

Lewis, Naone Arrested on Dope Charge

Willamette Collegian

Two Athletes Held by Police For Reefers Sales, Possession

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1953
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIV

Salem, Oregon, Friday, May 22, 1953

No. 32

Curriculum Changes OK'd

Innovations Begin Fall '54

The faculty Tuesday approved several recommendations by the policy committee designed to increase the value of the Willamette curriculum.

Ratified changes in the liberal arts curriculum would alter the language and math requirements, require a "communicative skills" test at the beginning of the junior year, require an "appreciation of the arts" course prior to graduation, and incorporate other changes into the curriculum.

The changes are the result of two years' study of the standing educational policy committee headed by Dr. George Martin to better "achieve the objectives of Willamette."

Language Changes

The oft-discussed foreign language requirement will be cut down from ten to six semester hours during the first year with the exception of one lab hour during the week allowed for certain students at the discretion of the instructor. This, as with other changes, are designed to take effect in the fall of 1954.

An "appreciation of the arts" course has been tacked on to the qualifications for graduation. All students must take a minimum of four semester hours selected from appropriate courses in art, literature and music.

In the math department, students are expected to have completed algebra and geometry either in high school or at Willamette before graduation. Selected students who have only had algebra may be allowed to substitute a course in logic and the scientific method in the philosophy department. Registrar Jory
(Continued on Page 8)



Bill Briggs
Homecoming Manager



Don Berney
Parents' Weekend Manager



Dave Weeks
Orientation Manager
(Photo by McKinney)

Berney, Briggs, Weeks Win Manager Posts For Homecoming, Parent, Orientation Events

Don Berney, Bill Briggs, and Dave Weeks were elected to top management positions for next year by the student council at their meeting Wednesday.

Parent's Weekend will be managed by Don Berney next year. In his petition to the council Berney expressed a desire to continue the round-table discussion

as first proposed last year. He also favored scheduling the weekend to coincide with Varsity Varieties as it was done this year.

Bill Briggs who was selected by the council to manage next year's homecoming weekend, stated a desire in his petition to instigate an alumni banquet as part of the weekend activities. This would help to gain the spirit which is essential for a highly successful homecoming, he said.

Parades Banned

Briggs has conferred with the Salem police department and learned that both the "noise" and "torchlight" parades have been banned. "Despite this ban, I believe some equitable solution can be worked out with the city officials allowing the continuation of our traditional parade," he said.

Management of Orientation week will be handled by Dave Weeks. Weeks expressed the desire to include active participation of the independent organizations in rush week so that the program would be geared to all interests.

Weeks, a Freshman class president, seconded the action of placing the Orientation manager in an advisory position to the Freshman class for the remainder of the year.

The council meeting was a joint session between new and old members. Outgoing president Rollin Cocking handed over the gavel to new ASWU prexy Jim Hitchman. The new council will finish out the year.

Series Sales Slow; Price Hike Hinted

Student ticket sales for the 1953-54 concert series are moving very slowly according to Stuart Shaw, and the threat was voiced of boosting the price back up to \$4.80 at the beginning of next school year if sales do not pick up.

Over-all sales are over \$1400 as poster publicity is scheduled to be distributed this weekend.

The Viena String Symphony concert date has been changed from February 8 to February 9 in order to facilitate previous commitments.

minutes later when officers found marijuana in his room at the Y. The two men are being held in the city jail without bond and will be taken to Portland for action by federal authorities. Police are continuing investigations.

The police first learned of the sale of the marijuana cigarettes March 20. Officers, dressed in street clothes, purchased two "reefers" from Naone Tuesday. The sales were made in front of the two men's home at the Y. The arrest was made Thursday after Naone had made the second sale of ten doped cigarettes to the police.

Police said conviction would bring from one to five years.

Authorities declined to make further comment on how long the men might have been selling the dope or from whom it was originally purchased. But investigations are going on. The Collegian was not allowed a personal interview with the men.

Nor was it learned if the two men had a record of using the cigarettes themselves. Marijuana however, is not considered habit-forming—at least as much as heroin and other dopes which are taken into the blood stream by shots in the arm.

Both are outstanding in football, basketball and baseball. John Lewis, director of athletics, said he wanted it emphasized that "the rest of the athletes were not involved in anything like this."

He added they were not "working their way through school" by peddling the drugs, as had been rumored.

Dean Hatfield said "We are shocked beyond measure by this deplorable situation. It is the first time since the founding of the University, 111 years ago, that such an incident has occurred and we are cooperating with authorities in every possible way."

Hatfield added that "We are proud of Willamette university's outstanding record of achievement in the field of higher education and the Christian standards of her student body, faculty and staff."

Baccalaureate Set for Sunday

Professor emeritus Herman Clark, remembered for his delay tactics as Glee announcer, will return to the campus to speak in a different vein at Baccalaureate services for the class of 1953 Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Presbyterian church.

The senior class and Willamette faculty will meet on the steps of the state library building in academic attire to form the procession which will be repeated for the last time at commencement.

Following the processional played by organist Josef Schnelker, Dr. George G. Roseberry will give the invocation and the scriptures will be read by Pres. Smith.

Willamette's a capella choir will contribute three selections to the program: "Let Thy Blessed Spirit," by Tschernokoff; "We Celebrate this Holy Feast," by Bach; and "Benedictus," by Paladilhe.

The Baccalaureate services are the second in the series of events scheduled in honor of the graduating seniors. The annual senior assembly was held yesterday.

Tuesday at 11

Tuesday convocation in the gym will be the annual awards assembly. There will be no Thursday chapel.

Convocation will be held at 11 instead of 10 o'clock classes in turn meet at 10.

Eds Tell Staff Appointments



Pictured above is next year's Collegian staff. Seated left to right they are: Margie Leonard, associate news editor; Barbara Jackson, society editor; Julie Mellor, copy editor; Carla McKeen, assistant copy editor. Standing left to right: Tom Steeves, circulation manager; Don Long, sports editor; Charles Ruud, news editor; and Vern Zeusk, advertising manager. Absent from the picture was Duane Alvord, campus editor.

Willamette publication staffs for next year were announced this week by Collegian editor Stan Nelson and Wallulah editor Sally Bridgemen.

Collegian news editor will be Chuck Ruud, and associate news editor, Margie Leonard while Duane Alvord has been appointed campus editor. The society page

will be edited by Barbara Jackson, and the sports page by Don Long. Copy editor Julie Mellor will be assisted by Carla McKeen.

Advertising for the Collegian will be handled by Vern Zeusk and Tom Steeves will continue in his capacity as circulation manager.

Associate editor of next year's

Wallulah, Bill McKinney, heads the appointive staff list which includes Jim Darby as darkroom manager; Ron Swanson, art editor; and Joanne Pym, copy editor. Other appointments are Bob Alfred as sports editor; Don Klindworth, business manager; and Lynn Meiseger and Frances Graham, index editors.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
Since 1875

Official Publication of the Associated Students of
Willamette University

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Rated "All-American"

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3088
STAN NELSON Editor CAL HORN Publications Manager

Good Luck, 'Scarsy'

Our editor has left us. Don "Scarsy" Scarborough, editor-in-chief of the Collegian for the past year, sang his swan song last week. He is now hard at work trying to catch up on some of the studying he missed in preference to slaving away over miles of Collegian copy each week and wielding a whip hand over his staff. The slaving has been left to a new editor and a new staff, and, though we look with some reluctance upon another year of the "weekly grind," we are also looking with eager eyes to the future. But we cannot, in our first try at putting out a Collegian without the overseeing of Mr. Scarborough, let pass the opportunity of extending our thanks to him for a job well done.

Last year about this time we were writing rather bitter execrations against Scarsy, then our new editor, but inconveniently still in residence in Washington, D. C., where he was attending American University. We remember that he kind of left things in our laps, and to top everything off, failed to send us one of his sparkling columns, "D. S. from D. C." It was dead week, we had studies and it was quite a scramble for news to fill an eight page paper. We never quite forgot.

In case you would like to know, Scarsy, you are now forgiven. It has been a pleasure to work under you and we all feel sincerely that yours was one of the best Collegians this old school has ever seen. We just worked here, the credit must go to you, just like you would get the blame if the paper flopped. You worked hard, and the results, we feel, are self-evident. We only hope we can follow up with another All-American or two. You've been great, Scarsy, and good luck at Stanford.

Weekend Marks Musical Finale

Two special musical programs will be presented this weekend as the chamber orchestra, band, and choir close out the musical year.

The chamber orchestra, under the conduction of Dr. Willis Gates will blossom out with their annual spring concert and only appearance on the campus this afternoon at 3 in Waller hall.

The four-part program will vary from compositions by Mozart and Italian Francesco Manfredi to more contemporary works written by Quincy Porter and Paul Hindersmith.

Manfredi's Sinfonia X which follows the form of the late Baroque's church sonata will be played with authentic instrumentation with the exception of a piano substitute for the orchestra's lack of a harpsichord. Manfredi was born in 1688 and became an outstanding Italian composer-violinist.

Switching to the modern and light, the orchestra will play Quincy Porter's "Music for Strings" as the second part of the program. Porter wrote the music in 1941 and is now teaching at

the New England Conservatory for Music. Dr. Gates reports that the work "is light and easy to comprehend on one hearing."

"Music of Mourning," featured with Harriet Aller as solo violinist, will constitute a marked change in the pace from the allegro tempo of Porter. The work will start slow and quietly secede to a very slow chorale tempo. The composer wrote the music on January 21, 1936, after the death of King George V and first performance took place the following day with Composer Hindersmith playing the solo.

The orchestra's program will close with Mozart's No. 29 in A major, K. 201. The work was set down in 1774 when the composer was only 18 years, and despite the simplicity of the thematic material, the composer already shows a highly developed skill "by the manner in which he manipulates the naive melodies." The orchestra will play only the first movement.

Sunday evening, more than 140 instrumentalists and vocalists will join in a special concert as the university band, assisted by the a cappella choir, offers the final campus concert of the season.

The musical presentation, under the direction of band conductor Maurice W. Brennen and Dean Melvin H. Geist, choir director, will be held in the university gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

The two organizations, featured together for the first time since 1944, will present the West Coast premiere performance of "The Closing Doxology" by Norman Lockwood. The number, which places a good deal of emphasis on the percussion instruments, is extremely unusual in its modern tone combinations, rhythm and harmonic structure.

"The Concerto in A minor," by Robert Schumann, will feature Jane Gray, junior from Portland, as soloist. The special band transcription was made by Maurice Brennen.

"Music for a Festival," by Jacob, will open the program, which will include such difficult numbers as Franck-Hardin's "Psyche and Eros," and Inge's "Andante."

By Jim Scott

It has always seemed to me that there are two good reasons why a reporter might refrain from moralizing in a column such as this: either he has not seen enough of the world to have the ability, or he has seen too much of the world and recognizes the futility. For one of these reasons, and it matters not which, I must abstain from moralizing (lest I prove a contradiction to myself) but the pending egress of the graduating senior class somehow stirs me with the spoon of reflection.

Not always has a graduating class sallied forth into a world that respected education and wanted men to match. A couple of generations ago the graduate still had the difficult task of proving himself to those with whom he was to associate.

To illustrate this point I would like to tell you about "Old Skipper," a prospector and rancher from the generation before last, and a man who apparently either flunked the school of hard knocks or went back for post-graduate work. It is Skip's unshakable belief that college is only a resort for those who would like to organize their confusion. He contends that his fathers did not

blaze the trails through the country in order that college urchins of the future might burn up the highways. In a very chloric manner he informed me that all the book-larnin' a feller needed was enough to distinguish cattle brands—though I might add, that in gazing up his family tree and seeing a few stretched ropes with slip-knots adorning the looped ends, I am inclined to conclude that some of his kin were not as literary as some of the early cattlemen and sheriffs might have wished. He knows that the little red school building has become a thing of the past, but he contends that though the buildings have been torn down some of the color passed on. He likes to boast that the learning he received came after a three mile hike through snow and mud in order to get to school. Incidentally, he includes the three and one-half mile hike home (apparently a different route) after school as a part of his education even though they did not give credit for PE in them thar days.

The vitriolic Skip winds up with the bitter reminder that it was a college man who first sold Brooklyn bridge. Most of us today recognize that Skip is as retarded as outdoor plumbing, but it is well for one who is about to venture forth into the world to be acquainted with this kind of cuspidor philosophy.

It is not advisable to attempt to reason with this type of person. Experience has already told us what to expect when we expectorate into such a gale, and to argue with Skip is to pay tribute to the winds of emotion. It is tragic that Skip cannot appreciate the fact that the world has changed

though he hasn't. Had he spent more time in school and less time in plodding back and forth he might have discovered a bigger world in which to live. And though it was a college man who first sold Brooklyn bridge it certainly was not a college graduate who first bought it! When he condemns the college student as being too feral, he is speaking of instance—not essence. It was not the college vote that brought liquor by the glass back in, and if Skip's generation had spent less time watching pink elephants they might not be handling the rising generation a white elephant world. (And I don't mean the polar cap).

It is strange how easy it is for so many people to readily accept the astronomical fact that the earth is not the center of the solar system and then fail to realize that the universe was not formed around them as the pivotal center.

No more do intelligent people think that the only value of a college education is so the person will know what kind of work he is out of. It is true that we are living in a confused world—a world in which for every man with a scroll there are a hundred thousand with a hoe, and for every Shangri-la there are a thousand Cimerons. . . .

Let us pay attention, though not tribute, to people such as Skip and let us not waste too much time in futile argument. One does not hobble a horse and then enter it in a race.

Education and knowledge are the crutches of a crippled world. Such is that particular situation . . . so are my reflections . . . the morale is for you to infer.

The Last Round-up

Well, it looks like we've managed to somehow stumble through another activity packed school year. Looking back over the events this year, I think we can safely say that it was a good year for the student body. The activities of Parents' Weekend, Orientation, Homecoming, Freshman Glee, and May Weekend were the usual successes. In the field of sports Willamette's teams are once again showing the strength they possessed in the 1930's. With continued effort by the students coupled with the fine building program of the University, Willamette has such great potential that it is hard to visualize how great it will be 10 years from now.

As for this year's student government, I would like to say

I'm glad no one found a copy of the platform I used when I ran for the office of student body president. Any good we might have done you probably know of by now, the same goes for the bad things. Next year if you, as students, do your part you can have one of Willamette's greatest years. With Jim Hitchman as your prexy, you'll be assured of sincere, hard working student government. It's up to you to give him and his fellow officers your full support.

In closing, I would like to thank you, the student body, for giving me the privilege of representing you. I have received far more than I have given and I shall always be grateful.

Sincerely,
Rollin Cocking

Shaw Answers Capacity Question

By Stuart Shaw

Concert Series Manager

Much discussion recently in the student council and among members of the student body has centered around the 1250 seating capacity of the auditorium, to be built in the proposed fine arts building within two or three years.

This discussion has raised the question of whether or not the Willamette sponsored concert series could successfully be maintained in an auditorium of this size.

In the first place, it is true that the total amount of revenue the concert series takes in each year would be reduced. However, if a strong drive was made to gain a sell-out of all seats in the auditorium, it would be possible to maintain both the quality of artists and the present prices of seats.

Since it would be at least three or four years before the series could be moved into the new auditorium, a reserve fund might be built up from yearly profits. If the Series achieved a regular pre-season sale of 1300 seats (student and adult) by the time the auditorium was completed, it could be transferred with slight financial loss. However, if there are two or three hundred fewer seats than this number being sold, the Series might be able to bridge a most certain financial loss for two or three seasons by drawing on its reserve fund. Since the university is planning the purchase of a concert grand pi-

ano, the Series would be relieved of working toward such a purchase itself.

On the other hand, if season sales were exceeding 1300 by a sizable margin when the transfer of the concerts was made, the university might be subject to local protest since some people who desired to attend would be excluded. It should be kept in mind that at the present time townspeople constitute 85% of the financial support of the Series.

The maintenance of a substantial sum to support the Series would require a percentage reduction in the number of seats in the different price ranges. This would mean that the number of student Series tickets would be reduced from 340 to 255 since total seating would be reduced from the present 1700 to the proposed 1250—in other words, a 25% reduction. This would mean that even though the student body was increased to 1200 under the future plans of the board of trustees, the number of student tickets could not exceed a certain amount without a considerable increase in their price. If student interest mounted after the Series was brought to the campus, a serious conflict in the demand for tickets might arise.

At all events the Series could be tried out in the new auditorium and if the attempt was unsuccessful, it could be returned to the Salem high school auditorium.

Letter: The Series Pays . . .

To the Editor:

The Willamette university "Distinguished Artist Series" has, in the opinion of most, become a permanent student body-sponsored activity. Due mainly to the financial success of the series in the past two years this goal has been realized.

The students have shown increasing enthusiasm for classical entertainment. As ascertained with the founding of the series, student indoctrination toward cultural programs is a major hurdle to be overcome. Increasing attendance at concerts on the part of our student body in the past year has demonstrated the effectiveness of time and improved programs; however, a majority of the student body still doesn't regularly frequent the concerts. Only with continued effort

the future concert boards will the over-all objective of complete student support be achieved.

Much could be said about the 35 students who actively engaged in working on this year's successful series. In all my experience with student activities I know of no others which offer the practical experience and seasoning that can be derived from working on the concert committees. It is a student business endeavor that must be carried out in a business-like manner.

Community-wise the series has established Willamette university as the cultural music center. In three short years of the "Distinguished Artist Series" existence we have brought the greatest musical personalities ever to appear in Salem.

Phil Ringle, Jr.
(Mgr., 1952-53)

Retiring Prof Reveals Error

By Stan Nelson
Collegian Editor

One of Willamette's oldest professors, heading for retirement in June, was honored this week and at the same time offered serious discredit to an old and recognized fact about Freshman Glee.

The man is Prof. Ray L. Smith, for 37 years a teacher in our law school. He was honored yesterday at a luncheon in the Capital room of the Senator hotel by students of the law school and approximately 100 ex-Willamette law graduates.

Prof. Smith, a wiry old gentleman of about 60 years of age, started teaching law here in the year 1916 and has held a continuous position as instructor and full professor since. He is also, however, a Willamette graduate in liberal arts of the class of



Prof. Ray L. Smith

1915, the year following the recognized originators of Freshman

Glee, the class of 1912. Therein lies a startling tale.

Wrote Winning Song

With no lack of pride, (for it was quite an accomplishment) Smith pointed out that he wrote the music for the winning glee song in 1911. If his story is correct, and he claims his memory hasn't faltered on this point, then the famous class of '12 did not win the unique song-fest all four years of their existence here because the class of '13 managed victory in 1911.

If Prof. Smith's story is true, then an old belief about Glee is going to have to be slightly revamped.

Incidentally, his song was copyrighted and 1000 copies were sold out of Will's Music store, the money going for a couple of other campus fixtures, (lately one of them not too permanent) the senior and junior benches.

Knew Pres. Taft

There are other things interesting about this man who is finally bidding farewell to the school he loves. Prof. Smith took law at Yale university, graduating in 1915, the same year being admitted to the Oregon bar. At Yale, he studied under former president of the United States, William Howard Taft.

There is a story about Taft also. It seems that Smith was a member of the Philidorians, a social and debating society which, in competition with another society on campus then, the Websterians, beat their rivals to the draw and enlisted Taft into their ranks as an honorary member when he made a campaign trip through Oregon. When Smith reached Yale, he and Taft had something in common and something to talk about, for they were both Philidorians.

Honored By Faculty

Prof. Smith, who has also been active in civic affairs and was Salem's city attorney at one time, was also honored at the faculty dinner last Thursday at Lausanne where he was presented with a pictorial binder of photos taken by Dr. Robert Anderson, Salem physician.

The luncheon yesterday at the Senator in tribute of this man who gave so much in the way of service to the university, had appearing on the program circuit judge George Duncan, Dean Seward P. Reese of the law school, law student body president Paul Dally and Harry Slack, freshman law student in charge of the event.

YMCA Sponsors Mexican Journey

Repeating last year's summer expedition, the YMCA sponsored cooperative student tour of Mexico will leave Salem June 29 and return August 2, according to Gus Moore, secretary of the Salem YMCA.

College credit for the trip will be granted by the university to those who make provision for it through Mr. Moore under the summer school program, at a cost of \$17.

The group will travel in station wagons and will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, who are connected with the Tillamook YMCA. Both are graduates of Willamette.

The tour itself will cost \$225 minus the \$17 for credit optional for the five week trip, which covers room, board, lodging and transportation. All but extra expenses are covered. Whenever possible the group will camp out.



Fitting for graduates... distinctive and smart. Hallmark Graduation Cards

Edward Williams

Home of Hallmark Cards

330 Court

British Crown Said Important As Symbol of Unity to Empire

The crown is a non-political symbol of the British government and a sign of unity to the people of its empire. Dr. Ivan Lovell, history professor, told a Faculty Forum audience Wednesday night.

"Though it no longer has any real power, the crown is something the British look up to and respect as a symbol," the British-born professor said. "It gives the government a 'legal' aspect."

Thus the institution of monarch and the impending coronation of Queen Elizabeth II are important events to the English people

and a boost to their morale, he said.

Lovell doubted that the British form of government could be transported in whole to the United States.

"The traditions of the United States and Britain just aren't the same and don't call for the same type of government," he said. While private enterprise works well within the American form of government, England and other European countries are better suited for a greater degree of socialism, he said.

Dr. Lovell said, in reply to a question from a member of the audience, that Atlee is not alone in criticizing the way the United States is handling the Asian situation, (but only "dotting the T" and crossing the "T's" of Churchill's speech").

Air Cadets Called To Far East Duty

Verne Shangle and Robert Shepard, seniors who will be granted their commissions in the air force at graduation ceremonies next Sunday have received orders to report for active duty with the air force on July 5.

Shangle, from Medford, and Shepard, of Portland, have spent two years in Willamette's AROTC program, training for the administrative field of air force operation.

Jobs Offered Eligible Grads

Graduating seniors interested in retail work in the J. C. Penney Co. or sales and accounting employment with the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., are asked to report to Dean Mark Hatfield's office at once.

Hatfield stated that representatives of the organizations have contacted him and that any information on the necessary interviews should be reported to his office.

Penney's company interview will be conducted through the local representative and the Burroughs' opportunities will be secured through the Portland office.

JACKSON JEWELERS
Diamonds, Watches and Silverware

HOLLY JACKSON

225 North Liberty Street Phone 3-5640

RECORDS

HEIDER'S
SALEM'S
RADIO, RECORD, & TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS

T.V. Center 1120 Center St. | Heider's 428 Court St.

Willamette Collegian

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year.

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representatives, 430 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

COLLEGIAN STAFF
News Editor: CHCOK RUUD
Associate News Editor: MARGIE LEONARD
Campus Editor: DUANE ALVORD
Society Editor: BAHS JACKSON
Sports Editor: DON LONG
Copy Editor: JULIE MELLOR
Ass't Copy Editor: CARLA McKEEN
Advertising Manager: VERN ZEUSKE
Circulation Manager: TOM STEEVES

WILLS MUSIC STORE
Everything Musical

VERNON and EDNA WISCARSON - Owners

432 State Street
Phone 3-4959

White's Lunch and Drive In

1138 South Commercial

Phone 3-3267 or 2-1495

CLEAN - CLEAN - CLEAN

That's the way your clothes will be if you get the Launderette habit. For clean clothes, nicely finished shirts, or dependable, fast dry cleaning see us . . .

LAUNDERETTE
1255 Ferry Street

HOMEBOUND?

GO-GREYHOUND

THE ONE SURE WAY TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY!
To a nearby town or across the U. S., Greyhound's your best travel buy! More service to more places . . . more convenient schedules . . . no lower fares. Big trips or small, Greyhound leads them all!

Portland	\$1.30
Roseburg	3.35
Medford	5.10
Corvallis	.90
Klamath Falls	5.10
Eugene	1.80

(Plus Tax)

J. L. WELLS 450 N. Church
Phone 2-2428

WU Athletes Make Spring Sport Sweep

Rich and Ron Butler Cop Doubles Title in Northwest Tennis Finals

Rich and Ron Butler, two Freshmen who play top-flight varsity tennis, demonstrated their court skill last Friday in the Northwest Conference tennis

play-offs when they defeated Ellingham and Rose, double contenders from Whitman 6-0, 6-4. This brings it up to three conference wins in a row for Willamette.

In the semi-finals the Butlers defeated Grundhauser and Schultze of Linfield 6-1, 6-1. Ellingham and Rose defeated Berg and Aker of Pacific 6-0, 6-2. (default)

In the singles event Doug Day of Lewis and Clark pulled thru with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Dick Hahn of College of Idaho, winning the singles crown.

Bob Bratton, last year's hot-shot singles champion from Whitman was defeated by Hahn in the semi-finals, 6-4, 6-6, 7-5.

Cindermen Finish Perfect Season With Thumping Victory in Conference Meet

Willamette's unbeaten thin-clads proved themselves true champions last Saturday in the Northwest Conference finals, amassing 74 points for a resounding victory over the six-team field.

Under the guidance of Ted Ogdahl, quite a success in his first year, the Bearcats thus made it three in a row in conference diamons.

The Methodists had four first

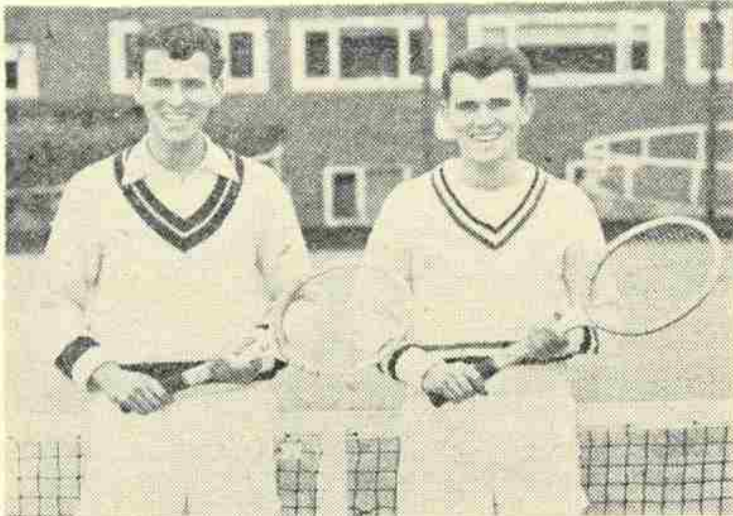
place winners: Freshman Dean Benson in the high hurdles, veteran Jim Hitchman in the shot put, Stan Neperud in the javelin event, and Layton Gilson in the discus. Gilson and Hitchman thus became two year conference winners.

Partly because Whitman disappointed in lack of depth and partly because Lewis and Clark showed poorly, but mostly because Willamette's second and third place men came through admirably, the predicted close race turned into a rout. Whitman could garner only 55 against WU's 74, while L&C trailed badly with 40. Probably the best come-through performance was by Rollie Cocking, who stole second in the century from his more heralded competition. Bill Van Horn took second in the 220, Jim Bergmann ran fourth in the quarter mile, while Bob Miller and Mike Hovis ran 2-3 in the 880.

Don Empey ran a good second in the two mile and took third in the mile, behind Whitman's great Harold Parrott and Willamette's Ralph Stephenson. Benson lost a close race in the low hurdles to Caley Cook, Negro star from Lewis and Clark.

In the field Gilson was third in the shot, while Bill Colvard and Merlin Schulze placed second in the high jump. The relay ran third.

Mile: Parrott (Whit), Stephenson (WU), Empey (WU), Bradshaw (Whit), Gauthier (L), 4:25.1.
 440: May (Whit), Stewart (P), Fowler (Whit), Bergmann (WU), Kohlmeier (P), 5:16.
 100: Cook (LC), Cocking (WU), Zoelch (WU), Robinette (Wh), Crawford (Wh), 19.2.
 High hurdles: Benson (WU), Schiewe (L), Standifer (WU), Craig (P), Schroeder (LC), 15.4.
 880: Parrott (Whit), Miller (WU), Hovis (WU), Bradshaw (Wh), Bergmann (WU), 1:59.6. (New record.)
 220: Mills (P), Van Horn (WU), Owens (CI), Crawford (Wh), Cook (LC), 22.3.
 Two-mile: Hibbart (Whit), Empey (WU), Gauthier (L), Stephenson (WU), Bartley (LC), 10:12.0.
 Low hurdles: Cook (LC), Benson (WU), Owen (CI), Schroeder (LC), Schiewe (L), 25.0.
 Relay: Whitman (Sanderson, Fowler, Parrott, May); Pacific, Willamette, Lewis & Clark, Linfield, 3:29.5.
 Vault: Kilsie (Wh), Gengler (LC), tie Hatfield and Armstrong (P) and Malcolm (WU), 12' 6".
 High jump: Tarpenning (L), tie Chiodo and Gengler (LC) and Colvard and Schulze (WU), 6' 3/4". (New record.)
 Javelin: Neperud (WU), Agee (P), Schmidgall (L), Mucisco (P), Stephens (LC), 184' 5".
 Shot: Hitchman (WU), Flexer (Wh), Gilson (WU), Adams (LC), Martin (LC), 44' 8".
 Discus: Gilson (WU), Young (P), Adams (LC), Holzgang (P), Cable (L), 136' 10 1/2".
 Broad jump: Robinette (Wh), Chiodo (LC), Cook (LC), Leeman (P), Tennant (P), 23' 5". (New record.)



DOUBLES CHAMPS: Shown above are Rich and Ron Butler (not necessarily in that order), who last week won the Northwest conference doubles championships.

Forty-Nine Letters to Be Awarded; Four Seniors to Receive Blankets

Coach John Lewis, director of athletics announced last Monday that 49 baseball, track, golf, and tennis letters have been awarded to Willamette athletes.

Earning their fourth awards were Dave Perlman, baseball; Bob Miller and Vern Shangle, track; Bob Wittenburg, golf, and John Ambler, tennis. This qualifies them for senior blankets, an award presented to four-year lettermen.

The Bearcats enjoyed their most successful spring sports season in the annals of Willamette sports history. The Methodists crushed their opponents in baseball, track, golf and won the doubles crown in tennis, giving them conference titles, and more first-place trophies to adorn the trophy case.

John Lewis' diamond men racked up eight wins and suffered two losses in the confer-

ence, and recorded an amazing 16.5 testimonial for the season.

Ted Ogdahl's trackmen collected 74 points in last Saturday's conference meet, completely smashing College of Idaho, Linfield, Lewis & Clark, Pacific and Whitman, top foe in the event. Willamette won six straight dual meets this season and now has a record of 15 straight dual meet victories plus three consecutive conference titles.

Here are the award winners, and number of letters each has won: Baseball: Perlman 4, Shield 3, Elsasser 2, George 2, Gray 2, Haugen 2, Holt 2, Koepf 2, Coen 1, Lewis 1, Naone 1, Akeo 1, Nelson 1, Kirkendall 1, Reed 1, Vannice 1.

Track: Cocking 2, Miller 4, Porter 3, Shangle 4, Bergman 2, Colvard 1, Empey 1, Gilson 3, Hitchman 3, Neperud 3, Schulze 2, Standifer 3, Van Horn 3, Hovis 2, Stephenson 1, Benson 1, Griffith 1, Lofland 1, Malcolm 1, Zoelch 1.

Golf: Wittenburg 4, Myers 3, Van Eschen 3, Baines 2, Church 2, Renn 1, Gilliland 1, Callaghan 1. Tennis: Ambler 4, Morgali 3, Carter 2, Watts 2, Rich Butler 1, Ron Butler 1.

Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Trico-Knit Cotton Jersey Sheer Cotton Washable Rayon

\$2.95 up

ALEX JONES

121 North High St.

UNIVERSITY BOWL

Bowl for Your Health

BILLIARDS

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

25c per line until 6 P. M. except Saturday and Sunday

Open 12 A. M. to 12 P. M. 1340 State Street

Sunday Special!

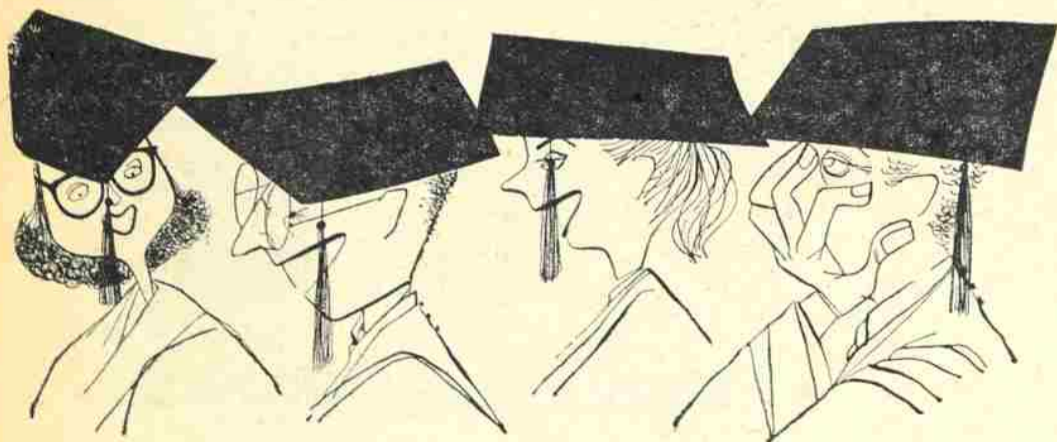
85c

Roast Turkey and Dressing
 Cole Slaw with Sour Cream Dressing
 Mashed Potatoes and Giblet Gravy
 Cranberry Sauce
 Hot Biscuit and Butter

Served from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. in Our Beautiful Dining Room or in the Privacy of Your Car

WOODROFFE'S SAN SHOP

The Northwest's Finest at Salem's North City Limits



Campus capers call for Coke

Commencement's a big day

... so get off to the right start.

Pause for a frosty bottle of delicious Coca-Cola

—and be refreshed.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Salem Coca-Cola Bottling Company

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark

© 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

ROTC Riflemen Set For Practice, Match

Willamette's ROTC rifle team will prepare itself for a match with the Cherry City Rifle club of Salem which is slated for the Isaac-Walton range next Thursday night at 7:30 with three days of extensive practice.

Fourteen rifle team members will fire in the practice session and the top ten will place in Thursday's match. The match will have both teams firing ten men, but only the top five scores for both teams will count.

COON'S

1275 State St.

NATURALLY

MASTER Fresh

Intramurals Nearing Completion; Tennis and Softball Hold Spotlight

Four teams remain in the intramural double elimination softball tournament while intramural tennis play has all six organizations still in the running.

The Wits look like "sure" winners of the intramural sports plaque as they hold a 50½ point lead over the runner-up Betas. The Wits will have a chance to increase the margin as they have a team in the running in both softball and tennis.

Baxter leads the pack in softball with an undefeated mark. The SAE's are next with one setback and will meet the winner of the Beta-Wits contest. The leading Baxter team will play the winner of the consolation for the title. If Baxter loses the first game, a second game will be played.

The Betas and the Sigs are undefeated in tennis play. The SAE's, Baxter, the Wits and the Phi Deltis are in the consolation round with the winner meeting the loser of the Beta-Sig match for the right to play the winner of the same contest for the tennis title.

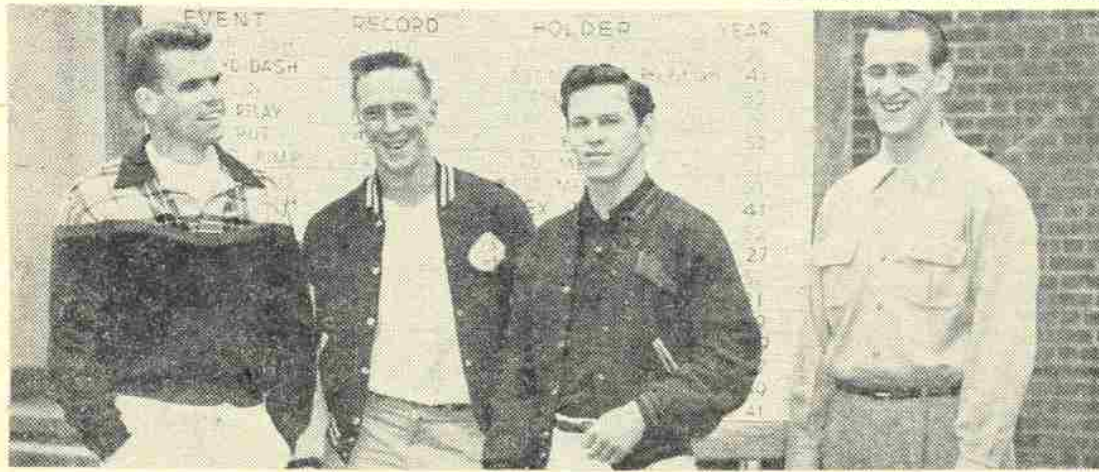
Action in both tennis and softball is slated to end next week, but no schedule is set for the remaining games because of the bad weather. Tennis will be played every week day until completion weather permitting. Softball is slated for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, but in case of rainouts play may be extended so that softball can be finished before the final examinations next Saturday.

Golfers Earn Second Straight NW Pennant

The Willamette Bearcats, making a clean sweep of conference spring sports, made no exception to the rule on the golf links, as they easily triumphed over the other conference teams with a team total of 616 for the 36 hole playoff, 24 strokes under their closest rivals, the Badgers of Pacific University.

Dick Church was the Willamette medalist with a 36 hole score of 149. Church's eighteen hole tallies were 72 and 79. Tied with Church for the conference medalist honors was Chuch Mertsching of third place Whitman.

On the all-conference team are Church and Ken Baines of Willamette, Art McKay and Gordon Dickinson of Pacific and Mettsching. Baines, McKay and Dickinson all had totales of 153.



RECORD HOLDERS: Pictured above are Jim Hitchman, Dean Benson, Stan Neperud and Layton Gilson, all first-place winners in the all-conference track meet. They are standing in front of the board which shows the school record each of the stars holds.

Koepf, Perlman, Lewis, Coen Earn All-Conference Baseball Honors

Willamette's triumph baseball team, winners of 16 of 21 games, learned today they had new honors coming. Four members of the championship crew have been named to the Northwest Conference All-Star team.

Harvey Koepf, a rifle-armed and husky catcher; Dave Perlman, smooth-fielding second-baseman; Chuck Lewis, speedy and reliable center-fielder who can also do a good batting job, and Mickey Coen, one of Johnny Lewis' top pitchers, were named by the conference coaches to the dream team.

In addition Pete Reed, slugging first-sacker who made quite a hit in his first year at college; Andy George, hero of many WU wins through his great pitching arm; and Denny Elsasser, a hustling left-fielder from Portland's Grant high, were all given honorable mention.

The Bearcat diamondmen, aided by the league's top pitching staff of Mickey Coen, Andy George, Benny Holt, and Dave Grey, coasted through their league schedule, winning eight out of ten. Coach Lewis called the team "in many respects the best Willamette has ever had." He noted that it was not as hard hitting as the kingpins of 1950, but that fielding, particularly the excellent work of the outfielders, and pitching were unusually good.

Lewis went on to say that 1953 was probably the greatest season in history of Willamette athletics. Methodist teams won outright titles in baseball, track, golf, and won the doubles championship in tennis. It was the first time in history that WU had taken both the track and baseball titles, for it was only three years ago that this school was able to win a track championship.

WU Lassies Hold OSC's Racketeers To a Surprising 3-3 Deadlock

Led by Mary Lou Ratcliff and Mary Polales, top two women tennis players, Willamette's team

broke even in their match with powerful Oregon State Wednesday afternoon on the local courts. The WU lassies were on the verge of winning outright when rain halted the proceedings.

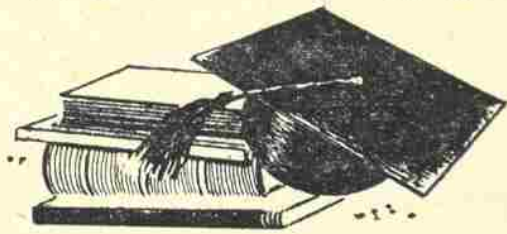
Mary Lou won hers in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, while Mary lost, 3-6, 4-6. Teaming together, however, they beat OSC's top entry.

Ace's University Barber Shop

Three Barbers

1256 State Street

they may forget French... they may forget math...



but they'll always remember the gift that lasts!...

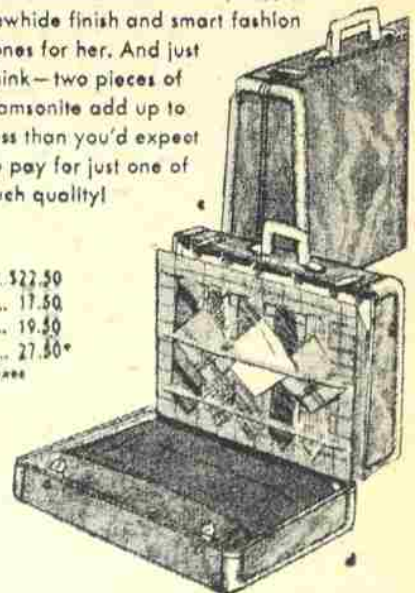
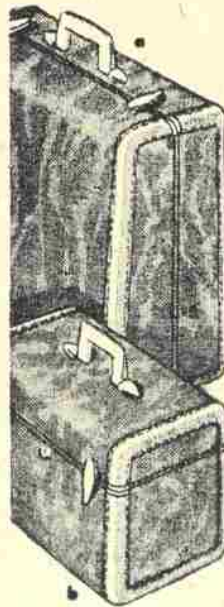
Samsonite Luggage

Yes! Give the graduate Samsonite... and you give a gift that lasts! A gift that will give years and years of pleasure!

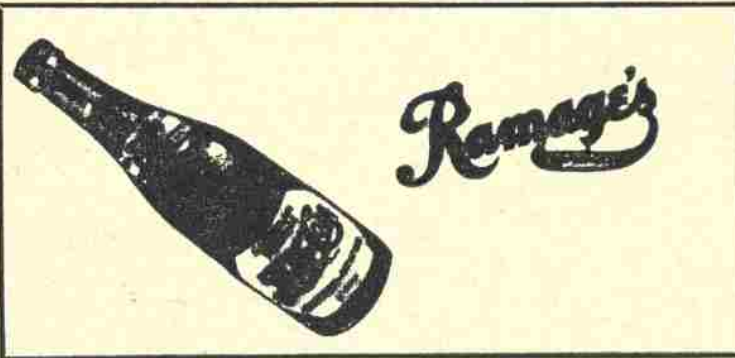
Samsonite is strong enough to stand on. Its better-than-leather coverings whisk clean with a damp cloth. Its streamlined shape is easy to carry.

Samsonite interiors are smartly lined. Special hangers and pockets make packing a pleasure. And Samsonite carries more clothes... with fewer wrinkles... than any other luggage!

See our stunning Samsonite collection today. You'll find handsome masculine shades for him; natural rawhide finish and smart fashion tones for her. And just think—two pieces of Samsonite add up to less than you'd expect to pay for just one of such quality!



- Ladies' O'Mite (Convertible) \$22.50
 - Ladies' Train Case..... 17.50
 - Men's Quick-Tripper..... 19.50
 - Men's Journeyer..... 27.50*
- *All prices plus existing taxes



We Are The CAPITOL SHOPPING CENTER

- Berg's Super Market
- Dana's Bootery
- Haley's Beauty Center
- Hughes Dress Shop
- I & L Shoe Repair
- Jary's Flowers and Fine Candies
- Kennedy's Cleaning Works

- S. H. Kress & Co.
- Margwen's Children's Shop
- The Music Center
- Owl Drug Co.
- Shaw's Furniture
- Sears-Roebuck and Co.
- Shryock's Men's Wear
- Towne Shop

"The Friendliest Stores In Town"

Swing Your Partner

Sigma Chi will present their annual spring dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12 o'clock. The dance will follow a barn dance theme, complete with a hay ride, arranged by Dave Weeks, to and from Rouse's barn. A rustic atmosphere will be provided by decorations planned by Stan Steindorf.

Bob Richter has arranged to have Bernie Phillips' "Wagon-wheelers" play and Vaughn Blakenship is in charge of entertainment. Refreshments will be served by Rich Butler and Bill Nelson is in charge of invitations.

Ron Butler has invited guests Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dean

Mark Hatfield. Chaperons will include Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Runkle, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morgan. Mrs. Nan Ferman will be hostess for the event.

A nautical atmosphere will prevail at the Delta Gamma spring house dance tonight, to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. in the chapter house. The theme of the dance, based on a summer cruise, will be carried out in decorations planned by Rosemary Weaver and Carol Heuitt.

Guests entering the dance will step into the S.S. Delta Gamma. Rooms inside the house will be decorated as staterooms, islands, and the captain's quarters. Pro-

grams, arranged by Jean Helger-son, will be passports.

Refreshments of punch and cookies, planned by Marilyn Witham, will be served. Records will provide music for the dance, and entertainment, prepared by Jackie Prall, will be along the nautical theme.

A bon voyage party will be held for graduating seniors of Delta Gamma before the dance. The annual affair will take place at the home of Anita Tanning.

Chaperons for the dance will include Miss Lois Latimer, Dr. Robert Purbrick and Miss Ursula Gleaser. Guests, invited by Nancy Bradley, will be Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg and Dean Regina Ewalt.

the last word by Barbara Jackson

The name's the same, but the byline is different. Society editor Ann Kindworth has left not only the name of her column to the new society staff but also the many new ideas in make-up and organization she started this year. Our thanks to you Annie K.

Junior women are to sit in the north bleachers on the main floor of the gymnasium during Tuesday convocation. Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, will tap during the awards assembly. Judy Fullager, president of the sophomore women's honorary Beta Alpha Gamma, asked that freshman

women sit in the south bleachers on the main floor.

Pins and Presidents

Delores Miller, Lisabeth Shields, Larry Pritchett, and Paul Schraeder were initiated Tuesday into Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary. New officers were installed after the formal initiation, and Don Sanstrom will serve as president for the coming year. Assisting him will be Kent Myers as vice-president, and Joan Currie was elected secretary of the group. Refreshments were served after the meeting in the Charles Derthick home.

Lausanne elected new officers for the coming year in a meeting Tuesday night. Chosen as president was Donna Pallin, and Ardys Bomke was elected first vice-president. Claudia Engdahl will be second vice-president, and Melva Lester will serve as secretary. Handling the finances will be Marie Mallow, and Renae Segar will represent the group on the student council. Jeanne Rock was selected Interfaith founcil representative, and Gyla Seal will be historian. Barbara Young was chosen to be song leader, and independent council representative will be Jackie Meadows.

Bad weather was the reason the AWS picnic, originally planned for this week, was called off.

Music, Music, Music

Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women, initiated nine new members in ceremonies last Tuesday. Lollie Coffey, Rebecca Hang, Coralie Doughton, Jean Thomas, Amy Girod, Cathy Kennedy, Rosemary Weaver, D'Anne Manor, and Audrey Roblin received their pins. Attending the meeting was the Mu Phi chapter of the University of Oregon, and they presented entertainment for the group.

Faculty Frolics

Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Robert Gregg honored Miss Ethel

Lou Stanek at a desert shower Monday night. Decorations and refreshments were planned around an umbrella motif.

The annual faculty dinner took place last Thursday night in Lausanne hall for members of the faculty and their wives and husbands. Dr. Ray Smith, lecturer in law, was the guest speaker, and entertainment was introduced in a skit by Dean Melvin Geist. Mrs. Clorinda Topping, and Prof. Ralph Dobbs. Dean Geist and Mrs. Topping sang a duet.

Teas and D.G.'s

Delta Gamma was hostess to D. G.'s from the University of Oregon, Montana, Oregon State college and Montana State college at their bi-ennial province council last weekend. Willamette's chapter was awarded a silver dish for maintaining the highest grade point average through the last two years in this province.

Senior women were honored at a reception given by the Salem branch of the American association of university women last Thursday. A modern dance group from Oregon State presented entertainment, and refreshments were served. A short business meeting and elections were held in Baxter.

Yesterday the foods class of Miss Lois Latimer presented a team from 3 to 5 p.m.

When You Think
Drugs Think
SCHAEFER'S
Drug Store

135 N. Commercial St.

BE WISE . . . TRY

(WIEDER'S)

SALEM LAUNDRY CO.

- FANTOM FAST MARKING SYSTEM
- ZORIC DRY CLEANING

Shirts and Suits in by Ten, Wear Them Same Night

DIAL 3-9125

263 S. HIGH

The Amen Corner

Wesley fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Methodist church, and the speaker for the evening will be Dr. John Anderson of the religion department at Lewis and Clark college in Portland. Wesleyans recently selected Stan Nelson to be in charge of "Wesley Welcome" and Bob Ellis to handle the "Wesley Release" for next year.

Canterbury club members will be holding their last meeting of the year at 6:30 on Sunday in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Following the supper, they will hold an

evening prayer service and attend the first confirmation class.

As their last function for this school year, the Newman club will hold an all-member breakfast following early mass Sunday morning. Margaret Knockenhauer, president of the group, is in charge of the affair.

New officers elected to head Oxford fellowship next year are: president, Chuck Anderson; vice-president, Don Hobson; secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Ludlow; devotions, Renae Seager; and projects co-ordinator, Sally Benjamin.

your **BEST** bread buy
GOOD! and **FRESH!**



Now! Two Places for Your Convenience

McMILLAN'S

1949 State Street

THE ACE

127 North High Street

The way to get an A!

Get those supplies at the . . .

COMMERCIAL BOOK STORE

141 North Commercial

Salem

Rare in Beauty . . .
rarer still in Value!



Latest style 11 -
diamond engagement
ring with large, bril-
liant center diamond.

\$250

On terms, if desired



Our reputation as diamond experts is your assurance of fine quality and real value. You can buy here with a sense of security knowing full well that the diamond you choose will be "a thing of beauty, a joy forever!"

Stevens & Son
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS

Kay's

Women's Fashions

- SPORT
- CASUAL
- DRESS

Charge Today

Three Months to Pay

460 State

Don't miss our
special group of

Hallmark
Father's
Day
Cards

For All the Dads
You Know

grandfather
uncle
father of a friend
father-to-be
one who is like a father to me

Edward Williams

Home of Hallmark Cards

330 Court

Prep Seniors Get Scholarships

Scholarships granted to outstanding high school seniors enrolling at Willamette next fall were announced this week by President Smith.

Gayle York, Portland, and Mary Anne Schlossler, Yakima, Wash., have been nominated by the scholarship committee to the Board of Education of the Methodist Church for National Methodist Scholarships.

Miss York, senior at Jefferson high school in Portland, has been active in public speaking and student government. Miss Schlossler is salutatorian of the June graduating class at Yakima high school.

Albany Senior Wins Award

Neil Causbie, Albany, has been named recipient of the first Union Carbide scholarship to be awarded at Willamette. Effective in September, the scholarship will cover the complete cost of tuition for a full four-year academic course and provide reasonable allowances for the necessary books and required fees.

In March, Willamette was selected as the only college in the Northwest and one of 24 schools in the United States to participate in the Union Carbide educational fund which provides undergraduate scholarships and grants-in-aid to a limited number of liberal arts and technical colleges in the nation.

Robert E. Joseph, Jr., senior at Sacred Heart Academy in Salem, has been awarded the Berg scholarship. Created by Elmer O. Berg of Salem, this scholarship is granted annually to the outstanding high school graduate or to a Willamette undergraduate currently in the employ of Bergs Market.

Honor Scholarships Given

Joseph, a letterman, is editor of the yearbook and has been active on the school paper.

Thirty-nine freshman honor scholarships have been awarded by the University to Pacific Coast high school seniors entering the college of liberal arts and the college of music.

The recipients are: Ronald Largent, Patricia Shields, Gloria Stolk, Gloria Wood and Enznette Kinzer, all of Salem, Madelain Farah, Sharon Pedersen, Lewis Beatty, Helen Piazza and Dorothy Pearson, Portland.

Eldon Erickson, Gresham; Myrth Loring and Maryanna Nichols, both of Milwaukie; Henry Kilmer, West Linn; Robert White, Tigard; Patricia Hostetler, Canby; JoAnne Rodgers, Independence; Loma Lawrence, Dallas; Winifred Waltz, Forest Grove; Donna Porter, Pilot Rock; Karen Jensen, Tillamook.

Patsy Ann Williams, Springfield; Volney Sigmund, Bend; Barbara Klunder, Baker; Paul Suba, Lakeview; William Wheat, Freewater; Rodger O'Hara, Pendleton; Carolyn Rae Burr, Roseburg; John Edmundson, Hood River.

The following Washington students received honor scholarships Shirley Willoughby, Selah; Mary Miller, Yakima; Sally Jones, Longview; Larry Thompson, Ho-

quiam; LouAnn Mergler, Mt. Vernon; Barbara Kaufman and Lorraine Kaija, both of Chehalis. Two Idaho students, Donald

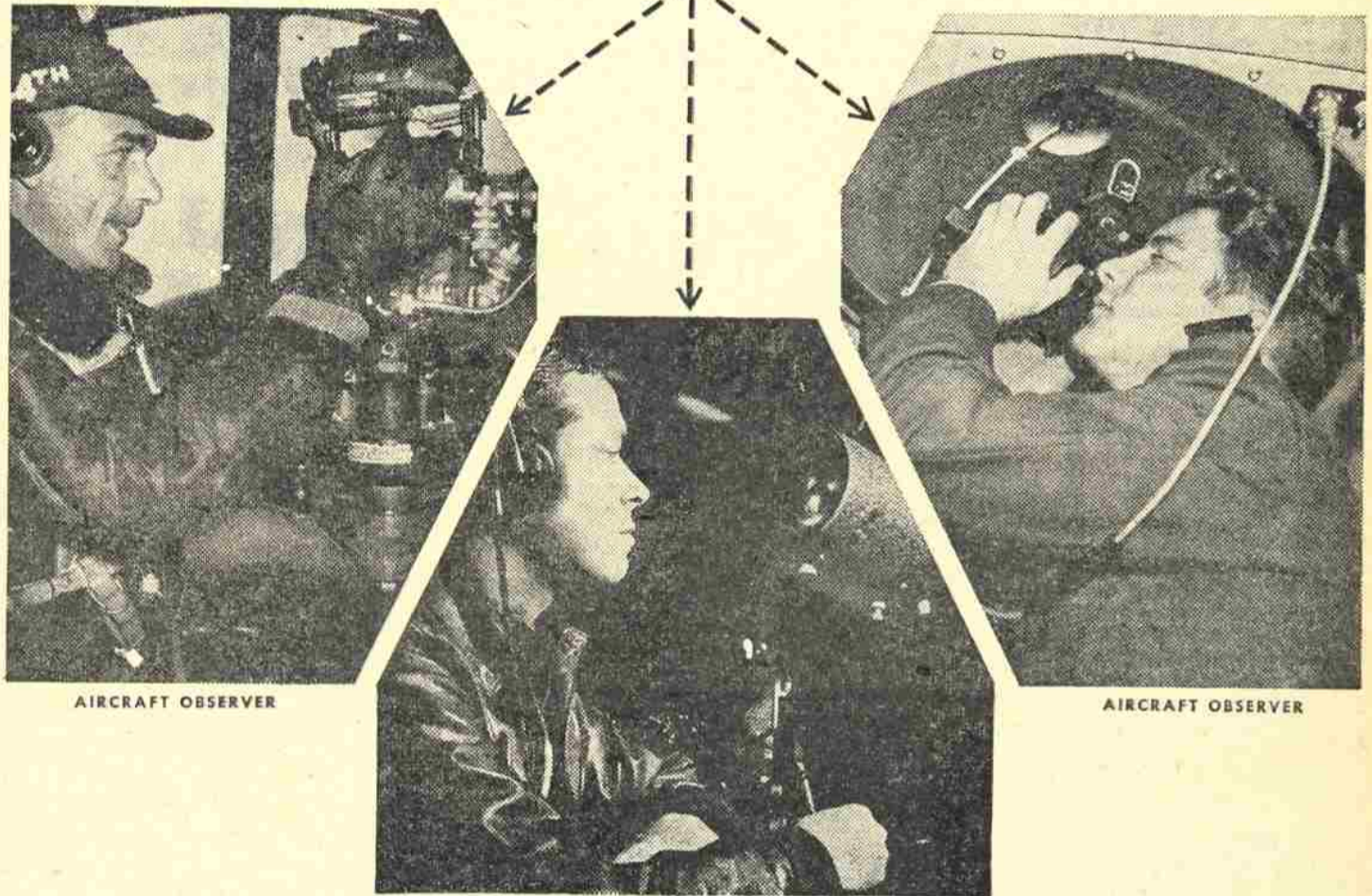
Agnew of Weiser and Shirley Ulinder of Pottlatch and Beth Little of Redwood City, Calif., were also named recipients.

Graunke Names New Drama Aides

Three new appointments in the drama department for next year were announced this week by Dean Graunke, head of the drama department.

Beverly Lytle was appointed drama manager for the coming year. Bill Hagemeyer will serve as stage manager and Bill Van Horn was named new radio supervisor for next year.

TRIPLE THREAT MAN!



The Brains of the Team

Teamwork can work miracles. In a football game the man who sparks these miracles is the quarterback. He's the man who calls the signals. There's a man who calls the signals for an Air Force flying team, too! They call him an Aircraft Observer.

Do YOU have what it takes to become an Aircraft Observer? It isn't easy. It's tough. You have to be a MAN to qualify as an Aircraft Observer. But when you are one, brother, you're SOMEBODY! The success or failure of a mission involving over a million dollars worth of flight equipment depends on you.

THE AIRCRAFT OBSERVER IS THE SOMEBODY WHO:
 As *Bombardment Officer*, is number one man on a bombing run, the man who controls the plane in the target area!
 As *Navigation Officer*, is the pilot's guiding hand on every flight!
 As *Radar Officer*, is master of a new science and operator of the device that sees beyond human sight!
 As *Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer*, is the one who "keeps the plane flying", the man who knows his plane in-

side and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it stays there!

If YOU can accept a challenge like this, you'll take your place beside the best—you'll find your future in the clouds!

TO BE QUALIFIED you must be single, a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and be in tip top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET! The world's best training. Good food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment. Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver wings, and earn more than \$5000 a year as an Air Force Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career with a hand-picked crew of real men. You'll be THE BRAINS OF THE TEAM, A TRIPLE THREAT MAN... as a Bombardment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer, as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.

★ **THE SOONER YOU APPLY, THE SOONER YOU FLY!** ★

GET THE DETAILS: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to Director of Training, Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D.C., Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch. If you are in a school that has an Air Force ROTC program, see your Professor of Air Science and Tactics.

★ **New Aircraft Observer Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Two Weeks** ★

University Drug

- Prescriptions
- Cosmetics
- Magazines

Conveniently Located at
1220 State Street
Phone 3-6527

★ **AIRCRAFT OBSERVER PROGRAM** ★

ROTC Review Honors Smith

Some three hundred fifty marching ROTC cadets and the unit band paraded before Pres. Smith and other dignitaries Tuesday in the year-end President's Review which climaxed two years air force reserve training on the campus.

The review was also the signal for termination of duty of Maj. Norman W. Campion who pioneered as the first commander of an air force unit at Willamette in the summer of 1951. He will be assigned to school at Maxwell Air Force base for the summer months.

Striking up a brisk cadence, the blue-clad cadets swung off Sweetland field, where the wing formed, and marched down Winter street to McCulloch stadium where awards were presented to outstanding cadets during the past year.

Shangle Top Advanced Student
The Governor's Pennant was presented by Edwin Armstrong, executive secretary of Gov. Patterson, to Cadet Capt. Ken Cooper whose Squadron B took first place in recent squadron competition.

The Air Force Association medal to the "outstanding advanced"

ed" ROTC cadet went to Cadet Lt. Col. Verne Shangle and was awarded by Col. Ashley Greene of the Air Force. Cadet Robert McConville was presented the VFW plaque for being "outstanding basic cadet" by William Baldwin, representing Marion Post 661.

The "outstanding drill team member" was Lt. Bill Van Horn. His award, the Elks lodge plaque, was presented by Wesley Stewart. Cadet Ted Smith was awarded the "outstanding rifle team member" plaque by Don Dill of the American Legion, Capital Post No. 9, of Salem.

Portland Air Cadet Selection Team To Interview Applicants Monday

An aviation cadet selection team from Portland International airport will be at 'Cat Cavern from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday to interview prospective applicants for aviation cadet training. Any college student who is between the ages of 19 and 26½

and will complete two years of college at the end of the current term is eligible to apply. Qualified applicants, who are college graduates, can expect to be assigned to a class almost immediately. Applications may be submitted for observer school.

'Arts' Changes Start in 1954

(Continued from Page 1)

stresses the fact that the philosophy course will not be used to absorb students who have a difficult time with geometry but will be opened only to those who have demonstrated, possibly by record or test, that they are sufficiently well-versed in mathematics to overlook the course.

Test for Juniors

The "communicative skills" exam, which will probably go into effect in 1954, will require that at the start of the junior year, students will take a test to determine their "facility in reading, writing and speech." If a student does not pass the "test" set down by a faculty committee, he must enroll in special courses to help him overcome his deficiencies and he must continue in such until he reaches the minimum standard. The minimum standard must be met during the junior year. The test must be taken by incoming upper-division students also.

In the required "social science A" division, a history of world civilization course will be offered instead of the present world civilization alternative to the European history course for completion of the lower division requirement.

The committee decided the changes would be favorable to implement the goals of the University, Willamette's service to the Northwest, the present curriculum and the cooperative degree programs with Duke, Carnegie Tech and Stanford.

Pay One-Third Monthly . . . Open a Charge Account

PICK YOUR PARTNERS
in
**ORIGINAL
SAILCLOTH**
by *White Stag*






**HOLIDAY
MAGAZINE
SALUTES
OREGON!
SEE OUR
WINDOW**

USE OUR
BUDGET PLAN
PAY 1/3 MONTHLY

Mix 'n match fun-lovin' separates in Original Sailcloth for summer livin' in the sun! Washable, wearable, wonderful... in new and care-free colors. All are unmistakably White Stag!

- a) TOGGLE JACK with chevron pockets on upper sleeves, XS-S-M-L..... \$6.95
- CALFSKINNERS, tapered-to-calf, 8-18.. 5.50
- b) STA-BRA stays in place—detachable, adjustable straps, 10-20..... 2.95
- WHISTLE BRITCHES, uncuffed shorts, with side zip, 8-16..... 3.75
- c) CARRY-ALL with plastic lining..... 2.95
- d) TRAINMAN'S JACKET with adjustable cuffs, 8-20..... 6.95
- GLAMDIGGERS* for roll-up, roll-down casualness, 8-20..... 4.95
- e) SLEEVELESS TOP to wear tucked in or out, 10-20..... 4.50
- LITTLE BOY SHORTS, cuffed shorts, side-zipped, 8-20..... 3.95

Colors: Clean White, Sail Red, Summer Navy, Depth Green, Tar Black, Charcoal, Heavenly Blue, Pink Coral, Seal Brown, Sun Yellow, Maplenut — all with contrast stitching.
* T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.






Miller's

SECOND FLOOR

THE BEST PLACE
To Buy
THE BEST CANDY

GAYS

135 North High