

Protests Voiced On Cut Regulations

Tuesday Meeting To Air Student Attendance Gripes

By Vinita Howard

Student protests, which began as a faint whisper and crescendoed to an unexpected high Wednesday afternoon, called upon the student council to set a joint meeting with the faculty Tuesday at four o'clock in Waller hall, student body president Clarence Wicks announced yesterday.

At the meeting Tuesday the faculty will be officially represented by the student affairs committee, headed by Dean Lawrence A. Riggs, and the faculty policy committee, headed by Dr. Helen Pearce. All faculty members are invited to attend by the students.

Though the meeting will be

between the faculty groups and the student council, all students may attend and voice their opinions on the currently "hot" subject.

Unexpected interest shown by the students at Wednesday's forum was pointed up even more by the willingness of those in attendance to air beefs, and the spontaneity of discussion provided Wicks, who conducted the meeting, with more than enough beefers.

The consensus voiced by several of those participating in discussion, was that by trying to enforce such stringent rules the faculty would succeed only in making the students more determined to cut classes and

find excuses, legitimate or otherwise.

One person suggested that the answer to the problem might lie in a closer student-faculty relationship so that both might feel a personal interest, thus lectures would be more interesting and students more willing to come to classes. This was further emphasized by the statement that such rules as suggested by the policy committee would only serve to widen the gulf already existing between the two groups.

Still another sore-point was brought up at the meeting, when one of the male participants referred to the recent publication of the rule that all unmarried

male students next year must live in the new dormitory. In the course of the discussion he stated that rather than live in a dorm, he would move to another "institution."

A contention of one student was that an attempt to enforce the regulations, would not be working toward the desired goal of education—good citizens, since responsibility would be shifted from the students to the faculty. Although the discussion was heated, and, incidentally almost unanimously in favor of revoking the rules, another speaker stressed the importance of the students presenting a workable plan to the faculty as an alternative.

Four faculty members, Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, Prof. James Simpson, Prof. Raoul Bertrand and Dr. Cecil Monk, spoke briefly although they did not voice personal opinions, stating that they had earlier been asked not to participate in the discussions at that time.

It was also pointed out at the airing that at the time the vote by the faculty committee was taken, the new rules passed with a vote of 18-11. And, in speaking of faculty meetings, one student griper suggested that a Collegian reporter be present at the meetings in order that the students might know what was being planned for them by the staff.

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Sophomore planning committee for the all-school picnic, which highlights the student body week-end functions, are pictured discussing plans for the trip to Pat's Acres tomorrow. Swimming, softball, food and dancing will be included in the day's entertainment. Members of the committee are from left to right, Jean Carsh, Helen Montag, Carol Bowe, Tom Osburne, chairman Gordon Murdock and Vera Jack.

Buses Leave 12:45 For Picnic Location

Free tickets are still available to students who wish to attend the student body picnic tomorrow at Pat's Acres, located five miles west of Canby. Tickets which are necessary to gain admission to the park, can be obtained in the student body office anytime today.

"Lots of free transportation has been arranged for," says Gordon Murdock, general chairman of the affair. Buses will

leave from Lausanne hall at 12:45 tomorrow and at 6 o'clock for the convenience of those who work Saturday afternoon. Buses will return at 10:30 and tickets are not necessary for transportation.

Highlights of the afternoon will include swimming, softball, volley ball, sun bathing, dancing in the evening in an open air dance hall, and a watermelon feed. Interclass competition and mixed team competition is being planned for softball, volley ball and swimming.

Chairman of food for the evening meal which will be served about 5:30 o'clock is Carol Bowe. Those on her committee are Pat Dickey, Mildred Norton and Joan Lang. The picnic meal will consist of a hot dish, hot dogs, celery and carrot sticks, pickles, potato chips, ice cream, cokes and coffee.

In charge of publicity is Jean Carsh, with Ray Loter, Kathleen Secord and Tom Osborne, assisting.

Chaperones, secured by Helen Montag and Vera Jack, are Prof. Paul B. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams, Prof. R. I. Hammond, Prof. R. M. Bate, Prof. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanauska and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graves.

The picnic is the first all-school picnic of the year and is sponsored by the sophomore class. It is planned that it can be made an annual affair sponsored by the sophomores.

Murdock stressed that every thing is absolutely free and it is not a date affair.

Summer Term Registration Starts June 5

Pre-registration for present students planning to attend the Willamette summer session will be held June 5 and 6 according to Walter E. Erickson, director of the summer session. Students now enrolled in regular class-work and who will attend the summer session are requested to register during those two days. Registration for other students will be held at a later date.

The enrollment procedure will be the same that was used during the registration for the second semester of this year. Proper cards may be obtained at the registrar's office and then filled out by the student. Signatures will be obtained by those students already in attendance of a preferred instructor's class. If the student does not have a class the signature of the professor should be obtained during the instructor's regular office hours.

Erickson said that the summer session bulletin should be consulted for the program of classes to be offered by the summer session.

No Classes Wednesday a.m.

SB Plans Mass Rock Pickup

Classes have been canceled Wednesday morning in favor of the all-school rock picking party which will be held from 8 to 12 at the site of the new football field at Bush's pasture. The project, complete with refreshments and music, is for the purpose of ridding the athletic field of rocks, a task which must be completed immediately if the field is to be ready for football games in the fall.

The point has been reached beyond which no further work can be done on the new athletic plant until the numerous rocks have been removed, President G. Herbert Smith said yesterday. Since most of the work on Sweetland field was taken care of through student projects it is hoped that history may repeat itself, he added.

Paul Cookingham, spokesman for the W club which is in general charge of the affair, stated that he would appreciate everyone turning out Wednesday morning for at least two hours.

"Not only is this a worthy pro-

ject," Cookingham said, "but it will also be a lot of fun if everyone pitches in. We're getting out of classes Wednesday morning, the least we can do is pitch in for a couple of hours and put this thing over. It will be appreciated next football season."

Trucks will be present to cart the unwanted rocks away.

President Smith has voiced the intention of being on hand at 8 to be among the first to heave rocks and stated that most of the faculty would probably aid in the work.

V.A. Issues New Subsistence Ruling

A new directive from the central office of the Veteran's administration rules that the veteran students continuing for the summer session DO NOT automatically receive subsistence payments covering the week between spring and summer terms.

Application forms for leave or vacation pay must be completed if a veteran wishes his subsistence to continue uninterrupted.

Thursday Set For Awards Day

With an increase from \$150 to \$200 annually in the Mary L. Collins scholarship, the announcement of the four final candidates chosen for the awards is expected to steal a major portion of the spotlight to be focused on the annual Awards chapel Thursday in Waller hall. The Collins scholarship is awarded each year to four outstanding sophomore men and women on the campus and is effective until the end of their senior year.

Presiding over the Awards chapel this year is Harold B. Jory, chairman of the committee on scholarships. Presentations will be preceded by music and will close with the singing of "The Old Historic Temple." Student body president, Clarence Wicks is scheduled to make all student body awards and will call the various editors and managers of athletics, publications, music, forensics and drama departments to the stage to receive

awards for their respective staff members.

Major scholarship awards and prizes such as the Charles E. McCulloch scholarship, the Albert prize, the Colonel Percy Willis prize, the Meier & Frank scholarship, the Rex A. Turner prize, class of 1919 scholarship, Chi Omega service award, and the George W. Neuner prize will be presented by Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Three music awards will also be made and the Frank A. Turner prize to an honor law student will be presented by Dean Seward P. Reese.

Four forensic awards for intercollegiate competition will be made by forensic chief Dr. Herbert E. Rahe. Two athletic awards of distinction, the Adams Hat trophy, for the most outstanding Willamette athlete, and the Booth Athletic cup will be presented by Walter Erickson.

Tapping for Alpha Kappa Nu, senior honorary composed of

students in the upper ten percent of the class in scholarship and with high character, will take place. Other upper class honoraries to choose new members will be Cap and Gown and Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will tap its members for the coming year. Additional tapping of new members will take place for the sophomore women's honorary, Beta Alpha Gamma.

Willamette students who have placed well on top in this year's race for national collegiate distinction will be honored when Dean Daniel H. Schulze gives the campus representatives certificates for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Also to be presented at this time will be Central Valley Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa's award by Dean Chester F. Luther to a lower division student who has shown high scholarship and promises future attainment.

Classes Elect SB Delegates

Three class representatives to the student council will be elected this spring, class president Bob Sayre, George Hurt and C. J. Sparrow announced today.

Although other class officers will not be elected until next fall, the representatives are to be chosen this term in order that the students may be fully represented at the council at the beginning of the year.

Third Vet G.E.D. Test Scheduled Tuesday

The third in a series of General Education Development tests for veterans is scheduled to be given Tuesday from one to three in the afternoon, room 23. Eaton. Final test will be administered Thursday.

Those who were unable to take the tests the first two times may still take those offered next week. Approximately 35 to 50 veterans have signed up to take the series of GED tests now being given by Dean Lawrence A. Riggs.

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COLLEGIAN FEATURES

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Introducing . . . Chuck Mills

Probably the greatest honor which has been bestowed on Chuck Mills, next to his election as Willamette's second vice-president, is being distinguished as a charter member of the strictly secret "Phi Pi Eyed" club, along with Ken Robertson and Howard Arnot.

Reminiscing over days gone by, he recalls the year he spent as a loyal Bearcat before Uncle Sam sent him greetings and Chuck began his five-and-a-half year "stretch" in the Coast Artillery. Emerging a first lieutenant, the prospects of a brilliant law career lured Mills to Willamette, where he unhesitatingly began earnest study as a Pre-law major.

Busy as he is, Chuck does take time off now and then to brush up on his favorite pastimes: going to the beach, going to the beach and going to the beach. He enjoys it; most of all because "It's been real."

Mills wished to thank the entire student body for

giving him the privilege of serving on their student council next year. As second vice-president in charge of voting, he plans to do everything in his power to insure a fair ballot and to improve the system so that more students will be eager to take an active interest in the student government which is in their hands.

Our petite student body secretary, Addyse Lane, is pretty well known around campus, not only for her charm and decidedly individual personality, but also because she has previously been interviewed twice by the "Collegian." Since then, she willingly "stood-in" as the butler's wife in "Ten Little Indians," but only for a short while; for she was demolished on page 30. Addy's home is a favorite gathering for all her friends; and although it entails crawling into bed at 4 a.m., she loves every minute of it.

Compulsory Classes Or No?

The recent administrative ruling calling for compulsory class attendance and threatening flunks on the basis of attendance alone, evidently without regard for scholastic work, has proved vastly unpopular with the majority of the student body. It is also a fact that the faculty is not unanimously behind the measure.

Most of the student beefs we have heard have not been mere revolt and resentment against authority. Rather, they seem to be complaints against an action which is honestly considered an unwise administrative move because it bullies and pampers the unfit through college.

Student protests do not ask for any lowering of scholastic standards. Flunk any student who fails to maintain SCHOLASTIC requirements, but do not confuse scholastic requirements with attendance requirements.

We doubt if it is logical to fail a student who can manage his work well enough to meet ALL scholastic requirements without attending ALL lectures. Many excellent students do just that. Obviously these students are acquiring and absorbing the knowledge necessary for a degree. What more is necessary?

Should college graduates be only high school students who have been pushed through an institution of higher learning by administrative rules? Should they be forced to a B.A. by administrative coercion or should they be allowed to fail or pass on the strength of their abilities, management, sense of responsibility, and diligence?

Perhaps some students should not be in school. We doubt, however, that the students capable enough to maintain high grades and yet cut classes are the weak ones who should not be allowed to graduate. It is more likely that the student who could not manage his work without administrative whip-cracking is the one who is not of college caliber.

We believe that if class attendance were left to the judgment of the individual student and professor the weak scholars would fall by the wayside and those who are destined to carry a hod under the close supervision of a foreman would find their level sooner than they would if they were pushed through four years of college. We also believe that if only those who have what it takes to manage under a NON-COMPULSORY attendance rule were graduated from universities the caliber of B.A.s would be higher than it is now.

It's Real . . .

A fine demonstration of the recently-proposed closer relationships between students and faculty of Willamette university would be an enthusiastic turn-out by both groups for the rock-grabbing contest at Bush's pasture Wednesday. Forgetting recent differences, however, it is suggested that everyone control himself and CARRY the pebbles to the containers. If throwing commences, things could get out of hand.

No classes are scheduled until 1 p. m., but that doesn't necessarily mean an invitation to catch up on the student body's collective rack-time. To facilitate attendance, Bertha's and Wink's are kindly co-operating by not opening until 1 p. m. Wednesday.

We at WU are primarily interested in acquiring a well-rounded education, enabling us to take advantage of any situation in which we may find ourselves and make the most of it. In the aura of uncertainty surrounding us in the world today, no one knows where he will eventually land. Handling rocks may prove invaluable experience some day.

Finals are rearing their ugly heads, and a morning of relaxation should prove beneficial. The W club is contributing nobly in the elimination of mental and physical strain for the Rubes and PE majors, as their rocks will be marked, and bikes will be provided.

Considering these points, it is hoped each rock-happy student will co-operate at the future athletic field Wednesday, and roll his stone. —G. H.



- Sweepings from the Cavern -

Still bleary-eyed from Wednesday's Econ exam students lurch wearily about the halls and the paper must go to press. Some poor soul with the exam still on the brain burst into a discussion about Tuesday night's serenade by the DG's with "It was just awful, I wanted to kill myself in the middle of it." Shocked expressions on the listeners' faces failed to convey the significance of the remark so it was all explained slowly and simply and things were finally straightened out.

Seriously, however, the serenade was wonderful . . . can certainly see how those girls deserved to win inter-sorority sing.

Well some people around school are taking an interest in summer jobs already. Seems Larry Stocks is planning to go into the Guide business. Been reading road maps for a long time now, well, anyway ever since the Phi Delt beach party last week-end. Driving down with George Hurt, Larry claimed he knew how to get to Neskowin and would direct the party once they reached the Junction. He directed, all right, straight ahead, that is. After driving straight ahead for about half an hour George began to get suspicious.

Stopping at a service station they asked some old duffer where the beach was. He squinted down the road about thirty miles and the kids turned wearily around and started back. Lucky for Stocks that they got back in time for chow or

else he'd have been out four T-bone steaks for the occupants of the car.

Boy, formals all over the place, Beta's and A Chi O's last weekend and Phi Delt's and Sig's this Friday. Beta formal was really out of this world just like they claimed it would be. Decorations really smooth, the entertainment fine and all the females are now wearing the Beta crest mounted on a bracelet given to them at the dance.

Hear tell that the A Chi O dance was pretty much okay, okay also. Everyone dancing in a starlight atmosphere and feeling quite fine. Tom Grimm acted as master of ceremonies in his own imitable way. Bev Kennedy and Betty Lou Edwards helped provide some of the enjoyable entertainment at intermission.

Additional report on the Delta Gamma sing. Seems things went along quite merrily until the gals reached Alpha Hall. Once there, they started to sing their jolly little hearts out and were managing nicely till they reached the end of Moonlight Mood. About this time the girls began to notice that one candle was burning brighter than all the rest, finally they glanced about and stared at Joyce McCracken. The gal was holding her candle calmly and staring at the cardboard holder as it went up in flames. Before she burned completely up, the gal dropped the offending candle.

Erickson Outlines Summer Activities Plans Pend For Dances, Picnic

A widely varied program of social events, sports, picnics, outings and special classes will feature this year's Willamette summer session it was announced by Walter E. Erickson, director of this year's summer activities.

Definitely scheduled on the activity list are a barn dance and day long sight-seeing trip to Silver Creek Falls. Also there is the possibility of an old-timer's dance under the Physical Ed class. A tour of historic spots in and around Salem will be conducted by Robert M. Gatke, professor of Political Science and History.

Plans for an all-school picnic depend on student interest but Erickson said that there were high possibilities for a two day fishing and hiking trip that would include in its route Santiam Lake, Duffy Lake and Jefferson Park. He said that if enough interest could be aroused

definite plans would be laid to take those interested as far as they could travel by bus, then hike over the mountains to the highway and pick up the bus for the return trip home.

Intramural sports will include a softball league. The usual campus sports facilities will be held for those interested.

Already on the social program set forth by the music school is a summer concert by Ralph Dobbs, instructor of piano at Willamette and other concerts, plans for which are still in the early stages.

One of the special features of the scholastic angle of this year's summer session is a class in Audio-visual aids under the direction of Charles W. McLaughlin. McLaughlin, head of the department of Education, Detroit, Michigan, will spend all summer in Oregon, filming Oregon, including Willamette U. He plans to take 10,000 feet of film to be used in the Department of Education in Detroit.

McLaughlin will spend one week on the Willamette campus beginning July 14 and will have charge of the class in Audio-visual aids now used in education. Special letters have been distributed explaining the nature of the work done by McLaughlin and what his classes here during the summer session will include.

Reder Calls Social Chairmen Meeting

An important meeting for social chairmen of all campus organizations has been called by first vice-president Bill Reder for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Meeting place will be in Waller hall chapel.

Geist Cancels Choir Program Of 'Requiem'

Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" has been postponed indefinitely. Dean Melvin H. Geist, music school dean and director of the Salem Oratorio society, announced today.

The program was to be presented by the Willamette A Capella choir in combination with the Salem Oratorio society, but due to events conflicting with rehearsals the program has been postponed. Two hundred singers were to participate in the choral program, which had originally been planned for May 25.

The next performance by the Salem Oratorio society will take place in December in the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Clark Plans Summer Jaunt For WU Geology Enthusiasts

Plans for a summer educational tour of Oregon points of interest that will combine business with pleasure are being made by Herman W. Clark, professor of physical science at Willamette U.

Clark says that those taking the trip will travel on a chartered bus and will cover approximately 1500 miles. Included in the points of interest that will be studied are the Columbia River Gorge, Mount Hood, Crater Lake, the Oregon Caves, Fossil Beds in Eastern Oregon and volcanic features in central Oregon.

The trip will start the seventh of July and will end July 26. The first day of the trip will be concerned with introductory lectures in Salem and the second day of the tour will include local points of interest, including Silver Creek Falls. Then the third day the group plans to hit Columbia Gorge. According to Clark, Willamette university is ideally located with reference to such interesting aspects of geological formations.

The tour will not be considered a complete course in Geology, but will offer two college credit hours in Physiography of Oregon upon satisfactory passing of a written test. The final leg of the trip will cover about 250 miles of Oregon coastline.

Clark says that the tour will provide valuable information to

the public school teachers of Oregon, allowing them to obtain any necessary credit while enjoying a pleasant vacation. The total cost of the trip is \$165. This amount includes transportation, guide fees, lodging and meals and university fees.

According to Clark the idea of tours is not new. Oregon State college frequently sponsors such tours, but these are a little on the rougher side. Clark says that the fee to be charged will allow only the best of accommodations at well-known resorts and there will be none of the "bum" aspect present.

Greeks Draw Dorm Wings

When Willamette university's new \$500,000 men's dormitory is completed next winter the three fraternities will move into the sections which were drawn last week.

Beta Theta Pi will occupy the northwest wing of the H-shaped building; Phi Delta Theta will live in the northeast section and Sigma Chi will occupy the southwest corner. The remaining fraternity wing will be occupied by a group which will colonize on the campus.

The Greek organizations have asked that they be allowed to furnish their own individual wings.

IRC To Hear Wallace Speak

Henry Wallace's speech on the Truman doctrine will draw IRC members to Portland Monday, according to Margaret Stone, present co-secretary of the club. Accompanying the group will be Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Lovell, Prof. Chester C. Kaiser and Prof. Raoul Bertrand. Plans for the trip were made during last week's meeting.

Recently elected officers for IRC are Merle Akins, president, superseding Bill Smith; Dale McLellan, vice-president; Margaret Stone and Sally Kennedy, co-secretaries, and Ira Jones, publicity. The change in officers is immediately effective.

APO to Install WU Chapter

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity on campus, will have formal installation ceremonies Sunday at 1 p. m., at which time Joseph Scanlon, member of the national executive committee board from Seattle, will act as installing officer. Members of the degree team who will assist in the procedure are from the Oregon State chapter, Delta Eta.

Dr. Norman Huffman is chairman of the seven-man advisory board which acts in coordination with the 29 actives on campus. Dr. G. Herbert Smith is an honorary charter member.

Installation will be held at Pringle Park, and a steak barbecue will follow.

Survey Discloses Eventful Semester Campus Life Highlighted By Peak Activity

By Marilee Olson

It's been "real" this spring semester, according to a quick survey of the 12 Collegians printed from March to May. Following a quick breather to recuperate after exams, Willamette returned to school in full force, plus 75 new students, bringing the registration to a near 1000.

Five freshmen women wistfully eyed the Varsity Ball crown, which was won by crowning beauty Joan Cloudy soon after the semester began at the memorable Varsity ball. Lettermen are still talking about the expense of the wine colored drapes that decked the gym.

Early in the semester came word that the 45-46 Wallulah had been given first class honor ratings by the National Scholastic press, and present Wallulah staff buckled down to better that record, under the management of Nancy Hoak.

Collins' scientists suffered a blow when Dr. Roland Rethke resigned and left the biology department minus a professor. The problem was temporarily solved when Lois Robinson took over for the rest of the year.

Heavy storms on the mountains brought out Willamette skiers, for the early spring skiing, and ski trips were a regular part of the social schedule. Enthusiasm waned a bit when 21 skiers were put on probation for an unchaperoned trip to Hoodoo bowl.

After the bitter battle to get a Law school amendment passed fall term, the constitution was amended to read "two thirds of those voting shall be sufficient to amend the constitution," instead of two thirds of a quorum, as had been the practice and voting went smoothly throughout the school term.

Before students were really

into academic work, practices for Freshman Glee were started, and books were set aside for another two weeks. Working on a novelty theme, the classes created four clever songs out of the genius of class song writers, and expectantly awaited the verdict of judges on the fateful night. Seniors went mad, juniors still gasp over their second place victory, sophomores were a bit crestfallen with third place, and freshman got decidedly wet.

Glee bets were paid off on a rainy blue Monday, with the customary array of silly costumes and gags. Outstanding were Dave Bristow in a coffin with a camellia between his teeth, and Garry Lawrence playing Cupid all day in a bit of abbreviated regalia.

Willamette basketeers finished the basketball season with six wins and eight losses, dropping the last clash of the year to the red-hot Wildcats of Linfield. The Bearcats were on again, off again all year, with some very spotty playing, and several very fine performances. Biggest surprise of the year was when the cagers, after losing the second straight conference contest to Pacific, got red-hot against Whitman, and hit the score of 63 two nights running.

While the rest of school got back to normal after Glee, dozens suffered from a post-Glee malady. For the first time since its start, the campus infirmary hung out a "no vacancy" sign, and class attendance was low for several weeks.

Things were getting tough all over when Dean Lawrence Riggs announced that 35 out of 535 veterans had dropped out of school, and 37 students were now on probation. Meanwhile Walt Erickson, dean of the summer school, buzzed around locating summer session students, expecting a larger registration than ever.

Announcement of Jerry Lillie's appointment as the Erickson-Keene athletic director successor straightened out the major question in Willamette's

muddled athletic puddle, and football and track men settled back to see what the ex-Grant high school coach would produce next fall.

At long last, the promised \$500,000 men's dorm showed signs of life, and the eastern end of the campus began to look like someone's bad dream. Building contract was awarded to the Guy Atkinson company of Portland, and President Smith promises the finished dorm as a Christmas present.

As trees crashed and bulldozers wreaked havoc with the May court, Chresto was trundled away to a place of obscurity behind the tennis courts, and actual construction began.

Student solicitors started to beg for WSSF funds late in April, in hopes of reaching a \$2000 goal. Although interest was kept high with raffles, basket socials, baby contest and a Penny King drive, the drive netted only \$600. John Macy was named Penny King at the Variety show climaxing the drive, and was honored at a dime hop in the gym following the show.

May Weekend was here before it seemed possible, and again it was away from normal for several days. Chuck Barclay and his crew of Stu Compton, Warren James and Terry Stewart collaborated on a smooth weekend that began with a riotous barbecue watch Thursday.

Stuart Compton Chosen Rotarian

Newly elected student body president, Stuart Compton, was chosen Rotarian by the Salem Rotary club for May and June, announced Pres. G. Herbert Smith this week. As Rotarian, Compton will attend luncheons given by the Rotary club.

Compton, a member of Beta Theta Pi, was one of three May Weekend assistant managers and is vice-president of Beta Theta Pi.

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Sig Formal Dinner Dance Tonight at 7

"House With the Blue Lights" is the theme of the Sigma Chi formal dinner-dance tonight in the mirror room of the Marion hotel from seven o'clock until 11:30.

The dinner, which starts at seven o'clock, will be a candle-light meal. White roses and blue and gold streamers, fraternity flowers and colors, will blend to create the atmosphere of the "house with the blue lights," with two color wheels being the center of attraction.

Glen Williams' orchestra has been secured for the dance.

General chairmen for the formal are Bill Olson and Bob Busick. All members of the fraternity will assist in arranging for the dance and decorating the hall.

The dance will be broadcast over KSLM, Salem radio station, from 10:45 until 11:15.



Henry Ercolini of Seattle, who recently announced his engagement to Miss Gertrude May of Mt. Angel. The wedding will be held some time this summer. (Bishop-Moderne).

Song Recital Will Feature Alice Rose

Alice Rose, graduating next month as a major in public school music, will sing in a recital Tuesday evening at 8:15, in Waller hall.

Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the music school, revealed that the soprano has had a long career in music activities at Willamette, having been a member of the A Capella choir for four years and composing the winning Freshman Glee songs in 1945 and 1947. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national professional music honorary.

Miss Rose's accompanist will be Marion Crews, and she will be assisted in her recital by Geraldine Schmoker, violinist, accompanied by Joan Johnston.

Selections for the recital are:

- I
- Se Tu M'ami Pergolesi
- Sento Nel Core Scarlatti
- Danza, Danze, Facuilla
- Gentile Durante
- II
- Porgi, Amor Mozart
- III
- Fruhlingsglaube Schubert
- Wohin Schubert
- Si Mes Vers Avaient Des
- Ailes arr. Weckerlin
- IV
- Sonata in E minor Tartini
- Moderato, Allegro-Fuge,
- Adagio, Allegro
- Geraldine Schmoker
- Joan Johnston
- The Cloths of Heaven.....Dunhill
- A Piper Head
- When Childher Plays.....Davies
- The Time of Parting.....Hadley

DGs Feted By Alumnae

The senior women of Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma will be feted by their alumnae of Salem, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock with a breakfast to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Lantz.

Those attending will be Ann Elliott, Nancy Stuart, Melva Williamson, Virginia Hobbs, Evelyn Deal, Evelyn Chapman, Nancy Hoak, Verna Stocks, Carola Hays, Pat Ann Sly and Joan Roddy.

Three Delta Gammas Announce Nuptial Dates

In keeping with the traditions of the Delta Gamma Spring Breakfast which was held last Sunday, three members of the house announced their wedding dates.

Eloise Rarey and James Purdy will be married August 31, at the First Methodist church in Salem. Miss Rarey is a sophomore on the campus. Purdy is a junior.

The date set by Evelyn Chapman and Robert Back is August 9. The ceremony will take place at the Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church in Portland. Miss

Chapman will graduate this spring. Back is employed in Portland.

Miss Joan Roddy and Louis Bonney have set their date for July 4, to be held at the Episcopalian church here in Salem. Miss Roddy is a senior and Bonney attends the College of Law.

The guest list for the breakfast included Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz; Melva Williamson, Gordon Kunke; Joan Roddy, Louis Bonney; Gloria Stone, Robert Gwinn; Doris Walser, Bob O'Neill; Aldene Gould, Norman Gould; Velma Davis, Robert Sayre; Caroline Cooper, Dale Cleaver; Carola Hays, David Minar; Polly Pollock, Al Fedje; Eloise Rarey, Jim Purdy; Genevieve Chisholm, Bob Bennett; Evelyn Deal, Howard Olson; Betty Leonard and Joe Brazie.

High School Post Filled By Secretary

Mary Jean Huston, Willamette Alumnus secretary for the past year, will leave her post to teach high school in Seaside, Oregon, beginning next fall.

Miss Huston, a Willamette graduate of 1944, majored in English and education. Her duties at Seaside will be to teach junior and senior English and journalism, and to direct the school paper and the junior class play.

Miss Huston has been alumnus secretary since last August. Prior to this time she taught high school in Canby.

Pi Phi Picnic Fetes Chi O's

With the weather made for picnics the Pi Phis entertained the Chi Omegas at a picnic in their backyard Wednesday evening at 5:30.

Sandwiches, potato salad, orange punch and relishes were served buffet style. Entertainment consisted of informal singing of house songs. Betty Zo Allen was general chairman for the affair.

Foibles ... and Fashions

Gordon Murdock ... giving away free tickets to the All School Picnic ... in a light blue sweater ... Jack Hazlitt ... with a beige cashmere ...

Blonde Helen Stout watching the ball game in a brightly flowered shirt and white shorts ... the question is, how can the fellows keep their minds on the game?

Jim Bohnenkamp causing a mild uproar in the library ... Herb Johnsrud handed him a rose ... thoughtfully smeared with ink ... the two set off for the wide open spaces at top speed ... Herb in front ... Jim hot on his heels ...

Carola Hays ready for warm weather ... in a blue striped cotton dress ... pink flowers ... Sarah Ann Ohling one of the smart girls to get herself a cotton skirt that she can switch blouses with ... her's is striped ... pink, blue, green and white ... a ruffle in an apron effect around the front and up the back ...

Whatziz? ... Cece Connors searching madly around for his shoes ... seems he lost them while swimming ... nice looking shoes, too ... two toned moccasins ...

SOCIETY

Phi Delt Formal Features "A Knight of Old" Tonight

"A Knight of Old" will be the theme for the Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal which will be held tonight at the Labor Temple from eight-thirty until eleven-thirty. Roy Priem and his decorating committee are converting the hall into a medieval castle with armored knights around the walls. One aspect of the decorations, however, is to remain a secret until the ladies and their escorts arrive.

Pi Phis Hold Annual Meal For Fathers

Making each of their fathers king for the day, Pi Beta Phis will honor them at the annual Father's Day Banquet at the chapter house Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Under the general chairmanship of Betsy Lyon, entertainment for the event has been planned by Kathleen Secord. After a welcome speech by Kay Karnopp, the program will be turned over to toastmaster George Karnopp. Dr. R. Ivan Lovell will be guest speaker. A Father's day reading will be given by Phyllis Whipple while Virginia Balk will sing two numbers. Table games and impromptu speeches will conclude the program.

Planning the centerpiece around a large silk hat and the place cards of smaller hats and bonnets is Sara Ann Ohling and her committee. Invitations were sent under the direction of Geri Bowles. In charge of silver, linen, and dishes is Virginia Wyche, while Phyllis Freres will instruct the servers. Tables and chairs are arranged by Edith Fairham.

A snack and coke bar upstairs will provide refreshments. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gormsen and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anderson.

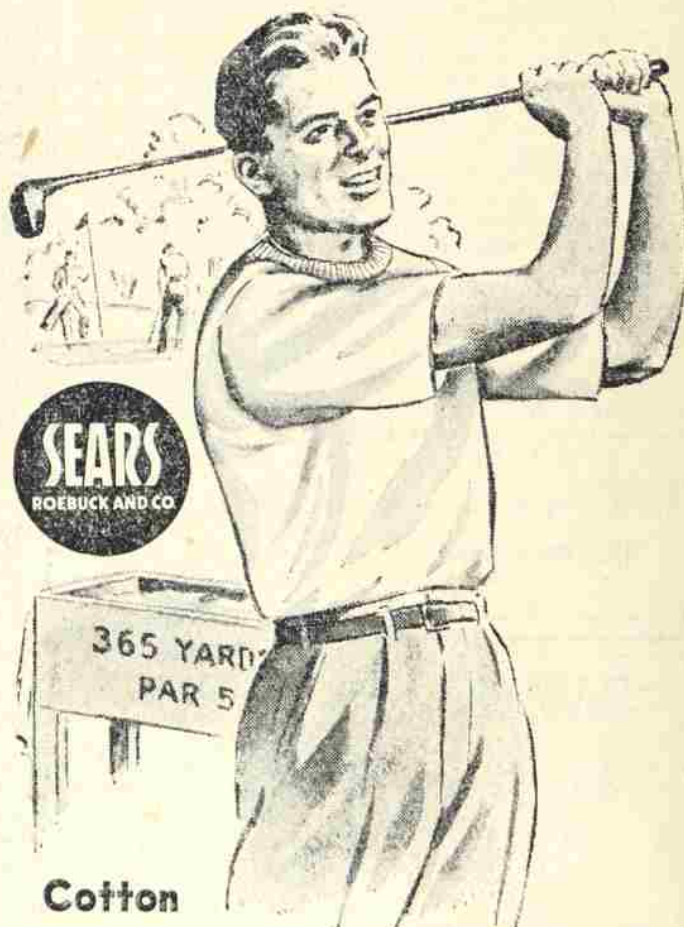
General chairman for the dance is Dave Putman, fraternity social chairman. Working with Roy Priem planning decorations are Lyle White and R. J. Chance.

The Phi Delt will serenade the sorority houses and women's dormitories following the dance.

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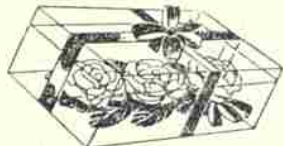
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WU Student Takes Vows At Ceremony

Merrie Lou Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd Hilton, became the bride of Duane Her Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felton of Gervais, Friday evening at the First Methodist church. The Rev. Virgil A. Vinyard, pastor of Grace Methodist church in Yuba City, California, officiated. Soloist was Reid Shelton accompanied by Maurice Brennen, organist.

The bride, who is a senior on campus, wore a white satin dress fashioned with long sleeves, a tailored bodice and a full empire skirt with tunic overskirt forming the train. Her veil was fingertip length of tulle, caught to a headdress made of old lace.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by Velle Felton, who wore an ice blue taffeta gown with cap sleeves. Best man was James E. Whelan and ushers were Leon Everitt, Alvin Jones, Winston Buck and Roger Lewis.

Phi Initiate Twenty-Two As Members

Phi Delta Theta recently held initiation ceremonies for twenty-two pledges and alumni.

Those initiated were Ollie Williams, Peoria, Ill.; Edwin Lange, Jennings Lodge; William Belcher, Tiller; Harold Colgan, Salem; Edward Porter, Salem; Allen Voigt, Salem; Claude Barrick, jr., Tillamook; Claude Barrick, sr., Tillamook; Harold Drake, Portland.

Max Hauser, Spokane; George Ellis, Ketchikan, Alaska; Cecil Quesseth, Salem; Eugene Donnell Sanders, Coos Bay; Kenneth Grant, San Mateo, Calif.; Frederick Zernau, Sherwood; John Bohannon, Tillamook; Robert Weaver, Edmonds, Wash.; James Rath, Ashland; Charles Watt, Tillamook; James Fitzgerald, Portland; Arthur Olson, Tillamook.

Dinner Given By Faculty

Faculty members, their wives and husbands, were entertained at a formal dinner Thursday evening at Lausanne hall at 6 o'clock. Ninety guests were present.

The tables carried out the spring motive and were decorated with flowers.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith spoke informally during dinner. Mrs. Morton E. Peck, president of the Willamette Faculty club, presided. The musical program was arranged by Mrs. Denise Murray.

DGs Entertain Sigs at Picnic

Thursday evening the Delta Gammas acted as hostess to the Sigma Chi's at a picnic in the yard of the chapter house. Eating, roasting weiners, talking and singing were the activities of the evening.

General chairman for the affair was Evelyn Chapman. Committee for food consisted of Ginny Hobbs, Corinne Engdahl and Jean Demytt.

Smith Reveals Varied Chapel Schedule For Final Weeks

Chapel schedule for the remainder of the semester, announced by President Smith today, will offer a variety of programs. In conjunction with the national Naval Reserve recruiting program, "Operations Crossroad," a technicolor movie describing the atom bomb, will be presented Tuesday, May 27. Clarke Brown is in charge of arrangements.

Cherrian Float To Feature May Court

May Queen Margaret Allen and her court, Mary East Runyan and Elaine Cloudy will be featured on the Cherrian float in the Portland Rose Festival parade Friday, June 13.

Line-up this year will be from the east side of town, and the royal members are expected in Portland at 7:30 a.m. for the parade organization. Bill Dyer, head of the Cherrians, has reserved hotel rooms at the Imperial for the trio, so they will go to Portland the night before the parade to get a good rest before the day-long smiling tour through Portland's throngs.

The court will be dressed in white formals, which were purchased for them by the Cherrians, and will be given to them after the parade.

Jory Returns From Prep Conference

Harold B. Jory, registrar, returned to Willamette last week from the Northwest high school conference held at Omak and Wenatchee, Washington.

The conference was designed to explain the college programs and attract students to the colleges and universities of the Pacific northwest. The colleges present were Linfield, Pacific University, Reed and Willamette with all the state institutions and eight independent colleges of Washington.

Jory has also visited a total of 32 high schools in the state of Oregon, four high schools in Idaho and seven in California.

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, visited the high schools of Tacoma, Washington while Miss Emma Lou East contacted the high schools of south western Washington.

Jory and his staff have been travelling at intervals for seven weeks this semester for the purpose of contacting prospective students in the high schools of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

Two Students Win Awards

Dave Bristow and Jane Hansen have received word from the Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist church in New York City that their applications to attend the New York work camp this summer have been accepted.

The two will leave for the east June 23 and will remain at the camp for seven weeks. While there, they will work with various young peoples' groups as well as attend lectures and concerts in New York City.

Without Comment

Veterans make the best students, according to Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence college of Bronxville, NY, who stated that "veterans do better work in college than non-veterans, married veterans make better grades than unmarried ones, and the grades of veterans with children are the highest of all."

Dr. Taylor points out that men with children have greater responsibility and as the Associated Collegiate Press points out what self-respecting father could hold his head up at the end of a semester if junior had a right to turn to his mother and say, "Gee, Ma, this birdbrain you married has flunked his chemistry again."

America is a shipnapterist's paradise according to Time magazine who recently reviewed a book called "Fleas of Western North America" and written by Dr. Clarence Andresen Hubbard, former professor at Pacific university, Forest Grove.

The book, published by the Iowa State college press has attracted wide attention from shipnapterists (flea experts) and others interested in this field. "With 66 genera and 230 species and subspecies," says Time, "the US is indeed a flea collector's paradise."

Eight hundred and fifty thousand displaced persons wait helplessly in detention camps hoping that homes will be pro-

vided for them, according to President Truman in his State of the Union message, who states that the greatest obstacle to their rehabilitation is the failure of nations undamaged by war to break down immigration barriers. "I do not think the US has done its part," he said. "Only about 5000 of them have entered this country since May, 1946. I urge the congress to turn its attention to this world problem in an effort to find ways whereby we can fulfill our responsibilities to these thousands of homeless and suffering refugees of all faiths."

The ACP lists the following as the best of the week: A student at Indiana university who was giving a report in world politics class the other day found that one sheet of his notes had disappeared. Unabashed, the student said, "As Mahatma Ghandi said when he was caught in a wind storm, 'I wonder where that sheet went.'" While at Bryn Mawr a visitor asked a young man, "Beg pardon, but aren't you one of the college boys?" "No," replied the young man, "I couldn't find my suspenders this morning, my razor blades were used up, and a bus just ran over my hat."

"Golf" said another student "can be defined as a futile attempt to put an insignificant ball into an obscure hole with a totally inadequate weapon, for no apparent reason."

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GEORGE HURT, Editor

Capitols Outscore Willamettes In Practice Tilt Thursday, 10-4

Despite two home runs by Earl Hampton and Ollie Williams, the Willamette Bearcats were soundly defeated by Johnny Kolb's Salem Capitols, 10-4, in a practice tilt played last Thursday on Sweetland Field.

Willamette grabbed a momentary 2-0 lead in the first frame when Hampton connected for his round tripper with Don Barnick aboard. Barnick previously obtained life on the initial sack when third baseman Kolb dropped his pop fly.

In the third canto Kolb's semi-pros hopped on Howard Olsen's offerings for five runs on five hits. This cinched the game as far as the victory was concerned but the onslaught continued in the fifth when two more scores were added, both on round trippers, and in the sixth with a final three.

The other two Bearcat runs

came in the fifth frame when Ollie Williams got hold of one of Bill Hanauska's tosses for a four base knock with Barnick, who had singled moments earlier, aboard.

Howard Olson chucked the first six innings and was responsible for all of the Capitols' 10 runs and 13 hits. Relief chucker Darryl Alder looked impressive in the last three frames, giving up no hits and allowing one walk and striking out two.

Johnny Oravec, former Willamette football great, took batting honors of the game with a single, triple and home run.

Short score:
R H E
Capitols 10 13 1
Willamette 4 7 7
Batteries—Salem: Williams, Hanauska, Fallin and Schwartz. WU: Olson, Adler and Schaad.

Netters Close Season's Play At Linfield

WU's 1947 tennis season officially came to a close last Saturday at McMinnville, where Linfield college played host to the Northwest conference tennis tournament. Dave Bristow, Bearcat representative in the singles, whipped Ellefson of Lewis and Clark, 6-1, 6-1, in his first round match, but dropped a 6-2, 6-3 decision to Jim Shaw of Pacific in the quarter finals.

The WU doubles entry of Conner and Hughes was eliminated in the first round by Nielson and Dudley of Pacific in straight sets.

College of Idaho pulled the meet's big surprise as they copped both the singles and doubles titles over the favored College of Puget Sound entrants. Conceded almost no chance of advancing past the first round, the Coyote netmen displayed a steady, consistent brand of racket wielding that swept them to their dual victory.

PE Staff Trek To Loop Meet

Physical Educator Les Sparks and Walt Erickson and Elmer Schaaake, head coaches, leave for McMinnville today to attend the two-day spring meeting of the Northwest Athletic conference. The meetings are held twice a year for discussion on matters of conference policy.

Items to be considered during the confab are rules concerning eligibility of ex-service men, which expire in July of this year and the number of loop teams each member must play during the season.

Conference Hopes Snuffed For Diamond 'Cats As Loggers Nab Hard-Fought Doubleheader

By Oakes

Willamette's hope for a championship tie with Linfield was exploded last Saturday night at Tacoma, when the College of Puget Sound Loggers edged the Bearcats out twice, 2-1 and 5-4 in the final games of the season. The defeats gave Linfield the western division championship and dropped the locals into a second place tie with CPS. Linfield will fight it out for the league title this week against Whitman, the eastern division champ, at McMinnville.

Loggers Win Opener
The first contest, a seven inning affair, was decided in the fourth frame. With two out, CPS centerfielder Salatino cracked a single and took second moments later on Slanchik's wild pitch. At this point, with the score 1-1, third baseman Bemis biffed the second hit of the inning to score Salatino with what eventually proved to be the winning score.

Originally, Willamette opened the scoring in the third inning. After two men were retired Don Barnick reached second safely when the CPS first sacker allowed Barnick's grounder to roll through him for a two base error. Then Earl Hampton drove in the Bearcat's only run with a single.

In the last half of the third, the Martineau brothers, pitcher Vic and catcher Laverne, combined the only extra base blows of the game, a triple and double,

to tie the count. From there on the Martineau's combined defensively to ruin the local's chance at the title.

In the fourth and sixth innings the leadoff men singled, and in the fifth and seventh Travis Cross singled, both times with one away, but at no time could the succeeding batters push their runners across.

'Cats Edged Again

The Bearcats fared little better in the ten inning nightcap. Early in the initial frame the Loggers jumped on Fred Richardson for three runs on four hits, two of them doubles. However, the locals fought back and forced the Loggers to go an extra inning before claiming victory when the Loggers pushed their winning run across on three successive singles.

As in the first game, Willamette drew first blood and in much the same manner. Don Barnick

ninth and a costly wild throw by the Logger shortstop tied the count and momentarily stayed off defeat till the final frame.

Short score:

First game R H E
Willamette 1 6 1
CPS 2 7 2
Batteries: WU—Slanchik and Schaad; Dickerson. CPS—V. Martineau and L. Martineau.
Second game R H E
Willamette 4 8 7
CPS 5 13 3
Batteries: WU—Richardson and Schaad. CPS—Osborne and Mitchell.

Erickson Lists Eighteen W's For Baseball

Eighteen men were recommended this week by Walter E. Erickson to receive the traditional "W" award for having served Willamette well on the baseball diamond this spring. Seventeen baseballing Bearcats were included, as well as manager Tom Yates.

The recommendation was submitted to the awards committee for consideration, and awards will be presented at a later date upon their decisions.

The players recommended were Darryl Alder, Bruce Barker, Donald Barnick, Travis Cross, Art Dickerson, Joe Dispensiere, Bob Douglas, Marv Goodman, Earl Hampton, Bob Lakie, Bill Patterson, Bob Perry, Fred Richardson, Ben Schaad, John Slanchik, Ollie Williams, and Lowell Yeager.

FINAL NW CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Linfield	6	2	.750
Willamette	4	4	.500
Puget Sound	4	4	.500
Lewis & Clark	4	4	.500
Pacific	2	6	.250

was safe at first when the second baseman threw wild to first and scored on Earl Hampton's double.

In the sixth two more runs were scored on Hampton's triple, a single by Williams and two stolen bases by Goodman. The second of the two runs was scored when Goodman stole home.

A walk to Richardson in the

DIAMOND - - - - GEMS

By Stuart

Ex-mayor of Nutley (suburb of East "Erriage," N.J.) Joe Dispensiere has held down a Jason outfield post for the past two seasons, discounting time spent in dugout reflecting and Christmas card salesmanship. The "Dip" made his initial appearance on campus in 1939 for only four months and left the following year to travel with the military police in Hawaii, France, England.

Back at the turn of the decade Joe spent a year as star chucker for a hotel league in New York and before that played a well-rounded sports program while attending high school. The 27 year old clouter finished another successful season with a slightly depleted average of .263.

Ex-Statesman sports writing protege, infielder Travis Cross was among the many new men in WU's string of nine this spring and with a closing batting average of .343 has left a good marker for future reference.

One of the youngest fellows in Oregon to hold a registered

official's certificate for refereeing, the 20 year old shortstop has chalked up five counties worth of time-calling. Fresh out of two years of baseball, basketball and football at Salem high, Cross "shipped out" into palm-lined Miami for a couple of years. Following graduation from the tars, he registered at Stanford, but after one term, decided Salem had more to offer.

Now that the horse-hide season is terminating, the frosh representative is devoting his efforts to the pledge duties of Phi Pi Eyed.

Ex-navy swabbie and youngest regular in the hickory lineup is Darryl Alder, who hails from Washougal, Wash., and Tacoma. Following last week's game in the northern city, the neophyte hurler showed how deep his impression from salt days was when he requested his diamond buddies to show him the way back to the ship. Previously to Erickson-coached days, Alder carried the ball in three major sports for that many years while attending Washougal's high school.

How They Hit

Baseball Record for 1946-47 Season:
Games Played—19, Won—8, Lost—11

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Earl Hampton	68	15	26	1	7	0	13	.380
Travis Cross	32	4	11	0	0	0	1	.344
Ollie Williams	32	7	11	0	1	1	7	.344
Marv Goodman	55	13	18	2	2	1	11	.327
Art Dickerson	46	5	5	1	0	0	4	.313
John Slanchik	26	6	8	3	0	0	5	.308
Bob Douglas	33	5	10	0	1	0	2	.303
Don Barnick	49	10	14	2	0	0	5	.286
Bruce Barker	19	2	5	0	0	0	1	.271
Bill Patterson	49	9	13	3	2	1	5	.265
Joe Dispensiere	38	6	10	1	0	0	7	.263
Bob Perry	46	4	11	1	1	0	7	.239
Ben Schaad	51	4	10	1	0	0	5	.196
Bob Lakie	32	4	6	1	0	0	4	.187
Fred Richardson	36	4	5	2	1	0	2	.139
Darrell Alder	8	2	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Team Average								.273.

PITCHING RECORD

	IP	W	L	Pct.
Darrell Alder	15 2/3	2	1	.667
Fred Richardson	77 1/3	4	3	.571
John Slanchik	30 2/3	1	3	.250
Lowell Yeager	3 2/3	0	1	.000
Marv Goodman	7 2/3	0	2	.000

Coveted Adams Trophy Winner To Be Announced Thursday

In addition to the numerous awards, prizes and trophies that will be awarded at next Thursday's Awards Chapel, the Adams Hat Sports Welfare trophy will also be awarded at that time to an outstanding meritorious Willamette athlete.

The Bearcat receiving this splendid trophy has already been determined by student ballot which was carried out at yesterday's chapel simultaneously with other voting.

Conducted by the administration to insure democratic voting, thus complying with the requests of the sponsors.

These trophies have been awarded to some 400 colleges and universities throughout the United States by the Jack Dempsey Adam Hat Sports Welfare

Committee with the purpose of fostering and developing athletics in American colleges. It is intended that this trophy will be perpetuated from year to year, although each individual award is a permanent prize, becoming the possession of the person receiving it.

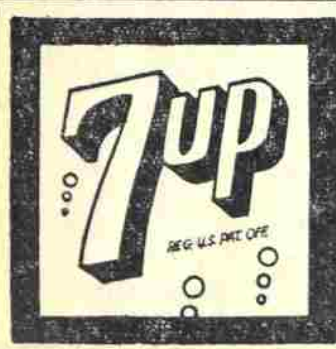
The much-prized trophy, which was received by the administration earlier in the semester, has been on display at various times in the Cavern, at the Letterman's ball, and downtown at Maple's sporting goods store, and as such is already a familiar sight to the students.

Johnson Plans Golf Playoffs

Mural golf manager Cece Johnson reported this week that a playoff will be held in the near future between the top four teams in the mural league.

These teams will be selected on the basis of matches played to date, and for that reason, Johnson urges all participants to complete back rounds by this coming Wednesday, May 28.

The listings of matches not yet played are posted on the Eaton hall bulletin board.



MASTER BREAD



Popular Because It's Good!



Carrying the hopes of Willamette in the conference track meet tomorrow at Portland are, in the back row, Curt Kamai, Don Preiss, Marv Goodman, Art Gottfried and Jim Burgess. Kneeling are Jerry Grimm, Don Tasker, Tom Boardman and Ralph Ohling. Not pictured are Ron Runyan and John Macy.

Whit Thinclads Whip 'Cats; All-Conference Meet Saturday

Willamette's hard-luck spike-
sters took an unmerciful 102-24
beating at the hands of the Whit-
man Misisonaries in a dual meet
last weekend. Coach Schaake
took a ten man team by car to
the wheatland in a conference
clash that proved that the Mis-
sionaries were potential North-
west champion material.

The times were very mediocre
even though the track was in ex-
ceptionally fine condition. No
outstanding marks were record-
ed for the day.

Tom Boardman annexed the
only Bearcat first in the meet,
and for a freshman, he looks like
an up and coming weight man.
Schaake thinks big Tom will go
places in the next seasons to
come.

Willamette thinclads who
placed are: Boardman, 1st disc-
us; Runyan, 2d mile, 2nd two
mile, and 3rd pole vault; Price,
3rd two mile; Tasker, 3rd high
hurdles; Burgess, 3rd javelin;
Kamai, 3rd 100 yd. dash, 3rd low

hurdles; Macy, 2nd 440, 3rd 220;
Grimm, 2nd 880.

All-Conference Meet

The big track event of the year
is the Northwest Conference
championships at Portland's
Roosevelt field tomorrow. The
preliminaries for the 100, 200,
440, low and high hurdles will
start at 10 in the morning and
the finals will get under way
about 1:30.

University of British Colum-
bia, Whitman and Willamette
are all strong in the same events,
which will weaken the Bearcat
cause. However, Schaake thinks
that UBC and Whitman may cut
each others throats in the short-
er distances.

Schaake anticipates a few
close races next Saturday as
there are three men in the con-
ference who step off the 440 in
about 51 seconds, including
Bearcat Johnny Macy; also at
least four men who can turn in
less than 2.04 in the 880, includ-
ing Willamette's Ralph Ohling.

- CAT TALES -

By HURT

Finale for the Tracksters . . .

Roosevelt field in the City of Roses will be the scene of
action for Coach Elmer Schaake's 11-man cinder squad tomor-
row. Although the Bearcat spikesters have had their difficulties
in dual meets this year due to lack of depth, they have per-
formed adequately in the larger affairs. No title is expected
from the conference meet, yet the Head Man voices optimism
concerning a first-division finish behind favored Whitman and
possibly CPS. Once again, inability to enter several of the events
will cost the Jasons numerous points.

Whitman, with a trackish climate, holds the majority
of the records at which the men will be shooting in Port-
land, and are the defending champs. Misisonaries with top
performances are Rhay in the 440 with a time of 50.5 in
1942; Callsen in the 100 with a 1938 time of 9.8; Graham in
the 220 with 20.9 in 1936; MacKenzie in the two mile with
a 1932 record of 10:01.3; Fairbank in the broad jump with
22' 9 1/2" in 1939; and Richter in the shot put with 45' 1",
tied with PU's Sheron.

Other records include CPS'ers Fassett, McDonald and
Bates, in the mile, 880 and 220, respectively, and Sway, of the
College of Idaho, in the 120, tied with Whitman's Hamlin.
Marks most probably in danger are the high jump at 6' 1 1/2",
the 880 at 2:00.5, and the pole vault at 12' 1 3/4".

Leaders and the Led . . .

Johnny Lewis revealed in a telephone call this week
that he will probably visit the campus Tuesday or Wednes-
day. Prime purpose of the trip is to get acquainted with the
athletes, but the coach-to-come also expressed some anx-
iety concerning a place to live. So, if anyone has a house to
rent, and wants to make the basketball team this winter
. . . When asked about systems, the ex-Granter said the type
of talent would determine that, but he definitely favors the
fast-break offense. Lewis is another who holds his future
co-worker, Jerry Lillie, in high esteem.

Prospects for next year's athletes are bright, as several
highly-boomed lads are already registered. Among the Honolulu
imports are Backs George Crabbe and Mel Prestidge and Bill
Kukahako, a guard. Bill Ewaliko and Albert Minn are also
scheduled to perform on the gridiron, with Richard Endsley,
an end from Hood River, a likely prospect. The latter combines
the rare 4.0 GP with his athletic ability and will be here on a
scholarship. Numerous other stand-outs are being approached,
and combining this with the new mentors' contacts, loop play
should find WU's squads well-stocked.

Great Oaks From Little . . .

PE majors are plentiful here, and their years of toil
are producing returns. Ron Runyan has accepted the head
track position at Ontario, Bob Perry is scheduled for Sacred
Heart, Bill Hanauska is headed for West Salem junior high
and Ollie Williams is tabbed for Aumsville. Williams,
Hanauska, Travis Cross and Earl Hampton have signed
contracts with the Salem Capitols for baseball chores this
summer. With several others having tentative jobs lined
up, these plums cast a good reflection on the athletic de-
partment.

Laurel, Law Survive Lower Runoffs, Enter Softball Elims With Phis, Rubes

Laurel, Rubes Take Top Spots In Wednesday's Results

By Page

First round games in the dou-
ble elimination intramural soft-
ball playoffs were put by the
wayside last Wednesday and as
remnants of dust cleared away
from Sweetland Field, two Inde-
pendent entries, the Indians from
Laurel hall and the campus
clowns, the Rubes, emerged on
the inside rail as the session
started into the home stretch.

Rubes Nip Phi A's

Games Wednesday pitted the
Phi Delt "A's" against the lads
from Laurel in a game which
saw the bitter competition last
into two extra innings. In the
last of the ninth, with the count
deadlocked at five all, Pete Bry-
ant singled, took second as Gib
Kister waited out Bill Reder for
a walk and scored on Larry Mc-
Keel's screaming single between
third and short for the winning
tally. McKeel collected three of
the five hits off Reder including
a home run with the bases empty
in the fifth, while Faminow,
Sparrow and Reder pounded out
doubles for the Phi Delt, to
partially offset the four strike-

outs of Kenny Robertson.

Also on Wednesday, the Law
school bowed to the loquacious
Rubes, 23 to 2. A seemingly end-
less barrage of extra base blows
was the fate of barrister chuck-
ers Lou Bonney and Willie Bard-
well. Leading the stickmen were
Moe Fitzsimmons and Al Wick-
ert with four hits apiece, Chuck
Furno and Mush Barbour with
two each. Fitzsimmons laced out
a home run, double, single and
triple in five trips to the plate,
while Furno also hit for the cir-
cuit.

Rubes Go Wild, Make Out

The Rubes pushed across eight
markers in a wild fourth inning,
as they put together five hits,
two walks and four errors to
make the Lawyers' catcher, Bud
Monahan, seem to be standing on
the last stop of a treadmill. The
Lawyers seemed to wilt after
their two run opening inning
outburst was more than counter-
balanced by four "good Rube
tricks" in the initial frame.

Further encountered were the
scheduled Law school-Phi Delt
affair, and the Rubes-Laurel hall

games, both scheduled for last
night. The loser of the Rubes-
Laurel tilt will meet the other
winner on Monday, with the one
undefeated remaining nine meet-
ing the other remaining contest-
ant on Tuesday.

Law School, Laurel Win

Earlier in the week the Law
school and Laurel hall nines had
earned their way into the double
elimination playoff by emerging
victorious over the Betas, Paper-
makers and Independents. The
Betas had trounced the Paper-
makers on Monday in a wild,
loosely played affair, 29 to 9.
Jess Jones' grand slam home run
was one of the high spots as the
Betas combined timely hits with
numerous walks off speedballer
Howie Lorenz to gain their win.

On Tuesday the Lawyers gain-
ed their way into the playoffs
as they subdued the Independ-
ents 17-8. Wildness got the Indep
chuckers into hot water on num-
erous occasions, as Ed Laden-
dorf, Andy Zahare and Gus Ed-
son attempted at various times
to keep the baby barristers in
check. Al Lunt hit for the cir-
cuit for the Lawyers, as he,
"Lover" Blanding and Mart Bar-
stad collected two blows apiece
as did Zahare for the Independ-
ents.

In the final single elimination
encounter, George Nuss turned
in a neat four hit pitching job
for Laurel hall as they turned
back the Betas on Tuesday, eight
to one. Both McKeel and Nuss
hit for the circuit for Laurel as
they combined thirteen hits with
nine walks to gain their win.
Nuss narrowly missed his fourth
shutout of the year, as the Betas
pushed across their lone tally in
the third on a walk.

Co-Action .

By Cannon

Standing out in women's
sports news this week is the
beach trip which has been plan-
ned by the members of the
Women's Athletic Association
for this Sunday. The women will
leave Sunday morning at seven
o'clock from in front of Laus-
anne hall and they will travel
by private cars. Nan Wilcox is
chairman of the food committee,
and Fern Ingram will make ar-
rangements for transportation.

This jaunt to the beach is fol-
lowing the precedent set by
many other organizations this
year who have found the beach
an excellent setting for their
various activities as well as a
source for collecting glamorous
tans and sunburns.

Tennis Racqueteers

Class tournaments have
brought forth the leading tennis
artists from each class who will
contend for the interclass cham-
pionship this week. The time
set for most of the matches will
be during the class period and
should be arranged with the aid
of the teacher of the class in
which the participants are reg-
istered. Winners of the various
tennis classes are Betty Fergu-
son, Barbara McDuffee, Marilee
Olson, Enid Lycan and Aldene
Gould.

Softball

Despite the minor setback of
the coeds earned by their defeat
by the faculty men to a score
of 6-2, softball games have not
ceased for the year. Physical

education classes are still play-
ing the game and along with
other sports, softball is finding
its place through organizational
picnics and intramurals. Many
coeds found opportunity to play
on the independent picnic this
week. Among those playing were
Marilyn Meister, Ruth Hagel-
stein, Fern Ingram, Dorothy
Tasker, Laura Curtis, Florence
Weisbe and Marjorie Smith.

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Sophs, Juniors, Seniors Plan Beach Parties Next Weekend

Plans are nearly completed today for beach parties next weekend which will take three classes, sophomores, juniors and seniors, to the Oregon coast for rest and relaxation in the sun before the push for final exams.

Members of the sophomore class will leave on buses for Otter Rock, Saturday morning at 8:30 and will return about 5:30 that evening. Everyone is to travel on buses and each rider will be charged fifty cents fare.

Fenix Returns From Chicago College Meet

Robert W. Fenix, university Business Manager, returned from Chicago last week, where he attended the conference of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers.

The organization meets annually to hear speakers and seminar discussions for the purpose of discussing the improvement of personnel and maintenance problems in schools of higher education throughout the country. All types of non-academic personnel topics were discussed and opinions exchanged at informal seminar discussions.

Fenix was the only university business manager attending the conference from Oregon. There were others from universities and colleges all over the United States.

On his return trip Fenix visited Lawrence college at Appleton, Wisconsin, and Albion College at Albion, Michigan. He spent a short time at these schools looking over buildings, grounds and methods of maintenance.

Huffman Gives Talk

Dr. Norman Huffman, professor of religion, addressed the Methodist Men's club of Newberg Tuesday evening on his trip through Europe and Turkey. Slides accompanied his talk.

Wallulah Staff Awaits Word Of Publication From Printers

Re-reading the last copy of the Wallulah, Nancy Hoak, editor, settled back to await the printer and get the final word on publication date, which will mean the Wallulah staff's work is over, all but accepting congratulations, which are due the hardworking artists, photographers and copy writers.

Main-stay mathematician was Con Pavlock, who laid out all the panels for right size, figuring out, if there were 32 pictures to a panel how many pictures had to be what size. He also handled the sports department of the annual.

With her experience as Collegian editor behind her, Evelyn Deal was invaluable as copy writer, and wrote everything

that went in the book except Nancy's appreciation paragraph. Dot Deal spent many long hours in charge of cutting and pasting as paste editor.

Unpublicized heroes of the art department were R. J. Chance, Ray McCoy, Fran Sopp and Miss Fowler, who did the art work and helped with layouts. Dave Foster worked endlessly on the layouts, cover, and division pages, which Nancy promises are stupendous, but un-understandable.

The person who put in the most time, according to Nancy, was photographer Dale McClellan, who lugged his camera everywhere he went, including every school dance, and spent night and morning taking pictures.

A young lady who could be found every afternoon in the office doing the tedious secretarial work on class lists and fraternity lists was Meta Woodridge, without whom the Wallulah would still be in progress.

As an evidence of the grand cooperation she's had all along from her staff, Nancy recalled the time Mary Lois Cotton came over in the evening with a group of six girls recruited from Lausanne who stayed until 11 o'clock pasting and cutting.

In conclusion, and still talking about her wonderful staff, Nancy emphasized that for the first time in years, the 1947 Wallulah is not a "one-man book," but strictly a cooperative affair produced by the united efforts of the whole staff.

Riggs Cracks Down On Chapel Chiselers

Anyone who tries to hand in more than one chapel attendance card at Tuesday chapels will have all cards torn up and thrown away. Dean Lawrence A. Riggs announced this week in issuing a directive to those who check the attendance each week. This action is being taken in hopes that students will stop trying to hand in more than one card.

Seniors Finish Walk Monday

Lloyd Heimsoth, who is in charge of the senior gift, announced this week that preparations are being made to complete the work by Monday.

The gift from the class of '47 will be a cement walk four feet wide running from the walk between Eaton and Waller to the gravel road behind the buildings. The walk will not follow exactly the path which has been worn by the students, but this worn portion will be filled in with grass and plants in the next year's landscaping program.

The senior men are doing the work and will begin today to lay the forms so that the cement can be poured on Monday.

Psychologists to Meet At Waller Saturday

Professor Arthur Burton, recently appointed head of the WU psychology department, will make his first appearance on the campus Saturday when he and Professor James Simpson will act as co-hosts to the tenth annual Oregon State Psychological association meeting. The meeting will be held at Waller hall starting at 9 a.m. and lasting all day.

Prominent psychologists from universities of Oregon will meet to discuss their profession and to read papers on its various aspects, Simpson said. Students will be welcome.

The Amen Corner

Wesley's Sunday night fellowship will be a discussion and demonstration of the relationship between the world's great music and our familiar hymns, led by Marcella Pambrun and John Kaemmer.

Officers for next fall were elected at last Sunday's meeting. Results placed Dale Cleaver as president; Caroline Cooper, vice-president; Arlene Zastera, secretary; John Kaemmer, treasurer; Mary Lois Cotton, worship chairman; Ellen Montague and Jim Nickel, publicity; Joe Brazie, recreation; Winona Dillard, publications; Marcella Pambrun, world fellowship chairman.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship officers for next fall were elected at last week's meeting. Ralph Ohling was chosen for president; Gloria Wilson fills the position of vice-president; and Albert Wardin is secretary-treasurer.

A group will attend the state planning conference of IVCF in Seaside this weekend. Cars will leave today and return tomorrow night.

Bible study classes of the fel-

lowship are doubling up the chapters studied, in order to finish the book of St. John this semester.

The Westminster Fellowship group will give the evening church service at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Bob Sayre will deliver the sermon, and special music will be furnished by Betty Lou Edwards, Beverly Kenney, Roberta Batey and Bob O'Neill. The same service was given at Independence last Sunday, with 18 attending.

Lawyer Lectures To Law Students

Mr. George Rohten, alumnus of Willamette University college of law and a member of the Salem bar gave a lecture on "Legal Fees" to the law student body last Thursday.

Prof. Quintin Johnstone of the law school introduced the guest lecturer. Rohten, in the course of his lecture, laid express emphasis upon the importance of welding the bond of trust and confidence between client and attorney.

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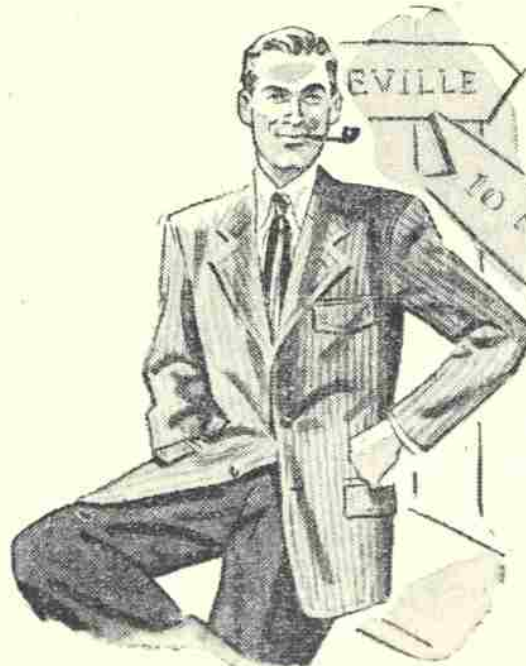
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