

AROTC May Include Sophs

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 27

Air Officers' Unit To Be Set Up Here

"Present lower division men at Willamette will probably be included in the new Air Reserved Officers Training corps if they choose," said Pres. G. Herbert Smith today after official notification of the university's selection as an AROTC unit was announced Friday.

Smith said he had still received no further word on the matter, but he said that present upperclassmen will not be eligible for AROTC training unless they have two years left at Willamette.

It is not known if the program would be compulsory to incoming men or if the unit would be established permanently on the campus.

But members of the ROTC are exempt from the draft and, said Smith, "They may have to join or serve in the army somewhere else."

ROTC Members Deferred

"The present deferment based on grades will include a decreasing number of males each year and is probably only temporary. All members of ROTC units," he stated, "are deferred."

However, he added, Willamette did not apply for an ROTC unit for the purpose of keeping draftable men in college.

"We wanted to play our part as an educational institution in meeting the needs of the times by providing for basic military training as a part of the education program of Willamette," Smith said.

The decision to do so, he added, came at the request of the board of trustees and with the approval of the faculty and consideration of the student body.

Willamette Lucky

"Willamette should consider itself lucky to be chosen from the 480 schools to cooperate with the armed service," Smith said.

The College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., was the second Methodist institution selected in the Northwest. The University of Portland was the only other Oregon college chosen as a site.

In making the choice, the army considered the student-faculty vote held in February, and Willamette's campus and educational facilities.

The enrollment, the size of the endowment, the courses taught, health service, dining facilities, university cooperative plans with other schools, the number of the faculty holding doctorates and MA's were considered, Smith said.

Vote Favors ROTC

The faculty-student body vote held in February was strongly in favor of the ROTC. On a permanent basis, the faculty voted 65 per cent strongly in favor, 20 per cent favor, 5 per cent indifferent, 5 per cent opposed and 5 per cent not voting. As a temporary plan the voting was 76, 10, 0, 4 and 10 per cent.

The student body, with one-third not voting said, 52 per cent strongly in favor, 30 per cent favor, and 18 per cent indifferent or opposed. As an emergency plan the voting was 68, 16 and 16.

No Transformation Seen

The air ROTC unit will not transform the campus into a military camp, Smith emphasized. Men attend two drills and one class weekly for which some credit is given. Uniforms are worn only for these classes.

Smith estimated that a staff of eight or ten army instructors will provide the technical training.

The rights of conscientious objectors who are opposed to military grounds are recognized and they are exempt from ROTC on the same basis as from other military service, Smith commented.

While the majority of women made few comments pro or con concerning ROTC except to okay the idea of keeping men on campus, some are already looking to the day when military balls will be the big dance of the year.

McCulloch May Be Site Of Coronation

Queen Alice Adams may be crowned ceremoniously amid the surroundings of Willamette's McCulloch stadium—depending upon the whims of the weather man.

"Plans are not definite," said Weekend manager, Tom Joseph, "but if things aren't too wet, McCulloch stadium will be the site of the 1951 May Day, Saturday, May 5. However, we're reserving the gym—just in case."

The annual May Day ball, "Southern Serenade," complete with magnolia blossoms and grecian columns, will climax the weekend Saturday night. Although it was hoped that the ball might be held on the tennis courts this year, circumstances made it necessary to use the gymnasium as usual. Jerry von Hoomisson's orchestra will play.

Friday afternoon activities will begin at 12:30 with the barbecue. The Mill Stream tug-of-war, greased pole climb, entertainment by the Willamette band and other groups will complete the Friday afternoon program.

The annual all-school sing will be held Saturday morning at 9:45 in the gym.

The coronation ceremonies, complete with trumpeters and vocal serenaders, and student performers, will begin at 1:30. Last year's Queen, Polly Pollock, will present the crown to Queen Alice.

A touch of the theater will be provided Thursday and Friday night by the student production, "School for Scandal" scheduled at 8 p.m. in Parrish junior high.

Set Clocks Up

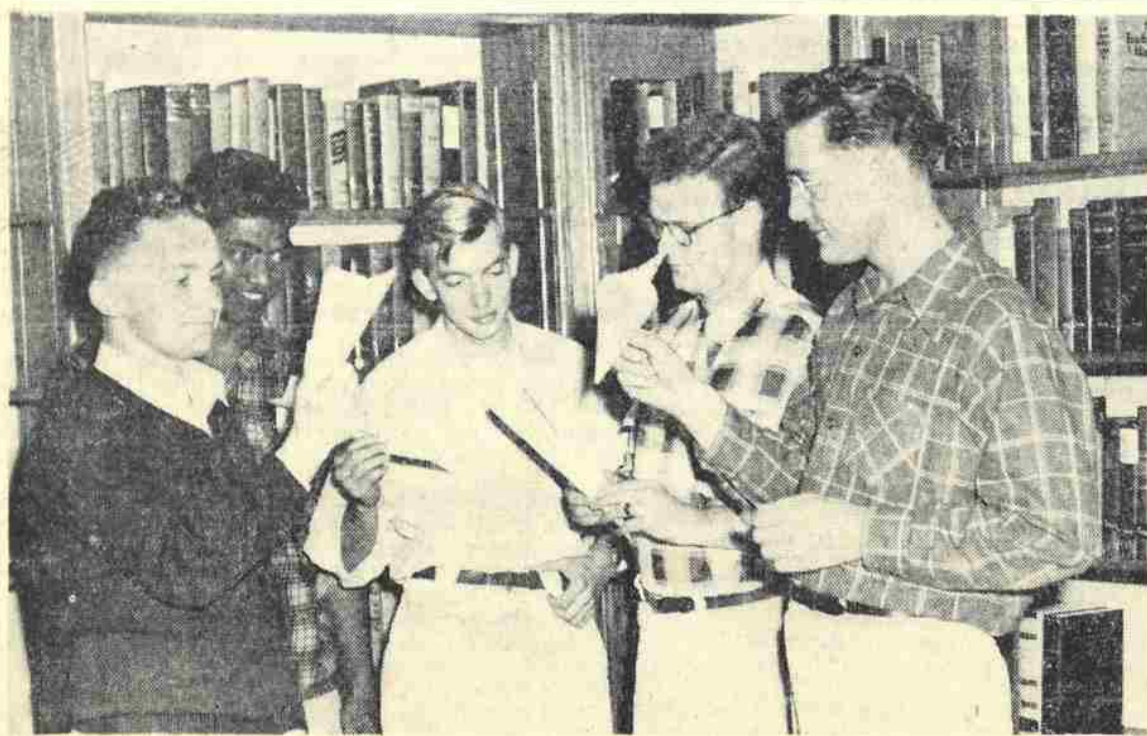
Daylight savings time will begin Sunday night at midnight. Clocks must be set one hour ahead. Eight o'clock classes will begin at 7, according to old standards.

San Diego to Bakersfield", and got married. He began to receive studio calls in addition to radio work as a result of his piano playing, and finally became musical director at Earl Carroll's theater restaurant.

Stan Kenton formed his band early in 1941 and was successful with his "progressive jazz" in Southern California. His name soon became known on the East coast and in 1945 "Look" magazine voted his group the band of the year. He soon landed a contract with Capitol Records.

Records and albums may be won by joining the Kenton guessing contest. Entry blanks will be available in the book store. At the concert the winners will be awarded their prizes.

Kenton's only other appearance in Oregon on this tour was last weekend in Gill coliseum on the OSC campus when he provided dance music for the governor's ball.



George Buland, Charles Koani, Bob Atkinson, Loren Ranton, and Dale Reynolds examine the super-structure and flight of paper airplane while awaiting the real thing hinted at by announcement last week that Willamette will be site of air ROTC unit. The five men discovered that if past experience with launching paper ships in class rooms is any indication of ability, Willamette should become world famous for its air cadets. (Photo by Cliff Greg)

New Publication Of Student Works To Appear May 1

"Endeavor" a publication of outstanding pieces of student writing will be on sale May 1 after chapel. The mimeographed publication of 300 copies will go on sale for ten cents.

The compilation of the ten papers from the English, philosophy, economics, music and psychology departments has been edited by Joyce Edgell with the assistance of Joyce Foster and Prof. Murco Ringnald who served as the editing board. Publicity and distribution is being headed by Don Miller, JoAnna Hirtzel is in charge of typing and Phil Shaw is supervising the mimeographing.

UNESCO is sponsoring the publication on a non-profit basis to further interest in the works of students which would otherwise not be available. Plans are being formulated for another issue of the "Endeavor" to be published in the fall.

Hoover Group Recommends Council Revision, New Office

The Little Hoover commission, nearing the end of its work, announced this week more in its series of recommendations. The group recommended the reappointment of student council representation and the adding of a student body treasurer—either appointed or elected—to act as chairman of the proposed finance board.

Under the recommended plan the treasurer would control the expenditures of all ASWU sponsored activities and review and revise these expenditures in the light of new situations.

Since the suggested organization of a finance board, according to Jack Gunn, chairman of the commission, would have many of the same functions of the present Educational Activities board, the commission suggested this latter board be eliminated.

The finance board would consist of the ASWU treasurer, acting as chairman, the first vice-president of the student body,

music, forensics and drama managers, one member from the student council and the general manager of the student body. Specific duties of this finance board have not as yet been outlined by the commission, Gunn stated.

Regarding the student council reappointment, the commission suggested that the council include president, vice-presidents, secretary, member-at-large and the aforementioned treasurer—a representative from each living organization, four independent town student representatives and the Law school representative. This would make a total of twenty-one voting members along with the faculty advisor, general manager of the student body and the Collegian editor who are non-voting members.

Gunn listed more representatives, more direct contact with students and better representation as reasons for the commission's proposal.

Stan Kenton to Present Concert May 7

The "Artistry in Rhythm" of Stan Kenton and his orchestra will be presented in concert Monday, May 7, at 9 p.m., in the Willamette university gymnasium. Tickets, which will cost \$1.20, will be on sale in the bookstore Tuesday, May 1.

In less than a decade, Kenton, who, up until the formation of his original band less than ten years ago, was an obscure piano player around Los Angeles, has grown to the point where the modern music world looks for him to set the pace.

Two years ago Kenton abandoned the dance halls in favor of the concert stage and just last spring completed a highly successful concert tour with a 40-piece orchestra.

In order to keep the important key men of his concert orchestra intact, he re-entered the dance field this past June when he re-organized his famous 25-piece orchestra and returned to Balboa, California, the birthplace of the band, where he played the entire summer.

The success of this venture proved to Kenton that the band could be an important musical factor in two media—dances as well as concerts—with each medium enhancing the other.

The result was a national tour of dance dates featuring the famed "Artistry in Rhythm" style which first propelled Kenton music into the national spotlight.

Appearing vocally with the band leader will be Jay Johnson, who has been called the singing find of 1950. Johnson, a handsome 22-year-old singer, having always been an admirer of Kenton, went to the band leader and asked for a job.

Kenton explained that all his arrangements were written for girl singers, but Johnson proved that he not only knew his girl vocalist's arrangements, but could sing in her key as well. With this one difficulty out of the way, Johnson got the job.

Kenton is described as a pace-maker in the field of creative music (generally referred to as

"Jazz"), and strongly advocates the teaching of it in colleges and universities. "Creative music" is taught in many of the larger music schools and conservatories, notably Oberlin, but not as universally as it might be, as it is generally believed that a good foundation in classical music is essential for those who wish to go into it. According to Kenton, "Instructors still think of jazz as honky-tonk music, when in reality, it is a highly skilled, highly technical form of music. It is the music of today, and just as important, if not more so, than the music of yesterday."

Although Kenton considers himself a native Californian, he was born in Wichita, Kansas, in 1912. His mother was a piano teacher and tried to convince him that he should study music. Kenton tried his hand with the saxophone, trumpet and banjo, before resorting to piano at the age of fourteen.

After graduating from high school in Los Angeles, he "played piano in every beer joint from

WU Serves All

The Collegian is happy this week to note the advent of an Air Corps Reserve Officers Training corps on the campus.

Willamette has had the traditional viewpoint of serving its entire student body. We sincerely believe that the university chose the policy most beneficial to the student body by applying for such an Air ROTC program.

Opponents of this plan are overlooking the fact that many male students who are future "draft bait" will be able to finish college — the college of their choosing — while preparing to serve their country.

Willamette will not lose the spirit of freedom of thought that has characterized it for over 100 years. In both world wars, Willamette helped to maintain a military organization on campus. In neither case, did the university lose its ideals.

Willamette can faithfully serve all its students, preparing them for proper intellectual and moral training, through adoption of this program. If the Air corps had not selected Willamette, many — and possibly most — of its male students would be unable to return next year.

The program is entirely voluntary for present students. Pres. Smith assures us that it can be cancelled at any time by the University. At any time, the University will be able to dismiss an Air ROTC officer whose presence is objectionable.

We know that the opponents do not intend to be selfish. We respect their opinions and their right to express them. And it is a healthy sign that there are groups presenting both sides.

The opponents, however, will be perfectly free to reject the entire program. But for a majority of students, Air ROTC is the answer to the question of either a college education at Willamette or an immediate jump into the army.

Willamette will continue to serve all its students.

Flashback to Navy WU V-12 Program Shows Variance With New Air ROTC

By Jim Miller

There was a time in July, 1943, when 195 occupants of Lausanne hall were completely free of the stigma of late pers. There was also a drab uniformity of color and cut selection of wearing apparel.

Of course, at this time Willamette was the home of a Navy V-12 unit here on the campus in what is now the ladies' sanctuary, Lausanne hall.

One of the interesting phases of this V-12 program (a program quite unlike the proposed Air-ROTC) was that its members were rarely allowed to attend a college

near their homes with this program in the curriculum. Rather, they were sent away, presumably the better to become used to military/college life.

Early in the Willamette program, the commander of the navy group proposed that "The navy men join as part of the student body, for college life is two-fold: academic and extra-curricular." Shortly thereafter, guys, gals, and gobs fraternized in one happy family.

Even with the arrival of the military on the staid grounds of Willamette, the normalcy of college tradition apparently carried on. Such events as Frosh Glee persisted in warming the hearts of students, alums, and visitors alike, as did May weekend and Doc Gatke's "Chronicles."

I was interested in the number of vacations that were eliminated at the time the Navy personnel were on campus. First, the spring vacation of 1943 was ousted; then the Christmas vacation of the same year, and then the spring vacation of '44. Guess this was the hurried routine of college study as the V-12 boys were under a program designed for a year and a half to prepare them for the rigors of a Navy ensign's life.

Instead of the traditional "Stocking Hops" to which we are accustomed today, such events as "Calico-Dun-garee" dances held prominence. Also, there was even one dance which was changed over from formal to semi-formal because of a misplaced shipment of navy dress neckerchiefs.

At about the same time that Lucky Strike green went to war, the Collegian observed the military changeover by inserting as a regular column on the feature page entitled "scuttlebutt" (to the uninitiated, this is a term commonly referred to idle chit-chat). This column dealt with the newsy items of events taking place betwixt and between the navy and civilian personnel on campus.

No information was available on the form of Dr. Smith's "High Roads to Scholarship" in those days.

Tied in with the pressure of academic study, the V-12'ers were faced with a rigorous program of obstacle courses in order to toughen body as well as mind. From their description, they make the push-ball contest sound like a Sunday school version of the May pole dance.

Not to be outdistanced by progress, "senior civilian" Mark O. Hatfield headed a victory drive on campus during August of 1943.

With war's end in 1945, the gobs vacated their little palace at Lausanne in October in deference to the fair sex. Scuttlebutt faded into a thing of the past and Willamette settled down to a protected citadel of wisdom.

What now? Time will tell.

Objections Aired Against Air ROTC

(The Collegian's editorial views on this subject are presented elsewhere on this page. Shaw is the publicity director of the Student Christian Social Action committee.)

By Philip A Shaw

"Since wars begin in the minds of men," asserts UNESCO, "that is where the defenses of peace must be constructed." This statement, the newly formed Student Christian Social Action committee asserts, has bearing on the acceptance of the AROTC unit on Willamette's campus.

Aiming to find some alternatives to secure the financial support for the school and thus making unnecessary a contract with the Air Corps on these grounds, the Social Action group, is now drawing up its program and policies.

Chairman Art Dimond stated, "We feel that out and beyond the financial considerations the position of the independent Christian college ought to be to maintain its essential distinction, that of remaining free of any government connection, for this extension of militarism in education has had its definite disadvantages on other similar campuses."

The Methodist church, with which Willamette is affiliated, stated its disapproval of war in its 1948 "Discipline": "War makes its appeal to force and hate, Christianity to reason and love. The influence of the church must therefore always be on the side of every effort seeking to remove animosities and prejudices which are contrary to the spirit and teaching of Christ. The methods of Jesus and the methods of war belong to different worlds."

The 1951 Willamette University Bulletin recites as a part of the school's purpose: "... to develop within the individual student the Christian philosophy as a motivating force in life."

"Militarism in Education," a booklet on these very situations, and of which Bishop Kennedy is a sponsor, adds, "In a day when we are told there is no real security short of the abolition of war and the formation of a world society of nations, education must lead the way."

Combining these ideas, the Student Christian Social Action committee holds that Willamette's curriculum should not contain 16 hours, (8 in classroom, 8 drilling), which is the minimum, of military science.

The basic points of AROTC have not yet been released. Until these are made public, the program of this group is awaiting completion. Other members of the executive board include Dave Poindexter, Lois Brinks, Phil Shaw, Gloria Nandie and John Kaemmer.

Parties . . . BEEFS-BOUQUETS . . . Bills

To the Editor:

I have wondered, for some time, about what has happened to the "two-party" system at Willamette, and for that matter, in all of Oregon. Is it not anomalous that the one sacred political institution, so highly revered by the founding fathers has disappeared at the very spawning ground of tomorrow's leaders.

There are perhaps many who are satisfied with the one party monopoly at Willamette, but I am sure that there are many who balk at political identification with magnified conservatism such as represented by that one party. It is in the sincere desire to foster a vehicle of expression for that inherent progressivism always present in youth that a few students have undertaken the organization of the Young Democrats of Willamette.

The organization is embryonic now and will appreciate inquiry by those who are interested. The club is not obligated to follow any political dogma or to back any particular candidate or incumbent, indeed it is intended to level constructive criticism on both major political parties. Those interested are urged to contact the present members.

The times are ripe for reasoned debate and discussion, it is necessary that real vibrant controversy involve two opponents. At this school one side is stolidly, comfortably settled, the youthful opposition is now forming. Make your choice!

Sincerely,

Eldon Caley

Temporary Chairman

Young Democrats of Willamette

TO THE EDITOR:

We should like to bring to your attention for serious consideration Senate Bill No. 323, introduced to the Oregon legislature by several Senators and Representatives among whom is our Dean of Students, Mark O. Hatfield.

This bill, which concerns teacher's contracts, would make it necessary for everyone applying to the governing body of any school district to teach in a public school to submit a written statement containing the following information:

1. "Whether the applicant is or has been a member of or is or has been affiliated with the Communist party or any other organization that believes in, advocates or teaches the overthrow of the United States government or of the government of the State of Oregon by force or unlawful means."

2. "Whether the applicant has contributed time or money to the support of, or has subscribed to, taught or advocated the principles of such party or organization."

The bill further provides that such a statement will become a part of the contract between this person and the contracting body.

We believe that a large number of teachers whose loyalty is above question will object to such an action as being a violation of their personal integrity and as being a naive attempt to maintain the moral stability of our society by passing a law.

We further believe that violations under this act would only bring on more widespread manifestations of what is now an emotional chain reaction seeking to stamp out by force ideas which it has been proven, can be effectively countered only by other ideas — out in the open.

This type of action creates a stronger and stronger conviction that negative measures can and will provide security for our society. By so doing, we are withdrawing our efforts along constructive lines to maintain that society which we would defend. With each such McCarthyism we find ourselves with a narrower basis for positive action and thus less chance for agreement internationally — and even among ourselves.

Don Carpenter

Stan Aschenbrenner

Daylight Saving Time Causes Senior Daze

By Leona Todd

Time: Next Monday morning.

Scene: A senior who is in a daze over passing his comps and orals, leisurely strolling along to an eight o'clock class.

Three floors, 67 stairs later, we find the senior ambulating down the hallway of Waller. (Time 8:05) He nonchalantly opens the door — whew, his watch must not be right. Nobody had arrived yet. Why, he must be awfully early, he didn't even notice any of his fellow students in the hall.

There was a lot on this busy senior's mind — should he give his pin to that cute little blonde who had been working so hard for it? Where could he go tonight so that he could stay out until 12 a.m. How could he get even with that mean old prof? Many other stressing matters had him perplexed.

It wouldn't hurt anything if he caught an extra 40 winks since he didn't have time to get much sleep. Everything was nice and quiet excepting a voice droning like a bee somewhere.

Glancing up, he casually noticed that the Cat was nearly empty — where was his crowd? Just as he picked up his cup, his eyes happened to wander over to the clock. It was absurd. It had 9 o'clock!

"It's sort of hard, losing a perfectly good hour's sleep, isn't it?" said the girl at the counter. "What!" said the baffled senior. "Yes, I sure wish they'd make up their minds about daylight saving time. I suppose some people forgot to turn their clocks up last night. Some poor people will be an hour late today. Well, next fall we'll get an extra hour's sleep — maybe." The senior hurriedly gulped his coffee and after mumbling something, retreated to a far corner to puzzle about a new problem — his forgetting that daylight saving time caused the clocks to be moved ahead an hour. Time: 9:30, the sleepy senior suddenly realized that he should be in his 9 o'clock class in which he had already had his limit of cuts and here he sat. No one must ever find out about this.

Willamette Collegian

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'Scandal' Sets Last Practices

By Sue Mellor

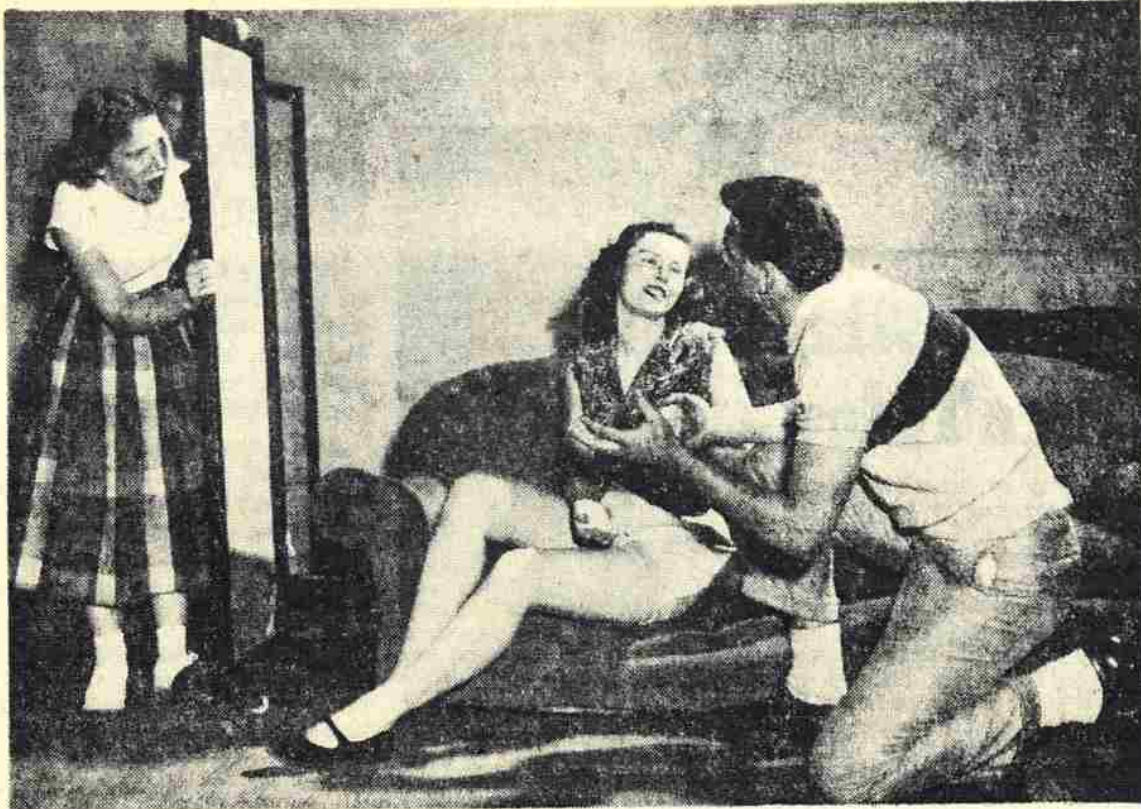
The cast for the May Weekend play "School for Scandal" will go into dress rehearsals Tuesday for the Thursday and Friday night performances to be given at the Parrish junior high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

The plot of the story centers around Sir Peter Teazle, a rich and kindly old bachelor who marries a young, lively country girl, and brings her to fashionable London. Lady Teazle becomes involved in the superficial activities of a scandalous society and in keeping with their teachings she is insolent to Sir Peter and appears dissatisfied with her married life.

Lady Sneerwell, an aristocrat of shady reputation greatly enjoys her influential position in the school for scandal, which includes a majority of the cast. Her rival partner in vice, Joseph Surface, outwardly portrays charm and amiability while Charles Surface, his younger brother, is known as a dissipated extravagant.

Although both brothers are matrimonially interested in Maria Sir Peter's beautiful ward, Charles is her interest. Joseph, however, is preferred for her by Sir Peter. Oliver Surface, Sir Peter's dear friend, arrives unexpectedly after a sixteen year stay in India, to secretly exaluate the merits and attitudes of his nephews, whose reputation has reached him by word of mouth.

The resolving of the plot makes the play, Sheridan's play, a satire on scandal and rumor of yesterday and today, ends happily for nearly everyone concerned.



It looks like a real scandal is in the process. Event is the season's theatrical finale "School for Scandal," which will be given at the Parrish auditorium next Thursday and Friday night at 8 p.m. Patsy Older eaves-drops on Johanna Beckham and Jim Bergman who are engaging in casual conversation. (Photo by Phil Wimer, M/Sgt.)

Czech Student Constructs Set For May Play

By Mary Louise Lee

Jan Hajda, student from Czechoslovakia, is supervising set construction as Stage Manager for the May Weekend play, "School for Scandal."

Hajda's idea of staging is that the atmosphere is less important than the actors and the drama itself, therefore the setting should only be a suggestion of furniture, background, etc., rather than a complete and detailed set.

In Kromeriz, Hajda's home city, the gymnasium, a combination of high school and junior college, had very little money to carry on a drama program. Students who were interested in the theatre started drama projects on their own, built sets out of nothing. Many of the plays were done with choruses, groups of 30 or more students. Hajda worked with an amateur theatre group. He has seen many of the plays in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and says that his conception of the stage is highly influenced by the very modern method used, which is that of suggestive stage-symbolism.

Stage sets for "School for Scandal" should prove original and interesting, and somewhat different from the usual conception of a proper stage set.

Paper Rates All-American

Fall semester editions of the Collegian were awarded an All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, announced Editor Bill McDougall this week.

The Collegian was one of 13 All-American papers in its class of schools having student populations of 1000 to 2500. There

were 76 weekly papers in this division.

ACP commended the paper for its "fine selection of news and copy each issue," while criticizing long lead paragraphs. They especially liked the sports page, and front page makeup.

The announcement brought the Collegian's record of All-American ratings to 22 consecutive semesters, which included seven semesters of All-American Pace-makers.

Staff members for the winning issues are Mary Louise Lee, news editor; Don Scarborough, cam-

pus editor; Jean Gilmer, society editor; Stan Nelson, sports editor; Jim Freeman, copy editor; Kent Lawrence, rewrite editor, and Keith Lawrence, photo editor.

The release also said that the sports staff "does a fine job of coverage." Final comment on the paper was that there is "fine variety in layouts."

Club Changes Ballot System

A new balloting procedure was adopted by the Education club Wednesday. Committee nominations for next year's officers were accepted at the meeting.

All paid members of the Education club may vote at their convenience by obtaining ballots from one of the present officers. The voting will close Friday, May 11.

The nominations were as follows: President, LaVerne Hiebert and Dale Reynolds; vice-president, Wes Hedeon and Lorna Johnnaber; secretary, Marg Aldinger and Janice Hiebert.

Prof. Kenneth Lottick reported on the Spokane conference which he attended recently. Fred Crisman and Marg Aldinger reported on the Portland PTO conventions.

Runkel Voices Dislike of Cut

"I will resign if the forensics department is the only department to take a percentage cut of student body funds," said Dr. Howard Runkel to the Little Hoover commission two weeks ago.

The information was revealed to the Collegian after persistent rumors brought confirmation of the story by Little Hoover members last week. Dr. Runkel's confirmation of the statement came this week after he returned from a trip to New York state for the West Point debate tournament with two members of his squad.

Though the forensics allotment was sliced one and a half per cent, or about \$300, Runkel's was not the only department which received a Little Hoover recommendation for a slash.

He told the Collegian that he is satisfied that the student body will have to cut allotments if it is to build a student union. He said he had been opposed to being singled out as the department due for a cut.

News of ROTC for Willamette Meets Enthusiasm, Opposition

Student opinion on Willamette's new Air ROTC differed this week, as first reaction to the program became obvious.

John Ambler, who does not favor the installation of the unit on this campus stated, "It puts the University under government control. It is a step toward eliminating academic freedom."

"I think it is good for the undergraduates who want to stay in school during the crisis," says Bob DeBord. "But I don't favor

it as a long-run policy, because this is essentially a religious school."

Jim Wilcox said, "I am against ROTC on this campus, because we are a Christian college and Christianity is naturally against all forms of violence. Therefore supporting such a program would be going against the Christian principles that we believe in."

Malcolm Campbell favors the installation of the unit, "because it will help keep fellows in school for four years if they pass the required tests. That is the way I understand it so far."

David Parton told the Collegian, "Because of moral and religious convictions, I will not attend Willamette university if an ROTC unit is established on the campus."

Larry Pritchett said, however, "If I must fight, I want to be prepared."

"I am definitely not in favor of an air ROTC on campus," was the comment of Darrel deChaby. "I do not think that building up a war machine is the way to keep the peace, and will avoid having anything to do with it just as long as possible. The situation as it is now will allow me to get my degree without obligations of any sort. A lot can happen in two years; I'm not signing anything that will, in any way, restrict or obligate me."

Harley Hoppe said, "I believe that as long as the air ROTC program is completely voluntary, it will remain entirely up to each individual whether or not he wishes to pursue the elective course of military science.

Political Office Petitions Due

Aspirants to political offices in the ASWU must submit petitions to the student body office by next Wednesday according to Don Carpenter, second vice-president.

Persons supporting a candidate must present the petition according to the prescribed form, said Carpenter. "We the undersigned hereby nominate 'Joe College' for the office of president, etc., of the ASWU for the year 1951-52."

Voting will be held May 8 and 9. Runoffs will be held May 15 and 16.

Candidates will be introduced during chapel May 8. Presidential candidates will have four minutes including an introductory speech. Candidates for first vice-president will have two and one-half minutes to speak.

Time must be allotted to include an introduction by another person.

Candidates for secretary, second vice-president and yell king will not have introductory speeches and will have a maximum of one minute to address the student body.

Yell king candidates will be expected to demonstrate their ability in leading a yell.

All other candidates will be introduced by name only.

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Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Jasons Seek Second Win; Face Pioneers Here Today

Coach Johnny Lewis' Willamette Bearcats will be out to capture their second straight conference victory this afternoon when they take on the Lewis and Clark Pioneers at 2:30 p.m. on the McCulloch field diamond.

The Bearcats will meet the Pacific Badgers next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 on the home diamond.

WU In Fourth

Willamette climbed into fourth place in the Northwest Conference standings via a victory over Linfield last Tuesday night. Both Lewis and Clark and Pacific inhabit the conference cellar.

Lewis will pick his starters for the two contests from his mound staff consisting of Frank Gatchell, Mike Glenn, Bert Lund, Claude Nordhill and Bob White. Lou Scrivens, who took to the mound for the first time this year against Linfield, will return to the catching position for the two tilts.

L-C in Slump

The Bearcat infield and outfield will remain the same except that Ken Benshoof may start in the shortstop position.

The Pioneers, who will be out to snap a four-game losing streak, will have either Dale Hunt or Stein on the hill against the Bearcats today. Dale Christianson, Kerm Lund, Clarence Kaufman and Bob Misley pace coach Warren Smith's Pioneers with their fine hitting.

Ed Ball or Arnold Somfelth will go against Willamette for coach Pete Jones' team. The top Pacific hitters include Frank Buckiewicz, Walt Staniszewski and Bob Morrison.

Both Lewis and Clark and Pacific encountered disastrous trips to Whitman and College of Idaho. Only Pacific was able to come out with a victory. That was against the Coyotes. All the games were nip and tuck, but timely hitting and good pitching were the factors for the home teams.

WU, Pacific Meet Under Arcs Tonight



Marie Corner will represent Willamette in the big track extravaganza tonight when Willamette and Pacific combine in a meet with Big Six conference thinclads. Queens from the various high schools will be on hand to accompany Marie. This is the first time in Willamette's history that a track meet has been held at night.

Royalty to Reign as Big Six Members Schedule Annual Meet With Bearcats

Royalty will reign Friday night on McCulloch field as Willamette's thinclads face the Pacific Badgers in what is probably the first night track meet in Willamette's lengthy history.

At the same time the annual high school Big Six track meet will be held, and a queen from every school, including Willamette has been invited to rule the proceedings and make award presentations.

Willamette's Queen is lovely Marie Corner. All of the Big Six high schools — excepting Bend — have indicated that they will send a representative to this first affair of its kind at Willamette.

Bearcats Favored

The Bearcats will be heavily favored to dump the Badgers due to their strong showing against Linfield last week. Pacific, however, also boasts a win over the Wildcats, though by a slimmer margin.

Of great help to the Bearcats has been the improvement of Layton Gilson in the shot put and Larry Standifer in the high hurdles. Distance runner Bob Goff has also proved to be a dependable performer.

Bend will be the defending champion in the Big Six meet, but Springfield probably has the strongest team in the league this year, as is shown by their fine performance in the Willamette relays. Both meets will use the same time schedule.

Eseorts Named

The various queens will begin the Queens' Procession at 7:45 p.m., being driven to the stadium in convertible automobiles. Escorts for the queens are the following men from the Willamette campus: Bob Hanuska, Larry Pritchett, Larry Carroll, Bruce

Boatman, Kent Myers and Dick Mercer.

Mayor Al Loucks will welcome the participants and queens just before 8 p.m.

The first high school final will be at 7 p.m., and the first running event will begin at 8 p.m. The high schools will have preliminaries in most events Friday afternoon.

Amaya Threat

The biggest threat to Willamette's track supremacy will probably come from Pacific's Julian Amaya, who has pole vaulted 11 feet 6 inches and high jumped six feet. He is also a reliable competitor in two other events.

Director Chester Stackhouse indicates that the meet will be run in rapid fire fashion and should be completed by 9:45.

The event is being jointly sponsored by the Salem Exchange Club and by Willamette university.

Spring Football Drills Slated to Begin May 21

Head football coach Chester Stackhouse announced today that spring football practice will begin on May 21 and conclude June 2, starting at the end of the other spring athletic schedules.

Drills will feature an intra-squad scrimmage on the first Saturday with a full intra-squad game slated for the final Saturday at night at McCulloch stadium. A small admission will be charged for this game.

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Whitman	4	0	1.000
Linfield	3	1	.750
College of Idaho	3	1	.750
Willamette	1	1	.500
Pacific	1	5	.167
Lewis and Clark	1	5	.167

Golfers Collect Third Conference Win; Linfield Return Match Next for 'Cats

Fresh after garnering their second and third conference wins in four starts, the Willamette linksters are looking forward to their fourth win when they take on Linfield college Tuesday at the Salem Golf club course.

The Bearcat divoters turned back Pacific 13 to 5 last Friday on the Salem course then journeyed to McMinnville where they blasted Linfield by a score of 13½ to 4½. Bill Wittenberg's 76 against Pacific and sub-par 70 against Linfield were good enough for medalist honors in both contests.

Coach Sam Vokes stated that the high scores recorded this season are due mainly to poor greens and lack of experience, but he hastens to add that the players are showing steady improvement as the season progresses. The only conference loss so far has been at the hands of Lewis and Clark.

Results:

Pacific		Willamette
Barnet (1)	(2)	Wittenberg
Benson (0)	(3)	Myers
Melton (3)	(0)	Massey
Britton (0)	(3)	Schaeffer
Stoebiver (0)	(3)	Southworth
Clunes (1)	(2)	Von Eschen
Willamette		Linfield
Wittenberg (3)	(0)	Hippi
Myers (½)	(2½)	Zollo
Von Eschen (2½)	(½)	Laursten
Massey (2)	(1)	Kandell
Southworth (3)	(0)	Huggins
Schaeffer (2½)	(½)	Neushwanger

OCE, Linfield Due Next for Netmen

With nine matches completed and a record of five wins and four losses, four of the wins being conference victories and the four losses being two each to Oregon and Oregon State, the Bearcats go after their second victory against OCE Saturday. Next week it's a return match with Linfield here Tuesday and Portland U is booked for Saturday of May Week-end.

Continuing their winning streak in the Conference, the Cat crew emerged with victories over Pacific and Linfield, both by a score of 5-2.

In the Pacific match here last Friday the Cats lost one singles and one doubles match while in the Linfield match, there, the Cats lost the number one and two singles and swept the rest including the doubles which both went three sets.

Returning home the 'Cats lost a return match with OSC by a 5-2 score. Phil Hammond and John Ambler both winning their singles matches.

Sigs Score Net Win; 'Minton Slate Delayed

Sigma Chi defeated Baxter hall in a tennis match this week by a 5-0 score. The Sigs, headed by Dave Anderson won the first three individual matches assuring them of the win and Baxter forfeited the final two matches.

Anderson defeated Chuck Harris in singles and Tom Joseph turned back Neil Moodhe of Baxter. In doubles, Dan Montag and Herb Brower of Sigma Chi combined talents to defeat Jim Wilcox and Stuart Shaw.

Badminton results will be printed in next week's edition of the Collegian. Protests, which were only straightened out of late, have slowed the playing of badminton down.

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Girod	11	45	18	10	5	2	1	0	.400
Lund	4	10	4	1	3	0	1	0	.400
Shield	9	18	7	7	2	0	0	0	.388
Brown	11	37	11	11	7	0	0	0	.297
Ambrose	7	7	2	2	3	2	0	0	.285
Benshoof	8	11	3	1	2	0	0	0	.272
Markoskie	10	30	8	1	4	1	1	1	.266
Glenn	4	8	2	1	4	1	0	0	.250
Nordhill	5	4	1	1	1	1	0	0	.250
Onzuka	5	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Bowe	9	27	6	9	8	1	0	0	.222
Perlman	10	33	7	9	9	0	0	1	.212
Brouwer	11	38	8	9	7	2	0	2	.210
Bates	10	36	6	7	2	1	1	0	.166
Boatman	6	12	2	2	2	0	1	0	.166
Hande	8	15	2	1	1	0	0	0	.133
Gatchell	3	8	1	2	2	0	0	0	.125
Stewart	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Ted Mertz Leads Bearcat Thinclads To One-Sided Triumph Over Wildcats

Linfield's tracksters, beaten by the Jasons 105-21, moved off the Willamette campus last Saturday muttering something that sounded like, "That guy is terrific!"

The "guy" they referred to was

Softball, Net Wins Scored by WAA

Willamette's WAA tennis team traveled to Monmouth Tuesday where they whipped OCE 4-3, winning three singles and a doubles match.

Mary Lu Ratcliff led the way winning her match, 6-0, 6-1. Betty Breakey won by scores of 9-7, 6-4 while Mary Polales conquered her opponent 7-5, 6-2. The other two singles players, Pat Palmer and Mary Jane Phillips, lost and forfeited their games due to a time limit. In the doubles matches Mary Polales and Betty Breakey won and Mary Jane Phillips and Pat Palmer forfeited due to time.

Last Saturday 15 Willamette girls enjoyed a variety of sports and entertainment held at Reed college in Portland. Participating girls either placed or won in every event entered.

In tennis, Joyce Frost beat her OCE opponent 8-6, 6-0 while Mary Lu Ratcliff and Jo Oliver took both of their singles and doubles games. Jean Fisher took sixth place in the eight college archery shooting.

The softball team really shined in winning their game over George Fox college of Newberg winning a 25-15 slugfest.

Outstanding at the plate was slugging first baseman Pat Turner of the WU WAA who slapped out five hits in six trips to the plate including three home runs, one triple, and a single. Pitcher Delores Spelbrink went the whole distance for Willamette. Each girl on the team was credited base hits and plenty of extra base blows were recorded.

The girls enjoyed swimming and refreshments after the games were over. The entire day was well planned and very successful. Other softball and tennis matches will be played against OCE and Linfield in the near future.

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none other than the Bearcats' versatile Ted Mertz, who scored 21 points in leading his mates to a one-sided victory on the McCulloch track.

The expected Mertz-Grant Schiewe rivalry failed to develop as Mertz topped the Wildcat ace in every event. The elongated speedster grabbed first places in the 100 yard dash, the high jump and the high and low hurdles. He also placed third in the broad jump.

WU Sweeps Six

Schiewe ran out of the money in the 100, and was second in the low and third in the high hurdles.

Willamette swept six events and ran one-two in four others. The sweeps included the shot put, mile, 100, 400, 220 and broad jump.

Freshman Bob Goff, a distance man from Corvallis high, turned in a fine day's work in winning both the 440 and the half mile.

Hitchman Wins Shot

Jim Hitchman again exercised his authority in the shot put by heaving the iron ball 43 feet 8 1/2 inches. Layton Gilson, fast-improving freshman, was second with a put just over 41 feet.

Wes Stauffer ran one of the best two-mile races of his career in winning by almost 50 yards in the time of 11:4.1. Bob Hall won his specialty, the javelin throw, with a heave of 191 feet.

Bill Van Horn, Bearcat sprinter, won the 220 yard dash by a nose, while Bill Ewaliko, who previously garnered a second in the 100, again ran number two.

Maudlin Leaps to Win

Mark Cotton and Jimmy Noa tied with Linfield's "Red" Youngberg for first in the pole vault, and Babe Maudlin copped first in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Besides their first place tie in the pole vault, the Wildcats gained only one more first place. Heater spun the discus 119 feet to win that event, and teammate Hughes picked up second.

Lund Hurls Six Hitter as WU Defeats OCE

Lefty Bert Lund's steady six-hit pitching and a 15-hit attack off two enemy hurlers gave the Willamette Bearcats a 16-4 triumph over OCE's Wolves.

The Bearcats lammed over eight runs in the first two frames for all the margin they needed over the Wolves. Bob Funk started for the OCE squad but was hit hard and had to be re-

Linfield Drops Willamette in Conference Opener, 9-1; Lewismen Stage 12-8 Comeback Victory Tuesday Night

Willamette's Bearcats divided two games with Linfield during the past week, the first being played last Friday in which Willamette was clubbed 9-1 and the second game saw the 'Cats overcome Linfield on their home field 12-8.

Sigs, Phi Deltis Take Over Softball Leads; Protests Mar Games

Despite a close 2-1 loss Wednesday at the hands of the All Americans, Sigma Chi, behind the strong arm of Babe Maudlin, still rests at the top of the A intramural softball league standings. The Phi Deltis lead the B loop standings with a three won-none lost record as both leagues are marred by protest games.

Vehement objections were raised against the All Americans, current point leaders in the 'mural program, for their use of an illegal player in three of their games. As a result of protests raised by opposing clubs, the games will have to be replayed. The SAE-Baxter game, which Baxter won 3-1, will have to be replayed for the same reason.

Sigs Stop Betas

Some teams did manage to play this week however without any objections raised as to their legality. In the A league Monday the league leading Sigs blasted a hapless Beta squad by a 16-5 score.

Tuesday night Baxter and the Sigs fought to a 4-4 draw the game called on account of darkness.

Parnell Twirls Win

All went well Wednesday night with the Phi Deltis tripping up the Law School, 6-5 and the AA's aforementioned 2-1 victory over the Sigs. Keith Sperry twirled the win for the Phi Deltis and Dale Parnell tossed the big win for the AA's.

The top battle of the B circuit came last Thursday when the Phi Deltis and the Sigs played off a tie game with the Phis squeaking through with a 3-2 win. Lou Prediletto bested the Sig's Dan Montag in one of the best hurling duels so far in 'mural softball. The win left the Phi Deltis in sole possession of first place dropping the Sigs to second.

Monday the Phi Deltis won by forfeit over the Faculty and the SAE's, behind Warren Mulkey, dropped the Little AA's, 5-2.

Sigma Chi blasted the Little AA's 10-2 Tuesday afternoon and the Faculty again forfeited, this time to the SAE's. Wednesday saw another Faculty forfeit, to the Sigs, and the Betas tromped Baxter hall's hapless B squad, 10-0.

lieved. Roberts, his successor, received equally rough treatment. Lund himself accounted for three runs in the seventh as he belted a triple with the bases loaded. Catcher Lou Scrivens had a perfect day for the 'Cats with three singles in three trips. Lefty Shields, Cliff Girod and Lund each collected two hits in their day's efforts.

In the first game Stan Blank hurled five-hit ball to hold Willamette to one score. One of the hits off Blank was a home run by Dick Brouwer, coming in the fifth inning with the sacks empty.

The Wildcats collected four runs off starter Glenn in the first inning with a double and three singles. They punched over two more in the second, one of the scores being a circuit blow by Bob Martin, and the winners finished their scoring with a trio of runs in the fifth frame.

Glenn Routed

The fifth-inning surge routed Glenn and Lefty Nordhill took the mound to blank the visitors the rest of the way.

Linfield didn't fare so well in the second tilt as Lefty Nordhill came in from the bull pen in the ninth inning with none away and two men on to snuff a belated Linfield rally and save the game for Lou Scrivens. The final score had the 'Cats out in front 12-8.

Until the eighth, when the Wildcats exploded for four runs, Scrivens had been twirling four hit ball and was coasting along with a 12-1 lead.

Scrivens Tires

In the eighth the Wildcats of coach Roy Helser hit the tiring Scrivens for a pair of doubles, a single and added to a walk proved to be enough for four tallies.

Then in the ninth, two walks and two singles brought Nordhill

out of the bull pen. Hiller, the first man up, greeting him with a single to right field to bring in the eighth run. But at that point the slim southpaw slammed the door on the Wildcats, stopping the next three men to face him.

Willamette, capitalizing on the wildness of a pair of Linfield throwers, tallied three runs in the first, five in the fifth, three more in the sixth and another in the eighth.

The 'Cats picked on the offerings of the two Linfield pitchers for a total of 10 hits, 12 walks, two hit batsmen and five wild pitches.

Perlman Homers

The long blow in the big Willamette fifth was a grand slam homer by third sacker Dave Perlman. Perlman's clout, between the left and center fielders sent southpaw Stan Blank to the showers and brought in Carl Wickham. The bases-loaded homer put the Jasons in front 8-1.

Heavy stickers for the Bearcats were Perlman, Cliff Girod and Scrivens who all got two hits in four trips to the plate. Perlman drove in five runs on his homer and a single in the third, and Scrivens drove in three on a first inning triple and a single.

Big sticks for Linfield were Bob Martin with four for five and Norm Welch with a double and a triple in four attempts.



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May Queen To Be Feted At Breakfast

Tickets will go on sale next week in all living organizations, Eaton hall and the Cat Cavern for the May morning breakfast sponsored by the YWCA. The breakfast will honor May Queen Alice Adams and her court and will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Sunday, May 6 in the dining room of Lausanne hall.

Joyce Taylor is general chairman of the breakfast and committees working with her are headed by Mary Campbell, publicity; Shirley Neiswander, set-up; Shirley Swaboda, decorations; LaVaughn Sleeper, dishes; Frances Graham, clean-up; and Marilyn Merz, food.

Ticket chairman for the breakfast, Joyce Frost, has announced that tickets may be purchased from Jean Kyle, Alpha Chi Omega; Joyce Taylor, Chi Omega; Sue Shipley, Delta Gamma; Barbara Baker, Pi Beta Phi; Jim Jackson, Beta Theta Pi; Lou Prediletto, Phi Delta Theta; Bob Shangle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; George Juba, Sigma Chi; LaVaughn Sleeper, Lausanne hall; Stuart Show, Baxter hall; and Joyce Crouch, town students.



JEAN GILMER, Editor

Phi Deltas Plan Southern Plantation Motif for Formal

Phi Delta Theta members and pledges will entertain their guests tomorrow night in an atmosphere of the deep south at their spring formal house dance, "Plantation Paradise."

General chairmen Dick Unruh and Jim Ragland have planned extensive decorations for the affair. White grecian pillars will be used on either side of the front doorway and the living room will be decorated to resemble the inside of a large southern mansion, with doors opening out on a veranda. The bandstand at the far end of the "veranda" will feature white ivy-entwined lattice work and artificial trees.

Special black lighting effects will be used to simulate the atmosphere of a patio in the moonlight, and wrought iron lawn furniture and decorations in

keeping with the theme will be used in the upstairs chapter room. Mixed spring flowers will lend a spring air to the all-over effect.

The newly completed downstairs rumpus room will be open for the first time and "mint juleps" will be served both downstairs and in the chapter room.

Assisting Unruh and Ragland with arrangements for the affair are Dave Forster, Keith Sperry, Fred Lincoln, Bob Hearn, Scott Thompson, Rog Shannon, Larry Smith and Darrell Crossler.

Harry Summers has asked Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan, Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Runkle and Mr. and Mrs. Ruane B. Hill as sponsors. Dean Mark O. Hatfield will be a special guest.

Music will be by the Charlie Nee Trio.

Couple Reveals Wedding; Others Tell of Engagements

Vancouver, Washington was the scene of the wedding of Audrey Lien and Bob Kaplan, Saturday, April 21.

The bride graduated from Willamette in 1950 with a degree in business administration. She is a member of Chi Omega. Kaplan, a junior in campus, is majoring in literature and for the past year has served as president of Baxter hall.

The couple will make their home in Salem while Kaplan continues his studies at Willamette.

Grad Tells News

Friends on the Willamette

WU Pi Phi's Entertain 120

Pi Beta Phi members and pledges from the University of Oregon and Oregon State college were entertained last evening by the Willamette chapter of Pi Beta Phi at a picnic and Founders' Day celebration.

Approximately 120 guests arrived from the other two schools for the picnic held at Olinger park, and then returned to the chapter house for entertainment and a Founders' Day program.

Committee chairmen for the affair were general chairman, Betty Jean Simpson; food, Betty Weber, Jo Anne Estey, Jo Oliver; entertainment, Sue Mellor; name tags, Shirley Helweg; and clean-up, Janet Rogers.

Corner Named Wesley Prexy

Bud Corner was elected last Sunday evening to serve as president of Wesley Fellowship for the ensuing year. Officers serving under Corner will be: Paul Jewell, vice president; Joan Currie, acting secretary; Ann Klindworth, corresponding secretary; Paul Baker, community service; Joyce Kirby, world friendship; Shirley Clifford, worship; Norman Lawson, recreation; Jean Crakes, Oregon Methodist Student Movement representative; Linda Gragg, Sunday morning worship chairman; Dave Parton, treasurer; and Marjorie Aldinger, member-at-large.

Hilgert Presents Senior Recital

Wilbur Hilgert, tenor, presented his senior recital on Monday evening, April 23, in Waller hall auditorium. He was accompanied by Alice Rose Jones. The recital was given as partial fulfillment for the degree of Bachelor of Music.

Panhellenic Luncheon

Sorority presidents and representatives planning to attend the City Panhellenic luncheon at 1:00 p.m., at the Pine Tree Inn, tomorrow, are reminded to secure their reservations from Mrs. George Huggins at 4-430. The program will include a panel discussion by the six delegates who attended the Northwest Panhellenic Conference in Spokane last week.

Eight to Attend Regional Meet

Four Willamette University students and four Salem High School students will leave April 29 for La Grande where they will attend a Regional Recreational Training Conference. They will represent the high school and college youth groups of the Salem First Methodist Church and their expenses will be partially financed by the Danforth Foundation.

Along with similar youth groups from all over Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, they will spend the week discussing various group recreation and camp craft activities under the direction of outstanding members of the National Recreation Board of the Methodist Church. Larry Isenberg, who has written several books on recreation will be one of the key leaders.

The Amen Corner

Phi Zeta Christo will have their regular discussion and also will have a short business meeting to discuss their budget plans for the next fiscal year. Joyce Rautenkrantz will be in charge of the worship service.

A dramatic presentation based on the 13 chapter of first Corinthians will be presented to members of Wesley at their Sunday evening meeting. Co-chairmen of the play are Marion Sayre and

Rose Marie Wilhoit. There will be fun, food, and fellowship at 6 p.m.

Westminster fellowship will see movie on the "Christopher Movement." This is a move within the Catholic church designed to encourage men and women to cobine the spreading of Christianity with their daily jobs. Keith and Kent Lawrence will be in charge of refreshments, and worship will be led by Bob Goff.

National 'Y' Week Focuses Attention On Activities of Willamette Group

By Margate Leonard

Observing this week, April 22-29, as National "Y" Week, focuses attention on the program and numerous activities on the local campus of Willamette's YWCA Organization, whose membership has followed an active and crowded schedule during the year.

Initiating the year's activities each fall, the "Y" Big-Little Sister Program acquaints and welcomes the incoming freshman girls with campus life and personalities. This year, Shirley Griffin's group supervised the mixer, party and picnic for the "little sisters," and placed flow-

ers in their rooms at Lausanne Hall before their arrival.

The Fall Retreat held later in September, at a cabin on the Santiam River owned by the president of the Community Y Board of Directors, enabled the old and new cabinets to make necessary plans for the year.

In October, the International Weekend, planned under the supervision of Jackie Johnson, saw 18 foreign students from other college campuses come to Willamette to participate in the event.

Acquainting students with parliamentary procedure and the elements of leadership was the aim of the Y-sponsored Leadership Training Program in November under the leadership of Florence Goodrich.

Christmas on the campus was ushered in by the annual Christmas Worship Service, held this year in Waller Hall, with Shirley Clifford responsible for the devotional program.

The free baby sitting service provided every Thursday at the YWCA for Salem mothers has been the function of the Community Service Commission headed by Carol Ann Snarr. Also, as a further service, the Willamette "Y" group has provided Y-Teen and Tri-Y advisors in Salem Junior High and Senior High Schools.

Forthcoming on the calendar for the "Y" group are the annual May Weekend Breakfast, with Joyce Taylor, Shirley Swaboda, Shirley Neiswander, Marilyn Merz and Joyce Frost making the necessary arrangements; a tea this coming Sunday in cooperation with the Community "Y" for High School Senior girls; and Menucha Conference, May 11 and 12, the Regional Retreat of "YM" and "YW" leaders from Pacific Northwest Colleges, which will be attended by Barbara Baker, Shirley Helweg and Marjorie Aldinger, YWCA president.

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campus heard of the engagement of Les Aldrich and Doris Lane last week. Miss Lane, a 1950 graduate of Salem High School is now attending Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. Aldrich was a member of the Willamette 1951 mid-year graduation and is now doing graduate work in trades and industries education at Oregon State College.

The couple plan to make their home in Corvallis and continue their studies at Oregon State College, following their marriage early in the fall.

Ellie Caar Tells Troth
A poem and the traditional box of candy told Chi Omegas of the recent betrothal of Ellie Carr and Ozzie Palos.

Miss Carr, a member of Chi Omega and former Willamette English major, is now attending San Jose State college where Palos is also a student.

The wedding is planned for June 16.

Profes Are AAUP Hosts

All Oregon chapters of the American Association of University Professors are being invited to attend the annual all-state banquet to be held Saturday, April 28 at 6:30 in Lausanne hall, with the Willamette chapter acting as host. Professors and their wives are expected from out of town chapters as far away as Ashland. The annual informal banquets are held each year at one of the member colleges. It will probably be another ten years before the Willamette chapter is host again.

"Challenge to the Informed Mind" is the topic of the address to be given by speaker Charles Sprague. Dr. Helen Pearce, Dr. Martha Springer and Mr. Murco Ringnald are making arrangements for the affair and reservations can be secured from them before April 25.

All faculty members and their wives are invited to attend whether they are AAUP members or not.

Officers Chosen By Westminster

Kent Lawrence was elected moderator of Westminster fellowship at recent meeting of the Presbyterian youth group. Jim Jackson will serve as vice-moderator for the coming year, and stated clerk and treasurer will be Delores Detlofsen. Commissioners will be Shirley Griffin, faith and life; Keith Lawrence, outreach; Jo Ann Hirtzel, stewardship; and Barbara Baker, fellowship.

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Martin Announces Distribution Of WU Grades By Departments

The grade distribution by departments for Willamette was given this week by Dr. George Martin, who compiled the list from grades given the spring semester of 1950.

The grade-point average for Liberal Arts lower division was 2.72; upper division, 3.03; giving a total of 2.85. Music school's GPA's were 2.57 and 3.04 with a total of 2.81.

The Law school, having only upper division students, had a GPA of 2.18. The total for Willamette was 2.72 for lower division, 2.87 for upper division and a total of 2.79.

Among the four divisions of the University, the Art department gave these per cent of grades: "A" 55.3, "B" 34.3, "C" 5.7, "D" 4.7, "F" 0.0, with 103 courses taken in the department. Language had "A" 25.3, "B"

46.3, "C" 25.3, "D" 2.5, "F" 0.7, with 1223 courses taken. Mathematics and science had 14.1, 45.8, 29.8, 8.8, 1.8 per cents, with 824 courses taken. The social sciences with 2681 courses being taken had these per cents of grades given by professors: 24.7, 43.7, 26.3, 4.0, 1.2.

A breakdown of grades by separate departments showed a wide difference in the number of high grades given.

Art for example, gave 55.3 per cent "A's" and 5.7 per cent "C's", while English gave 22.7 "A's" and 25.3 per cent "C's". Home economics gave 7.6 per cent "A's" and 75.2 per cent "B's" while political science gave 35.5 per cent "A's" and 33.9 per cent "B's."

The biggest number of "F's", 3.4 per cent, were given in the chemistry department, which also gave 10.9 per cent "A's", 46.2 "B's", 21.8 "C's" and 17.6 per cent "D's".

Physical education had 25.4 per cent "A's", 72.3 "B's", 7.6 "C's", 2.2 "D's" and 0.5 "F's."

A combination of the percentages of "A's" and "B's" given by the various departments ranged from 89 per cent to 50 per cent of the total grades given.

Sixty-eight per cent of the grades given in Liberal Arts were "A's" or "B's", 66.2 in Music school and 34.4 in the Law school.



Tom Joseph

Joseph Elected Rotarian for May

Tom Joseph was selected Monday as Rotarian-of-the Month for May by the student council.

He was chosen because of his activities as May Weekend manager for 1951. A junior, Joseph is a business major from Weiser, Idaho. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Joseph has been an active member of his class, and served on Freshman Glee committees, as well as student dance planning groups.

College of Music to Enter 2-Day National Music Week Festival

The College of Music has planned a two-day music festival to be held the second week in May, according to Dean Melvin Geist. "We are beginning the music festival on a modest scale with the hope," said Geist, "that it will attract people from Salem and surrounding communities, and ultimately, become a tradition here as it has at many colleges and universities." The festival will be Willamette's participation in National Music week.

Plans had been made to present a chamber music concert on May 7, but due to conflict with the Stan Kenton band, the concert has been tentatively set for Sunday, May 6, subject to the approval of the musicians.

The program will include the "Quintet in C major, K 516" by Mozart and the Beethoven "Quartet in E minor, op. 59, No. 2."

Musicians in the quintet will be Dr. Willis Gates and Betty Kuhlman, violinists, Victor Palmason and Doris McCain, violinists, and Bernard Sokolov, violincellist.

May 8 is definitely set as the date for the joint concert of the Willamette-Salem orchestra and the Willamette a cappella choir.

The orchestra will play the Handel-Harty "Water Music Suite," and the Mendelssohn "Symphony No. 4 in A major," or "Italian" symphony. The choir and orchestra will join in a performance of "Te Deum" by the eminent Hungarian composer, Kodaly.

Dean Geist has been rehearsing the choir since its return from the tour, but the chorus and orchestra will be under the direction of Dr. Gates.

Dean Geist will sing tenor solo in the "Te Deum." Other soloists will be Clorinda Topping, soprano, Madeline Dwyer, alto, and H. Johann Eschbach, bass. Mr. Eschbach is teacher of voice and director of the Linfield choir.

The chamber concert will be held in Waller hall, according to Geist, while the orchestra and choir concert will be presented in the gymnasium. All students, faculty members, and friends are invited to attend.

Caley to Head Young Demos

Eldon Caley was elected last Friday to act as temporary chairman of a four-man nucleus of a new Young Democrats of Willamette university being formed on the campus. The other three men are Paul Dally, temporary secretary, Jack Pierce, and Gordon Ruff.

The group is being organized under the auspices of the Young Democrats of Oregon and, according to Caley will attempt:

"To interest the students in the events of great importance now occurring throughout the world and to provide a means for reasoned discussion.

"To encourage youth to participate in politics and public affairs,

"To preserve and apply the liberal and constructive traditions of the Democratic party,

"To provide and develop social contacts between Young Democrats throughout the state and nation."

The club, said Caley, is not bound to support anyone or any school of thought. It is, he said, intended to serve as an avenue for constructive criticism of both political parties.

When enough interest has been shown, a meeting will be held in which permanent officers will be elected and an outline of strategy for the coming year will be presented.

Those interested may contact any of the four committee men for more details.

Workshop to Air Comedy Scenes

"The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table" will be presented by the radio workshop class during their weekly Sunday evening show over KOCO at 9 p.m.

It is a sophisticated comedy which takes place in Boston during the middle of the 19th century. Originally a series done in the Atlantic Monthly, the play presents amusing scenes from the book "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

These are breakfast talks where an individual named Holmes airs his ideas on a few problems.

Holmes will be played by Jim Wood, school mistress by Kathy Person, landlady by Mary Lou Johnson, Elviry by Barbara Remmeyer, and John and the divinity student by Steve Nicks.

The announcer is Phil Ringle. The program is supervised by Dorothy Judd and directed by Sue McElhinny.

Tennessee Legislator Claims Southern Prejudice Fading

"Tennessee and much of the south is losing some of its antagonism toward the negro", said Mary Shadow of Tennessee's

House of Representatives to Prof. Mark Hatfield's government classes last Friday.

She told the two classes that the South is overcoming its "political inheritance", and real progress in coming about.

A violently anti-Crump Democrat, the 24-year-old legislator was elected over much opposition. Her campaign was managed by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who has currently been chairman of a sub-committee investigating American crime.

Miss Shadow said, "You can take a map of Tennessee, and where you find a hill, there will be a Republican." She said this was because old-timers in the Tennessee hills were never slaveholders, and so supported Lincoln in the Civil war. Though there are some Republicans in the legislature, she said they are in about the same proportion as Democrats in Oregon's legislature.

Rep. Shadow is the product of a small Methodist college in Tennessee, and has been active in Young Democrat circles. She was introduced in the classes by Oregon's Democratic Rep., Maurine Neuberger, the only woman representative in the House.

5 to Attend OSC Science Meeting

Five Willamette students will attend the annual student science conference which will be held at Oregon State college in Corvallis tomorrow. Students Lawrence Cherry, Jim Carpenter, Phil Phipps, Ray Pearson and Bob Miller will represent Willamette.

Cherry and Carpenter will review their work on improving the Geiger counter. Pearson and Miller will report on their progress with the electro-phoresis experiments and Phipps will take part in the mathematics section of the conference.

Profs. Chester Luther, Morton Peck, Robert Purbrick, Charles Nickol and Robert Reid will also attend. The conference will be divided into four sections, biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics, and geology and geography. Awards will be given to the winning students in each section.

E. O. M.
END OF MONTH

CLEARANCE AT MILLER'S!

It's a Big Bargain Time!

Come See!

Miller's

Debaters Gain 2-6 Decision

Jack Gunn and Tom Scheidel, Willamette's delegates to the West Point debates, won two of their eight debates they said this week after their return from the eastern trip. They received split decisions in the six they lost, having received one out of three votes from the three judges voting. The two teams Gunn and Scheidel defeated were Tennessee and Bradley.

In rating of individual speakers, both Gunn and Scheidel ranked in about the middle of a total of 64 participants. The highest score was approximately 1000, with 500 designating the middle status.

While at West Point, the debaters and their coach, Dr. Howard Runkel, attended a formal dress parade and met Major General Irving, commander at West Point.

They also had a 15-minute interview with Warren Austin on the subject of the debate topic "Should the non-communicistic nations form a new international organization?"

An afternoon was spent at Lake Success listening to the security council meeting.

Council Gives Yell For Yell Leaders To Show Prowess

Willamette's student council this week called for students to compete for yell leaders' positions for 1951-52.

Petitions for the posts will be due next week in the student body office. Student leaders said they hoped that there would be good competition for the positions, which will be vacated by present yell leaders.

Each individual, or team, will present yells before Tuesday chapel on May 8. Petitions for the positions necessitate 25 names in support of the proposed yell leaders and are due May 2.

Salem High Students Exhibit Varied Art in Campus Show

By Pat Pomerle

"Pink-toed Ballet Dancers" posed against a background of shimmering color is one of the subjects of the paintings featured in a varied exhibit being shown in the art building this week. The exhibit is representative of the work of Salem High School students in the art classes of Mrs. Edith Sitlinger. Many of these students have been under the instruction of Pat Parsons and Diane Proctor, Willamette art students who practise teach at the high school.

The group of paintings shows a wide scope of interest and application and includes water colors, pen sketches, textile painting and some ceramic pieces.

Lee Sets May 16 Petitions Deadline

Publications Manager Mary Louise Lee announces that Publications petitions will be due Wednesday, May 16, for the offices of Collegian Editor, Wallulah Editor, Fusser's Guide, and Publications Manager.

Petitions will be reviewed by the Publications board on May 18 and submitted to the new student council for approval and final appointment.

Petitions should state experience, qualifications, a statement of policy, and a general understanding of the position. Petitions are to be turned in to Dr. Schulze in the general manager's office.

Pres. Smith Presents Law Settlement

President G. Herbert Smith presented this week at a meeting of Law school and Liberal Arts representative a proposal for settling financial conflicts between the two groups, by which Law students would receive a 21 per cent rebate beginning next year on their student body cards. Law school students were to consider the plan this week.

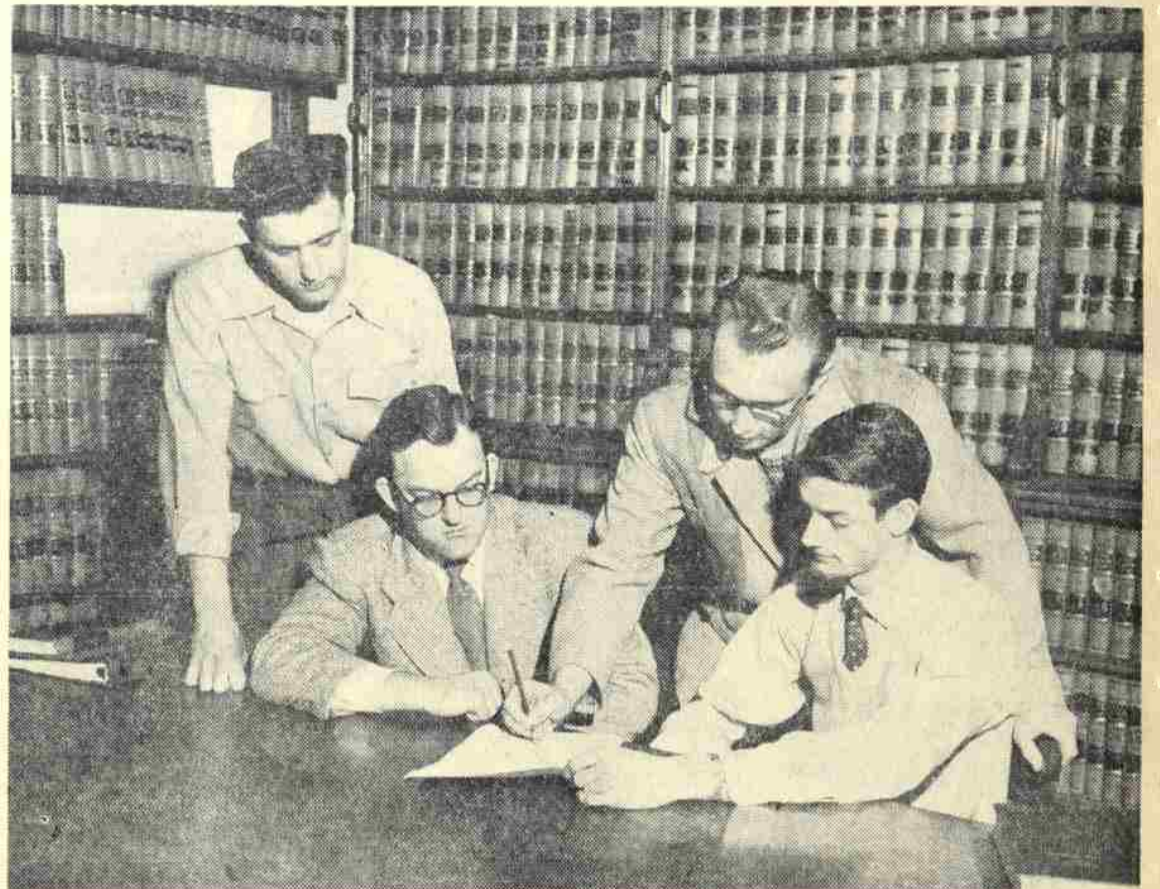
This figure was arrived at after an examination of ASWU allotments. Dr. Smith pointed out that 79 per cent of the ASWU budget was considered to benefit the Law students. Of the cut given the Law students, most comes from money allocated to social functions. Under the plan, Law students would receive back from their individual student body fee the portion formerly budgeted to social functions to be used as they see fit.

A later meeting of the respective representatives resulted in a general stalemate, according to Jack Gunn, chairman of the Little Hoover commission. He indicated that the plan of complete separation was becoming a secondary issue as a result of the administration proposal and its ruling that all undergraduates must have ASWU cards. Law representatives now wish to get as much financial independence as possible, he said.

Dr. Smith stated that the proposed Liberal Arts-Law school split runs "counter to the policy" of the University and the administration, which has been to further integrate the University as a whole.

Said Dean Seward Reese of the Law school concerning the actions being taken, "Willamette university is composed of three colleges—Liberal Arts, Law and Music. The students in each college have their own specialized interests, but we're all proud of being members of the University family."

"The Law students are engaged in an intensive preparation for an exacting profession which naturally leads to an intensive interest in their chosen field, leaving time for few outside activities."



Don Buss, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Jones, Law school president, confer with Stan Aschenbrener, ASWU president, and Jack Pierce, Little Hoover representative, on plan by President G. Herbert Smith to provide partial refund of student body money to law students. The plan, being considered this week, would give a 21 per cent rebate for events to which law students have little concern.

IN PERSON

The Artistry in Rhythm of

STAN KENTON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

IN CONCERT



Featuring
JAY JOHNSON
Vocalist



STAN KENTON

Monday, May 7

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Adults 1.50

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