

Hurt Elected SB Prexy in Record Balloting

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Mills, Sayre Reach Finals in N.Y. Debate

Bob Sayre and Chuck Mills, representing Willamette in the West Point debate tournament, entered the final session with the highest number of points, having won four out of their five debates. The University of Colorado, however, defeated the WU team in the finals by a two-one decision.

North Texas State college, winner of the West Point tournament, was one of the schools that Mills and Sayre had defeated during the five preliminary rounds.

The West Point stop was the last in a four-week series, during which Mills and Sayre debated all across the country. Prof. Herbert Rahe, coach and head of the speech department, says they were "superior wherever they went and brought much credit to Willamette."

Rahe also pointed out that Willamette made the best showing West Point, including UCLA, USC, and Oregon State college, all much larger schools than Willamette.

Registration Monday

Registration for summer session has been moved up to Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the registrar's office, Walter Erickson, director of admissions, announced yesterday. All students are requested by him to register at that time.

No signatures of professors are needed and registration will be completed on June 21, the original registration day for the summer session.

May Day Parade Wins Acclaim; Awards Go to Phi Delts, Chi O's

With May Weekend Manager Ray Yocom beaming almost as brightly as the afternoon sun (either because the weekend festivities were running so smoothly or because he was seated behind the wheel of the big shining Lincoln carrying Queen Joyce), Saturday's parade received much approval from onlookers. The gala parade was a fast-moving colorful and novel affair.

It totaled over three blocks in

length with some 10 or 12 floats entered in addition to the Marion county sheriff's posse which led the parade, the WU band and the Queen's party.

Despite the efforts of the daffodil-distributing Maypole girls (possibly they were Phi Alphas) perched on the Phi Alpha float, the Phi Delts copped the men's trophy in the float competition with their Dutch theme.

In addition to three Dutch maidens, Kris Montag, Dorothy Hobson and Grace Morton, the float was composed of a large blue windmill overlooking a tulip garden. The Phi Delts are passing most of the credit for the first place rating on to Evan Boise, Bob Skirvin and Don Phillips.

The Sigma Chis entered an attractive daffodil-bedecked float topped with the Sig cross. Alan Robertson's sextet furnished sweet and swing music to add to the attraction of the Baxter hall entry.

The girls of Chi Omega are also displaying a new trophy this week as a result of their first place efforts in the women's

float competition.

Utilizing the theme of "Southern Born" to display the spirit of spring, the large Chi O float found a southern belle, Helen Blevins, plus a servant, Hal Daron, in a typically Southern setting including the tall, white plantation pillars and green lawn complete with shrubbery. Chiefly responsible for the winning entry was Nancy Montgomery.

It took two Pi Phis to keep their shetland ponies in the middle of the street while two more enjoyed a buggy ride in the ribbon-covered entry. Alpha Chi Omega carried out the spring idea with a boy, a girl, and a swing all enclosed with a picket fence, while the Delta Gammas came forth with a large May basket on wheels and filled with little gals (we suspect DGs).

The parade, something new to WU annual May Weekend festivities, added by the fertile minds of Rays Yocom and Atkinson, was acclaimed a great idea and seems assured of again becoming a part of those Willamette traditions.

Harris, Krause Win Posts; Revote Due Next Week to Choose 2nd Vice, Class Delegates

In the heaviest voting in Willamette's history, according to Pres. Stu Compton, George Hurt of Warrenton was elected 1948-49 ASWU president this week. The 727 votes topped last year's student body elections by approximately 100.

Stan Ryals, runner-up for president, will serve as member at large on the student council.

Bill Harris was elected first vice-president, while a run-off election Tuesday and Wednesday will be held for second vice-president between Al McMullen and Bob Sayre.

Also to be selected in the run-off will be either Joan Cloudy or Carol Dimond for secretary.

Carl Krause, present yell king, will hold this job for another year, although it was apparently contested not only by major opponent Rog Adams but also by Ed Fitzsimmons and Pres. G. Herbert Smith, who each received one vote, and "Shoes"

Olson, who received seven.

All three class representatives are yet to be chosen in next



George Hurt

week's revote. Scotty Washburn and Jack Eby are still in the running to represent the class of 1951, and next year's juniors will be represented by either Ray Atkinson or Russ Tripp.

Because Cece Johnson has just been elected president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, he finds it necessary to withdraw from the race for senior representative, and therefore a revote will be necessary between George Gottfried and Jess Jones.

The coming freshman class will, of course, elect its representative to the council in the fall. Combining the student body officers and class representatives in the same election has been a new step. The yell king will select his assistants with the advice of the student council.

First official function of the new officers will be presiding at the awards chapel early in June.

Sparkling 'Roberta' Scores Hit With Enthusiastic Audiences

By Eileen Scott

Singing and dancing their way through ten colorful scenes, members of the Workshop Players and the school of music cooperated to make the operetta "Roberta" one of the highlights

of May Weekend. The cast and Director Lloyd Jones proved that the two weeks of hurried practices preceding the production had been time well spent.

Unaccustomed as Willamette audiences are to the spicy type of dialogue of the Broadway musical comedy, the Kern-Harback hit packed the Salem high auditorium both Friday and Saturday evenings. Such sparkling interludes as Kathy Secord and Duane Duff's "silhouette," the style show and the singing of the "Collegians" added to the gaiety.

Norma Lu Faaborg's debut in the WU dramatic field gave her an opportunity to display some fine acting in addition to a beautiful voice. Many spectators

agreed that the musical climax of "Roberta" was the duet between "Stephanie" and "Ladislaw," aptly portrayed by Michael Carolan.

The patter of Emmett Carolan ("Huckleberry Haines") kept the play moving and the audience laughing. Also good for some amused audience appreciation were the scene-stealing performances of Sheila Ryan as "Mrs. Teale" and Bobbe Meyer as "Scharwenka." Reid (All-American) Shelton "turned in a top-notch exhibition as "John Kent," but Grace Morton, who played his fiancée "Sophie," points out that he never could have done it without the haircut.

Petitions for Publications Posts Due Tuesday Noon

Petitions for positions as next year's Collegian editor, Wallulah editor, publications manager, editor of the Fusser's Guide and editor of the Student Handbook should be submitted to Dr. Daniel Schulze's office by noon Tuesday, Bob Guild, chairman of the publications board, announced yesterday.

Petitions for these jobs do not require the 25 signatures as do other ASWU petitions. They should give the student's name, the position he is petitioning for, the applicant's experience and qualifications for the job. Each applicant should, if possible, outline any plan or program he may have for the position being applied for.

Students petitioning for the publications posts must have maintained a grade point high enough to carry the publications work and the editors of the Collegian, Wallulah and the publications manager must be upper-classmen.

The publications board will meet Tuesday afternoon to consider the applications and select the publications heads for the coming year.

Members of the board are Stuart Sompton, student body president; Warren James, Wallulah editor; Bob Guild, Collegian editor; Ray McCoy, publications manager; Travis Cross and Lucille Veelman, members-at-large.

Triumphant A Chi O, Beta Songsters



As Gibson girls of 1948 in their black ballerina skirts and Gibson blouses, the Alpha Chi Omegas smile happily in front of their chapter house after winning the inter-sorority sing cup held by their leader, Joan Cloudy.



Wes Bolliger, director, proudly displays the cup won by Beta Theta Pi in the inter-fraternity sing contest Saturday. The Betas won the sing with their rendition of "Beta Stars" and "Meadowlands."

Shoulda Stood in Bed

Some days you can't make a nickle, as Thomas Dewey, republican presidential aspirant, discovered during his tour of Oregon Tuesday.

He and his party alighted from their bus at the Silverton school, where he was scheduled to speak, only to be informed that the welcoming committee was four blocks further down the street. Back into the bus climbed Dewey and his twenty followers to fight traffic to the spot where the welcoming committee was awaiting them.

But the welcoming committee, having heard that Dewey had arrived, had hurried to the school. The governor lost 15 minutes from his tight schedule by this bit of slapstick.

His bus hit a dog on the highway between Woodburn and Salem, and Dewey was "visibly upset."

He kept a crowd waiting on the steps of the capitol building for an hour.

He kept a crowd waiting at the Marion hotel dining room for more than an hour.

He spilled a glass of pineapple juice over his trousers upon arriving at the dining room. His voice was calm and measured when he spoke. He departed with only a glass of pineapple juice for lunch.

Did your mother say anything about days like that, Tom?

Social Responsibility

The Sunday funny papers are becoming a more and more powerful force on the American scene. Only last week a comic strip illustrated, in some detail, four ways to steal a car. Beyond a doubt this knowledge will prove interesting to many youngsters and therefore will likely have its influence on the American scene.

Crepe Paper, Trucks and Scotch Tape Can Ruin Anyone's Disposition on a Saturday Afternoon

Six pounds of tacks, four spray guns, eye brow tweezers, 80 cartons of crepe paper, a 10 cent ball of Scotch tape, one rubber life raft, three quarts of dry ice, and you're all ready to start. For naturally if you have been at Willamette for more than six months at some time or another you have been chosen and carefully selected to participate on that slave gang institution disguised by the name of decorations committee.

Of course it's an honor to be of service to the dear old school, but only too often honor means nothing more than just heart-breaking labor. "Heartbreaking" because so little attention is paid to the decorations after they have been erected, and "labor" because so many, many hours of hard work are required to prepare the decorations.

These committees work terribly hard. Just think of Bud Holmes spending the best part of his May Weekend celebration with an electric pump and rubber life raft. And then there was Ray Atkinson who had to untangle and separate yards and yards of electrical apparatus. The lighting and technical business of a dance committee always carries a particularly large load of work because some one person must be responsible for the expensive equipment.

Another nasty detail of this decoration business is

The Greeks Had a Word for It

A student sat alone burning the midnight oil and avidly reading a thick volume. Eagerly his eyes travelled down the page and his body became tense and he leaned forward in an attitude of expectancy.

For ten pages the book had been leading up to the one great idea in a great man's life. The one great idea that shaped the course of that man's life and of a good part of the world.

He read more rapidly as he neared the bottom of the page and, with eager, trembling hands, he turned the page and eagerly sought the climax, the great idea for which he was searching, the idea which the author had taken pages to lead up to.

His eyes skimmed the first line of the new page.

Then—with an exclamation of rage and fury and frustration—he rose to his feet and threw the book through a handy window! Here is what he read: "The xpczna (word spelled in Greek hieroglyphics) concept solved all of his problems and most of the problems of his contemporaries."

Our student couldn't read Greek and there was no further explanation.

He now haunts the places where writers or textbooks congregate. And he carries a gun.

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COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

Balmy Spring Routs Out Politicians With Bigger and Better Campaigns

By Chic Schmidt

Willamette students are funny. At least the male students are. With spring right here all anyone can think of is politics and more politics. But even the coming national elections seem small beside those here at school.

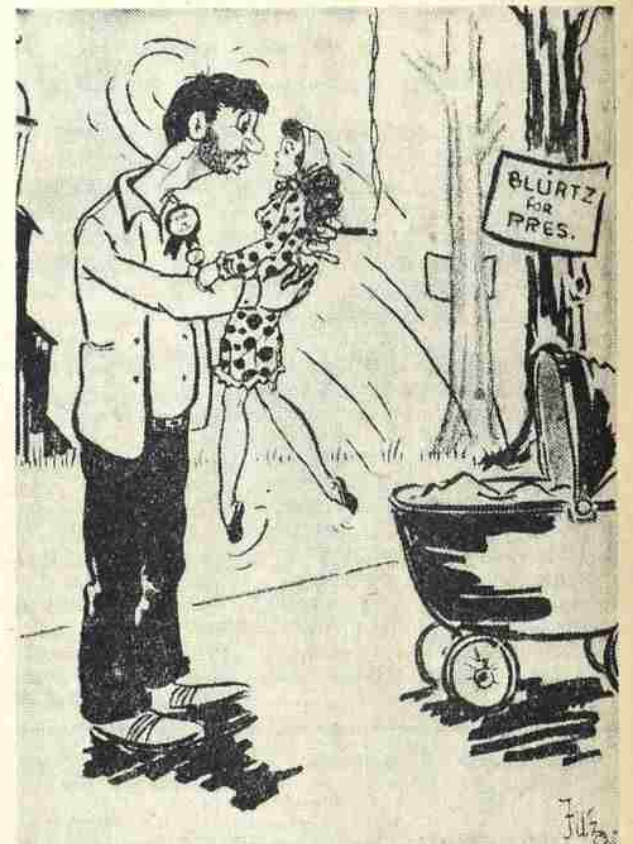
To start the ball rolling, dozens of petitions have been circulated by students, ranging all the way from "we want to hear Wallace" to "why the men of Baxter hall shouldn't wear coats and ties to dinner." There was even some talk that the Rubes had petitioned to allow Emil Sick to open up a branch for the Curbstone club!

Everyone is quite impressed by the publicity given the ASWU major candidates, even the candidates themselves! Chuck Cloudy, looking at the endless number of "Let's Vote Cloudy" tickets, said joyously, "Boy, wait'll the Ketchikan (Alaska) Gazette hears about this!" George Hurt, with "Joe Btfsplk and the Rubes are on the wagon for Hurt," a wrecked car, and hundreds of "Hurt" placards, said, "I'm thinking of transferring to Arizona."

As if these posters weren't enough, many of the candidates spent a considerable amount of time campaigning personally. Stan Ryals and Cloudy spoke at every girls' living organization on the campus the first part of the week. As Stan put it, "Taft made eight speeches

in a day—I made eight in an hour. Next year I intend to run for governor!"

Pat Holtz, with the slogan, "Recreation, not Wreckreation," said of her reaction to the campaign, "As I



said Tuesday morning, I'm speechless." But Bill Harris was willing to talk, as he righteously said, "After seeing Hurt's smashed car on the campus, next time I feel I should run on a prohibition ticket!"

Nearly all of the campaign posters were well done, especially those such as, "Vote Yes—For Jess" (Jones), "Be Bright—Vote Right" (Jack Eby), "Come Across—Vote Ross" (Bill), and the gas-station sign of Rog Adams, "It's Time To Change."

Yes, this election really went over. In fact, it was rumored that one enterprising campaign manager was trying to talk Tom Dewey into staying over to endorse his candidate. But it seems that Mr. Dewey had his own troubles.

Oh well, at least there'll be no more elections until next fall—and, in the meantime, since spring is here, maybe these young men can turn their fancy to . . .

Willamette Mothers Reign for a Day

Hardened, cynical, and blind, Anna Jarvis sits in an institution waging her own private war. Postmaster General Farley recalled a stamp issued for mothers because of her, capitalists close their minds when her name is mentioned. She founded Mother's Day, and the commercialization of the day has sent her to a cubicle.

Disregarding Miss Jarvis' grief, Mother's Day still has a special place on the calendar for the moms as well as for the chain stores. If the weather breeds fair this Sunday they will be escorted to church in their Sunday bonnets, wearing the traditional corsage from the corner florist shop, and whisked home for the family Sunday dinner. Of course because it's Mother's Day the Willamette coed will give mother a treat, and incidentally starve her, cooking the meal.

Willamette mothers with a double job are Mrs. Bessie Hill, Chi Omega housemother and mother of Bob Hill, Mrs. Zella James, mother of Warren James, and Phi Delta housemother, and Mrs. Blanche Proctor, mother to the Betas and Diane Proctor. That their Sunday will be a full one is evident.

Although college students are supposed to be weaned away from parental care by the time they enter an institution of higher learning, from the amount of laundry cases that go home to mother it's apparent that daughters and sons alike have not fully ceased dependence on maternal supervision. Weekends at home are still usually filled with mothers' mending or checking up on school needs.

Yep, it's pretty nice having a mother right back there on the family tree, and as Falstaff says, "If you were the only girl in the world, I'd still walk home with my mother."

May Weekend Is Over!

Oh joyous May! . . . now that its "weekend" is over.

Yes, May Weekend is over—over and gone—all except for the memories of Ray Yocum, Chi Omega, the Phi Deltas, a handful of blushing Maypole dancers, and the scores of delirious high school students who now have no doubt as to Willamette's value.

Yes, the big deal is over. Heaven was kind and the flowers wilted. The mayor was generous, but Margaret Allen confided to Queen Joyce that there really isn't a lock in town that the key fits into. The Pi Phi can again talk (within limits) to whomever they please.

Yep, May was bowed in royalty, and now for the last proclamation of her highness.

"Let the tests commence."

That First Theme Is Always a Shock

By Claude Coffman

I sit staring at my typewriter—it stares back at me. What a stupid machine. Doesn't it know that I have to hand in a term paper by tomorrow morning? There it sits with that smug expression on its keys, its back-space ajar. If I don't get some work out of it in a few moments I'm going to take away its shift-freedom.

Term papers are such a joy. One noted student says, "A term paper is a mess of information about information, which is informing to the uninformed informer." But how could an informer inform if he were not informed? This is a college professor's patented secret so I will not violate his patent.

Let us not dally here, but switch to the trials and joys of Oscar who at this very moment is gathering information for his term paper. First there is the all-important task of research. Armed with paper and pen Oscar invades the library. The library is a place of stored information which remains stored until a term paper is assigned.

As Oscar is writing on how to keep a level head he first goes to the head room! There Oscar learns that all is not stored in the head alone. In his quest for knowledge he is led to far and interesting places, and after several (50) changes of subject, Oscar has gathered enough information about the subject, which is now, "What Makes a Professor Think," or "Mama Let Me Watch the Wheels Go 'Round."

Now comes the simple task of assembling this vast store of knowledge. You must remember, Oscar thinks a foot-note is a musical note measured by a ruler. First Oscar performs the all important task of counting the words in the theme. Since the paper is supposed to be 1,000,000,000 words long Oscar finds that he has only 999,999,999.9, and has to stretch the theme. This is easy as the professor requested that the theme be written on the leaves of a rubber tree.

We must leave him with his completed theme, and a sigh of contentment as . . . but wait a minute. That completed theme is Oscar's. How about mine? I've been robbed!

New Liberal Arts Dean To Arrive in September

Dr. Robert D. Gregg, now head of the history department at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed dean of the college of liberal arts at Willamette, according to a recent announcement from Pres. G. Herbert Smith's office.

Gregg will arrive with his wife in September to assume his new duties. Smith has temporarily held the position of dean since it was vacated two years ago by Dr. Chester Luther. The new dean also will serve as full time professor of history at Willamette.

Methodist Group Elects Officers

Wesley Fellowship recently elected Jim Purdy president to replace Dale Cleaver. The other offices will be filled by David Poindexter, vice-president; Betty Lou Edwards, secretary; Rex Lindemoode, treasurer; Betty Thompson, worship; Joan Holbeck, publicity; Eloise Purdy and Jackie Chute, recreation; Arlene Zastera, program; Sophia Guyton, world service; Bonnie Weigand, service, and Doris Gragg, deputations.

W U Symphony to Feature Pianist in Tuesday Concert

Dr. Karl Trebitsch, pianist, will be the guest soloist with the Willamette university Symphony orchestra in its final concert of the year Tuesday. He will play the Concerto n. 1 in E flat by Franz Liszt. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. at Leslie junior high school auditorium.

Professor of piano and organ at the Whitman college Conservatory of Music at Walla Walla, Dr. Trebitsch has been highly acclaimed as a concert pianist here and in Europe. He was born and educated in Vienna and studied under Leschetzki, a teacher of many prominent pianists.

Under the direction of Frank Fisher the University Symphony orchestra has become well known to Salem audiences. Tuesday night's concert will mark its

third appearance this year. In addition to the concerto the program includes several contemporary works.

Overture to the Opera "Silvana" Weber
Choral prelude: There is a Rose in Flower.... Brahms-Leinsdorf
Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra..... Liszt

Allegro maestoso
Allegretto vivace
Mr. Trebitsch
Six Contredanses Beethoven
Music for Strings Porter
Allegro moderato
Andante molto sostenuto
Allegro gioioso
The Walk to the Paradise Garden from "A Village Romeo and Juliet" Delius
Polka from "Schwanda, the Bagpipe Player".... Weinberger

New Dean



Robert D. Gregg
(Statesman Cut)

Law School Receives Copy Of Nuernberg War Trials

By Travis Cross

A rare copy of the judgment of United States Military tribunal in Case No. 3 in the Palace of Justice, Nuernberg, Germany, belonging to Judge James T. Brand of the Oregon Supreme court has been presented to the Willamette university College of Law, Dean Seward P. Reese revealed last week.

The judgment was decided after the court heard the enormous number of 134 witnesses, and eyed 641 documentary exhibits for the prosecution and 1452 documentary exhibits for the defendants. Seventeen Germans were indicted in the case. The judgment given Willamette covers 274 pages.

Only a few copies of the judge-

ment were prepared. Said Dean Reese, "We feel highly honored to have this copy presented to us particularly in view of the fact there are relatively few copies in existence." The dean stated that the judgement would be available to law school faculty, law students and any others who are interested in viewing the volume. Permission will be granted by the librarian or Reese.

The indictment against the 17 Germans is based on four counts:

(1) Conspiracy to commit war crimes and crimes against humanity; (2) violation of the laws and customs of war; (3) crime against humans as defined by Control Council No. 10; and (4) membership of certain defendants in organizations which were declared to be criminal by the judgement of the International Military tribunal in the case against Goering.

PNCC Ballots Received Here For Vote on Resolutions to UN

Received this week from PNCC headquarters, at Walla Walla, Washington, by Robert C. Rhoads, Willamette delegate to the Pacific Northwest College Congress, were the official ballots upon which the college students in the Northwest are voting for or against the adoption of the resolutions submitted by the third congress held last March. Over 80,000 students in 37 Northwest colleges will vote upon the resolutions.

Resolutions adopted will be taken to the United States delegation to the United Nations, and also to the Foreign Relations committees of both the House and Senate, in Washington, D. C., after the ballots have been tabu-

lated at Reed college.

Included on the official ballots are resolutions concerning The Little Assembly, enforcement of United Nations decisions, the Marshall Plan, UNESCO and responsibility of public information.

Ballots will be passed out and voting conducted at Tuesday chapel in Waller hall. Students who will not attend the Tuesday chapel will have an opportunity of voting on the ballots in the social science, history and political science classes next week. It is hoped by the International Relations club, handling the balloting, that all students vote so an accurate vote of student opinion may be received.

Young Demos Elect

Joe Larkin was elected temporary chairman and Maxine Meyers temporary vice-chairman of the Young Democrats of Willamette at their first meeting in Waller hall Wednesday evening.

Monroe Sweetland, editor of a Newport newspaper, spoke to the group about organizing a Democratic group on the campus.

A second meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Waller to which all campus Democrats are cordially invited by Larkin.

The Amen Corner

Phi Zeta Christo will begin a series of meetings on worship Sunday, with the discussion topic, "What Is Worship?" Mary Kowitz will lead the discussion.

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The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will study Titus II at their regular Bible study meeting Tuesday night in the little chapel. There will be a special speaker at next Thursday's meeting.

Wesley Fellowship plans a Mothers' Day musical for Sunday evening, honoring the Women's Society of Christian Service as guests. Professor Ralph Dobbs, pianist of Willamette Music school, will be a guest. His music and poetry, with a worship service, combine to create the program. Betty Thompson and Mary Lois Cotton are in charge of the program, and Mrs. Meredith Groves and Doris Gragg are planning refreshments.

The fellowship group plans a picnic at Silver Creek falls on the afternoon and evening of May 16.

Westminster Fellowship will show movies of Oregon at their meeting Sunday evening in the fireplace room. Barbara Ryan is the leader for this week's fellowship meeting, which begins at 8:30 p.m.

The Congregational youth group will meet Sunday evening at their regular time and place.



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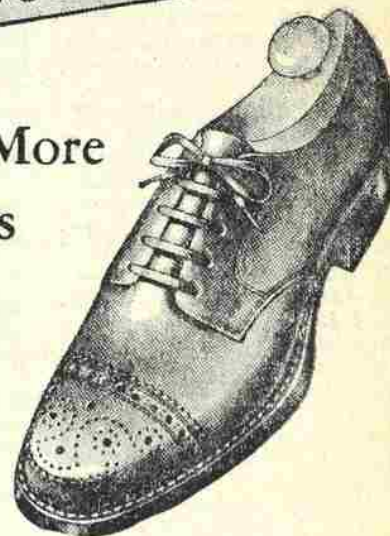
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NORTHWEST CONFERENCE BASEBALL STANDINGS (Western Division)

	W	L	Pct.
Puget Sound	3	1	.750
Pacific	3	2	.600
Lewis & Clark	2	2	.500
Linfield	1	2	.333
Willamette	1	3	.250

Last Week's Results

At Lewis & Clark 6, Linfield 3
At Pacific 17, Willamette 7
At Pacific 7, Linfield 18

Diamond Win Over Vanport Only Jason Victory of Week

Defeat came to the Willamette Bearcats on all fronts last week with Johnny Lewis' 'Cat horsehiders the only ones able to break into the win column by taking a 12-9 decision over Vanport college on Sweetland field as part of the May Weekend festivities last Friday.

However, the miners lost an important game the following day when the Pacific Badgers overcame a 5-3 lead in the last of the fifth and went on to pound three Willamette pitchers for a 17-7 win. The loss dropped the 'Cats into the Northwest conference cellar with one win and three losses.

Follows Loss Pattern

The loss followed the same pattern as the track squad, who lost two meets in two tries, the tennis squad, who lost three matches in as many played, and the golf sextet who lost two matches also in two attempts.

The win over Vanport last Friday wasn't in the bag until the last man was out for the 'Ports. Willamette didn't hold a lead until late in the sixth inning when a four run rally pushed them

ahead 8-7. To put the game on ice they scored four more again in the seventh.

Howard Olson, who relieved Tom Warren after the second inning, pitched the remaining seven frames and got credit for the win. Heavy hitters for the contest were Dick Allison, who got four hits in four up, and Travis Cross, who punched out four bingles in five attempts.

Pacific Up from Behind

In Saturday's debacle, the 'Cats led at the end of the top half of the fifth frame 5-3, but weren't able to hold it. Lou Scrivens, who had been constantly in the hole, gave up two runs in the fifth and was pounced on in the sixth for five more. The relief pitching of Larry Stocks and Tom Warren wasn't able to stem the tide and coupled with some costly errors, the Badgers were able to score five in the sixth, one in the seventh and six in the eighth.

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Jasons Trek to Linfield Today; Meet Badgers Here Tuesday

John Lewis and his webfooted Bearcat Caseys are scheduled to journey to McMinnville today to tangle with Linfield in a nine inning contest to start at 3:00 p.m., if the Wildcat ball yard isn't washed away before the game.

Howard Olson or Lou Scrivens is slated for slab duties this afternoon in the event that the game is accidentally played. "We're going to have to improve our pitching and tighten our defense a lot if we expect to get anywhere this year", said Lewis.

Visit Pen Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Jasons visit the State Pen to play their annual game with the Greys. The game is set for 1:30 although no spectators will be admitted. Lewis figures possibly Fred Richardson will be on the mound for the Bearcats for tomorrow's tilt.

The Pacific Badgers are the next obstacle for the Lewismen on Tuesday, May 11 here at Waters Park with the umpire tossing in the ball at 3:00. Lewis doesn't see any changes in his line-up although he would like to see his line-up make a few changes in their batting averages.

Portland Game Tentative

The University of Portland

game which was rained out Wednesday may be re-scheduled on May 12, here on the home grounds if the negotiations between Lewis and Mush Torson are completed.

Elsewhere in Northwest conference play this week, Pacific takes on Lewis and Clark today at Portland. Next Tuesday Linfield will trek to Puget Sound for a doubleheader in what may prove to be decisive in deciding the championship.

Cat Cindermen Attempt Victory Over Whitman at Olinger Today

Lilliemen Lose Dual, Tri-Meets to Wildcats, Pioneers

By Dale Reynolds

Bearcat thinclads will try for a win over Whitman at Olinger Field today at 1:30 after a Linfield dual meet and a Pacific, Lewis and Clark tri-meet loss in recent cinder clashes.

In the Bearcat's first meet of the season, Saturday's Linfield dual at McMinnville, they were trounced 71-46 even with poor times and distance turned in.

Marshall High Man

Husky Keith Marshall was the high point man of the meet with 17 tallies on firsts in the shot and disc, seconds in the javelin, and a tie for tops in the high jump. Don Priess paced the locals in scoring by a total tally of 8 points.

Four Willamettes garnered

blue ribbon honors. Bill Ewaliko leaped to broad jump laurels with a 19 feet 4 1/4 inch jump. Ralph Ohling romped a flashy 880 to a 2:08.5 tune. Priess dominated the mile to win in 4:59 and Wes Stauffer won the two mile run about 100 yards ahead of the field and a time of 11:16.

Pioneers Score 73

Lewis and Clark walked away with the triangular track and field meet honors over Pacific and Willamette, held on Olinger field Tuesday. The Pioneers scored 73 points and 9 first places. Pacific was second with 60 1/2 points and Willamette trailed with 30 1/2 points.

Beddoe and Kekahio scored the only firsts for the Jasons. Beddoe tossed the discus 111 feet

for a first. Kekahio won his specialty, the shot, with a put of 40 feet 1 inch.

Winners of tri-meet:

Mile—Moore (L & C) 4:46; 440—H. White (L & C) :54.1; 100—M. White (L & C) :10.3; High hurdles—Leaf (P) :16.8; 880—Elmers (L & C) 2:05.7; 220—M. White (L & C) :22.7; Two mile—Vereeke (P) 10:36.5; Low hurdles—McCrae (L & C) :26.1; Pole vault—Bakke (L & C) 12 feet 2 inches; Shot put—Kekahio (W) 40 feet 1 inch; High jump—Warner (P) 5 feet 6 inches; Discus—Beddoe (W) 111 feet; Broad jump—Bakke (L & C) 19 feet 10 1/4 inches; Javelin—Wilcox (P) 170 feet 11 1/2 inches; Relay—Lewis and Clark 3:39.3.

Winners of the Linfield meet:

Mile—Priess (W) 4:59; 440—Porter (L) :53.5; 100—Hartzell (L) :10.6; 880—Ohling (W) 2:08.4; 220—Porter (L) :24.3; Two mile—Stauffer (W) 11:16; Low hurdles—Sion (L) :28.5; High jump—(tie) Marshall (L) and Abrahamson (L) 5 feet 5 inches; Javelin—Grundhauser (L) 187 feet 1 inch; Shot put—Marshall (L) 41 feet 4 1/4 inches; Broad jump—Ewaliko (W) 19 feet 4 1/4 inches; Discus—Marshall (L) 128 feet 4 1/4 inches; High hurdles—Jenkins (L) :17.5.

Spring Pigskin Action Slowed

Spring footballers saw little action during the past week due to poor weather conditions and conflicting schedules.

Going into their first week of practice, they have had no scrimmage as yet because of lack of players. Conditioning and the teaching of fundamentals have been the main things stressed so far by Coach Jerry Lillie.

Men turning out regularly for all practices have been Newt Thompson, back; Carl Kuehner, end; Lee Parker, guard; Bob DeBord, Chuck Massey, Jack Farrell and Bill Harriman, tackles.

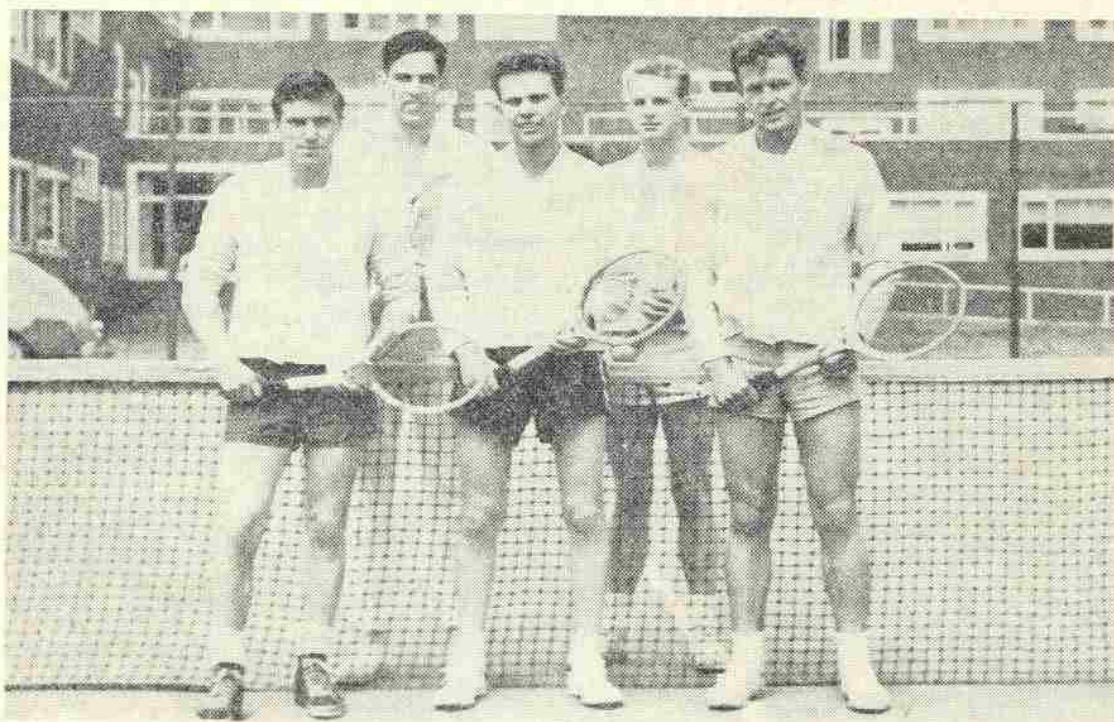
Netters Meet Linfield, Pacific This Week After 3 Losses

Linfield here today, Pacific here tomorrow are the objectives of Les Sparks' netters in 1:30 matches on the local courts. In recent play they have been defeated by three opponents, Portland, Pacific and Lewis and Clark.

Portland University took the Methodists on the local courts by a 5-2 margin in Friday's tilt. Howard Lorenz won over Jim Thielen by a count of 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. The other win for the Bearcats was Bill Bonnington and Ray McCoy in a double match over Joe Ryan and Thielen 0-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The Badger net squad from Pacific won every match over the Bearcats at Forest Grove Saturday, in racking up a 7 to 0 triumph and Lewis and Clark's powerful tennis club rolled to an easy 7-0 triumph as they swept every match without losing a set in Tuesday's match at Portland.

Gerber beat Bates (W) 3-6, 1-6; Ryan beat Bonnington (W) 3-6, 3-6; O'Toole beat McCoy (W) 0-6, 2-6; Lorenz (W) beat Thielen 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Tholhalli beat Miles (W) 6-4, 4-7, 3-6; Gerber and O'Toole beat Bates and Medley (W) 0-6, 1-6; Bonnington and McCoy (W) beat Ryan and Thielen 0-6, 6-1, 6-4.



Pictured above is most of Les Sparks Willamette tennis squad. From left to right are Howie Lorenz, Dale Bates, Ray McCoy, Bill Bonnington, and Al Miles. Bob Medley, Dave Bristow and Coach Sparks were not present for the picture.

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One-half of Willamette's Bearcat catching staff is Deke Walker. Deke may see action today against Linfield.

Bowlers Set Elimination Tournament

A double elimination playoff for the mural Bowling championship will get underway next Thursday with six teams eyeing the trophy to be awarded to the winning team.

According to league manager, Don Barclay, an 11 inch high trophy has been obtained through Maple's Sporting goods store consisting of a bowler mounted on a hardwood base.

Last night's scores and standings in the last contest of regular league play were too late for publication.

At present, in the regular league standings, Phi Alpha is leading the league with nine wins and three losses, the Sigs are second with eight and four and the Phi Delt is third with seven and five.

BEARCAT BATTING (Through Pacific Game)

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Ambrose	3	2	2	.667
Warren	2	1	1	.500
Allison	23	5	11	.478
Bowe	5	2	2	.400
Hampton	28	10	11	.393
Barker	20	3	7	.350
Richardson	3	1	1	.333
Douglas	20	9	6	.300
Dispenziere	10	1	3	.300
Cross	22	5	6	.273
White	4	1	1	.250
Walker	5	2	1	.200
Harrington	23	4	4	.174
Reder	12	2	2	.167
Lakie	21	2	3	.149
Patterson	16	2	2	.125

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Louise Close Shoots Perfect 540 In Northwest Archery Tourney

By Jerry Jewett

Setting an unbeatable pace for her teammates in Willamette's entry in the archery tournament of northwestern universities, Louise Close upset the Willamette record of 530 for 60 arrows with a perfect score of 540 by putting all 60 arrows in the center gold.

Miss Close herself had established the first score of 530 during February's national intercollegiate meet, a score which

gave her a first place tie for individual scoring honors among collegiate women of the nation. Other members of Willamette's archery team completing their rounds this week are aiming for a team score that will give them a first place win.

Fifth in National Tourney

Willamette university placed fifth in the national intercollegiate archery tournament held last March. The team of four women ranked higher than any

other team from a school of comparable size and above several larger schools.

First, second and fourth spots were filled by University of Connecticut and third went to Iowa State, both schools having an enrollment several times the size of Willamette.

Softballers Play

The women's softball team meets a team from Linfield college next Tuesday afternoon, May 11, on Sweetland field. Bad weather has prevented much outdoor practice for both teams but Willamette's pitcher, Ruth Hagelstein has been working out indoors and Willamette women expect to hold their own against the challengers.

The Women's Athletic Association has issued a challenge to the faculty to meet its members in a softball game. No definite date has been set for the game.

Rain Delays Mural Softball Tournament

Mural softball has remained at a standstill as a result of the extended April showers but according to Larry McKeel, mural manager, an attempt will be made to get the championship double elimination playoff underway as soon as possible.

In the first scheduled games, the Phi Alphas will meet the Phi Delt while the Rubes go up against the Betas.

With three teams already entered, a co-recreational volleyball league is now being formed. Any men or women interested are urged to contact Larry McKeel as soon as possible. Each team will consist of three men and three women.

All racket swingers are also urged to contact McKeel in order to get the mural tennis play underway.

Sports Orbit

by Oakes

All Four 'Cat Clubs Having Win Trouble

Willamette's Bearcats, in all four spring sports, baseball, track, tennis and golf, seem to have dropped into a horrible losing slump that may take all the ingenuity of the men and the coaches, Jerry Lillie, Johnny Lewis and Les Sparks to snap out of it.

On the baseball front last week Johnny Lewis and his 'Cat horsehiders were able to poke their heads out into the sun long enough to play two games, splitting them, but losing the most important one to Pacific in the Northwest conference race. Their record at present stands at four wins and three losses which is not bad as far as won-lost goes.

But the three losses all represent Northwest conference games and have virtually knocked the Jasons out of the running for the title. On the other hand all of their wins have come from supposedly weaker teams, Clark junior college and Vanport college.

Lillie Teams Losing Too

Jerry Lillie, who has had more of his share of worries this spring what with trying to keep track, golf and spring football running fullblast all at once, tasted defeat quite thoroughly last week in his first two track meets, the first to Linfield at McMinnville and the second to Lewis and Clark and Pacific at Olinger field. To top this off his golf squad has dropped five out of six matches to league opponents and Portland university.

And crafty Les Sparks, veteran mentor of many a victorious Bearcat squad in 22 years at Willamette, is no exception to the sting of defeats. After edging the Linfield Wildcats 4-3 in their first match of the season, the Sparkmen have lost to Lewis and Clark 6-1 and Portland 5-2 and have had the 7-0 whitewash applied to them three times by the Lewis and Clark, Pacific and Portland clubs. This gives them a one won five lost record which is in line with the other spring sports record.

There's no moral to this tale of defeat except that the 'Cats, all four teams of them, are definitely in a bad slump or just don't have the material to win contests this year.

Physical Ed Grads Take Jobs

On the brighter side of life which at times is defined by the little word called success, we find that several of our ex-sport greats are all latching on to coaching jobs, and some of them are mighty juicy plums at that.

Paul "Torso" Cookingham, guard on Walt Erickson's 1946 double wing grid squad, has accepted a job as "Bunny" Bennett's assistant football coach at Franklin high in Portland.

Another great, little All-American Mary Goodman, has signed on as head coach of football and track at Canby high.

Though it has not been officially announced yet, Ted Ogdahl will probably be Grant high's new head football coach starting next fall. Grant is the school where Jerry Lillie gained his reputation as a football mentor and Johnny Lewis as a basketball and baseball coach. If Ted shows the ability he had as a player and as Willamette backfield coach last year he'll have a reputation before long too.

Other future coaches and their probable destinations will be Bob Medley to Tillamook as basketball and baseball mentor; Earl Hampton to Pendleton to assist his former coach; and Bob Donovan and Ben Schaad to Taft high school.

Third Time Ohling's Time?

If third time is the charm then Willamette's track captain, Ralph Ohling, will undoubtedly become the most superstitious athlete on the campus for the remaining spring term. Last Tuesday Ralph barely lost out to Hal Ellmers of Lewis and Clark in the 880 event by a foot in the triway track meet at Olinger field between the 'Cats, Pioneers and Pacific. Last year Ellmers pulled the same stunt, barely edging Ralph by about two feet. The next time they meet will be at the conference finals at Walla Walla two weeks hence and it will be about time that Mr. Ellmers' number was up.

Bearcat Golfers Drop Matches To Portland and Puget Sound

Willamette's Bearcat golfers absorbed two beatings for two attempts in last week's outings. The first was at the hands of the Portland Pilots last Friday by a score of 15½ to 2½. Tom Marlowe of the visitors blazed the Salem country club fairways for a 71 low score.

Wednesday, the visiting Puget Sound Loggers downed Willamette by a score of 12½ to 5½, again at the Salem golf course. Jim Johnson came romping home with 2½ points and 71 for a low score.

The Willamettes will try their luck again today against the Wildcats of Linfield at McMinnville, and against Pacific, there, Monday.

Willamette	Portland
Dow 0	3 Marlowe
Graham 0	3 Milich
B. Johnson 1	2 Cooney
J. Johnson 1	2 Walker

Benage 0	3 Lockhead
Moore ½	2½ Smith
Puget Sound meet:	
Willamette	Puget Sound
J. Johnson 2½	½ Baroski
Graham 1	2 Carter
B. Johnson ½	2½ Andreason
Benage 0	3 Mozel
Dow 0	3 Nicholson
Moore 1½	1½ Fowler

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Helen Larson

Helen Larson Tells Troth

The engagement of Helen Larson and Bill Harris was revealed at dinner Monday night at Lausanne hall. Place cards were at each place with joined hearts and the words "For Keeps" on the outside and the names "Bill and Helen" inside.

Miss Larson, a junior physical education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson of Bend, Oregon. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris of Seattle, Wash., is a junior majoring in philosophy.

The couple plan to be married in August, 1949, following their graduation. Following the wedding, Harris will continue to study for his master's degree in philosophy.

National Officers Visit Sigma Chi

Burns B. Crookston, National field secretary for Sigma Chi, and his assistant, Rowland D. Emmett, were guests at the Sigma Chi chapter house this week.

Special meetings were held with the pledges and members during their stay of several days.

Crookston and Emmett were instrumental in helping the local Sigma Chi chapter become national a year ago January.

Two Alpha Chi Omegas Tell July, August Weddings

Two Alpha Chi Omegas announced their wedding dates to their sorority sisters Tuesday night. Both had previously revealed their troths by passing the traditional box of chocolates.

Mary Parker and Gerald Manley Robinson announced their coming marriage to be on Sunday, August 8, at St. Paul's Episcopal church. A garden reception will follow the ceremony at the Rose street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Parker.

SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

Phi Delt Plan Gala Opening Of Luxurious "Club Phi"

Saturday night, May 8, 1948, marks the gala opening of a luxurious gambling casino on the Willamette Campus. Located in the Phi Delt wing of Baxter hall, "Club Phi" opens through the diligent efforts of notorious Dale "Bugsie" McLellan and his board of collaborators, including such eminent campus dignitaries as Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. I. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Luther and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lillie.

Olson Elected Sigma Chi Prexy

Bill Olson of Depoe Bay will succeed Ray McCoy as president of Sigma Chi. Officers were elected Monday.

Richard Cravens was elected vice-president; Ray McCoy, pledge master; Dick Hill, treasurer; Tom Osborne, secretary; Dale Broeder, corresponding secretary; Bill Yokum, associate editor and Bill Ross, historian.

Formal installation will take place at the regular meeting next Monday.

Mu Phi Gives Benefit Bridge

Mu Phi Epsilon, the national music honorary for women, held a benefit bridge party at the University House on Tuesday, April 27. The local group sent invitations for the affair at which there were fourteen tables of bridge.

Mrs. Melvin H. Geist was general chairman, Mrs. Ralph Dobbs was in charge of refreshments, with the women of Mu Phi Epsilon serving.

In order to alleviate any losses incurred by counterfeit currency, the management requests that all wallets be checked; non-negotiable instruments being issued in their stead. In the dreamy atmosphere of clinking glasses and falling chips, Alan Robertson will make the sweetest music this side of Crystal Gardens.

Prerequisites for admission are engraved invitations and formal attire (shoes for men). Free mugs will be furnished for all dates. Operating as they will be, right under the nose of the law, the Phi Delt do not know how long they will be able to operate before discovery by the local authorities. However, it has been noticed that the prospect of an immediate closure does not dampen the enthusiasm of those concerned.

Students and Guests Attend May Weekend Formal Ball

May Weekend is just a memory and among the more pleasant ones are those of the May Day Ball Saturday night in the gymnasium, which a large number of Willamette guests and members attended.

Decorations, under the direction of Roger Adams, were among the most elaborate of the year. A real waterfall, a giant May Day basket from which the orchestra played and an archway of flowers and greenery at the entrance were outstanding features of the decorations. Woven yellow and blue crepe paper was used for a false ceiling while plush drapes surrounded the three thrones of the queen's court.

The Queen and her court were announced by trumpeters and heralds at 9:45 and following was the traditional Queen's dance.

Panhell Position Filled by Adams

Dona Adams, member of Pi Beta Phi, is taking over the presidential duties of the Panhellenic council in place of Joy Bushnell, Delta Gamma, for the coming year.

Other officers are Mary Phelps, secretary; Joan Thomas, treasurer; and Joy Bushnell, rush chairman.

At a meeting last night the council met with Dean Mary Linerode in her office. They accepted rush rules for summer and fall sorority rushing. The rules were formulated two weeks ago and have been approved by President G. Herbert Smith. Plans for next year's rush pamphlet and schedules were discussed by the group.

Phi Delta Theta Elect Cece Johnson Next Year's Prexy



Cece Johnson

Cece Johnson was elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at last Monday night's chapter meeting. Johnson, a junior in business administration and outstanding varsity football player, will serve as the Phi Delt's chief man until the end of the next fall semester.

Other chapter officers elected Monday night included Tom Jarvie, secretary; John Whipple, chaplain; Bill Faminow, warden; Del Tillotson, treasurer; Dick Reid, reporter; Paul Cole, librarian, and Evan Boise, chorister. Rog Adams was appointed social chairman and Jeff McDougal assumed the duties of rush chairman.

Gene Schmidt, house manager, was elected to represent the Oregon Gamma chapter at the centennial convention of Phi Delta Theta at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in September. Schmidt will act as official delegate of the Willamette chapter, but will be accompanied by several other members.

Mu Epsilon Delta Initiates Eleven

Mu Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honorary, initiated eleven pre-med students at a formal ceremony in Christo cottage Thursday evening, April 22.

Those initiated were John Roth, Eric Radcliffe, Cole Stevens, Tom Jarvie, Gyla Master-son, Joe Brazie, Steve Faminow, Don Breaky, Dave Bristow, Larry Stocks and William Laidlow.

Following the initiation coffee and doughnuts were served. The evening was concluded with a talk by Dr. Jens, psychiatrist from the state hospital.

Barn Dance Is Scheduled By Dee Gees

LaFollete's barn will be the scene of the Delta Gamma barn dance Friday night at 7:30. Weather permitting, a hay ride will precede the dance with the traditional hayrack giving way to a hay filled truck.

Margaret Atwood is in charge of the dance, with the evening's entertainment which will consist of square dancing, modern dancing, games and refreshments under the direction of Marion Sparks, Pearl Mann, Jackie Weller and Inie Lou Wilhelm. Gloria Palo heads decorations.

The sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan and Mrs. Deseret Shaeffer.

Chi O's Plan 'Hobo Haven' Barn Dance

Chi Omega is entertaining guests with a barn dance at Zahare's barn tonight at 8 o'clock. A hay ride will be the means of getting the guests to their destination and the theme for the evening will be "Hobo Haven."

General chairmen for the affair are Alice Adams and Barbara Crawford. In charge of getting sponsors is Jean Robinson, Evelyn Baxendale is taking care of programs, and Jean Gilmer, Audrey Lein and Evelyn Taylor, decorations.

Decorations will follow the barn dance theme with lanterns and hay being featured. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served during the evening.

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Rain Fails to Halt May Day Festivities

Except for one pesky rain cloud, which was blown over Sweetland field and abruptly left to shed its moisture last Friday afternoon, May Weekend weather was everything for which Manager Ray Yocom and his staff had hoped. Blue skies and balmy spring weather prevailed for almost all festivities over the three day "welcome to spring."

The inter-sorority sing in Waller hall Friday morning opened the colorful weekend activities, with Alpha Chi Omega presenting the three winning songs.

Luncheon was held on sun-drenched Sweetland field in the form of a barbecue for students and their guests. Entertainment was provided by the university band.

Athletes in Spotlight

After lunch the sophomores overwhelmed the freshmen in their traditional inter-class rivalry. In the tug-of-war contest, the sophomores quickly pulled the freshmen into the mill stream in less than two minutes after the contest opened. The freshmen, hot for revenge in the greased pole climb, were unable to best the well disciplined sophomores in that event, and all but two of their number were unceremoniously dumped from the participation ring surrounding the slippery pole.

Only a few minutes later, as Vanport and Willamette were warming up for their baseball game, a sudden wind blew a very dark cloud over Sweetland field. The wind abated and the cloud remained, and it discharged fully enough water on the playing field to make the diamond as slick as a greased griddle. Nevertheless, Willamette's nine, after a slow start, came from behind to win the game 12 to 9.

Betas Win Sing

During mid-afternoon, Queen Joyce Patton and her court, Princesses Vergie Wicks and Dorothy Deal, were honored at a tea held in Lausanne hall.

The combined music and drama departments of the university presented the musical comedy "Roberta" in the evening, which completed the day's program.

Saturday morning dawned, spring-like and sunny, and the annual all-school YWCA breakfast was held in Lausanne hall. Later, students and guests gathered in Waller hall to see and hear something new in Weekend festivities. The first inter-fraternity sing was held, with Beta Theta Pi capturing first honors from among the four competing organizations.

A Cappella Choir to Present Only Salem Concert Sunday

The Willamette university a cappella choir, under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist, will present its Salem concert Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church. This is the only full concert appearance of the choir in Salem this year, and will give local people an opportunity to hear some of the best in choral music.

The program will be the same as that presented by the choir on their recently completed tour. It includes representative numbers of early church music, modern Russian and folk music and Negro spirituals.

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 - Three Chorales Bach
 - I Stand Beside the Manger Stall
 - Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light
 - Thoe With Tender Care
 - Exaltabo Te, Domine Palestrina
 - All Breathing Life, Sing and Praise Ye the Lord Bach
 - Praise to the Lord Christiansen
 - Hear My Supplication Arkhangelsky
 - Methinks I Hear the Full Celestial Choir Crotch
 - Benedictus Paladilhe
 - Set Down Servant (Negro Spiritual) Arr. by Shaw
 - Soon Ah Will Be Done (Negro Spiritual) Arr. by Dawson
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Blue Key Initiates Upperclass Men

Election of officers by Blue Key, scheduled to take place at the initiation ceremonies held Wednesday noon at the Gold Arrow, has been postponed until five juniors and one additional senior have been initiated.

Dr. Daniel Schulze delivered a lecture on the purpose of Blue Key and conducted the initiation ceremony. Seniors initiated were Stuart Compton, Bob Guild, Warren James, Bob Medley, Reid Shelton and Loren Winterscheid. Also initiated were juniors George Hurt and Don Douris.

Compton spoke on the history of Blue Key, and Winterscheid presented a description of the key and its insignia.

Ed Club Meeting

The Willamette Education club will hold a meeting in room 21, Eaton hall, Wednesday at 4 p.m. All members are asked to attend this meeting, according to Patty Holtz, official of the club.

Winning Float Entries



"We're Southern Born," title of the house song presented in inter-sorority sing, was the theme of Chi Omega's winning sorority float. Helen Blevins as a southern belle with her hooped skirt of yellow daffodils and her flowered umbrella and Hal Daron as a black faced gentleman typify the romantic South.



Grace Morton, Kris Montag and Dorothy Ann Hobson as Dutch maidens brightened the winning fraternity float of Phi Delta Theta in Saturday's parade. A blue windmill with white flowered vanes and a tulip garden carried out the Dutch motif of the float of which Evan Boise was in charge.

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Sophs Set All-School Picnic For May 15 at Pat's Acres

The annual student body picnic sponsored by the sophomore class will be held Saturday, May 15 at Pat's Acres.

Entertainment will include swimming, volley ball, soft ball, races and dancing in the evening, reports Rex Edmondson, general chairman of the affair. Alan Robertson's orchestra has been secured by Bud Holmes to play for the dance.

Taking care of food for the picnic is Inie Lou Wilhelm; Joan Cloudy is in charge of chaperones for the dance; Lenore Wil-

son, refreshments for the dance; and Bob O'Neill, cleanup.

Transportation which is being arranged by Bob Robbins, will be furnished free of charge. Busses will leave the campus at 1 o'clock and return after the dance. Arrangements are under way for one bus to leave at 5 o'clock and return at 6:30 for the convenience of those who cannot go earlier and for those who want to return early.

Hot dogs, chili and ice cream are tentatively on the menu for the picnic dinner.

Petition Requests Modification Of Baxter Dinner Dress Rules

A petition to modify the coats and ties at dinner ruling for Baxter hall will be considered at meeting of the Student Affairs committee Monday at 4 in room

2 of Eaton, announced Dean Lawrence A. Riggs this week.

Requesting a modification of the rule, 87 members of Baxter hall signed a petition stating that "coats and ties will be worn for Wednesday and Sunday dinners and on any special occasions such as the presence of guests, request of head resident, or special dinners. On any other day regular school clothes can be worn with the exception of 'T' shirts and 'jeans'."

A committee representing the men of Baxter hall met with Riggs to discuss the petition and to state the reasons for their action. The expense of having two or three shirts laundered each week was given as one of the reasons.

The committee felt that dinner formalities could be learned on the two suggested days and that it is unnecessary to dress formally every night for dinner. Also it was brought up by the committee that many participate in athletics or work so that they cannot dress properly in the short time before dinner.

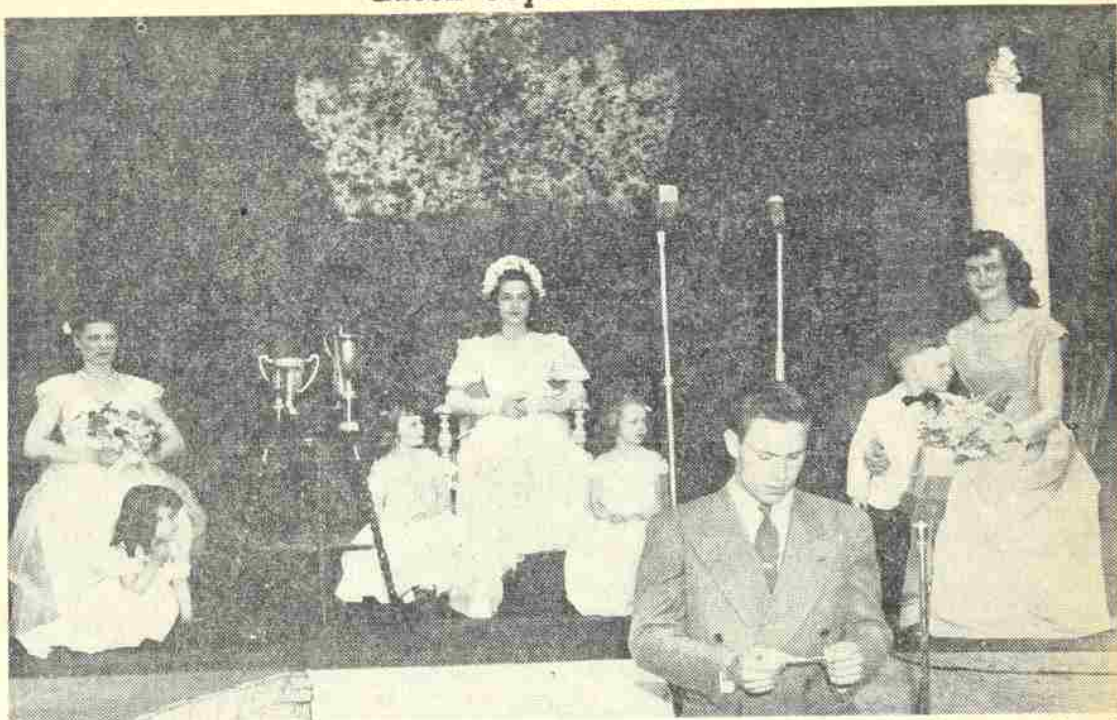
Recital Due Thursday

Geraldine Schmoker, violinist, will give her senior recital Thursday evening, at 8:15 in Waller hall. This is another in the annual series presented by seniors as part of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

Miss Schmoker has attended Willamette for four years on the Nancy Black Wallace scholarship, and has been a pupil of Frank Fisher. She will be accompanied at this recital by Joan Johnston, who is a senior piano major.

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Queen Joyce Coronated



Surrounded by her court and attendants, Queen Joyce I smiles royally after her coronation by last May's queen Margaret Allen, on the left, after coronation ceremonies in front of flower-decorated Eaton hall Saturday. Dick Endsley, foreground, assists in announcing the events of the coronation program.

Students for Stassen Club Completes WU Political Cycle

Willamette's political scene practically completed the cycle this week when it was announced by Jim Hatfield that a Students-for-Stassen club is in the process of formation. A Students-for-Wallace club has previously been organized, as have Democratic meetings.

Roger Johnson, national director of Students-for-Stassen, and

Jim Thayer, state director who is a law student at the University of Oregon, have appointed Hatfield, WU senior, as chairman of the local club.

The new organization met yesterday afternoon to appoint committee heads and lay the groundwork for its program. Thayer will address the club at its next meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater. Plans of organization and projects previous to Stassen's May 16 return to Oregon will be discussed.

Photographers of Life magazine were on campus Tuesday taking pictures of the newly-formed club.

Graduation List Up

All seniors planning to graduate this June should check the graduation list posted in Eaton hall for their names by 4 this afternoon, announced Harold Jory, registrar, yesterday.

Fisher to Study Conducting in East

Frank E. Fisher, head of the stringed instrument department at Willamette and conductor of the University Symphony orchestra, has been selected to study this summer at the Berkshire Music Center in Massachusetts. He will study conducting with Serge Koussevitzky, the conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and with Leonard Bernstein and Eleazar de Carvalho.

Before coming to Willamette, Fisher studied conducting with and played under Thor Johnson, now conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. Fisher has his bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the University of Michigan.

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