

By Jan Jones
To Vote Or Not to Vote—
Quoth Teenagers

Now is the time for all 18-year olds to ponder and then proclaim their voting qualifications—because there is a pretty important petition circulating to obtain that vital right now for them . . . in other words . . . get on the beam!

Personally, we feel it's pretty nervy to tell a teen-age vet: "Although we selected YOU to fight our international enemies—sor-ree—it seems that through some crazy anachronism—evidently you are not qualified to choose even your own state and national representatives."

For those who fret about mores, tradition, etc., may we point out that up to date no authority seems to have settled finally on one certain age when the individual comes of age. Georgia already has approved the 18-year vote, and abroad, various voting customs exist—from Brazil's 18 year franchise to Bulgaria's refusal to grant unmarried women of 21 or any age voting privileges.

Get Some Votes Out

One group says that these youngsters will cast only a carbon copy of their parents' votes. We are inclined to reply bitterly that in that case, at least we might have some indication of how their relatives would vote—citing the pitifully slight balloting of Salem's last local election.

Another bunch is worried about "callow and untrained youth" being easily swayed by emotional appeal and thus available for unsound political action. To these pessimists we would suggest an intensive study of secondary school and college civics courses, also the calibre of youth exposed to said enlightening lectures.

For, bobbysox propaganda to the contrary, educators say this younger generation is more mature, has seen more of this globe, evidenced more public awareness than any comparable group of their elders.

Another Sore Spot

If anything bothers us more than one case of smugness it is two flagrant examples—consequently we were plenty hot under the collar this last week.

First the local papers carried banners quoting our congressmen ("resting" at home over Easter) complacently congratulating themselves that they were amending the OPA in accordance with the people's wish! The same afternoon this pat-on-the-back appeared, we accompanied the Statesman's inquiring reporter as he queried Salem's citizenry on OPA's future. We would like to know where to find this majority of people who want price control lifted . . . we didn't run across them!

Still Short

As if this weren't enough to try the soul—a few days later, in the course of a conversation on the housing enigma—with a man whose intellect we had heretofore respected—he remarked that evidently the Klett housing project had solved the local housing problem. His obvious ostrich-like line of reasoning—no doubt arose from hiding resolutely in his own comfortable home. BUT—when 300 vets make application for 182 houses, and then the list is closed—the problem isn't solved! When five-sixths of all building in Oregon is commercial structures—the need for housing is still a vital issue! And when only temporary wartime dwellings are to be placed on the Klett site, occupancy time limit three years—the roots of the problem are not removed!

This kind of wishful thinking is dangerously akin to the comment that it's "all quiet on the western front" at the moment a man is dying there!

Smith Leaves For New York To Interview

Pres. G. Herbert Smith left by train Tuesday morning for New York where he will interview candidates for positions in the sociology, history departments and the law school. Additional staff members are needed for next fall's expected enrollment increase.

Smith will return May 24. At a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees last Wednesday night in Portland, Smith presented plans for the new men's dormitory which were officially okayed. Action is now under way for completion of the final drawings, in anticipation that sufficient building materials will be available in the fall.

It is hoped that the combination men's dorm and four fraternity quarters will be finished in time for 1947's fall term.

Smith's proposal for an expansion program of the gymnasium in order to adequately accommodate large numbers during the state high school basketball tournament was rejected on basis of previous financial obligations.

Soph Class Slates All-Day Beach Trip for Next Weekend

"Beach party" was the practically unanimous vote of the sophomore class Monday, as details of the class party came up for discussion at their meeting. Vice president Kay Karnopp heads the directorate for the May 18th event.

Those planning to participate in the all-day affair must sign up on the Eaton Hall bulletin board before noon tomorrow, according to Bettie Olson, publicity manager.

Early next Saturday morning, the class will meet at the Fredrickson corner starting point, with school buses hired by the class to accommodate those who do not have private transportation. From the 7 a.m. start the

Independent Men Meet Today in Libe

Independent Men are meeting this morning at 11:45 in the Northwest history room of the library to make final plans for the Independent Men and Women's dinner dance at the Mayflower ballroom next Friday. In addition to that business, a new sports and publicity chairman will be elected, says Dale Mansfield, president.

All independent men are urged to attend this important meeting and anyone who is interested in the sports or publicity angle should see Mansfield prior to the meeting. The meeting will adjourn promptly at noon.

WU Will Take To Air In Fall

By Eugene Slick

Notice is hereby given to all sea gulls, hawks and eagles that as of the start of next semester they had better clear the skies, for WU will then take to the air. Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced at the close of the faculty meeting on Monday, that the faculty has voted to add pilot training to the WU curriculum, the course to begin at the start of next semester. The step will make Willamette one of the few schools in the Northwest to offer this advanced and modern course which may lead students to a private pilot's license.

Though arrangements for credit hours and costs will not be completed until the faculty meets in June, the course will

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Monday Vote Decides Next ASWU Leaders

Wicks, Spooner Seek Top Post; Nine Compete for Other Jobs

With Dick Spooner and Clarence Wicks throwing their hats into the ring for the post of ASWU president next year and two candidates up for the first vice president-social chairman position, Monday's student body vote will determine the outcome of these contests.

Second vice president candidates number four this year with four women in the contest, and three women are competing for the ASWU secretaryship. Run-off votes, expected in these two contests, will be cast over an extended balloting period covering all of Tuesday and Wednes-

day morning, according to student council action.

Only men in the running for next year's posts are Wicks and Spooner, both veterans and both pre-law students. Wicks returned to WU this semester after army service overseas and Spooner entered in the fall semester following service with the army air corps. Winner of the post will accompany Harold Malde, present holder of the office, to the meeting of the Pacific Student Presidents association in Berkeley, Calif., the last of this month. Loser of Monday's race will automatically become member at large of next year's council since the present ASWU constitution provides the runner-up presidential candidate with that position.

Aiming to take over the position of student body first vice president and social chairman, now held by Thyra Jean Currey, are Evelyn Jory and Verna Stocks. Second vice presidency candidates are Beverly Briggs, Margaret Allen, Evelyn Deal and Virginia Cannon, all vying for the post now held by Janice Patterson. Secretary Lora Curtis will give over her books to Bettie Olson, Joan Roddy or Betty Louise Sinkola.

Campaigns will officially begin tomorrow with introduction of all candidates in student body meeting. Emphasized by Jan Patterson, in charge of elections, is the ruling by student council that electioneering is not to be permitted in the central section of Eaton hall when voting is taking place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Registration Details Due On Monday

Details for pre-registration of students now at Willamette will be explained in Monday's chapel, with Registrar Harold B. Jory, Dean F. Luther and Dr. Lawrence Riggs heading the discussion.

Registration cards will be distributed which must be filled out, signed by major profs and turned into the registrar's office by five o'clock Thursday. Faculty members can be reached during scheduled conference hours for the three days, May 14, 15 and 16, at which time present students must register or be reclassified in the same category as new students.

Some means of alleviating the situation has been necessitated since next year's enrollment figure has been set at 800, according to recent action taken by the Board of Trustees, while spring registration marks already show a new high of nearly 700 full time students.

Prospective students graduating from high schools this year must have their transcripts in by May 15, at which time they will be considered for acceptance. Letters have been sent out to high schools by the university in reference to the early closing date for applications.

People already attending Willamette will have first consideration, through pre-registration. Former students returning to school will have second priority and newcomers will have third place standing in the waiting line.

City Council Orders Transfer Of Ten Acres of Pasture to WU

At a meeting of the Salem city council Monday night, the deed transferring ten acres of Bush pasture to Willamette university for a new athletic field was ordered prepared and the title will soon be in the hands of university authorities.

According to a previous agreement between A. N. Bush and the city, ten acres of the 57 acre portion was to be sold to Willamette for an athletic field. The city paid \$150,000 for their portion of the acreage and WU \$25,000 for their ten acres. Pres. G. Herbert Smith was present at the transaction Monday night as

a representative of the university.

Also decided upon at the council meeting was the exact location of the site sold to the university. The new field is situated in the ten acres of the property bordering Mission street, facing the large brick administration building of the Oregon State School for the Blind. Provisions were made by the city that if in future years Mission street should have to be widened, Willamette would not make any charge upon the city.

Actual work on the field will begin early this summer with leveling of ground and planting of seed for a well-turfed playing field. Because of the time necessary for the sod to become well-rolled and packed, Sweetland field will not be used until the 1947 football season. Plans are under way for construction of a stadium, but that will be deferred until building materials can be procured.

Clearing grounds for a baseball field in the new site will begin sometime this summer as will leveling and grading for the tennis courts, for both varsity and practice teams.

Bush pasture was deeded to the city of Salem in 1917 for use as a public park. No improvements have been made and it is expected that this latest transaction will produce a new interest in a city park as well as an athletic field for the university. This final action in the purchase of Bush pasture makes possible the expansion of the university's athletic plant.

probably be similar to that given at Oregon State where two hours credit per semester are given with the course running through three semesters with three one-hour classes per week being held to give two hours of ground school and one hour of flying instruction per week.

Check at the Salem airport indicates that one of the two flying services competing for the contract with the university has just received an additional new Piper Cub training plane flown in from the East to supplement the equipment now on hand with other new planes and equipment in order to make a completely equipped school to instruct would-be fliers. Finishing touches are being put on the complete overhaul of a twin engine Beach-

craft advanced trainer to be used in navigation training.

Considerable interest was shown by members of the student body with many contacting Smith's office in response to the articles which appeared in last week's Collegian. An unofficial poll of student opinion indicates that there will be a sizeable turn-out for the course when it begins next semester.

Who knows but what, in the near future, one may hear, "Hi Midge, how about flying up to Portland to a movie this evening?" or "Say gals, have you got a date for the sky ride the Laurel boys are having Friday night?" What's more likely to be heard, however, is "I'm not going out with that guy again, he's a one-arm flyer."

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"In Age there is Wisdom"
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Vote . . .

Next Monday elections for 1946-47 ASW Uofficers will be held. Any student on the campus may vote provided he or she presents a student body ticket at the Eaton polls.

Not more than half the students have voted at previous elections this year. Figuratively speaking, then, it is impossible for us to say that those who hold offices now were elected by the majority of the students. But those who don't vote cannot justly object to the actions of those elected when they didn't voice any opinion in the choice of representatives.

Unfortunately, lack of interest in ASWU elections only points to the apparent disregard for voting in national, state and municipal elections.

Election news is published in the Collegian. Election day and time will be posted about the campus. Polls will be open as long as possible for the convenience of every student.

This is every student's chance and every voter's responsibility to take an active part in student government. Vote! —J. P.

Simple Simon

He Got Booby Price

Once upon a time there were two young men and both of these men were very fond of a girl named Glenda. They would each court her and tell her that they loved her.

One day Mr. Jones would trot to her house carrying red roses to prove his love. The next day Mr. Brown would arrive at Glenda's house with a box of candy firmly clasped in his hand. This sort of thing went on for quite awhile and the young lady was unable to decide between the two lovers.

Eventually she met a man named Mr. Simon. Since she fell madly in love with him upon their third meeting, Glenda married him.

Now Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown were very upset about this turn of affairs, so they went off together to have a beer. In the course of events they met two nice girls, and so transferred their respective affections to these young ladies. When they tired of these friends, they became acquainted with others. And so it went, both Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown having a very enjoyable life.

Poor Mr. Simon, however, was having the very devil of a time. His wife would nag him and spend all his money. In fact, Mr. Simon sometimes wished that he had not rushed into Mr. Jones' and Mr. Brown's territory without first surveying the land.

The moral of this story is:

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread . . .
but who wants to be a Fool?

or,

It is better to have loved and lost than to win
and spend the rest of your life supporting the
prize.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES



JUST PLAIN BULL



Gosh, what won't they think of next? Seems that in the coming elections you have to have some sort of a platform to run for any of the offices . . . even secretary . . . what do you have to do? Promise to write the minutes up in verse? May Weekend is over but not forgotten. Dotty Boyd, for one, will remember the Faculty-Coed softball game for quite awhile . . . seems she was sliding in to one of the bases and got a little entangled with her feet . . . result, she is now wearing an attractive bandage wrapped around her ankle.

The Kappa Serenade is another pleasant memory of the weekend just past. The fellas really sounded good . . . can't help wondering why they didn't enter Inter-Sorority sing.

Just think, we've got an ambitious ammunition manufacturer going to Willamette U. Bill Halseth, not content with ordinary experiments, mixed sodium and concentrated sulphuric acid plus a few other chemicals up in the chem lab the other day . . . the resulting explosion did away with part of Bill's face for a short time.

Sight of the week is seeing Johnny Williams light matches with his teeth. He claims it's very convenient in rainy weather . . . can see how it would be, and just think of the money he could earn during vacation working for a circus.

Gifford H. Gilbert went in for sunbathing in a big way . . . that is while the sun lasted. He climbed to the top of Collin's and soaked in the sunshine from that secluded spot.

Noticed in a pre-war Collegian was the fact that

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To All Who Aided:

I wish to publicly thank all those who in any way contributed to the success of May Weekend, and without whose cooperation the smooth run-off of the Weekend's program would not have been possible.

May Weekend Manager
CONRAD PAVLOCK,

DEAR EDITOR:

To a member of the student body who a couple of weeks back was afraid to sign his or her name because of social criticism or because he or she really didn't believe in what he said I would like to say, that Chresto is being converted primarily for the benefit of veterans. As yet no plans for smoking have been brought up but they undoubtedly will be. Can you turn to one of these men and say "stop smoking, Sonny. It's a bad habit. When you grow up you will thank me for telling you?" Hardly.

Preventing smoking on the campus itself only stimulates smoking on the campus borders which to me is one of the messiest, unsightly habits Willamette students have yet found. Have you ever looked down the walks of WU to see a group of students dropping their cigarettes to return to class? If you haven't, you aren't very observing. Have you ever watched after the students leave and seen some hobo cleaning up the butts? If you haven't you are lucky.

Really, it is not a question of lowering moral standards, but one of raising them by cleaning up the street and keeping smoking students away from the high school and younger children who pass by.

You quite pointedly state that all who wish to smoke should go to a state school. What would happen to this campus if all smokers left? Just for fun, why don't you make a survey of the faculty and students on this campus to see how many people would be left to run this school. Also, in defense of the state schools, I have yet to go to a basketball game where people are allowed to smoke on the floor. Adequate provisions for smoking are always made.

Surely you as an adult must be ready to accept the conditions of the world and not hide as a hermit because the majority of people are smoking.

Chresto seems to be an ideal spot if it could be used for this purpose. It is far enough from the rest of the campus buildings so that smoking there could not possibly interfere with the rest of the campus. "Student Conduct" must be changed to meet the needs of the students. A few years ago this campus blackballed dancing. It won't be long before they accept smoking. Not long ago short skirts and sweaters were the height of indecency. Look around. Times are changing.

Let's get abreast of the times and clean up the vicinity of the campus and bring smokers into a comfortable decent place where they can devote their attention to the campus and not to the cafeteria across the street or over a few blocks.

BARBARA KORELL, Chairman
Campus Red Cross Unit

you could tell when spring arrived by walking past the Law Building. Open windows and low whistles greeted feminine passersby . . . does it still hold true?

Big laugh for onlookers happened the other day down on the river. Sam Barker and Morris McElwee were paddling happily away in a canoe when some of their friends arrived in a motorboat. To stir up excitement the boys in the canoe splashed the fellows in the boat . . . that was the last they remembered until they came out from under their overturned craft. Big joke, what? Or don't you have a morbid sense of humor?

Kill the Umpire

Each year at this time hundreds of people start to hum the beloved song of baseball, "Take me out to the Ballpark," or "Throw me a ball you old bat, I'm in a foul mood."

In order to create a more general understanding of this great American sport it is necessary to know a little about the equipment used in the game.

First, is the bat, which is really a sawed-off broomstick with a middleage spread. The bat is supposedly used to bat a ball. However, it is the general consensus of opinion that more frequently it succeeds only in batting the breeze.

Next, come the bases. Bases are in reality gunny-sacks which have gone to the gutter. (They're in the dirt anyhow.) From the grandstand these bases resemble a diamond.

Also used in the game is an object known as the ball. After a great deal of intense research it was discovered that the game received its name from this circular object. (Ain't it wonderful what education can do.)

Other items include the catcher's mitt (whoops, mitt) and the catcher's mask. The mask explains why so many catchers go around singing, "I'm just a bird in a battered cage."

With our newfound knowledge of the game it is now time to see a game. The umpire limps out to the pitcher's mound, the manager runs out to wind the pitcher up and here comes the first ball. "Strike one," yells the umpire. At this point a confused union member upon hearing the word strike starts parading back and forth in front of the hot dog stand carrying a sign which reads, "This organization is unfair to organized cold-cuts."

It is now the last half of the last inning and the score is 7 come 11 (Oh, oh, wrong game) the score is 6-10 in favor of Dairyville Droops. Oh well, so the umpire is blind and you did miss him when you threw the pop bottles; it has still been quite an adventure.

Odd Jobs by Students

Want to learn to fly? Need someone to tend the baby? Want information on current events? To all of these wants, and many others, the men of Willamette's student body say, "Can do." They say this, because they are the things they are doing to help pay the inflated cost of the students' traditional attic room—if he's lucky enough to have one.

Two WU students are flying instructors at the Salem airport. They spend their spare time teaching people interested in higher education how to drive an airplane.

At least one male student (the rest aren't talking) spends a night a week taking care of baby. After much arbitration in closed sessions, our baby tender has settled on a working agreement calling for wages in excess of a dollar an hour and forbidding the parents to neglect their child as to go out leaving the liquor cabinet empty. Since he's a navy trained man, he feels that these should be his least requirements.

One married veteran spends his weekends wrecking GAY MARIE. The Gay Marie is, by the way, an abandoned wooden steamboat on the Willamette river. This GI intends to use the material salvaged from the wreck to build a houseboat and live out his college days on the river. In these days of housing shortage one must sink or swim on his own skill and ability.

Another Willamette student passes his afternoons trying to sell advertising to local business men who have no merchandise and more business than they can handle already. Since he's a Willamette product he does it—of course.

And finally, when considering the student body's contribution to the community one can't overlook the work of our carriers of truth—the bearers of light to the populace—the boys who peddle papers.

SB Candidates Nail Planks In Platforms

Allen, Deal, Briggs, Cannon Seek Second Vice Presidency

By Bob Guild
Four women, Margaret Allen, Evelyn Deal, Beverly Briggs and Virginia Cannon seek election to the office of second vice president of the student body in next week's campaigns. The post gives the holder of the office a seat on the student council and carries the responsibility of supervising voting for all campus elections. Improvement of the quality and quantity of voting at Willamette will be the main plank in the platforms of the four candidates. Miss Allen particularly emphasized publicity for the elections and informing students of all candidates' qualifications. She is now a junior and manager of WU drama activities. A speech and drama major, she is a member of Chi Omega.

Miss Deal, Delta Gamma junior, biology major and present Collegian editor, says that she intends to make a larger and more representative vote at each election the main objective of her office if she is elected. Stimulation of more widespread campus concern for candidates' qualifications is her aim.

She has had experience on the student council this year as Collegian editor and in that position has become familiar with many problems which face the student government. She was elected charter member of Beta Alpha Gamma last year, and one of twelve WU students in the 1946 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Briggs, Pi Beta Phi sophomore and a major in sociology, reports that if elected she will endeavor to promote greater participation at the polls by taking steps to insure that the issue to be voted on is thoroughly under-

stood by the student body before voting day.

She is now secretary of the sophomore class. Evidence of her beauty plus brains combination is presented by her supporters, as she was one of five finalists for last month's Wallulah Queen ball.

Miss Cannon, president of the campus independent women's group, promises if elected to concentrate on keeping Willamette voting efficient and popular. Her presidency of Independent Women is cited as experience of the sort which would qualify her for an administrative post in student government. She is a junior and a physical education major.

Nominees Jory, Stocks Outline Tentative Social Programs

By Dave Demeter
Student body social affairs will be guided next year by either Evelyn Jory or Verna Stocks, the two nominees for ASWU first vice president.

Miss Jory, an Alpha Chi Omega sophomore, feels that WU needs student body affairs that tend to be mixers. More off-campus trips and picnics and more that are student body-sponsored are in her plans as the ASWU social fund allocation will be larger next year.

She also holds that the social calendar should be more rounded and should give a "fair representation of all organizations rather than a select few."

Present sophomore class representative, she is a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary, and

Chapel Tomorrow Starts Campaign

Candidates for the four ASWU posts up for vote next week will take the platform tomorrow in chapel to present their platforms for the forthcoming elections. In the meeting presided over by ASWU president Harold Malde, each candidate will be introduced by a nomination speech and campaigns will officially begin for the '6-'47 positions.

Eaton polls will be open from 8:45 to 11:30 and from 1:00 to 4:00 on Monday. Revotes will be run off during the same hours Tuesday, and polls will officially close at 11:30 Wednesday to give Thursday's Collegian final counts on revotes.

stepped into the job of freshman class president in her first semester at WU after departure of the prexy for military duty.

Miss Stocks is a member of Delta Gamma and a junior. She favors social activities which will take in all students and mixers where more students can get acquainted. Variety in social affairs is also one of her aims.

She was vice president of the junior class last semester and has held other class and hall offices, a number of them in connection with handling of social affairs.

Olson, Roddy Sinkola Vie for Secretary Post

Vying for the position of ASWU secretary during the 1946-1947 school year are Joan Roddy, Bettie Olson and Betty Louise Sinkola. Winner of this election will serve on the student council as well as perform the duty of secretary.

Candidate Joan Roddy is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and is currently seen working in the student body office. Miss Roddy, a junior, lists her previous experience as student council member, corresponding secretary for her sorority, and her student body work. When asked for a platform she said, "There isn't much of a platform a secretary can offer, but I think that the secretary should be at all meetings and keep records that are legible. She also stressed the importance of the secretary's position as a student council member."

Betty Lou Sinkola, also nominee for the office, agrees that there is little platform for a secretary, but replied that she would perform her duties to the best of her ability. Miss Sinkola has served as secretary of BAGs, Mu Phi Epsilon and was corresponding secretary for her house.

Sophomore Bettie Olson, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, assures that she will endeavor to keep accurate minutes and also realizes the importance of her vote in the student council. Previous experience for Miss Olson includes several position at her sorority house and serving as secretary at her high school.

Prexy Candidates Want Improved Cooperation

By Dorothy Gage
Candidates vying for next year's position of student body president are Dick Spooner and Clarence Wicks. Spooner, a new student on the campus this year, enrolled as a sophomore upon return from the service. Wicks, returning to Willamette this semester, will be a senior next fall and from there go on into law school.

Points in Wicks' platform are covered by his statement: "If I am elected to the position of SB prexy, it is my desire to so handle the present expenditure as to make use of any misappropriated or over-allocated funds to the advantage of the students by concentrating on the betterment of student activities. It is also my aim to set up a well-planned program for the school year 1946-47. Too many of Willamette's best school and social activities have cast degrading reflections on the university and on the students in charge of such activities simply because their preparation was not allotted sufficient time for completion."

"Last but not least, I will do everything in my power to see to it that in the coming school year all of the school activities that were popular prior to the war are reinstated on the Willamette campus with additions and improvements."

Wicks is affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, is a first semester senior this term, and is acting as senior scholar for Dr. Robert M. Gatke along with Bill Stortz. Prior to his enlistment in the army in '42, Wicks was a political science major. During his three years spent at Willamette before the war, Wicks served as forensics manager for 1940-41, was tapped as a member of Blue Key in 1941, elected a member of the national speech honorary, Tau Kappa Alpha in 1940, served as junior class representative to the student council in 1941-42, and as May Weekend manager in 1942. He was elected second vice-president of the student body to serve for the school year 1942-43, but was unable to serve his term due to his departure for the army in July, 1942.

While in the service, Wicks began his military career as a glider pilot but after nine months of intensive training the program was disbanded. From there he served for a short while in the medics and the engineers, but

his real talents were best put to use when his regiment was in charge of establishing civil government in England and France, and in charge of establishing civil governments in occupied Germany. During his service overseas, Wicks was sergeant-major of his regiment in charge of setting up military governments in Germany. He served 21 months overseas.

Spooner submitted the following platform for his potential voters: "As a candidate for the position of student body prexy for the year 1946-47, I will do everything in my power to further more complete cooperation with the student body as a whole. As chief executive of the student government, I would act as an instrument of the students and carry out the wishes of the majority. It is my intention to uphold all traditional Willamette functions and to instigate any new functions and principles that would benefit the students and the school."

Spooner has had no previous experience in politics. He is affiliated with Sigma Tau fraternity, is a sophomore this year and will be a junior next fall. His interests lie in the field of speech and drama and much of his time is spent under the guiding influence of Dr. Herbert Rahe. In addition to these activities, Spooner was assistant manager of Freshman Glee this year.

While in the service, Spooner served as a pilot officer in the Air Forces. He piloted Mustangs and Thunderbolts with the Eighth Air Force, stationed in England. He had forty-seven missions to his credit before he was shot down over Germany at which time he was taken prisoner. Prior to the time he was taken prisoner, he had administrative experience as Assistant Operations Officer while overseas, and upon return to the United States after being released as a prisoner of war he served as a group adjutant before receiving his discharge.

Stahr Launches Skyrocket; Plans More Extensive Tests

Success came last Monday to Willamette's own mad scientist, Tom Stahr, when his experimental rocket climbed to a height of 500 feet from its launching place in a farmer's field southeast of Salem. His rocket, a steel tube 11 inches in diameter and weighing almost two pounds, took off into the blue and climbed with ever increasing speed for five seconds until its seven ounce supply of black powder became exhausted.

Stahr feels sure that with cordite he could send it above a thousand feet. He wanted to use the more powerful fuel for his first experiment but found difficulty in finding helpers to assist in making the necessary nitro-glycerine. "Even without proper equipment and with amateur help there wouldn't be too much danger of anything's going wrong," explained Stahr.

For the future, Stahr has plans for a super rocket powered with liquid oxygen. He plans to make the motor with cast aluminum. Whether or not the motor will melt from the excessive heat is a problem Stahr has not

as yet determined. He admits there is some danger involved, but he feels that the advancement of scientific knowledge is worth some risks.

One of his greatest ambitions is to leave this earth during a rocket experiment. Many competent people feel this is entirely possible if he continues with the experiments. They make no predictions as to the number of pieces he'll return in.

Oregon Caves Want Summer Workers

Work at the Oregon Caves in southern Oregon may be discussed tomorrow with Harold B. Say, manager of the resort, who will be in Salem to interview students interested in employment for the summer. Appointments should be made today through Miss Lorenna M. Jack at Lausanne for interviews.

Jobs are open to both men and women at salaries which range from \$50 to \$100 per month plus board and room. Most jobs present opportunities for tips in addition. Men are needed as guides through the cave, bellboys, busboys and storekeepers. Women's jobs open are waitresses, chambermaids, in the store and in the nursery school.

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Vet Greets Australian Wife, Son

Mrs. Jerold G. Mulkey and son Roger Graham arrived in San Francisco on April 7 via the S.S. Lurline from Sydney, Australia. Mulkey, freshman at Willamette, met his Australian wife and son in San Francisco when they docked.

Mulkey returned last summer from the South Pacific after three and one-half years overseas and is now a pre-law student at Willamette university, and a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

Mrs. Mulkey is the former Gwentyth Vaughn Ralfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughn Ralfe of Rockhampton, Queensland. She comes from a very old English family, her maternal grandfather, Lord Henry Phipps, being the former governor of Queensland. Yetminster Manor has been in Mrs. Mulkey's family for over 400 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulkey and their son Roger have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mulkey but are now moving into an apartment at 861 North Liberty street. They plan to build in Kingwood Park as soon as building supplies are available.



Mrs. Jerold G. Mulkey and son Roger Graham who recently arrived from Australia aboard the S.S. Lurline. Mrs. Mulkey is the wife of Jerry Mulkey, pre-law student at Willamette and a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. (Statesman cut).

Alpha Psi's Honor May Fete Guests

In connection with May Weekend activities, Alpha Psi Delta entertained senior men from various high schools in the state in keeping with long standing tradition. The guests were housed at the homes of members and pledges of the fraternity in the absence of the fraternity house which is now being used for a men's dormitory. Dates for the May Weekend dance were obtained through Delta Gamma sorority, who in exchange obtained escorts for their weekend guests from Alpha Psi Delta.

Highlight of the weekend's events was the banquet honoring guests Saturday night preceding the Queen's ball. Arrangements for the dinner were made by vice president and house social chairman Clarence Wicks, who also acted as master of ceremonies. Faculty guests present were Dr. R. Ivan Lovell and Dr. Robert E. Lantz.

Out of town guests were George C. Hurt, Carl Krause, Harold Gardner, Hardin Holmes, Kenneth Holmes, Desmond Walker, Dale Horton, Sam Huston, Lee Reinhart, Walter Dodge, John Kraemmer, Carl Jorgensen and Dick Reid.

Eight Formally Pledged Monday

Delta Gamma will formally pledge eight women Monday evening at the local chapter house. Receiving their gold and white pledge pins will be Vinita Howard, Grace Shields, Virgie Wicks, Jane Osborne, Doris Bartholomy, Joyce Furman, Mudge Wallen and Eloise Rarey.

Miller, Welch Set Wedding Saturday Afternoon at Four

Glenna Faye Miller, a former Willamette student, will exchange her wedding vows with Ensign Thomas J. Welch Saturday at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Miller of Salem and Welch is the son of the Oscar H. Welch's of John Day. The couple will be married at a 4 o'clock ceremony with Rev. Chester W. Hamblin officiating.

Edith Fairham will sing before the ceremony and Mrs. Ralph Dobbs will be the organist. Lighting tapers will be Joyce Reeves and Betty Welch.

The bride, who will be given

in marriage by her father, has asked her sister, Lorraine Miller, to be honor maid, and Mrs. Kenneth DeHut and Betty Haynes to be bridesmaids. Harry Welch will be best man.

A wedding reception will follow in the church parlors, after which the couple will travel to the coast. They will reside in Salem until next fall when Welch will enter the University of Oregon.

Miss Miller attended Willamette last semester and was a Pi Beta Phi pledge. Welch has recently been discharged from the United States maritime service.

Five Willamette Women Announce Plans For Spring Weddings During May, June

With the coming of spring, the traditional season of weddings, three Willamette coeds and two former students have set wedding dates for the near future.

Former Coed Weds Sunday

Janet Halik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Halik, will be married May 12 in the prayer room of the First Presbyterian church to James C. Butte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Butte. Reverend Chester W. Hamblin will officiate at the 3 o'clock rites.

The bride-elect attended Willamette where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Butte just received his discharge from the

navy following 30 months of service.

Frosh Couple to Marry Next Week

Two Willamette freshmen, Blossom Bates and Gordon Woods, whose engagement was announced several months ago, will be married at the First Christian Church May 16 at 8 o'clock. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

Wedding Bells to Ring May 26

Wedding bells will ring on Sunday, May 26 for Betty Jeanne Smith and James F. Taylor at the First Evangelical church. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Smith and Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Taylor. The bride to be is a graduate of Salem schools and attended Willamette university. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiance is a graduate of Salem schools and attended San Mateo junior college. He served with the 8th air force while in the service. The couple will live in Salem.

Yocom, Fox Set Date for June 8

Roberta Jean Yocom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yocom, and Don Fox, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Fox of Eugene, will be married at an evening ceremony June 8 at the First Congregational church. A reception will be held at the Elmer Daue home following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Yocom, parents

SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Independent Men, Womer Plan Formal Dinner Dance

Plans are under way for the formal dinner and dance to be held jointly by the Independent men and women of the campus next Friday at the Mayflower ballroom.

Under the general direction of Freta Karcher of Independent Women and Don Douris of Independent Men, the first formal

affair given by the organizations will be held for all independent men and women on the campus. Decorations, programs and entertainment will follow the theme of "A Night in Fantasia."

Guests for the evening will be Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Monk, Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. Marco Ringnald. Featured speaker for the affair will be Harold Jory, registrar. Serving the banquet will be the Salem Mother's Club, with cooking under the direction of Miss Loréna Jack and "Pop" Cray.

Committee heads are speaker and chaperones, Dale and Don Hunsaker; invitations, Bonnie Burnet; tickets, Joan Cooper; program, Marjory Smith; food committee, Bonnie Daugherty; serving, Mrs. E. B. Daugherty; music, Dale Reeves and publicity, Ro Finley. All independent men and women who have not returned their invitations to Bonnie Burnet are asked to do so at once.

Smiths Give Queen's Tea Saturday

Several hundred townspeople, campus visitors and students attended the formal tea at University House Saturday afternoon honoring May Queen Paula Smith and her court. Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith were hosts for the affair.

Greeting guests in the receiving line besides the Smiths were Queen Paula, Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Stayton, Janice Patterson, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Virginia Case, Mrs. L. M. Case and the six court attendants, Jane Fitzsimmons, Florence Lewis, Dorothy Schlegel, Dorothy Zeran, Delvon Long and Ann Strother.

Serving and assisting about the rooms were Mary Ann Brady, Georgia Leupold, Mudge Wallen, Marjorie and Margaret Clark, Roberta Jean Yocom, Betty Louise Sinkola, Evelyn Jory, Helen Montag, Margaret Allen, Nancy Montgomery, Pat Waters, Jean Carsh, Joan Roddy, Jean McLaughlin, Jo Ann Tweedie, Thelma Wilcox, Adele Egan and Donna Adams.

Centering the serving table was an attractive arrangement of spring flowers centering around a miniature maypole. Pastel streamers radiating from the maypole ended in tiny baskets of small flowers. Arrangements of spring flowers formed the decorative note around the rooms.

Greeks Plan Two Informal Firesides

Two sororities are entertaining informally this week at their chapter houses. Chi Omega will hold a party for faculty members tonight and Alpha Chi Omega informally entertained Alpha Psi Delta fraternity last night.

Faculty Fireside

Chi Omega members and pledges will hold a "Faculty Game Night" for faculty members tonight. Nancy Montgomery, social chairman, heads general arrangements with Garnet Fahnstock, Dorothy Boyd and Jeanne Robinson working on refreshments. Mildred Norton and Janet Gibson are in charge of tables and games.

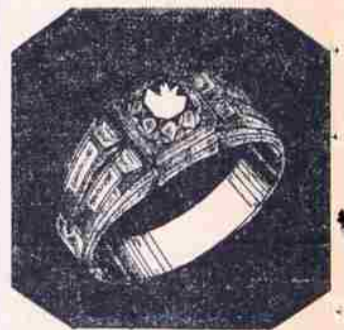
Alpha Chi Fireside

Members and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta were entertained by members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega at an informal fireside at the Alpha Chi chapter house Wednesday night between the hours of seven and eight. The evening was spent in dancing and bridge.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served. Janie Mathers, house social chairman, was in charge of the affair.

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Dorm Women Entertain Guests Over Weekend

Over May weekend guests were entertained at Willamette's two women's dormitories. Women who were guests at Lausanne hall and their hostesses were Osa Newman, OSC, a guest of Betty May Jackman; Burnice Bailey, Portland, Irene Bailey; Helen Thomas, Renton, Wash., June Dunn; Jean Wiley, Roseburg, Dot Tasker; Dorothy Hill, Mayfield, Wash., Virginia Barton; Mrs. Gilbert Nicholson, Dorothy Nicholson, Toledo, Jeanne Vincent.

Mrs. James Wilson, Toledo, Winona Dillard; Ida Mattinen, Portland, Elaine Bergquist; Mrs. H. Fisher, Winifred Fisher, Portland, Jannie Fisher; Georgia Dussin, Portland, Betty Jean Tucker, Bend, Agnes White.

Carolyn Erickson, Portland, Barbara MacDuffee; Pat Cole, Portland, Jessie Cole; Nancy Phillips, Albany, Dot Libby; Phyllis Dinsmore, OSC, Pat

Dickey; Joan Jones, Hood River, Phyllis Garrabrant, and Mary Sitton of Portland who was a guest of Phyllis Burbott.

Weekend guests at Fredrickson hall were Delores Harper, Portland, guest of Gwen Harper and Bev McCaury, University of Oregon, guest of Carol Bergstrom.

AXO Plans Date Dance

"Spring Swing," an informal date dance, will be given by pledges of Alpha Chi Omega tomorrow night between hours of 8 and 11:30 at the chapter house. Special guests of the pledge sponsored affair will be members. Pledge vice president Pat Brown is in charge of the dance, assisted by decorations chairman, Jean Evans; refreshments, Barbara Benson; music, Barbara Miller, and programs, Shirley Carter.

The playroom will be decorated with tulips, lilacs and pastel crepe streamers. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served from the playroom bar.

Chaperones for the affair will be Mrs. William Kirk, house-mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanauska.

Coed Tells Engagement

The engagement of Patricia Pinkerton to Victor Malen, Jr., was announced recently to residents of Fredrickson hall. Miss Pinkerton, freshman voice major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Pinkerton of Moro. Malen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Malen, is also a Willamette student.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sig Pledges Hold Party

Tomorrow evening will see the new Sigma Tau pledges holding their first party of the semester with a date dinner to be held at Nohlgren's downstairs banquet room. The dinner will be semi-formal with the fraternity's officers serving.

Following the dinner, the group will journey out to the Salem Country club for an evening of dancing. Dancing will be open to all members and pledges of the fraternity and their dates from the hours of 8:30 to 12:00. Chaperones for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod and Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen.

The evening's entertainment will be furnished by acting members for the benefit of new pledges.

Foibles and Fashions

Make way . . . make way . . . for the Queen today . . . Petite Paula . . . the Queen approaches . . . hail . . . all hail! . . . all hail and no sun would have made Connie a sad sack . . . but the sun shone graciously down on Queen Paula . . . in her white marquisette . . . yards 'n yards of ruffled train . . . (watch it! That third step's a killer!) . . . billowy, balloon sleeves and a high round neckline . . . Princesses Janice and Virginia made their entrance in identical gowns . . . black and white net . . . drop shoulders . . . (pass the Ungentine . . . pul-eeze) and carried nosegays of spring flowers.

Will you have one lump of sugar or two? . . . Carolyn Brady . . . at the Pi Phi tea honoring the court . . . vivacious in a full peppermint striped skirt and old fashioned lace blouse . . .

But the May Day has turned to hey day . . . and hey . . . hey . . . spring frocks and frolics . . . Delvon Long has a brown and white linen print . . . cap sleeves with interest centered on the gathered neckline with the scalloped insert . . . that and white joyces . . . what more could you want? . . .

Walking through the park one day . . . Marge Grenfell in blue linen . . . rather high neckline with flat bows and little white buttons . . . in the merry, merry month of May . . . more blue for

you . . . Dot Zerzan . . . in blue butcher linen . . . but good! Blue percale puts Jane Osborn in the news . . . gathered skirt . . . round neck with eyelet trim . . .

Something new in jackets . . . Mary Ann Wittliff a real zoot one . . . rust we guess you'd call it (she doesn't know either) . . . Flashing around before that Wall-waffle weave . . . half pockets and yarn stitching for accent . . . lulah deadline . . . staff photographer Gin Wieve, aiming to win by a photo finish . . . in a re-ed suit . . . box jacket with slit sides . . . her blouse is a red and white plaid with a huge bow . . . smile for the birdie . . . don't breathe . . . don't move . . . see ya next week . . . you lucky stiffs!!

Informal Dance Climaxes May Weekend Festivities

May Weekend was climaxed Saturday night by the traditional May Weekend ball held in honor of Queen Paula, Princesses Virginia Case and Janice Patterson and the court, in the gym between the hours of 9 and 12. Eddie Burke's band, which has been at Timberline Lodge, played for the semi-formal dance. The band was engaged for the affair by Thyra Jean Curry, ASWU social chairman.

For the dance Queen Paula wore a yellow and brown striped cotton formal with chocolate brown straps and a full skirt. Princess Janice wore a white cotton formal with a panel of red print which went over the shoulder and down the front of the skirt. Princess Virginia had on a blue taffeta gown with drop shoulders. For the Queen's dance, the orchestra played "Embraceable You."

Pastel crepe paper streamers were used to carry out the spring



Hank Ercolini, Con Pavlock and John Williams, who managed the first May Weekend all-school barbecue which they hope will be instituted as a campus tradition. Pavlock was also general manager for all weekend events. —Capital Journal cut.

WU Stages Successful May Fete

By Vinita Howard
With the aid of Prof. Knight's department Willamette again had a sunny May Weekend. However, sororities on the campus are still proclaiming that after hearing their singing at the Intersorority songfest Friday the sun just had to shine. Speaking of the Sing, the A Chi O's, this year's winners, claimed the cup for the third successive year.

Inspired, perhaps, by the incentive provided by the DeeGee's in their version of "Stout-hearted

Barclay, Jones Tell Classes Of French Life

French classes have awakened to new interest in French culture and French history and geography which has resulted in better attendance, reports Miss Marion Morange. This new enthusiasm is due to actual experiences related by Charles Barclay and Dale Jones who were in France during the war.

The two men have related many incidents and experiences and have supplied classes with appropriate material which has provided a fine tie-in with the regular curriculum, Miss Morange says. Jones is a former Willamette student and Barclay has transferred from the University of Oregon.

Correspondence between French students at Willamette and English students in France, which was interrupted during the war, is being continued again. The correspondents in France are older than formerly and are also college students, which serve to make the letters more interesting.

Men," the sophomores and freshmen stout-muscled men took part in the annual tug-of-war and greased pole climb immediately following the sing Friday morning. The sophs proved to be the musclemen of the day by winning both events. Following their nose and the smell of pine the tired musclemen and the enthusiastic onlookers went on to the east campus where a 600-pound steer, potato salad and ice cream were hungrily devoured.

As their contribution to the 40th annual greetin' of the May Willamette thespians presented the Coffee-Cowan drama, "Family Portrait", at the Salem High auditorium Friday night.

Saturday proved to be a trying day for everyone. Whether attending the May morning breakfast, or decorating for a coming event, all eyes were hopefully

scanning the sky searching for the elusive ray of sunshine to creep through the clouds. However, came one o'clock and the coronation ceremony, the sun cooperated by literally popping out to greet Queen Paula and her court. (Lucky thing too, it would have been sad to see the Junior women winding the Maypole while lightly jumping over the water pools.)

Following the coronation, WU scanty clads had a chance to display their ability in the track meet against Whitman, and not even the defeat handed to them could dampen the weekend spirit of the students. Climax of the busy weekend came Saturday night at the ball honoring the queen and her court. The annual semiformal dance was under the co-chairmanship of Betty Dutton and Howard Blanding.

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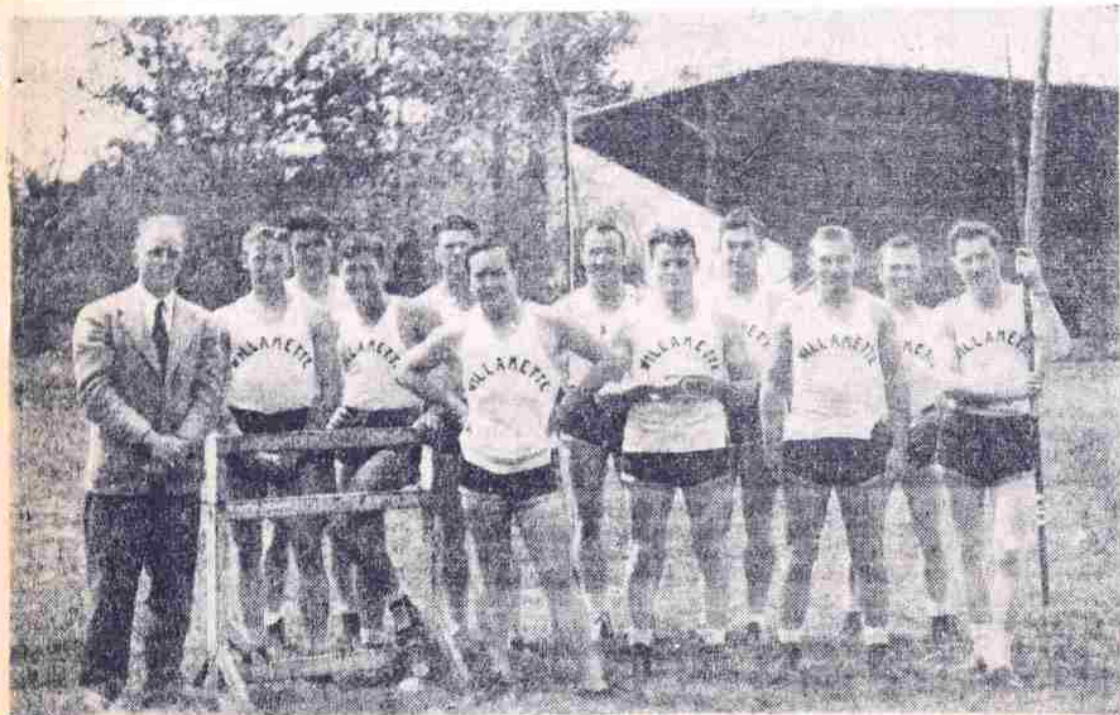
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Bearcats Seek Revenge Over Pacific



Reading from left to right are the mainstays of the 1946 Willamette track squad that will see action against Portland University and Pacific University in a three-way meet at Olinger field Saturday afternoon. Coach Walter E. Erickson, Bob Jewell, Herb Johnsrud, Rex Hardy, Paul Cookingham, Darrell Lewis, Bill Byrd, John Williams, Bob East, Charles Winkenwerder, Paul Whitmore and Arthur Priem.

Bearcats Host to Tri-Meet; Pacific, PU Vie for Honors

Saturday afternoon the never-say-die Bearcat spikesters play host to Portland U and Pacific U in a three-way olimpaid at Olinger field. Willamette lost to the Pilots in their first meet of the season, but came back to defeat them the following week. Saturday promises to be a neck and neck duel from start to finish as Pacific is reported to be about on a par with the Portlanders.

Two new additions to the Willamette squad came through in the Whitman May Weekend meet to bolster Coach Erickson's hopes for victory in the coming crucial. Larry McKeel took first in the low hurdles; Bill Byrd ran a close second in the high hurdles and made the second best effort in the broad jump.

Though the Whitman fleet-footers were superior, Willamette was seriously handicapped by the loss through injury of Marv Goodman, a cinch fifteen pointer, and Rex Hardy, high jump artist. However, Hardy has recovered sufficiently to perform Saturday, though Goodman is out for the season.

Paul (Old Faithful) Cookingham netted 13 points to gain his usual honor of being local high point man of the meet. Paul took first in the shot and discus and a second in the javelin.

Others who contributed points to the 'Cat cause were Herb Johnsrud who placed second in the shot and third in the mile; Roy Priem, who vaulted second highest and Bob Jewell tied for second in the high jump and finished third in the 440. "Bird Legs" Mulkey ran second in the 440 and 220. Third place winners were John Williams 440, Bill Reder 100, and broad jump, Don Priess 880.

Clay Patterson Slated to Pitch Crucial Conference Contest

Tomorrow afternoon Willamette's diamond men will play host to the league leading Pacific Badgers on Sweetland field in a do or die test for the 'Cats. Hanauska and company will be out to avenge an earlier defeat suffered at the hands of the Badgers and also to keep themselves in the Northwest conference pennant race. According to Hanauska the game is to be called at 3 o'clock sharp.

Clay Patterson has been nominated by Hanauska as starting pitcher for the contest tomorrow. Patterson will be trying to add another win to his record of three wins so far this season.

Last Wednesday saw Coach Bill Hanauska's rampaging Willamette baseball men ruin Portland university's May 1 field day and have one of their own at the expense of four Pilot chuckers whom they clubbed for 19 hits and a 15-4 victory.

Seeking revenge for an earlier 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Jack Wilson coached club, the Bearcats jumped to a first

Gym Proposal Fails to Pass Trustee Board

Hopes died for the \$60,000 improvement of Willamette's gym last week when the executive building committee of the university deemed it impossible to carry out such a program. Because of the shortage of building materials and the lack of finances it was decided to postpone the construction of the gym until later. It is the hope of the committee and administration of the university that within three or four years it will become possible to make the much needed improvements.

With the building of the new dormitories, infirmary and athletic field the costs have risen to almost \$250,000 above the initial goal set by the building committee.

As viewed by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of the university, the whole of the program concerning the gym was not from a lack of interest. He also voiced his prediction that the new dormitories will probably house 75 percent veterans, which will make materials to construct them much easier to obtain, rather than for the proposed gym.

It is hoped that after the Willamette building era has been completed that the State Basketball Tourney will return to the Willamette campus, but under the present conditions it is doubtful if next year will see the prepsters playing off here in Salem.

inning three run lead on hits by Goodman, Williams, Hampton and Douglas after Bill Winthers had been hit by a pitched ball. Goodman's hit was of the four-ply variety, going to deep left field. The Bearcat bats were quiet until the fourth when they jumped Carloscio for two more. Willamette's fifth inning was the biggest of the afternoon when they spiked the plate for seven tallies. In that big inning hits by Winthers, two by Williams, Douglas, Graham, Dispenzerie, plus a pair of walks provide the runs.

Portland's bats were held down by the masterful pitching of Clay Patterson until the eighth inning when the Pilots combined one hit, an error, a fielder's choice and a base on balls for three runs, none of them being earned. Each team picked up a run in the final stanza.

In chalking up his third victory in five starts Patterson limited the Pilots to four scattered hits and struck out eleven. Ollie Williams with five hits in six trips and Marv Goodman with a home run and a triple led the Bearcat batsmen.

Willamette	AB	R	H
Winthers, lf	5	3	2
Goodman, 3b	5	2	2
Williams, 1b	6	1	5
Hampton, 2b	5	2	1
Douglas, cf	5	1	1
Graham, ss	6	2	2
Ackley, rf	2	0	0
Glanding, c	3	2	1
Patterson, p	4	0	1
Dispenzerie	3	2	2

Totals.....44 15 19

Portland U	AB	R	H
Weatherill, c	5	1	1
Dechrist, rf	5	0	0
Polich, lf	4	0	0
Carloscio, p	2	0	1
Keppinger, ss	2	1	0
Santee, 2b	4	1	0
Ka Porte, c	4	0	1
Pesky, 1b	4	0	1
Lewis, 3b	3	0	0
Dotestio, p	1	0	0
B. Orth, p	1	1	0
D. Orth, p	1	0	0

Totals.....36 4 4

WU300 270 201-15 19 5
Portland .000 000 031-4 4 4

WU Golfers Rained Out

Scheduled to be played on the Salem Golf Course Tuesday at 2 p.m. the golf match between Willamette and Portland university was called off because of rain. The match will be played at a later date if both teams agree on a suitable time.

Next golfing date for the locals is scheduled for next Friday when they tangle with Pacific university at Forest Grove.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES TODAY

- 11:40—Kappas vs. Rubes, volleyball.
- 11:40—Independents vs. Faculty, volleyball.
- 11:50—Alpha Psi "A" vs. Alpha Psi "B", softball.
- 11:50—Sigma Tau vs. Law School, softball.
- 12:15—Law-Pi Phis vs. Alpha Psis-Chi O, mixed volleyball.
- 12:15—Sigs-Dee Gee's vs. Kappas-Alpha Chis, mixed volleyball.

Personality Parade

The recent "Tidal Wave" that hit Hilo, Hawaii, had a special interest to one of Willamette's students. In fact BOB DOUGLAS came to Willamette from that city. Bob's native name is Kehaulani or translated "Dew Drop From Heaven."

To get to the bottom of Bob's story we shall have to go back to 1941 when the 'Cats went to Hawaii to play the university there. Bob watched the game and through Art Gallon became interested in trying his hand at college in the continental limits of the States. So "Spec" Keene wasn't surprised to find Bob enrolling in 1942, the year that started Genial Doug on his career as a ball packer for Willamette. In '42 he played halfback on the eleven and also some basketball.

Well, everything was going

along fine until about March in '43 when "Dew Drop" was called into active service for Uncle Sam and reported to Ft. Lewis to start out again in another type of university. From Lewis he went to Texas and finally found himself tied up with 386th Inf. Regiment, part of the 97th Infantry Division.

Bob was overseas long enough to participate in the three major battles of the Rhineland, Central Germany and Ardennes. In November of 1945, after 33 months of service, Bob had enough points to get out and so with much elation left the uniform and returned to Willamette in the spring of '46.

After finishing his four years here in physical education, Bob hopes to go into the coaching profession some place in California. You can all bet that until he finishes and is ready to go into the business of building teams, Bob will be helping out here with everything he has on the old ball.

'Cats in City Loop

Action in the local Salem Softball league this week has seen several Willamette lads that usually are hanging around the 'Cat gym taking part. Red Barbour, ace WU basketball player, pitched for the Barb Sportsters in a contest that saw the Sportsters win a 20-4 victory over the Eagles Monday. Barbour gave up five hits during the contest. The winners bagged 19 hits during the contest and were led by Bill Reder, another 'Cat, with a three-bagger to his credit. Hank Ercolini caught for the winning team.

Whitman Winners; To Face West King

Whitman College Missionaries insured themselves of the right to play the winner of the Western division of the conference by taking a brace of games from the College of Idaho last weekend 14-1 and 8-7. This is the second pair that the Borleske coached genis have taken from the College of Idaho in the four games played by the two schools.

The divisional playoffs were in preparation for the coming conference playoffs in Walla Walla at a future date not yet determined. These wins were ninth and tenth for Whitman in fifteen games this season.

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SPORTLIGHTS

By GRAHAM

Bearcat Nine Blasts Win Over OCE 9-6

Willamette's baseballing Bearcats chalked up another win Tuesday at the expense of the Oregon College of Education on the Monmouth field. Carl Butte and "Shoes" Olson teamed to pitch five hit ball while brother Bearcats were pounding two Wolf pitchers for 12 solid raps in the 9-6 victory. Six of the 12 bingles were for two or more bases.

Willamette started belting the ball in the first inning. Winners, the first man up, doubled to left field and was batted across by Chuck Whittemore's rousing single to right. Hampton and Douglas came through with two blows to account for the other two runs, which brought the total to four for that frame.

Willamette's remaining runs came one at a time in the second, fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth. The Wolves stayed right in the ball game throughout and nearly overtook the Bearcats with a big sixth inning uprising, coming within one run of the Hanauksamen. O'Malley, staunch Wolf centerfielder, batted in two of the runs with his homer.

Leading matman for the day was Earl Hampton with a triple, two doubles and a single in five trips to the plate. He also had three runs batted in.

Summary:	R	H	E
Willamette	9	12	4
OCE	6	5	3

ON THE BALL

with Cannon

More Tennis

Warning for all women tennis players who are participating in the intramural matches is that at least one match must be played off by the first of next week because those women who fail to comply with the request will have their names moved down the ladder one place, and those who play will automatically move up.

Briefly, the rules for the tournament are that a contestant may challenge the player who is in the position just ahead of her. The matches are played at a time agreed on by the two playing. If the challenger wins the sets, she moves her name up to the losers position.

Players and winner's names and the scores of the games must be placed on the spindle in the gym office. This week saw the addition of Aldene Gould and Lois Todd to the list of women participating in the tourney.

Indeps Elect Scribe

At a meeting scheduled today at chapel time the Independent Men will along with other business elect a sports and publicity chairman for the purpose of furthering their interest in the intramural sports of the campus. This is a new office for the Independents and all men are urged to attend this meeting and help organize this new post. The election was made possible as a replacement to Clay Patterson, vice president, who has resigned. Another inducement for all of the men interested to show up for the meeting is the announcement that the meeting will adjourn promptly at 12 noon.

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Candy and Nuts
124 S. High
Near Elsinore Theater

Mrs. McDermott's Capital Coffee Shop

Home-Made Pies
Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Rm. 9, State Capitol Bldg.

The Amen Corner

With everyone near the exhausted state, and exams still coming thick and fast, we wonder whether we can pull through. Also the fight still goes on about smoking on the campus. It seems the issue is a little absurd—whether people are willing to admit it or not, the majority of students are going to smoke, and the main argument is only whether they should crowd the sidewalks in front of the school and clutter up the roses with their cigarette butts, or if it wouldn't be better to provide room for their smoking.

Chresto seems the only logical place at this time, and is a place that should be given to the students for the use of the students, until such a time comes that other facilities can be furnished.

Art Sermon to be Given

Rev. Walter MacArthur from Roseburg will be the next chapel speaker on Wednesday. MacArthur will give an art sermon, one which sounds very interesting and different.

Prof. Knight Travels

Tomorrow Prof. J. L. Knight is scheduled to speak at the annual high school boys' banquet at Sunnyside Methodist church in Portland.

Sunday will take him to Madras high school where he will deliver the address at baccalaureate services.

Census News

With the religious census finally tabulated for the spring semester we find the Methodists

still leading with a big margin of 223 students. In second place the Presbyterians claim 121 students followed by the Christian church with 49, Baptist 43, Episcopal 39, Catholic 37, Congregational 33, and Lutheran 30.

Christian Scientists number 16, Mormons 7, Evangelical 6, Church of Christ 4 and Jewish 2. Friends and United Brethren each have 2 and Mennonite, Unitarian, Community, Greek Orthodox and Pentecostal each 1. Non-committals number 68.

Guess old WU is getting back into the swing of things with a majority of Methodist students on the campus. It seems, however, with other groups as big as they are, that some kind of religious activities could be held in their benefit instead of the strictly Methodist stress that has so long been a tradition on the campus.

Inter-Varsity to Meet

Students from our campus group represented WU at an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Spring Conference at Trout Creek last weekend. Keynoting the conference were speeches by Rosalind Rinker, missionary to China, and Herb Butt, Northwest Intervarsity staff member.

Tonight's regular meeting at 6:30 is to be held in 203 in the Music Hall where the discussion of 1 Peter 2 will be continued. The meeting is under the leadership of Dorothy Rensch, and an invitation to all is given.

The Catholic club will hold their next meeting May 15 at Chresto, and Father O'Connell from Shaw, Oregon, will be the speaker. Also attending the meeting will be Father Vincent, and Father Fritz, the adviser.

The Catholic Club is still trying to work with the Red Cross on the project of redecorating Chresto for the use of the students.

Last week's meeting proved very successful with the weiner and marshmallow roast providing fun for everyone. Father Damian spoke on marriage.

Guess this is it for today, so 'til next week . . .

Chess Player's Heaven Located Room 2 Eaton

Willamette chess players or prospective members of the ancient fraternity of boardmen who want to learn the incidentals of the game will find valuable information in the office of WU sociology prof, Dr. S. B. Laughlin, in the form of a set of chess books. Chess enthusiast G. S. Goddard, a graduate of Willamette in 1884, gifted Prof. John L. Knight with the volumes of chess information, which he passed on to Laughlin.

Tomorrow will see the Pacific Badgers invade the Willamette ball field in an attempt to walk off with undisputed possession of the baseball conference leadership. Thus far Ollie Gate's charges have suffered only one defeat in conference competition, that being to Lewis and Clark, the outfit which has not as yet been voted into the conference. Their status has remained thus for many many weeks although they submitted their application some months ago. It is hoped that they will be admitted to the conference not only because the Bearcats would be automatically tied for first place but also because it makes for a more varied competition in the conference (western division).

Standings at the moment are a mite muddled due to the fact the L&C's position has not yet been clarified because the Portland school triumphed over Pacific, whereas Willamette and Linfield both whipped Matty Mathews men—which means that should they be admitted to the conference the race would be a toss up among any of the four. We hope that Pacific's defeat by L&C won't influence their decision when it comes time to vote on their eligibility in the league.

Tourney May Go . . .

Willamette's decision to let the state tournament pass it by next year was a blow to many of the town fathers who had hoped that Willamette would support the tournament. One thing can be said—that if they wish the tourney NOW they can do a little more of the work necessary.

Nary a year passes but what the job of putting the tournament on is not a sorrowful one. So many of the would-be big wigs are getting in Willamette's hair but never offering to help in supporting the event. Every one wants tickets whether they are to be had or not. Heard once during the tourney—quote, telephone conversation: "This is Dr. (or Senator such and such) speaking. I just had a couple of friends drop in who would like to see the tournament tonight—PLEASE send over two good tickets in a hurry." Yes, he knowing well that all available tickets had been sold a couple of months previous, but thinking that he could exert enough influence to obtain said items. This is only a small part of the annoyances that have to be contended with—Les Sparks being on the receiving end of each and every one.

Yes, Salem, a town of money and many sports minded citizens, has been awakened to the reality that it's going to lose the tourney if things don't move fast. The next few weeks should prove very interesting—we shall find out whether they can muster funds enough to renovate the fairgrounds pavilion or whether they will just have to let the tourney move to points south and east. We predict that Salem has seen its last State High School Basketball Tourney. Thanks to Willamette it has remained here so long. In the event that the tournament remains in Salem and is moved to the fairgrounds, the university will probably still be sponsoring it. Other towns with hopes that the annual affair will be theirs are Eugene and Astoria (probably one of the best basketball towns in the state).

Sport Shorts . . .

No wonder the Willamette lads looked so poor against the Salem Senators in their practice games earlier in the season. It seems as though a league leading professional team is just too much for any college squad. Frisco Edwards' boys are doing themselves proud so far and here's hoping they continue to keep up the good work on their road trip this week.

Saturday will see another Portland group of athletes taking to the field again in Salem, when the 'Cats play host to Portland U and Pacific U in a three-way track meet at Olinger. Let's hope that this time the Portland gang won't be up to their old gripping standards of the past few contests played here in other fields of the sporting world.

Freshmen Win Track Event

The high geared freshman had a proverbial field day Thursday as they romped through the interclass track classic with 65 points and easy victory. The juniors led by Marv Goodman finished second with 40 points, while the sophomores and seniors with 18 points each tied for third.

Goodman, junior star, accumulated 16 points to nose out Paul Cookingham by one point, for high score laurels.

Best performances of the meet was a 9.8 100 yd. dash and a 21 foot broad jump turned in by Goodman who strained a muscle his last leap.

Results:

Mile—Williams, F, 1st, 4:40—Mulkey, F, 1st; Jewell, F, 2nd; Pavlock, J, 3rd; Fitzsimmons, F, 4th. 100—Goodman, J, 1st; Yeager, F, 2nd; McKeel, So., 3rd; Ogdahl, Sn, 4th.

220—Mulkey, F, 1st; Yeager, F, 2nd; Hardy, F, 3rd; Jewell, F, 4th. High hurdles—Byrd, J, 1st; McKeel, So., 2nd; Johnsrud, F, 3rd. Shotput—Cookingham, Sn, 1st; Miller, F, 2nd; Loter, F, 3rd; Barbour, J, 4th. 880—Preiss, F, 1st; Johnsrud, F, 2nd; East, J, 3rd; Barbour, J, 4th.

High jump—East, J, 1st; Hardy, F, 2nd; Jewell, F, 3rd; Charlton F, 4th. Pole vault—Goodman, J, 1st; Tullis, F, Greslius, F, tie for 2nd; Priem, F, 4th. Low hurdles—McKeel, So., 1st; Tullis, F, 2nd; Ogdahl, Sn, 3rd; Gettis, So., 4th.

Javelin—Cookingham, Sn, 1st; McKeel, So., 2nd; Geddes, So., 3rd; East, J, 4th. Discus—Cookingham, Sn, 1st; Loter, F, 2nd; Goodman, J, 3rd; Jones, So., 4th. Broad jump—Goodman, J, 1st; Reder, J, 2nd; Byrd, J, 3rd; East, J, 4th. Relay—Won by freshmen Mulkey, Yeager, Jewell, Lucas.

Netmen Slate Badgers Here

Hoping for good weather Willamette's netmen are awaiting the arrival of Pacific's Badgers for the second match of the season between the two schools, taking place tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the local courts. Although the Bearcats swept to a 5-2 victory over the Badgers at Forest Grove last week, tomorrow's fracas could go either way.

Coach Bud Gilmore's charges were rained out last Tuesday when Portland's Pilots were scheduled to play here. It is hoped that the match can be made up later.

This week's rough weather gave the Bearcat racqueteers a well-earned rest, as they played four matches in five days last week. The Willamettes beat Pacific U., 5-2, and then shut out Linfield Saturday, 5-0, for the second time this season. The locals took a 7-0 white-washing at the hands of Oregon State last Wednesday, and then dropped a 4-3 decision to Reed on Friday, with Willamette's Bill Bonnington dropping the deciding match to Reed's Eddie Gordon, 1-6, 6-1, 4-6.

Magic Carpet From Iran Leaves Passenger At WU

By Bob Guild

When Iran threatened to fight to the last man during the recent crisis one Willamette student had an extremely personal interest in the outcome. It all goes back to the silver cup the king of Iran presented to Julian "Buck" Smith.

"Buck," a full blooded Sioux Indian, played left halfback for Willamette in 1931-34 and was a teammate of Coach Walt Erickson. Smith is now back on the campus to pick up a few credits for a degree in political science.

The good natured Indian began his series of Iranian triumphs with an episode having all the ingredients of a Hollywood script. While riding master at an army rest camp Sgt. Smith cured his stable man, an aged Kurd tribesman, of trachoma, an eye disease common in Iran. The happy old man, who had full use of his eyes for the first time in years, spread the word to the nearby Kurd village of some 600 inhabitants. Thereafter Smith was confronted every morning with a long line of ailing tribesmen outside the stable door. Using modern medication and American know-how, Smith worked wonders among the suffering Kurds.

About that time, of course, the village healer became a bit worried and began a whispering campaign to discredit Smith. The village chief was ready to put an end to Smith's good work when his little nephew was seriously injured in an accident while riding in the mountains. When the unconscious boy was found he was taken directly to Smith who did a commendable job of patching him up. Out of gratitude Mamat Bey, the chief, offered the GI medicine man one of the largest vineyards owned by the village. Since you can't take a vineyard with you, Smith explained to the chief that he couldn't accept the kind offer.

Smith was transferred from the rest camp a short time thereafter but before he left he was guest of honor at a dinner at Bey's home. After dinner Smith was led outside where the assembled villagers faced Mecca and prayed for their benefactor: "May Allah take you safely on your journey in the thundering wagon. May Allah always be your friend and may he someday bring you back to your friends in this village."

Smith next won honor as coach of a football team called the Camp Amirabad Mountaineers. Tutored by Smith and sporting stars from several large universities the Mountaineers were undefeated and won the Persian Gulf Command conference foot-

ball championship. In ten games his team piled up 198 points to their opponents' seven, a record any coach might well envy. Smith was then chosen to coach the PGC's all star team for the game to decide the Middle Eastern football championship.

In Cairo, Egypt, amid all the color and atmosphere typical of an American college contest Smith's team won the Middle Eastern championship. As a result of these victories Sergeant Smith, the only enlisted man to coach a Persian Gulf Command team, was elected "Coach of the Year."

When the government of Iran later asked the army for an adviser to westernize the physical education system in the Iranian Imperial Military Academy (Iran's West Point) Smith was appointed to the job.

With his orders in his hand and an Iranian lieutenant for an interpreter the Willamette warrior, still only a little T4 sergeant, conferred with Iran's minister of war, a high ranking admiral and the officer in charge of the military academy before taking over his duties.

The sergeant found his pupils to be the pick of Iran's youth and that most of them had been educated at Oxford university in England or the Sorbonne in France. Iran's military education had been largely German as was obvious in the coal scuttle helmets, the long overcoats and

goose stepping parades that the Willamette man witnessed.

Smith was associated with the Imperial Military Academy for nine months. During that period he taught the cadets to play basketball and he also conducted gym classes. Until Smith arrived the cadets had been almost totally ignorant of western athletics. "Buck" found them intelligent, eager to learn American games and especially enthusiastic about basketball.

Since all of his coaching had to be done through an interpreter Smith encountered many awkward situations arising out of language difficulties. Shortly after assuming his duties the sergeant noticed a flaw in one cadet's basketball form. He said to his interpreter, a Persian educated in England, taking his words literally and visualizing the cadet describing a graceful arc through the air to dive head-first through the basket after the ball, earnestly replied, "But he CAN'T do that!"

On March 19, 1945, graduation day at the academy, Smith's team boxed the Russian team and his basketball team played the Americans. Later Smith marched at the head of the class of graduating officers and led the way to the king's reviewing stand. There the former Willamette athlete was presented with an engraved silver cup by His Imperial Majesty, the Shahinshah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Iran, in appreciation of Smith's work.

Perhaps Willamette ought to be interested in the destiny of Iran because "Buck" Smith has implanted a little bit of Willamette in Iran.

Gatke Reports Three Campus Landscape Projects Finished

Three major landscaping projects have been completed for the betterment of the Willamette campus, reports Dr. Robert M. Gatke, head of landscaping here. Others are scheduled to get under way in the spring program.

The bay in front of the windows at the north front of Collins hall has seen set with eastern mountain laurel, mugho dwarf pine and an edging of low box shrubs on either side of the entrance flanked with pyramidellis.

Second major project concerned the north entrance of Lausanne hall. On the northwest of the steps were placed a group of large rhododendrons and at the other entrance a group of tall-growing box shrubs with pyramidellis and an evergreen facing on the step side. A new lawn was also put in.

Between Lausanne and Waller, along the most used walk on the campus, a large number of

azaleas were transplanted, promising a bright array a little later in the season. In another year it is planned to reinforce this planting with groups of lower-growing shrubs and dogwood.

There has also been some rearrangement of the plants in front of the law school and a replacement of some shrubs near Eaton.

Econ Award First Offered For Fall Term

One of the scholarships available to Willamette students for the school year of 1946-1947 is the one offered by Oregon small loan dealers.

The scholarship, which will provide full tuition for the senior year, is open to either a man or woman majoring in economics at the end of the junior year who is to be selected by a committee composed of members of the WU faculty and members of the Oregon Small Loan Dealers Association on the basis of scholarship and student leadership.

Recipients of the scholarship must prepare a paper on consumer credit for the association as a project during the year. Applications will be taken by Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

President of the Small Loan Association is Alfred Schramm, a graduate of Willamette and a member of the board of trustees. He is connected with the Capital Loan company here in Salem and was instrumental in establishing the scholarship.

Grad Plans Police Course

Prof. W. Herman Clark today reported that his daughter, Corliss Clark, is formulating a course in juvenile delinquency to be given to the Los Angeles police.

Miss Clark, at present a student of advanced psychology at the University of Southern California, is a Willamette graduate of the class of 1942. The course she is now preparing in child psychology is intended to train city officers of Los Angeles for better control and understanding of juvenile problems.

Library Shows Religion Book

This week has been established in memory of May 10, 1933, the day when books were burned by the thousands in Germany. Because these books conflicted with Nazi philosophy, they were condemned, and thrown into bonfires. Americans who value the worth of spiritual books, Protestants, Catholics, and Jews, are observing Religious Book Week.

Two displays of religious books are in Willamette's library, one on the shelves next to the desk and the other beside the entrance to the west reading room. These books are all new and may be withdrawn until the displays are removed May 17.

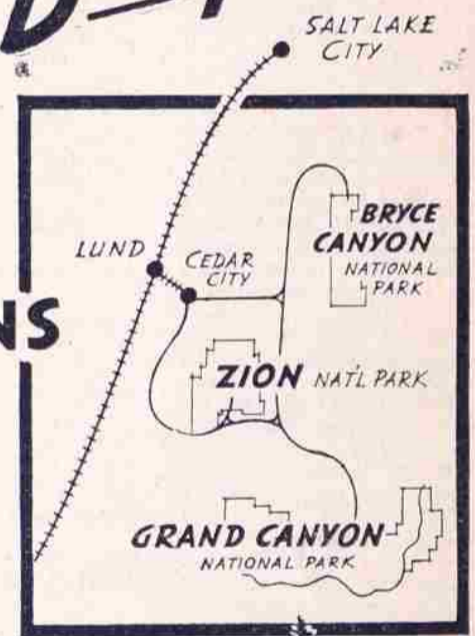
Soon to be displayed in the library is a large donation of new books from the Jewish Chautauqua Society. These books will cover the fields of Jewish literature, life, history and religion.

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Now that the time is here when you finally can take a vacation trip, you'll want to choose your destination with particular care. With that thought in mind, we call your attention to the National Parks of Southern Utah—Arizona. They present a brilliant array of the world's most colorful and unusual natural beauty. And all three parks . . . Zion—Bryce—Grand Canyon . . . are so closely grouped that they may be seen as one vast scenic panorama.

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WU Draws Scholars From 23 States, Alaska and Canada

The Beaver State claims the most Willamette students this semester, according to a summary of geographical distribution of students, released this week by the registrar's office. From Oregon come 671 little Beavers, an increase of 84 over last semester's count. Oregon's nearest competitor, Washington, boasts 40 students to increase the WU ranks, eight more than attending in the fall term.

Coming from sunny California to attend this university are 28 students, as compared to the 17 enrolled in the fall. Idahoans

number 10, an increase of one, while its neighboring state Montana claims five, three more than in the fall.

Alaskan students still number four and three Canadians are still registered. Illinois has sent four of its residents to the Wild West, as compared to one last semester. From Minnesota come three students, and Colorado, Michigan, Wisconsin and Texas each claim two.

One representative finds his place at WU from Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Wyoming. One freshman man attending school is from Hawaii, and a special student traveled from Nicaragua to Salem.

Twenty-three of the 48 states are represented at Willamette this semester, as compared to the 10 states which sent students to Salem last fall. Only state which is not represented this spring who had students on the campus last fall is New York, which listed two students in the fall session.

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