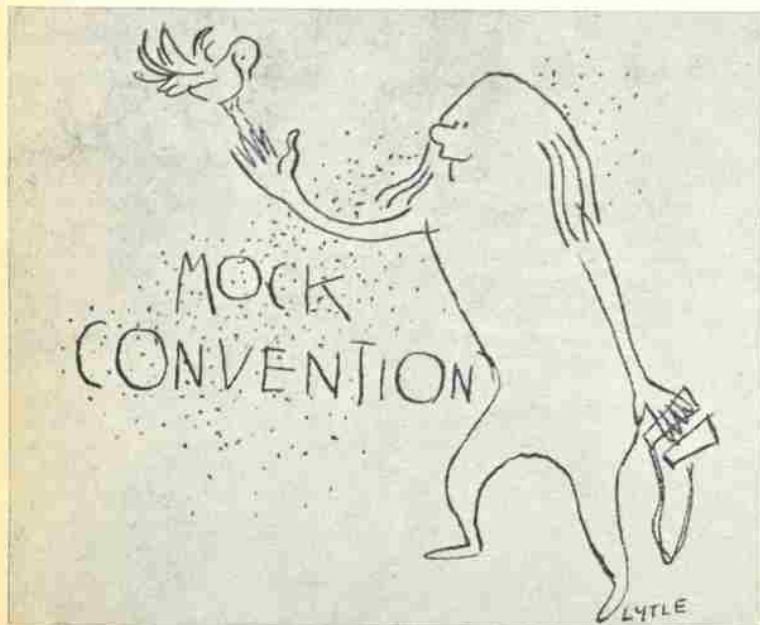
Chief opponents of the motion to deprive the Series of its present profit was Bill Strand, assistant Series manager, who claimed that the profit could best be used by the Series as a working capital in future years.

ASWU Treasurer Marian Rutledge pointed out that the past debt was made up by reallocating money from other funds "with the stipulation that any profits this year would be used to pay back those funds."

She went on to say that if the Series continued on the 75-25 plan, there would be no need for "working capital" as there was no chance of losing money.

	'56	'57	'58	'59
Words	58	36	42	35
Music	47	43	48	35
Total	105	79	90	70
Formation	45	45	61	52
Rendition	120	91	141	117
Total	165	136	202	169
Grand Total	270	215	292	239





Spring Brings the . . .

## It Ain't All Music, Son . . .

Living a life practically unknown to the rest of the student body is a little band of approximately 84 persons popularly known as "Music Majors." From the sounds issuing forth from the Music Hall, it would seem to be safe to conclude that here is an earnest group, devoted to their subject.

This concept is soon made doubtful, and if contact with this segment of our population is continued, it is completely shattered. For instance, do you remember the Splutt furor a few months back? One of the denizens of the Music Hall, who prefers to remain anonymous, was the author of the craze.

Pranks and jokes are not confined to students alone, but poor, unsuspecting professors are perfectly fair game. One morning Allen Gove, cello instructor, walked into his studio and found himself confronted by a six foot four inch log, approximately ten inches in diameter. After a few hours of bewilderment, Gove spied a note on the bulletin board asking which professor had been seen surreptitiously getting in his winter's supply of wood. "Is it possible," the note continued, "that we have our cellists mixed up with our Steamers?" Following a rather devious method of reasoning, one discovers that this is an oblique reference to Professor Stanley Butler, and upon arriving at this point, Gove went around for days trying to figure out how Prof.

Butler could have gotten that log into his studio. Finally Tricia Gordon and Eric Smith broke down and confessed that it was they who had lugged the monstrosity from the Willamette River to his office.

The spell of the Music Hall seems to overcome all—even such groups as Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary. Last year the organization was sponsoring an entertainment for freshmen and planned to serve the famous sherbet-ginger ale punch which has become so much a part of the Willam-

## SB Roundtable

# Women Urged to Compete

With Student Body elections coming up in 27 days we must give serious thought to positions in student government that must be filled. We must analyze the positions so that we can make a worthy choice when we match the expectations against each candidate's qualifications. Of course we all realize that voters cannot possibly have all the information on all candidates and eligible students who should be running. Many outstanding students do not run because of the prevalent social stigma. By this I mean women in the offices of first and second vice-president.

I AM VERY interested in the fact that up until 1946 the position of

first vice-president was filled by a coed. We all are fully aware that student council, activities board, and general Student Body activities do not demand the "male ability," and that there are many women in the next year's junior and senior classes who can carry the activities just as adequately as the men.

An excerpt from The Collegian of October 11, 1946: "Today's election for first vice-president will mark a new high in the number of candidates running for the position of social chairman, as well as the first time in Willamette's history that men have nominated for the post," announces Margaret Allen, ASWU second vice-president in charge of voting."

I'M NOT advocating that these offices be restricted for women only, but rather that the general understanding should relieve all inhibitions on the part of any coed who may be entertaining the thought of running in the coming Student Body elections.

Candidates should begin thinking now about the respective office that they would be interested in, and, upon returning from vacation, they should begin to organize their ideas for presentation. April 20, which is only 12 days after we return from vacation, will open campaigning at living organizations.

EACH OF the five Student Body officers encourage any student to inquire of them information concerning requirements, time consumption, duties of office, and frustrations faced in each office. The files in the student body office are available to all students upon request from that office. We feel that the best way to interest people in Student Body activities is to answer their questions so they will realize that help is available regardless of the problem. All of us have derived much help from one another, student council, and activities board, that has made our work easier and more efficient. Not one of the five of us knew all there was to know about our respective offices when we first took office.

This same theme of helping one another can also be applied to the Mock Convention. People who would be interested in participating should not feel that they must have a thorough comprehensive knowledge of politics and election pro-

cedures. We can compare this with the Model UN where the delegates are using study groups to inform themselves. Likewise each participant in the Mock Convention will become orientated as he works in his respective phase of representing one of the three states: Oregon, Washington, or California at the convention to be held here at Willamette the 9th through the 12th of May.

The only reason for Mock Convention is to acquaint students with our national political procedures.

DALE GREENLEE  
Second Vice-President.

## Seniors Return to 'School Daze'

Twenty-five seniors are practicing teaching at various local schools this semester, according to Kenneth Lottick, co-ordinator of student teaching. Besides getting good preparation for their future careers in education, the students find their school "daze" interesting and often amusing.

One co-ed recalls receiving a vocabulary theme with so much hotrod jargon in it that it was practically unintelligible to her. Another practice teacher mentions a theme which was created in a high school English class and contained the sentence: "He likes to ski, fish, camp, hunt, go out with girls and stay in bed until noon."

A third senior who directs a junior high choir was surprised one

day to find a piano with all its keys scotch-taped together.

Fran Batchelder, Andy George, Carol Hewitt, Carol Kaufman, Fred Boost, Sandra Schuerman, Jack Hands, Mary Stout, Beverly Kayser, Floyd Ogden, Nancy Rosenblum, Margaret Huson and Robert Van Vactor are practice teaching at North Salem, while Marilyn Parker, Joanne Terhark, Robert Mobley, Pat Jones, Al Miles, Judy Benson, Dorothy Meshke, Jean Turnbull, Page Bailey and Chuck Peter teach at South Salem. Mobely, Bailey, Miss Terhark and Mrs. Benson also teach at Leslie Junior High.

At Bush school are Margaret Huson, Nancy Rosenblum, Don Boudon, and Page Bailey; Dave Doerkson, Miss Rosenblum, and Miss Huson practice at Parrish Junior high. Bob Van Vactor is teaching at Highland, Englewood and Liberty grade schools also.

## Dear YR: A Democrat Suggests

To the Editor:

Some of us have been somewhat amused at the pleas for recognition recently made in The Collegian by the YR's. We are not adverse to being amused, but we would rather welcome, as perhaps would most readers, a discussion based on political issues. Rather than amuse us, we would like them to present their arguments in justifying the "Republican chess" which has brought disunion into the ranks of the state Republican party.

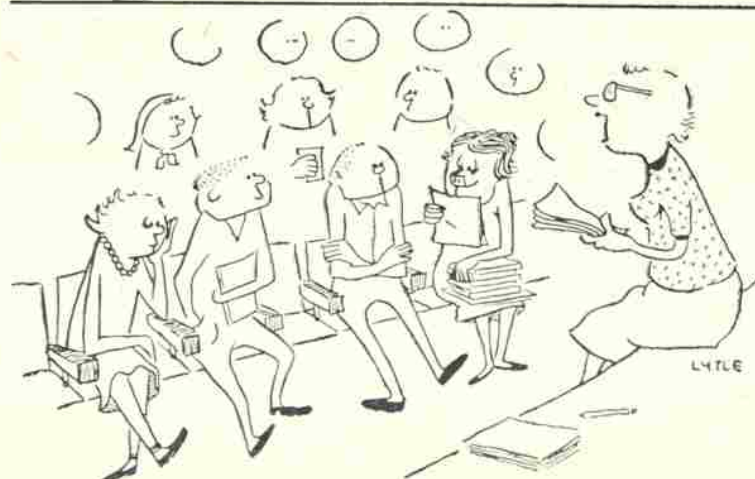
THE "REPUBLICAN chess" has resulted in at least embarrassing Rep. Norblad and frustrating other candidates in the Republican party.

Was it the rank and file members of the Republican party who created the confusion, or was it Ike and the Arlington Club in Portland who thrust this confusion upon you?

Foremost, we would welcome a justification for any Oregon voter in endorsing McKay, a man who Time Magazine, (the Republican Digest) has admitted "dislikes arguing issues." To send a man to the United States Senate who "dislikes arguing issues" is a palpable absurdity.

DALE B. CUBBISON.

\*Time Magazine, March 19, 1956, p. 25.



"Now, who is trying out for Practical Pig?"

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## a change for the better

Being kicked around now is the recent decision by Panhellenic Council to lower the grade point requirements for pledging and initiation from a 2.5 to a 2.3. President Smith originally suggested that the grade requirements be dropped to a 2 point.

Panhellenic suggested a 2.3 to Greek living organizations after a thorough investigation. First, the freshman, entering college, is exposed to more demands to participate in activities, adjust to college studying and social life, learn to become a good sorority member and still keep an above-average grade point. What is it about a sorority that promotes them to demand such unreasonable requirements?

The average freshman grade last semester was considerably lower than is now demanded by sororities for membership.

And what possible criterion for membership can a grade point claim? A 4-point student may turn out to be a poor member whereas the freshman with a 2.3 can turn out to be an active and contributing member. Grade points cannot predict successful membership in a social organization.

Those against lowering grade requirements use the argument that they don't want a sorority member who is below average. These people forget that the all-campus average of a 2.6 is figured from all four classes. Obviously juniors and seniors, in their major field, do get higher grades. A 2.3 is still above the freshman class average.

Professors, too, feel the pressure of pledges straining to make their grades. The false atmosphere of aiming for a grade only hides the purpose of college which is an education—not attaining a 2.5 and thus gaining sorority membership. —C. P.

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# Orchestra 'Makes Progress'; Wednesday's Concert Praised

By COLLEGIAN MUSIC CRITIC

One is constantly amazed at the remarkable progress our orchestra has been making, not only since last year but even since their last concert. Much credit should be given to Dr. Willis Gates for this continuing improvement. It is also pleasing to note some new faces among the members.

IN THIS, their second program of the year, the orchestra returned a very creditable performance of Brahms' Academic Festival Overture. This is a very thrilling work which shows off all the sections to best advantage and at the same time provides for several short solos. Of these, the oboe solos were particularly well done.

Vivaldi's Autumn Concerto, although it is not a virtuosic composition, demands such freshness and vigor on the part of the performer that it requires an excellent musician to interpret it well. Amy Jo Blomberg, violinist, is certainly such a musician, and presented her usual impeccable performance in spite of the handicap of a recent illness. The strings of the orchestra

were at their best during the Adagio movement of this work.

THE FINAL PORTION of the concert consisted of Beethoven's Piano Concert in E flat Major which Tricia Gordon, as soloist, executed superbly. In certain spots one might have wished for a bit more precision from the orchestra, although in other places it did quite well.

There is absolutely no question as to the merit of Miss Gordon's presentation. It is indeed fortunate that such artistry, such a monumental piece of music, and so fine an instrument could all be combined at one time, to the satisfaction of all. If it were possible to pick any one particularly outstanding feature,

one would probably choose the soft passages of the first movement, which were of crystalline ethereality. This was truly a magnificent performance, and surely Beethoven could not have wished for more.

## Stories Asked For Magazine

Students in all Oregon degree-granting institutions of higher learning were invited to submit manuscripts to the Eastern Oregon College literary magazine, the Oregon Collegiate Review.

The magazine features articles of criticism, poetry, short stories, and translations of prose and poetry. This year the editors are especially encouraging contributions in the field of the drama.

Manuscripts should be addressed to Dave McLain, Editor, The Oregon Collegiate Review, Office of the Faculty Secretary, Eastern Oregon College, La Grande, Oregon. All manuscripts should be double spaced and in accordance with the Chicago Manual of Style.

Deadline for contributions is April 1. Those wishing return of unused manuscripts must enclose an envelope with sufficient postage, McLain stressed.

Formerly known as "The Middle R," the prospective issue marks the fifth year of the magazine's publication.

## District Meet Draws YRs

Willamette University was represented at the Young Republicans district board meeting recently by Mary Beebe, Jerry Plunkett and Don Lytle. Plans were formulated for the College Conclave at Surftides on the coast, April 27 and 28. Several prominent speakers, including Governor Smith appeared.

The executive board also submitted a resolution to the clubs endorsing the candidacy of Phil Hitchcock for United States Senator. The clubs are now discussing the resolution which received final consideration April 28.

## Janice Stafford Senior Recital Scheduled After Spring Break

One of the final requirements for her bachelor of music degree will be completed by senior Janice Stafford the first Wednesday evening after spring vacation, April 11, at 8 o'clock, when she presents her senior piano recital.

Miss Stafford has been studying piano for six years. Since coming to Willamette, she has been a pupil

of Prof. Ralph Dobbs. During high school she took lessons from Mr. Joseph Lobbato, now of Corvallis. She is a member of choir and Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary. She is past treasurer and recording secretary of that organization.

In her freshman year, Miss Stafford was the holder of the Business and Professional Women's scholarship, and last year was awarded the Mrs. Walter A. Denton scholarship for junior women piano majors. The scholarship is given by the Salem Federated Music Clubs.

Her program follows.

I	Tambourin	Rameau
	Air and Variations	Rameau
	Prelude and Fugue in F Minor (WTC II)	Bach
	Gigue	Bach
II	Sonata in D Major K575	Mozart
	Allegro	
	Adagio	
	Allegretto	
Intermission		
III	Ronde a Capriccio	Beethoven
	By the Brookside	Debussy
	Impromptu in F flat, Opus 90	Schubert
IV	Variations on an Original Theme	Bailey
	Les Diables a Amuseur	Rebikov
	Etude	Szymanowski
	Clog Dance	Hanson
	The Sea	Palmgren

"Only in states in which the power of the people is supreme has liberty any abode." (Cicero)

The power of the people is manifest in democratic principles; and they are not inherent, they must be learned.

The Mock Democratic Convention is an exercise in democratic principles.

MOCK DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION  
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY: MAY 10, 11, 12, 1956

To become a part of M.D.C. see anyone on the executive committee: Don Laws, Gay Kent, Marian Rutledge, Peggy Buckley, Paul Geisel, Skip Alexander, Bo Kersh, John Rehfuess.

## Leads Cast in 'Kate' Musical

The leading roles of shrew, Lilli Vanessi, and shrew tamer, Frederick Graham, in "Kiss Me Kate," go to Myra Friesen and Tom Larson. The roles were cast on the basis of try-outs Monday and Tuesday.

Other winners were Beth Church, in the part of show girl Lois Lane, and Ted Primrose as Lois' boyfriend Bill Calhoun. Sophi Goritsen has been cast as Hatti, Miss Vanessi's colored maid. Paul Baker and Tom Loree are the two gunmen, and Gremio and Hortensio will be played by Mac Baker and Jim Chittick. Three men's speaking parts and the chorus have not been designated.

Judges in the music and drama auditions were Prof. Robert Putnam, Mrs. Marjorie Maltby, and Mr. William Bush. The music school faculty worked in an advisory capacity.

## Grade Plan OK'd

Decided by Panhellenic Council this week was the official adoption of a 2.3 grade point average for eligibility for rushing, pledging and initiation. This decision came after a vote of all four living organizations.

Also planned was the Rush Booklet which will be published this year after a two-year absence. Editor will be Carole Pfaff, chairman of the rush captains, while assisting will be Darlene Snodgrass and Marilyn Morton. The booklet will include all information necessary for a woman planning to participate in fall rushing.

Actual rules are now being written for violations and penalties of Panhellenic rules with such things as summer rushing and illegal contacts being included.

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How to apply Bible teachings in solving individual, home and other problems will be the topic of a free public lecture on Christian Science to be delivered in the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium Sunday, April 9, at 3 p.m. by Arnold H. Exo of Chicago.

A member of the Christian Science board of lectureship, Exo will speak on the subject "How Christian Science Reveals Man's Greatness."

Currently on a nationwide lecture tour, Mr. Exo has lectured extensively in Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, South America, and the Caribbean. A native of Iowa, he had a successful career in the sales and advertising field prior to leaving the business world to devote his full time to the practice of Christian Science.

He has been active in the denomination since 1928 and served as a Christian Science wartime minister during World War II. He has been an authorized teacher of Christian Science since 1949.

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# WU Relays Tomorrow; Baseball Opens Today

## Relays Feature 22 Colleges, Eighty High Schools; Bailey, Dellinger Featured in Mile Run

Tomorrow afternoon will feature the annual running of the Willamette Relays. The "relays" are held every year at this time at Willamette's McCulloch stadium and features the running of both high school and college events.

The entries for this year's relay event are larger than they ever have been and feature some 80 high schools and 22 colleges, military bases and track clubs.

**THE HIGH SCHOOLS** entered are: Albany, Beaverton, Bend, Benson (Portland), Bonanza, Cascade, Canby, Central (Independence), Centralia (Washington), Chemawa, Clatskanie, Cleveland (Portland), Coburg, Corvallis, Creswell, Culver, Dallas, Drain, Dufur, Elmira, Estacada, Franklin (Portland), Fort Vancouver, Gervais, Grant (Portland), Gresham, Harrisburg, Heppner, Hillsboro, Jefferson (Portland), Lowell, McLaren, Milwaukie, Monroe, Moro, Newport, North Marion, North Salem, Oakland, Oakridge, Oregon Deaf School, Perrydale, and Philomath.

The rest of the high schools are: Pleasant Hill, Rainier, Redmond, Roosevelt (Portland), St. Boniface, St. Paul, Salem Academy, Scappoose, Scio, Seaside, Sierra, Sisters, Sherwood, South Salem, Stayton, Stevenson (Washington), Sweet Home, Taft, Tigard, Triangle Lake, Waldport, Washington (Portland), Willamette high, Woodland (Washington), Wy'east, Yoncalla.

**IN THE COLLEGE** and University division there are 19 colleges and universities entered, two military bases and one track club. The military bases are Mather AFB Sky Knights and Fort Lewis. The lone

track club is the Portland Track and Field Club.

In the college and university section amid such names as University of Washington, Oregon State and Washington State, there are Clark College, Centralia J. C., Eastern Oregon College, Seattle Pacific College, Lewis and Clark, Lower Columbia J. C., Portland State, Linfield, Oregon College of Education, St. Martin's, George Fox, Pacific, Whitman and of course host Willamette.

**ONE OF THE** main features of the "relays" this year will be the running of the "Oregon Statesman" invitational mile. The race will be run at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Both the individual winning the race and the organization or school he represents will get a plaque. The race will include such names as Bill Dellinger and Jim Bailey of the University of Oregon.

In the invitational high hurdle event, Willamette's Dean Benson will be entered along with Dean Singer of Washington and Del Klicker of Whitman.

**BENSON IS THE** NAIA champ and his best time in the highs in his track career is 14 seconds flat. He is also the holder of the "relay" record in this event. Both Singer and Klicker run the high hurdles in :14.8.

Another strong feature will be the running of the invitational 100-yard dash. Entered in it are Fort Lewis's Gordon Busse and Sam McWhirtee who run the century in :9.6. Other entries in this event are Oregon's Jack Morris (9.8), OSC's Sam Wesley (9.8), Seattle Pacific's Roy Duncan (9.7) and Washington's Bob Leadbetter (9.8).

## Sports

By WES McMULLEN, Editor

### Oregon Defeats Bearcat Squad In Season's Initial Track Meet

Willamette harriers opened their 1956 track season last Saturday afternoon with Oregon. The dual meet was only a warmup and was conducted with the running events only three-quarters their regular distance.

Coach Bill Bowerman's Duck crew really cleaned up on the first places in the meet, pulling down 13 wins in the 15 events. No point system was used in the meet so there was no official winner declared between the two schools.

Willamette's lone winners were Rand Holder and Dick Whitmire. Holder won the 70-yard high hurdles with a :9.1. Whitmire tied with two other Oregon men with a 5' 8" in the high jump.

Probably the biggest event of the day was the running of Bill Dellinger and Jim Bailey, two of the top distance men in the nation. Bailey took a first in the three-quarter mile event with a fast 3:09 and tied with teammate Gordon Dahlquist in the 660 with a 1:23.3.

Dellinger ran the mile and one-half event with Willamette's Don Miller and Dean Moore of the Portland Track and Field Club pacing him. Dellinger ran the long distance in 6:44.7.

Willamette second places went to Gary Schmalle in the shot put, Dale Greenlee in the discus, Dale Hartmann in the three-quarter mile, Hartman again in the 660 and Rand Holder in the 180-yard low hurdles.

Pole vault—Whitney, W. Height 12 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Whitmire, W; Taylor, O; Steen, O (tie for first). Height 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump—Taylor, O; McClure, O; Domagolla, W. 22 feet, 8 inches.

Shot put—Moad, O; Schmalle, W; Person, W. 44 feet, 10 inches.

Discus—Truchart, O; Greenlee, W; Hazlett, W. 136 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin—Spinis, O; Steen, O; McPherson, W. 179 feet, 11 inches.

330-yard—Williams, O; Christiansen, O; Spinis, O. Time :35.8.

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## Rain Hampers Workouts for Initial Game

Bad weather still seems to be the chief threat to Willamette baseball chances.

Rain forced coach John Lewis to call off almost all of last week's practices on the diamond. The Cats have, however, combatted Mother Nature somewhat by practicing under the grandstand at McCulloch stadium.

Weather permitting, the Jasons will take on the Ducks from the University of Oregon in the season's opener this afternoon. The game is scheduled for 2:30 at McCulloch stadium.

Coach Lewis said that practice has been hampered so much by the weather that he hasn't been able to see all of his players in action.

The probable lineup will include Vic Backlund as the most likely candidate at first base, Bill Nelson at second, Terry Ziegelman at shortstop and Frank Caruso rounding out the infield at third.

In the catching department, veteran Dale Patton will probably hold down most of the behind the plate duties. Serving up the pitches that Patton will be catching will be a quartet of chuckers.

In the outfield, Lewis will use one of four men. He has to choose from Wes Malcom, Jerry McCallister, Ed Lipscomb and Massah Watanabe.

Brad Lucas, Pete Reed, Gino Pieretti, and Benny Holt are the four pitchers most likely to see action in this afternoon's game.

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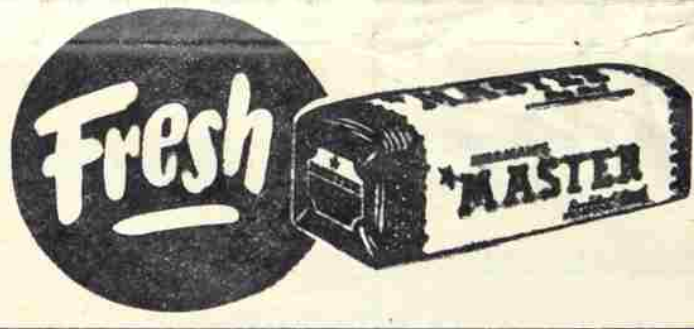


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# The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Dr. Robert Gatke was honored by Willamette's Sigma Chi chapter last week at a banquet at China City restaurant. Chapter advisor for 30 years, he was a member of Sigma Tau, local organization from which Sigma Chi at Willamette evolved. Nearly one hundred guests attended the banquet at which Dr. Gatke was presented a 21-inch table model television set. John Bone was toastmaster for the event.

Sue Kehrli has collected a bit of a fine at our campus library. She kept a reserve book out for eleven days, and at a quarter an hour, the amount amassed to \$66. She should have returned the book on Monday—there were no fines collected that day as a Blue Monday special.

Pete Meyer has been elected president of Newman Club and Dave Amsberry will assist him as vice-president. Shirley Riegel will serve as secretary; Larry Mooney, treasurer, and Anne Yoder, Inter-Faith council representative.

The basement of the new rectory at St. Joseph's Catholic Church is the place where meetings are held for Newman Club. Meetings are held every Thurs-

day morning at 10 o'clock and the address of the church is 372 N. Winter.

One of the highlights of Blue Monday was Jim Davis' fabulous imitation of Polly Adler. Wearing Sophie's "red-hot-mama" dress, he paraded through morning classes giving informative pep talks on his profession.

Perhaps one of the hardest bets to pay off, although in a quiet way, was Martie Hoffman's resolve to tell the truth all day. Try it some time; I guarantee most of us would be surprised at what hypocrites we are without even thinking about it.

Another amusing thing to observe was Ron Kingsley buying a kiss from Pat Renshaw. Yes, Ron's a Stoic, all right.

Former Willamette students came a long way to hear and see Freshman Glee last weekend. Tom Voigt, Melissa Stewart and Sue Pratt all arrived from San Jose State College in California. Sue, a former member of the class of 1957, along with Marilyn Waterman and Mary Ann Platt all were included in the junior class dip in the mill stream.

In the spring, a Willamette student's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of California, regardless of what the recent Glee songs may lead you to believe. Trains and planes will be utilized this weekend, while a car caravan headed for the Bay area is also scheduled to set out on Friday.

Candidates have been announced for Varsity Ball Queen, according to Pete Reed and Ron Fitzgerald, representatives of the Letterman's Club. The queen, who is elected by the Lettermen's Club, will be crowned at the Varsity Ball on April 21. Gail Beyer, Polley Dougherty, Wilda Vergara, Sandi Harris, Sandy Miller, Mary Allabach, Gwen Fried, Charlotte Means, Sandy Mischke, Mary Johnson, Jody Mills, Martha Eagleson, Nancy Wyly, Judi Barber, Mary Hastings, Kay Enberg, Pat Renshaw, Celeste Gibbens, Kay Ruberg, Jo Heald, Joan Clark, June Lytle, Lynn Schrock, Mary Jo Smullin, Rosemary Gilbert, and Jan Button are the freshman women who will vie for the crown.

Both of the Student Body-owned 45 record players have been found, and a new record collection has been purchased. Included in the new purchases are several albums by Ralph Flanagan, Ray Anthony, and Billy May, and a lot of terrific Les Elgart dance records.

## 'Woman Driver' Problems Faced by Reporter As Pedestrians Rush to Yield Right-of-Way

By SHIRLEY McCAULEY  
Assistant Society Editor

I talked myself into taking the state exam for a learner's permit (mine expired five years ago) and passed it.

Armed with the official document I asked Mr. Monroe Cheek at the Valley Ford Motor Company to teach me to drive in his dual controlled automobile.

We took off in a northeasterly direction with me behind the wheel. Everything went fine and fast until we met our first stop street. I put on the brakes and stopped in the middle of a cross walk. No one died except the engine.

After this happened, the instruc-

tor deemed it necessary to teach me the mechanical rudiments and we pulled off the freeway for a few minutes. Beginning with the gears and difference between reverse, second, high, low, and neutral, we practiced mastering the pattern of shifting.

Next, I learned the art of manipulating the little pedal called a clutch which keeps the motor from stopping and which for some reason, was impossible for me to use properly. Either I didn't use it or I clung to it too long (riding the clutch?).

When I tried to release the clutch the car and its occupants were jerked. Being a motor moron, I never thought of applying knee ac-

tion instead of ankle, but at last I caught on.

Concentrating even harder than a Glee participant, I managed to avoid hitting such obstacles as parked cars, law students, state house workers, and squirrels. I simply drove down the opposite lane of traffic on a two-way street.

In between commands, prayers, and advice-loaded suggestions, Mr. Cheek carried on a conversation. He was very encouraging and mentioned the fact that another WU coed (Nancy Holcomb) learned last year and that there was still hope for me.

Another difficulty which was bothering me was that of regulating the gas. I couldn't tell when I had too much on or too little. I was very relieved when I found the proper amount of pressure to crawl along.

With practice confidence came and turning corners was like pivoting is to a sophomore. At times I had a touch of junioritis and swung too far.

In closing, I would like to state that I am looking forward to the next lesson. Whether or not the instructor is inclined to feel the same, I do not know.

## Sjoding-McCallister Nuptials Held at First Methodist Church

Wed last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist Church were Roberta Sjoding and Jerry McCallister.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of bouffant floor-length chantilly lace and nylon tulle over skinner satin. It was styled with close fitting lace bodice, cash, and long sleeves. Her finger tip illusion veil cascaded from a seed pearl and sequin tiara.

MRS. RICHARD COLE was matron of honor for Miss Sjoding and she carried a fan shaped bouquet of daisies. Mrs. Albert Ross, Mrs. Dean Benson, Miss Jody Ricketts, and Miss Yvonne Bowles were bridesmaids. Their dresses were blue or yellow embroidered crystall-ette. The attendants carried yellow snapdragons and calla lilies. Carol Ann Sjoding was flower girl.

McCallister's best man was his brother, Phil McCallister. Bob Mil-

ler, Wes Malcolm, Dale Patton, and Neil Thomas were ushers.

The couple greeted their guests at a reception held in the Carrier Room of the church. After a honeymoon at the coast they will live in Salem and continue their studies at Willamette.

MRS. McCALLISTER is a senior majoring in psychology and a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is a former member of the Willamette Rally Squad.

McCallister is a senior majoring in economics and is a member of three varsity teams. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.



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# Final Plans for MUN Conclave Formulated by 11 Delegates

Final plans for the Model United Nations convention from April 4 to 7 are now under way by Willamette's eleven delegates who will be representing Canada. Meetings have been held every Wednesday night to discuss common problems and study controversial questions which will probably arise.

"Canada 1955," the country's yearbook, has been the guide to the actual policies and politics of Canada in an attempt to represent the country accurately.

All eleven delegates will meet in Corvallis at 2 p.m. on Wednesday for registration and will be assigned living quarters for the week. Those attending are Colleen Chilcote, Joe Stewart, Fred Chambers, Dick Crooks, Ralph Sipprell, Angela Ann Cesario, Anita Booth, Kay Ruberg, Priscilla Payne, Lou Ann Mergler, and Carole Pfaff.

University of Oregon will be rep-

resenting Nationalist China, Portland State will act as Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, Lewis and Clark is United Kingdom, and Cascade is Austria, EOCE is Bulgaria, OCE is Liberia, Reed College is Egypt, SOCL, Luxembourg.

Actual scheduling of events for the four-day convention will include first, a plenary General Assembly meeting, and then committee business. All policies will be formulated in the committees and presented to the General Assembly after a decision has been reached. Gill Coliseum is the site for the meetings of the assembly, while committees will be meeting in the Student Memorial Union. Dances, a concert and banquets will help to fill the schedule and provide an opportunity for delegates to meet one another.

Students from as far away as the University of Alaska and the University will be present, along with

all the major state and private institutions in the West and Middle West.

A paper of coming events and accomplished business will be published daily during the convention.

## May Weekend Control Plans Determined

Plans for controlling guests for May Weekend were formulated Wednesday at a meeting of the four sorority rush captains. It was decided to split the list furnished by Director of Admissions office into four arbitrary lists, giving each sorority a chance to ask the girls appearing on their list. Any names left over will be compiled into a general list for access to all houses.

Also each sorority will be allowed a personal list of relatives and friends of members in their house. These will be compiled by Panhellenic so that no girl will receive four invitations.

The aim of this new plan, according to rush captains chairman, Carole Pfaff, is to invite as many girls as possible to May Weekend functions without duplicating invitations.

Admissions counselor Richard A. Yocum, supplied the committee with lists of activities and grade point averages of the women who have already applied or been accepted to Willamette for fall, 1956.

Those women who request invitations for May Weekend through the University will be invited after May Weekend and will be housed in the dormitories.

## Pay Infirmary Bills

The grades of those students with outstanding bills at the infirmary will be withheld until the bills are paid, according to David Lewis, assistant business manager. They are payable in the business office.

Students who wish to apply for scholarships or grants in aid for next year may obtain application blanks in the president's office. These blanks must be completed and returned to the office by Monday, April 9.

# Brand, Friesen Combine Talent For Music Recital on April 17

Malcolm Brand and Myra Friesen will combine their singing talents and present a double recital Tuesday, April 17, in the Music Recital hall beginning at 3 p.m. They will be accompanied by Barbara Freitag playing the piano.

Brand, a junior economics major, will sing a series of songs in English and in French. Miss Friesen will present vocal renditions of Italian, French, and English songs.

"A Moonlight Song" by C. W. Cadman, will be among Brand's English songs, which also include, "Shoes," by Kathleen Lockhart Manning, and "I Am Thy Harp," by Huntington Woodman. His French songs will be "Tu me diris," by Cecile Cheminade, "Lied," by Cesar Franck, and "Curex tes yeux bleus," by Jules Massenet.

After Brand has finished his French songs, Miss Friesen will do her Italian music, which consists of "Ah Quanto E Vero," "Non Voglio Se Non Verdete," and "Batti Batti," from "Don Giovanni." Her French songs will be "Apres Un

Reve," and "L'heure exquisit." "Do You Know My Garden?" and "Happiness," will be the English songs of Miss Friesen, who is a sophomore voice major.

## Pres. Smith Back From Month Trip

President Smith returned to campus yesterday after a month-long business trip East to interview candidates for positions on the faculty and staff.

While away from the campus, President Smith visited Cincinnati, O., Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., and New York City.

## Return Proofs Now

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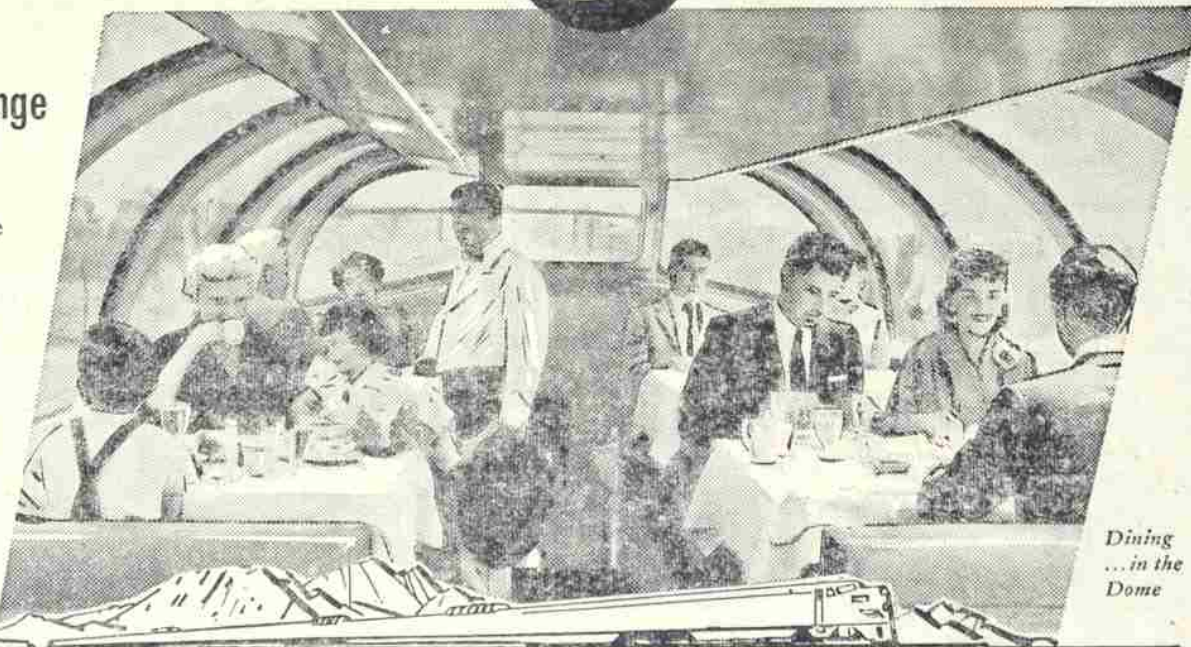
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