

May Weekend Events, Times Made Definite

The final schedule for the 50th annual May Weekend festivities, planned for May 4 to 6, was set recently, according to Dixie Ruud, publicity chairman. Primarily full of old traditions, this year's agenda also includes a few additions to the activities of the past.

The weekend, which is keyed to interest visiting high school seniors, will commence with the coronation of the May Queen at 4:30 Friday afternoon. Coronation events will include entertainment by the band, the planting of a magnolia tree near the Music Hall by the queen, and the sophomore women's daisy chain.

The identity of the queen will be revealed earlier in the week, rather than being kept secret until the coronation as previously planned.

A barbecue will take place at 5:30 directly after the royal crowning. There will be entertainment, but this has not been definitely scheduled as yet. A performance of "Kiss Me, Kate" will be given at 8:15 p.m., followed by a reception for the queen at Doney Hall.

Saturday morning activities begin at 8:45 with a new program, the academic preview.

During preview, the high school students will attend a discussion period held by professor of the department in which their interest lies. Rush chairmen or their representatives from the living organizations are asked to meet in the seminar room of the library next Monday at 12:30 to further discuss and work for the success of this program.

The traditional Campus Sing which stresses competition between living organizations is scheduled from 10 to 12 Saturday morning. At 1 p.m., the Willamette track team will vie against the Whitman squad, followed by a WU-College of Idaho baseball game at 2:30. The queen will award ribbons at the track meet, and she will throw in the first ball at the game.

The May Weekend dance at 9:00 p.m. will be climaxed by the grand entrance of the queen and her court at 9:45 at which time the winners of the sing will be announced and trophies awarded.

The Queen's Breakfast, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held Sunday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 at Baxter Hall. The weekend will conclude with the 11 o'clock service at the First Methodist Church.

Two Faculty Appointments Told

Council Votes No

Measures to restore the May pole ceremony to the May Weekend program and to install a grating in the 'Cat Cavern got rough treatment in Student Council Wednesday. Both were defeated.

The May pole proposal was defeated by a "popular request" motion. After announcing that the installations of the new grating in the 'Cat Cavern would cost \$395, the matter was dropped.

Plan Extended For Insurance

Approval was given in Student Council Wednesday to continuation of the student insurance policy next year which was instigated this year.

The policy, handled by the Continental Casualty Company, will be sold on a school year (two semester) term basis, with the premium set at \$10.

The Council also recommended that the sale of the insurance be handled through the administration fee slip during registration to avoid the bottleneck of maintaining a separate sales operation. The policy is voluntary.

Barney Rodgers, representative for the insurance company, also told the Council of the possibility of offering a student plan for insurance during the summer vacation.

Phi Deltas Plan Work Project

Members and pledges of Phi Delta Theta will participate in the Community Service Day project tomorrow being promoted by that national fraternity.

The Willamette chapter will participate in the project by distributing voting pamphlets for the city of Salem and by working with the city water department on a bond issue.

Miscellany Needed

WANTED: Extra Sturdy 12 pound gavel; eighteen foot portraits of Stephenson and Ke-fauver (will pay for installation); one key-note speaker; one thoroughbred donkey; fifty gung-ho confetti throwers and a group to suppress them; 10 fire extinguishers for the torchlight parade; Naval Signal Flags, borrowed or stolen from house dances.

Addition to Economics Department Announced ★ Smith Names Political Science Replacement

Dr. William G. Cornelius, acting chairman of the Milwaukee Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, has been named to the political science department here to replace the vacancy to be created by the resignation of Dean Mark Hatfield.

In announcing the appointment, President Smith stressed the fact that Dr. Cornelius is well-versed in both domestic and foreign governments.

Dr. Cornelius spent his undergraduate years at Vanderbilt University when he received his AB degree in 1934. He returned there the next year to complete requirements for his master's degree. He graduated from

Appointment of Richard M. Gillis, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts, to the same position here was announced to the press today by President Smith.

Starting his duties this fall, Gillis will concentrate mainly on the field of finance. A graduate of Tulane University in 1952 with a major in economics, Gillis obtained his master's degree at the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsyl-

Fireside Plans Made by Laws

Two hundred and fifty-eight delegates from colleges in Washington and Oregon will swarm to the Willamette campus, Thursday, May 10, for the beginning of the Mock Democratic Convention, according to Don Laws, chairman.

Due to lack of room at the campus living organizations, the delegates will have to find their own rooms in Salem. No guests are expected to stay in the dorms or houses.

Firesides beginning at 6:15, for the campus living organization to make preparations for the physical arrangements needed in the convention, will be held Wednesday evening before the delegates arrive.

The groups having the firesides together are Baxter Hall and Pi Beta Phi, Beta Theta Pi and Lausanne Hall, Sigma Chi and Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Gamma, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Chi Omega. This arrangement was approved Tuesday by the activities council.

The fireside combination will be divided into three groups to undertake the projects. The first group will go out and collect paper from the neighborhood and then go to the gym, where they will tear it up for confetti.

The second group, under the chairmanship of Skip Alexander, will decorate the gym, using bunting flags and political signs. Group three will make the campaign signs, parade signs, banners, and the like, at the men's living organizations.

Immediately after the projects have been completed, a dance and all school rally will be held at the gym and will probably start at 7:45 p.m. A short rally and explanation of the Thursday political parade will also be given.



DR. WILLIAM G. CORNELIUS

Vanderbilt Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude.

Following his work at Vanderbilt he did further graduate work at Princeton and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in Public Law and Government.

In 1936, Dr. Cornelius served as a research assistant with the United States Department of Justice. From 1937 to 1943 he acted as director of the social science reference room of the Library of Congress. Following this he served as educational and information specialist and lecturer on international relations in government for the United States Army until 1946.

Dr. Cornelius has also held the post of assistant professor of government at the University of Miami and the post of assistant professor of political science at the University of Florida between 1947 and 1955.



RICHARD M. GILLIS

vania the following year, where he also taught courses in accounting.

Gillis has been with the faculty of the University of Massachusetts and has been working on a doctorate at the University of Texas for the past two years.

The appointment of Professor Gillis to the economics staff is in conjunction with the expansion program for that department next year.

'Kate' Musical Set Thursday

One of the most ambitious musicals to be presented by Willamette students in recent years is the comedy-farce, "Kiss Me Kate," which will make its premier Thursday evening in the Fine Arts building auditorium beginning at 8:15.

Tom Larson and Myra Friesen, the co-stars of the attraction, who play the dual rolls of Brad-Petrucio and Lillie-Kate have developed a group of dances ranging from tap and soft shoe to ballet and the large supporting cast has been extensively training for the songs and dances that they will perform. Larson arranged his own ballroom style dances and choreographer Ted Primrose has coordinated all the dances that the chorus will do.

"Kiss Me Kate" is a play within a play revolving around an actor and actress who are engaged in performing Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," and who live their parts off the stage with great enthusiasm.

Robert Putnam, director of the musical, asserted that the production has been a real challenge to the entire drama and music departments. The stage of the auditorium has been used last week by the Kabuki Dancers, Dr. Umphrey Lee and Artur Rubenstein, forcing them to wait until Tuesday before working with actual props being used.

Students are urged not to wait to get their reserved tickets at the University box office. The tickets are going fast and those who wish to obtain tickets may not be able to after next Wednesday.

Religious Speaker Visits Here

Robert C. Thorp, of Guatemala City, Guatemala, will be on the Willamette campus Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. He is coming to the school to share with students his understanding of the mission and message of the Church in a world in revolution, particularly as it was reflected in the recent conference at Athens, Ohio, where 3,500 students from 92 countries gathered to attend the Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission.

Mr. Thorp is a professor and pastor in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Guatemala, and is one of the 25 missionaries and nationals who are touring the United States colleges and universities this year to interpret the work of the Church around the world.

He is scheduled to meet with students in meetings and in personal interviews, and anyone interested in



ROBERT C. THORP

the work of the Church on campus, throughout the world, vocationally or otherwise, is invited to arrange to meet him personally by consulting his schedule in Professor Bastuscheck's office.

Sunday he will speak at Knight Memorial Congregational Church, Wesley Fellowship, and at the Presbyterian Church, at 11 a.m., 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. respectively.

His Monday schedule will include the classes in economics and religion, and he will have a luncheon meeting in Lausanne recreation room with all students who are interested in church vocations. At 4 p.m. in the library, he will meet with SVM delegates, Model UN delegates, Unesco members, and anyone else who is interested.

Tuesday he will speak to the History of Christianity classes and meet with the Religious Life Council at noon.

Activities Calendar

- Today—Bags, Sacs Dinner Dance. Baseball at Whitman. Track at Pacific, Forest Grove.
- Tomorrow—Lausanne House Dance. Doney House Dance. Baseball at Whitman.
- Sunday—Jan Stafford junior recital, Music Hall, 3 p.m.
- Monday—Baseball at College of Idaho.
- Tuesday—Golf at Linfield. Convocation, Exchange with Marylhurst. Barbara Freitag junior recital, Music Hall, 3 p.m.
- Thursday—Golf at Portland State. Baseball at Pacific, Forest Grove. Chapel, 10 a.m., First Methodist Church.

Dear Willamette: Regarding 'Morals'

the faculty viewpoint . . . and then the student viewpoint

Editor, the Collegian:

I have been greatly interested in the responses to the publication of a student survey of smoking and drinking at Willamette University. A survey of this sort is sometimes very informative, and people are sometimes surprised at results from such spot checking of opinions or practices.

I should like to point out, however, that while a survey of this kind provides accurate quantitative information which adds up the individuals who do thus and so, it often fails to secure a well-balanced picture of the whole situation. In this case the spirit or basic standard of the Willamette student body is obscured by the statistics unless these are carefully read.

WILLAMETTE University is somewhat unusual in its attitudes and practices toward smoking and drinking. In other schools in which I have taught it has sometimes been true that students who wanted to achieve or keep good standing and status in the student group were virtually compelled to smoke or drink or both. At Willamette the social pressures are comparatively mild, but are the reverse of this. If any social compulsion exists in the student body as a whole, it is against acceptance of drinking, and to a lesser degree against requiring smoking to attain status. This is indicated by the survey responses of over half the students showing they do not use alcoholic beverages and a significant additional portion use them very moderately.

Certain small groups of students, especially those who practice somewhat exclusive living, have deviated from the general standards of the student body, and these are revealed quite accurately by the statistical summary. For that matter, it would be rare indeed to find 1100 Americans anywhere including general run-of-the-mill townfolk, socialites from high schools all over the West Coast, etc., who would not include a considerable number of persons who smoke and drink usually quite moderately, in a few rare cases, excessively.

AT WILLAMETTE, students who prefer not to drink or smoke do not have to do so in order to secure the highest honors that students and faculty can bestow upon them. They are given freedom from disturbance by those who do want to smoke or drink in an unobtrusive and unobtrusive way. Their feelings are respected and supported, on the

whole, by the feelings of most of their fellow students, who also feel that life is more worthwhile without relying upon alcohol or tobacco for relaxation. In this sense, Willamette offers an opportunity for unusually high level of ethical standards to the young people who come here to spend their four years of collegiate life. They are given help and encouragement in maintaining and developing these standards.

JOHN A. RADEMAKER,
Chairman, Department of
Sociology and Anthropology.

Editor:

Statistics prove that it is dangerous to go to bed since more people die in bed than any other place. Absurd statement isn't it. Statistics is useful if properly used and interpreted, but there are many problems in carrying out a good study. I suggest these problems in connection with last week's "statistical study." Statistics is not just a compilation of figures.

The first problem is that of getting a representative sample. This is one of the most difficult problems. How do we know if the sample is representative or random? Usually we cannot answer that question, but we can state the precautions we have taken to eliminate bias.

A second problem has to do with the questions asked, not only what is asked but how it is asked? Word interpretation causes many different responses. For example, what is meant by occasionally? By often? The meanings of these words can be influenced by the attitude of the person conducting the survey.

Once the data is collected it can be arranged in many ways, but what does it mean? The interpretation of statistical data is not an easy problem either. There are always two questions which must be asked, namely:

1. How can I be sure that I have not rejected a true hypothesis, and
2. How can I be sure I have not accepted a false hypothesis. As we get more reliable answers to the first question, we get less reliable answers to the second, and sometimes very unreliable answers. Let's be careful of our use and belief in statistics—it is useful, but the conclusions drawn can never be exact. Statistics is sometimes thought of as drawing general conclusions from incomplete data.

J. A. NICKEL
(Inst. of Math.)

freedom and responsibility

"The college editor is a transient. He comes . . . and goes. During his four-year educational excursion across the campus from enrollment to graduation he pauses briefly to sample the duties of editorship, then moves along. When he arrives the student newspaper is waiting for him, ready made. He had no part in its creation, has no financial stake in its success, is relatively unaffected by its continued well-being. He brings to the editorship a limited experience, if any. His judgment is circumscribed by his years, his responsibility may or may not have outgrown his adolescence. If his editorship causes embarrassment to the institution or faculty, or injury to the student body, or harm to the paper itself, at the end of his brief term he merely walks away from the wreckage.

"Freedom of the press for the college editor, then, may be in large measure freedom without responsibility. Hence it is easy to sympathize with a college administration that clamps restraints on him." So states Dwight Bentel in his article on "College Press Also Should Have Freedom" in the April 14 issue of *Editor and Publisher*.

The Collegian would like to assure its readers, especially the members of our student body, that the above is not the view of the administration here. Despite many rumors which have been prevalent this past week, it is absolutely untrue that the administration in any way tried to force us to not print, not circulate, or to retract any article.

We are frequently called down for statements we make and news we print. We are called down by student organizations, and individuals as well as by the faculty and administration. But none of these objectors for one moment would deny us the right to print as we choose. Their objections are purely advisory.

The Collegian will continue, as we believe we have in the past, to weigh our freedom with responsibility. And, though we may disagree with them on many issues, we thank the administration that we have the right of freedom and responsibility.

To the Editor:

The publication of the poll results on drinking and smoking in last week's Collegian was, to say the least, received with widely differing feelings. For my part, I enjoyed the poll greatly—it proves that some of the customs from the outside world have reached Willamette in spite of existing conditions.

A number of people seem to feel that publication of the poll is potentially harmful. Some feel that there is danger of a "crack-down" by an administration fearing the righteous indignation of Willamette's many non-alcoholic, but flush friends. And if there wasn't any surprise at the statistics in Eaton, there should have been much consternation about this publicity on the quality of administration of our prohibition act.

Student Action Differs From Campus Code

"Smoking is allowed on campus only in the men's living quarters." "Students are not to visit places where hard liquor is served, nor is any student to use intoxicating liquors at any time while enrolled in the University."

These are the University's regulations, which were investigated by Paul Geisel, Nancy Peet and Charlotte Stark, to find the relation between student behavior and campus codes. (General statistics about the 274 polled were published in last week's issue.)

AMONG GREEK affiliates, both drinkers and smokers predominated. Smokers led 77 against 58; 68 drinkers outnumbered the 58 abstainers.

Non-drinkers and non-smokers led in the non-Greek segment of the student body, with 56 smokers and 50 drinkers, compared with 78 and 84 respectively who did not indulge.

Reactions to the expulsion rule for drinkers were varied. Among those who drank, 14 felt the rule just, with 111 feeling it was not. Opinion was more evenly divided among the non-drinkers, with 61 believing in expulsion against 76 who did not.

MOST RECURRING comments concerning the rule were: 1. that a student should not be expelled if he were over 21; 2. he should remain unless his conduct becomes 'rowdy'. (These nearly balanced, with tabulations at 21, and 20 respectively.)

CORRELATION between the 131 members of religious groups and 143 non-members, showed a higher percentage of non-smokers and non-drinkers among members. (Religious participation showed 44-80 with non-smoking leading, and 39-83 with non-drinking leading. Among the non-participants the margin was reversed: 88-57 with smoking ahead, and 89-56 with drinking predominant.)

Willamette, under its sponsorship by the Methodist Church, is considered a Christian college. In the results of the poll there appeared a disassociation between the terms "Willamette" and "Christian." When asked if smoking should be allowed at Willamette, slightly more than half answered that it should, while nearly 75 per cent stated that smoking should not be allowed on a Christian campus. (The margin was 140-135 on WU smoking and 180-80 on Christian campus smoking.)

Willamette Collegian

Entered at the Postoffice of Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

DUANE ALVORD - Editor

IF NOTHING else, the figures prove again that "morals" can't be legislated—prohibition was never a success—and serve to advertise the hypocritical situation existing here.

The enforcement of Willamette's liquor rules would deprive the school of a sizeable portion of the student body and probably of the faculty. There is even a nasty rumor in circulation that a few members of the administration and, God forbid, Board of Trustees, imbibe on occasion! However, this is really hard to credit.

Enforcement, at least during my time here, has seemed to consist of discipline only of those unfortunate enough to attract attention to their happy condition. And that discipline seemed often to depend on how much influence the "culprit" had. It is said that disaster insurance from Challenge Fund Corp. of Salem is also beneficial.

SOME SLIGHT agitation occurred upon publication of the poll. Mailing of the Collegian was held over the weekend, after which it appears to have been decided to mail all copies except those going to the Trustees, the Bishop, innocent high schools, high-minded donors, assorted churchly types and the WCTU.

One really has to pity the administration. It's in a perpetual bind, caught between "demon rum" and the deep green sea.

No matter what one thinks of drinking it would seem wise to have a re-evaluation of some of the more stringent rules—if for nothing else than bringing them up for a breath of air. Not only would numerous students like some relief, I think the administration could use some more firm ground on which to base its presently nebulous position—but not too firm. If an ostrich can't face something, it likes to bury its head.

Abstentiously yours,
FRANK DOBBINS

Dear Ed:

Morality is, more concisely, the mores of the moment; immorality is the mores of some other moment. It may be a better, it may be a worse moment. Every non-conformist action is immoral, but whether it is thereby good, bad or indifferent remains another question. Jesus was unmoral.

To the "Freedom of the Press," should there ever be any.

DON SOMMER.

To the Editor:

Knowing the general interest on the Willamette campus in the varying cultures of the world I feel that some interest may be found in this letter, lately received, from a friend currently serving with the Navy.

'Carousel' Combines Old, New



GORDON MacRAE makes a date with SHIRLEY JONES in a scene from 20th Century-Fox's "CAROUSEL" in Color and CinemaScope 55.

Built around the familiar classical music of Rodgers and Hammerstein, but filmed in the new revolutionary Cinemascope 55, "Carousel" is making its local bow at the Capitol Theatre this weekend.

To sing "Carousel's" haunting score with such songs as "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk

"Dear Matt,

"Sorry I haven't written you sooner but the day I got your last letter we shipped out and since we arrived at this station I've been quite busy.

"I'VE LEARNED quite a bit about the people who formerly lived in this area and thought that you might be interested. Security regulations require that I keep its location secret so I will use pseudonyms. As you know I am stationed in the Pacific on an island I will call Melas near the village of Eel.

The native inhabitants had a culture which was quite odd in comparison with that of the rational West. The elders of the village strove to be absolute rulers. They and they alone told the people what was true and to avoid "troubling" them kept "untruths" secret. The people being sensible and not over stupid ignored this situation; though they did maintain a certain token subservience; and lived in sensible manner dictated by the needs of life. Of course, any realistic stories, tales, or ideas were forbidden but the people had a good sense of humor and amused themselves by reviewing the edicts of the elders.

The elders had some success in their attempts and were able to maintain the status quo as it was when the first missionaries brought the Mother Hubbard, brotherhood, paresis and some of the other major boons of civilization. Unfortunately for Christianity, the elders were first to accept it. They declared it to be manifestly true and not a convert has been made since.

THE SURROUNDING groups have achieved some degree of civilization based on modern practice; the Eelians, however, were still satisfied to live on nature, making some profit from their primitive metal work which lately has consisted mostly of beating plowshares into swords for their less peaceful neighbors.

As you can tell from what I have written so far this would have been a very interesting group of which to make a study. Unfortunately when the Navy meteorological people forecast a typhoon last year they notified the elders who found that it coincided with a money raising festival they had planned, and so suppressed the information. Everybody died.

Well, give my regards to all and sundry."

Sam

It is a pity some means cannot be found of preserving these archaic groups for scientific study.

MATT HILL

Critic Finds Concert 'Uneven'

By TRICIA GORDON
Collegian Music Critic

The final concert of the 1956 Distinguished Artist Series, given by Artur Rubenstein, left this reviewer with the feeling of having heard a great artist but not necessarily great art. For a recital delivered by one of the world's foremost pianists, this one seemed somewhat uneven in quality.

The opening Bach-Busoni Chaconne, in addition to having the season's quota of mistakes, seemed almost hesitant. Following this was an impeccable rendering of the Beethoven Sonata in E-Flat major. But crisp and vivacious as Rubenstein's rendition was, it lacked the rollicking good humor inherent in the music.

The two works by Brahms fared better. The cool, cascading melody of the B-flat minor Intermezzo had

a wonderful carrying-power, and the E-Flat major Rhapsody achieved tremendous heights of vigor and strength.

Mr. Rubenstein brought to the works of Chopin all the expressiveness which has made him the most renowned interpreter of the com-

poser. Almost too neatly, the pianist embarked upon one mood after another—the languid, the fiery, the introspective.

Bringing the recital to a close, Mr. Rubenstein played three numbers from the Villa-Lobos "O Prole do Bebe," and demonstrated an incredible technique in the "Clown Doll." Two pieces by Liszt ended the recital, the pianist meeting effortlessly the elaborations involved.

Nothing was lacking in the equipment which the pianist employed in his performance. But somehow the evening's music seemed to lack the spontaneity and warmth needed to make a concert memorable.

Cap and Gown To Greet Guest

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, is expecting a visitor from Mortar Board, national women's honorary on the campus this weekend. Mrs. Robert De Vleming is here to evaluate Cap and Gown and find out if it is qualified to be granted national affiliation.

A pin display will be featured in the book store next week by Cap and Gown with the pins of all honoraries on campus.

Senior women of Cap and Gown are also collecting money for a memorial fund for Olive M. Dahl. They have \$121 already and are working with the faculty women's club, according to Lorraine Landrud, president of Cap and Gown. It is hoped, she stated, to turn this money into a loan fund for students.

The annual junior party given by Cap and Gown for prospective members is scheduled for May 15.

Twenty-seven dollars was netted by the organization on their recent bake sale, according to Miss Landrud.

Music Assembly By Marylhurst Set for Tuesday

Convocation Tuesday will feature Marylhurst College music students. The coeds will appear at Willamette through an exchange program among eight Oregon colleges sponsored by the Oregon Federation of Music Clubs.

Willamette students have given a recital at the University of Oregon, and have appeared at a tea in Portland to help the Federation raise money to defray expenses of the project. Participating students were Carolyn Burr, Myra Friesen, Tricia Gordon, Rebecca Hang, Marilyn Hanthorn, Geneva Russell, Frances Thompson and Pete Van Horn.

Prof. Stanley Butler, college student extension chairman for the Oregon Federation of Music Clubs, has coordinated arrangements for the recitals, whose purpose is to stimulate music students. One student from each of the eight colleges will also appear at the Federation Convention at Gearhart on May 21.

Choir Auditions Set

Auditions for next year's choir personnel will begin Monday in Room 145W in the Fine Arts Building. Tryouts will be open to all Liberal Arts and Fine Arts students by signing for audition time on the bulletin board outside the room, according to Prof. Don Gleckler, choir director. There will be room for 20 additional voices.

Do You Itch?

Along with spring and all its beautiful blossoms has come another age old enemy of all nature living people. Yes, it's here again, poison oak. It's all around us in the valley, out in the country, and the art department found it down by the river.

It seems that most Willamette students don't even have to go that far, they just head for Bush's Pasture. So here is a warning, if you have ever had poison oak, or are very susceptible to it, stay away from any "pretty" red plant with three leaves, unless you know that it isn't poison oak.

If you think you may have contacted it, wash immediately with a strong soap and lots of water. It breaks out anywhere from five hours to a day and a half so beware, and if you think you have it, see Mrs. Althoff or Dr. Purbrick, at the health center.

Infirmiry Bills Due

All students who have not paid their infirmiry bills are asked to do so immediately in the business office. This must be taken care of before the semester ends.

Whole Heifer Half Bull Now

The heifer has turned into a bull. During January the religion and sociology classes contributed a total of \$128.73 to go to Heifer Project, Incorporated, to buy a heifer for a country needing animals. The goal was \$200, the price of one heifer. But, according to Lorraine Landrud and Dale Greenlee, co-chairmen of the project, they sent what they had collected, feeling that part of a heifer was better than none.

Word was received this week by Greenlee that the money from Willamette was used to buy half of a "fine registered bull" that was sold at a reduced price to the organization. This animal is destined for the Taiwan (Formosa) National University to establish a livestock breeding program, according to David E. Norcross, Northwest Director of the project.

The letter did not say which half of the animal was purchased by the Willamette contributors.

Stafford Recital Due Sunday at 3

Janice Stafford will present her senior recital this Sunday in the recital hall of the College of Music at 3 o'clock. The recital was originally scheduled for an earlier date, but due to scheduling difficulties and conflicts, it was postponed to the above-mentioned date.

Miss Stafford will play an original composition by Page Bailey, who is also a senior in the school of music. Miss Stafford remarked that she found Bailey's "Variations on an Original Theme" quite unusual and interesting to perform.

This will be the second piece of Bailey's music that has been performed this year in campus recitals. Last week the a cappella choir presented his "Prayer and Alleluia" in their spring concert.

WUPs to Give 'Little Oscars'

Willamette's "Little Oscars" will be presented by Prof. Robert Putnam on Wednesday, May 18, at this year's annual Willamette University Player's banquet, announced President Ken Renshaw recently.

The purpose of the banquet is to give recognition to all those students who have shown a definite interest in drama and in the betterment of Willamette's theater.

Tickets for the banquet, which will be held at the Colonial House, will cost \$2.00 per person and will entitle the holder to a steak dinner and interesting evening, stated Mary Beth Van Cleave, arrangements chairman. The tickets will be sold on campus and in living organizations and anyone interested is invited.

Willamette Young Democrats Attend YD State Conference

The newly organized Young Democrats of Willamette were represented at the State YD convention in Portland at the Columbia Athletic Club last Friday and Saturday.

Roger Hewitt, Duane Alvord, and Paul Geisel from the liberal arts college, along with Robert Bombarde and Keith Burns from the law school were Willamette's official delegates to the convention. The agenda for Friday included committee sessions to draw up the resolutions to be voted upon in General Assembly Saturday.

The majority report of the Foreign Affairs Committee proposed immediate recognition of Red China. The minority report stated that recognition of Red China should come only at such a time that she demonstrates ability to carry out legal and financial responsibility as an international power. The Willamette delegation voted unanimously in favor of the minority report which was passed by the convention.

Willamette delegates also voted

that the people rather than the government should bring pressure upon the judicial powers of the southern states to enforce the Supreme Court's ruling on segregation. They also voted against a proposal to withhold federal assistance to segregated schools. The delegation was also against the use of federal troops to force the South's compliance to the Supreme Court's ruling.

The convention ended with the election of officers of the Young Democrats of Oregon for the coming year. The convention came to a close with a banquet at which Estes Kefauver, senator from Tennessee and candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, was the main speaker.

Kefauver spoke very strongly in support of Senator Wayne Morse. He also presented his platform on both foreign and domestic affairs.

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Dope Addiction Hits the Films



FRANK SINATRA and ELEANOR PARKER in a pensive moment from "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM," released thru United Artists.

"The Man With the Golden Arm"—a portrayal with the savage, "untouchable" theme of dope addiction—is now playing at the Elsinore Theater.

Released by United Artists, this uncompromising movie brings Frank Sinatra from "the Voice" to "the Actor" in the starring role of a man struggling against "the habit."

Eleanor Parker plays his embittered wheel-chair ridden wife; and Kim Novak is the voluptuous cabaret dancer of the Nelson Algren novel.

Only Otto Preminger, the Hollywood "maverick," could so sensationally direct and produce the vivid story of the "fix" and the "monkey on his back" as seen in "The Man With the Golden Arm."

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Cat Teams to Go on Road

Over the weekend the Willamette Bearcats travel through the Pacific Northwest in a four game series with Whitman and College of Idaho.

Saturday afternoon the Bearcats take on the Whits in a twin bill at Walla Walla, Wash., and then travel over to Caldwell, Idaho, for a repeat performance. So far the Jasons have a 1-4 record in the Northwest conference.

In the seasons opener the Cats split a double header with Pacific and then dropped three straight to a powerful Linfield club.

In the Walla Walla fray, Lewis has decided to use lefty Gino Pieretti in the opener and Sophomore Jack Fowler in the finale. Brad Lucas, the sophomore ace who has had an ailing arm, will probably go in the starter in Caldwell. Lewis still doesn't know who he will use in the night cap.

Lewis also said that the Bearcats main downfall to date has been their defense. He also said that there was a big letdown in the pitching last week, with Fowler being the only chucker to show up well.

At the plate the Cats will have

Jerry McCallister and freshman Frank Caruso. Caruso slammed a homer over the center field wall at McMinnville this week in addition to collecting a double and single. McCallister continued his double hitting strike as he added another one to his list Monday.

Terry Ziegleman also showed up well in Monday's Linfield game as he gathered a brace of doubles for himself. Lewis still does not know who will be included on the traveling squad.

Harriers Meet Pacific Squad

This afternoon the Willamette Bearcats take on the Pacific Badgers in their second conference meet of the season. The Cats will travel to Forest Grove to meet the Pacific thinclads.

Coach Ted Ogdahl will have the services of two record holders when he goes up against the Badgers. Both Dean Benson and Dale Hartman, who set new records in the low hurdles and the 880 respectively, will be expected to win these two events.

Also looking good in recent meets have been Dale Greenlee in the discus and Jim Anderson, freshman sprinter, in the 220 and the 100.

The rest of the top Bearcats entered in the running events are: Don Miller, mile, two mile and half mile; Windy Sequira, 100; and Paul Schaeffer in the low hurdles.

In the field events Ogdahl and the Willamette track squad will have Gary Schmalte and Gary Raid in the shot, Gordy Domogalla and Lowell Nichols in the broad jump, Larry Thompson, Claris Poppert and Volney Sigmund in the pole vault. Thompson and Dick Whitmire will also be entered in the high jump along with Rich Hazlett in the javelin and discus.

	W	L	Pct.
Pacific	6	1	.857
Linfield	4	1	.800
Whitman	4	3	.571
Col. of Idaho	2	5	.286
Lewis & Clark	2	5	.286
Willamette	1	4	.200

Monday's results:
 At College of Idaho 3-1, Pacific 7-9
 At Whitman 10-6, Lewis and Clark 6-2.
 At Willamette 7, Linfield 8.

Benson, Hartman Set Records As Willamette Tops Clark JC, Portland State Cindermen

Dean Benson tied one record and set another new one as he sprinted his way through both hurdle events Tuesday afternoon. Likewise Dale Hartmann set another new 880 mark in the meet.

The Cats downed Clark Junior College and Portland State in the three-way meet. Willamette wound up with 79½ points to Clark's 49¾ and PSC's 34¾. In a dual meet with Linfield Friday afternoon the Bearcats bowed 78-53.

In the record breaking meet, the Bearcats took seven of the 15 first places. First place winners for the Jasons were Don Miller, Dean Benson, who was a double winner in both hurdle events, Dale Hartman, Jim Anderson, Gary Schmalte and Dale Greenlee.

The records that were broken were in the half mile and the low hurdles. Hartman ran the 880 in the swift time of 1:57.7, eclipsing his old record of last year by 2.3 seconds. In the low hurdles Benson ran the event in :23.6 to break his old school record of :24.1.

Benson also tied his school high hurdle record of last year with a terrific :14.4 in that event.

Winners in the other sprint and running events were Miller with a 4:48.6 in the mile and Anderson with a :22.8 in the 220. In the shot-put Schmalte took the shotput and Greenlee the discus.

In Friday's track meet the Bearcats were first in six events to Linfield's nine. Dale Hartman also broke his old record that was broken Tuesday with a 1:59.

Other winners for the Bearcats were Dean Benson with a 14.6 in the high hurdles and 25 flat in the lows. Greenlee captured the initial place in the discus with a heave of 135' 6". Larry Thompson took a first in the pole vault with a height of 11' 6" and Miller was first in the two mile with a 11:19.

On the Diamond

(Compiled by Paul Aldinger)

	AB	H	R	RBI	2b	3b	HR	Ave.
Vic Backlund	29	10	6	2	0	0	0	.345
Gary Burd	9	1	2	2	0	0	0	.111
Frank Caruso	29	9	6	6	1	1	1	.310
Dan Feller	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jack Fowler	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Pete Harvey	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Benny Holt	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ed Lipscomb	32	5	0	1	0	0	0	.156
Brad Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wes Malcolm	21	4	1	5	0	0	0	.191
Jerry McCallister	36	11	9	9	6	0	1	.306
Tom Moore	8	2	4	0	0	0	0	.250
Bill Nelson	25	4	4	3	1	0	0	.160
Dale Patton	34	7	5	8	0	0	1	.206
Gino Pieretti	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Pete Reed	10	5	1	6	0	1	0	.500
Dick Walsborn	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	.000
Mas Watanabe	6	0	3	1	0	0	0	.000
Terry Ziegleman	39	13	8	9	3	0	1	.333

Jasons Drop Three Straight, Rest in NW Conference Cellar

Linfield college smacked Willamette three straight times to drop them into last place in the Northwest conference race.

Last Saturday the Cats met Linfield in the first two games of the three game series at McMinnville and played the third game at Salem Monday. In the double header the Wildcats drubbed the Jasons 14-4 and 20-1. In the third game the Bearcats showed a little more life but eventually bowed 8-7.

As if the first game weren't punishment enough, the Wildcats came back to thoroughly trounce the Jasons in the final tilt.

Tom Moore saved Willamette from a shut out in the fifth when he scampeted home on Terry Ziegleman's one baser. Moore had singled and stolen second just a minute before.

Monday afternoon the two teams moved over to McCulloch stadium for the third game of the series. Things looked good for the Jasons as they led through the fifth 5-4.

Linfield's big inning came in the sixth when they saw four runs cross the plate. The Helsers men put together 10 walks by Willamette pitchers and four errors to win the game.

In the third they put together a single, a walk and an error to score three runs and likewise in the sixth when they needed only a single and four walks to drive across four runs.

All the big hits came from the Willamette side of the roster. Bearcat ball players collected 12 hits to the Wildcats seven. Frank Caruso smashed out three hits in four trips, including a home run and a double. Terry Ziegleman also gathered three hits in four trips.

Golfers Post 1 and 1 Record

Willamette golfers absorbed one win and one loss in play over the weekend and early this week. Willamette met Linfield and Lewis and Clark in two NWC meets.

In the Linfield match the Cats downed the McMinnville men 13-5. Medalist honors went to Dick Moore who carded a 71 as he downed Linfields Bill Gearin 3-0.

In the second match the Bearcats took on the L-C Pioneers in an afternoon bout Tuesday. The boys from Pallatine Hill downed the Jasons 11-7. Mac Wiebe was the medalist for the Pioneers and Dick Moore was Willamette's top man as he downed Tom Montgomery 3-0.


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Dances Planned by Three Campus Groups Capture Limelight Tomorrow Evening

"It's Spring!" according to the members of Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men and women's service honoraries, who are planning their annual spring dance around this theme. Cotton dresses and sports clothes will be worn by the members and their dates to the dance this evening from 9 to 12 at the YWCA.

Decorations, planned by Anita Booth and George Hoyt, will carry out the spring theme with the appropriate colorful flowers and green trees. Props are being borrowed from Miller's department store. Refreshments are being ordered by Bob Taylor and Diane Wickstrom.

Chaperones will include T/Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Grattan, Dr. and Mrs. Orcutt Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Trueblood, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dertthick. Honored guests, invited by Anita Booth, include Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Mark Hatfield, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dean and Mrs. Robert Gregg.

Alumni of these two honoraries have also been invited to attend this dance.

"Bridey's Blast" is the theme chosen for Doney Hall's dance tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., said Muriel Miettunen, general chairman. Couples are asked to "come as you were" in one of your previous incarnations.

Decorations will be silhouettes in black and white accented by a spotlight, according to Ruth Volgamore, chairman. Programs are yellow silhouettes of ghosts from the past-tied with black tassels.

Frieda Kirk will serve refreshments of punch and cookies. Chaperones have been invited by Barbara Goodier; attending will be Professor and Mrs. Arthur Gravatt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Petrie, Professor and Mrs. Noel Kaestner, and Professor and Mrs. Don Gleckler.

Honored guests are President and

Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Dean Ewalt, Dean Hatfield, Miss Lorena Jack, and Mrs. F. G. Wissenbach.

The Law School spring dinner dance will be held tomorrow evening from 8 until 12 o'clock at the American Legion Hall, according to Alex Byler, vice president of the student body and general chairman.

A skit planned by the first year students and supervised by producer Dale Underwood, will be presented immediately following dinner.

Honored guests will include Mrs. Ray Smith, Judge Joseph Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gunnar, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lockenour.

"Carousel" is the theme for Lausanne Hall's annual spring house dance, to be held tomorrow evening on the porches at the back of the dormitory from 8 until 11 o'clock. Linda Berry is general chairman for the evening.

Decorations, planned by Sandi Harris and Charlotte Means, will follow the theme in a red, pink, and white color scheme. Martha Eagleson, refreshments chairman, plans to serve cotton candy.

Patti Kimberling is in charge of inviting the honored guests and chaperones, while Gail Byer has designed the program.

Gay Kent Named April Coed In Recognition of Leadership



GAY KENT

Gay Kent was named coed of the month by the AWS cabinet in a recent election. Miss Kent was selected for the leadership qualities she has demonstrated during her four years at Willamette.

Besides being president of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, the April Coed is a member of Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, and Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore service honorary. She has been active in debate tournaments for three years and is secretary of the executive committee for Democratic Mock Convention. Miss Kent is a senior political science major from Deadwood, South Dakota.

Freitag to Give Piano Recital

Barbara Freitag, junior piano major, will present a student recital Tuesday, May 1, at 3 o'clock in the Music Recital Hall.

Miss Freitag's program includes:

- Fantasia in C _____ Handel
- Sonata in D Major _____ Scarlatti
- Sonata in A Minor _____ Scarlatti
- Etude in C Minor _____ Chopin
- Poem _____ Scriabine
- Etude Tableau V _____ Rachmaninoff
- Sonata I _____ Hindemith

Miss Freitag played the first movement of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto II while on band tour, and will again be featured on this work at the band concert on May 27.

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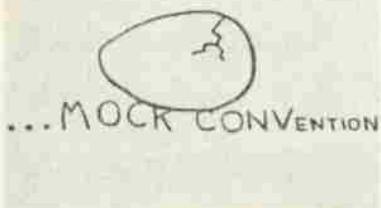
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The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

Upon returning to his car after a busy morning of classes, Dean Hatfield was surprised to note that the vehicle parked in front of the SAE house now bore a Wayne Morse sticker!

A very nice gesture was presented by the Salem Mothers Club at the Rubinstein concert last Monday. Don Bunse and Frank Dobbins, senior art majors, whose show is now on display in the gallery of the Fine Arts building, were honored by the group at the intermission coffee. Incidentally, I think everyone should make a special point to see this show—it's really interesting to compare the styles of the two artists and to see how each has progressed through their years at college.

All independent women town students wishing to sing in the all-campus sing May Weekend should contact Judy Anderson or Norma Parton at Lausanne Hall.

Pi Beta Phi celebrated their Founder's Day this past week with several parties with the alumnae and other actives. Wednesday evening they journeyed to Corvallis to join with University of Oregon and Oregon State Pi Phis for a picnic, and Thursday evening they attended a banquet at China City with the Salem Alumnae Club.

At Activities Board a couple of weeks ago, Neil Causbie issued a warning that may be of extreme importance to us all. With the coming of spring and its effects, the squirrels are out and tend to be a bit ferocious. All students are urged

to walk in couples or threes, especially at night.

George Hoyt's plans for the Mock Convention Firesides a week from Wednesday sound very good. The houses will meet for an exchange dinner and the groups will divide up from there. Each two groups will be divided into three groups.

6:15 Group I—20 from each group would go out and collect newspaper for about a half hour and then would go to the gym and make confetti.

Group II—A few from each group would go to the gym and help decorate for the convention.

Group III—The remainder would make signs and posters. The materials for these shall be furnished.

7:45—All the groups would gather at the gym for a dance and an explanation of the activities for the parade and the convention.

The following groups are together: Pi Phi and Baxter, YMCA, South Hall and WITS; Lausanne, Doney, and the Betas; Chi Omega and Sigma Chi; Delta Gamma and SAE; and Alpha Chi Omega and the Phi Deltas.

Since Lausanne Hall is having a banquet the same night, the women will not have an exchange dinner but will meet afterwards.

The election signs are up (including some very striking ones with a backward N), the polls are open in Eaton, Waller and the Student Body office, and, from a completely non-partisan, unprejudiced, devil-may-care viewpoint, I'd like to remind you all to vote.

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Collins Scholarship Potentials Revealed

President Smith's office has released the names of 32 sophomores—18 women and 14 men—who have an accumulative grade-point of 3.3 or above and are thereby eligible for consideration for the Mary L. Collins scholarships of \$250 for their junior and senior years.

In a future convocation the student body will vote for three women and three men and from those having the highest votes, the fac-

ulty will pick two men and two women with "the best all-around scholastic record."

Winners will be announced in the annual Awards Assembly near the end of the semester.

Names of students eligible are: Ernestine Aschenbrenner, Sharon Bates, Amy Jo Blomberg, Myra Friesen, Carrie Gillanders, Jeanine Graber, Nancy Groth, Esther Gwilliam, Sue Kehrl, Daisy Lim, Pat McGregor, Jean Martin, Miriam Mathews, Lucy Myers, Suzy Platt, Geneva Russell, Frances Thompson, and Mary Beth Van Cleave.

Vic Backlund, Bob Campbell, Warren Campbell, Dick Chanda, Eugene Corey, Edwin Everts, Merlin Hofstetter, Ron Kingsley, James Layport, James Myhre, Steve Nason, Jim Person, Ashley Rose, and Wayne Walling.

Students who feel their names should be included and those who wish their names taken off the ballot are asked to contact the President's office immediately so that records may be checked and necessary changes made before the ballot is prepared.

Landrud, Dearborn, Geisel, Elwood, Wilson Receive Scholarships for Graduate Study

Seniors have received word that they have been awarded scholarships in their respective fields. Clint Elwood, Walt Wilson, Dan Dearborn, Lorraine Landrud and Paul Geisel all have received grants with which to continue their studies next year.

Clint Elwood has received a fellowship to the University of Oregon, where he intends to get his Ph.D. in bio-chemistry. Although he will be doing his work at the medical school, he will not be majoring in medicine. He will receive tuition, but the exact amount of the fellowship depends on his output. Upon graduation Elwood plans to enter the field of research in bio-chemistry.

A teaching assistantship in Physics to the University of Wisconsin has been awarded Walt Wilson. At the present the \$1,500 scholarship is for one year, but it is renewable. While there Wilson will be doing lab and problems work with undergraduates. He plans to get his masters degree, after which he will enter the field of industrial research.

Paul Geisel has been granted an assistantship for the Institute of Research and Training of the Social Sciences, at Vanderbilt University. The award is for \$1200 a year with an alternate of the same amount, which if not taken will be granted to Geisel. Vanderbilt is in the TVA area, also in the center of the segregation dispute, which will provide an opportunity to see and learn many interesting facts extremely foreign to the Oregon area, according to Geisel.

Dan Dearborn has received an \$1800 John Ben Snow Scholarship to the New York University Law School. This is a junior-size Root-Tilden Scholarship, and Dearborn will be eligible for a Root-Tilden during his next two years if a vacancy should occur in its holders. Dearborn is double-majoring in Political Science and Economics at Willamette and will receive his law degree from NYU at the end of three years.

Lorraine Landrud has been noti-

fied that she has received a full-tuition scholarship to the Eliot-Pearson school in Boston, Massachusetts. This is the only full-tuition scholarship the school offers over the nation.

The scholarship is for graduate study in education for one year, in the fields of kindergarten or nur-

series school teaching. Eliot-Pearson is affiliated with Tufts University, in Medford, Massachusetts, five miles away.

At present, Miss Landrud has not decided whether to accept the scholarship, but if she does, she will receive her masters degree in education at the end of a year.

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with William Holden & Jennifer Jones

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Wallace Grant Winner Told

Nancy Black Wallace Scholarship in music which is given by Willamette University every four years, has been awarded to Sonja Peterson, Medford high school senior.

The scholarship which carries a stipend of \$2,000, will be used by Miss Peterson to pay tuition for her four year college course in music.

A member of the choir, madrigal, orchestra, band, national honor society and Latin club, Miss Peterson was also voted "Girl of the Year" for 1955. She was one of the ten finalists from her area to Girls' State. She is also a member of the all-state and all-northwest orchestra.

Nancy Black Wallace was one of the founders of Pi Beta Phi.

Bright, Baker Place At Forensic Meet

Lewis Bright and Mac Baker, sophomore debate team representing Willamette at the annual Tau Kappa Alpha forensic tournament at Montana State University last weekend, rated high in both debate and individual speaking events.

Bright and Baker won three of their five debates. Bright took fourth place in a field of 32 contestants in the extemporaneous speaking division. Baker won third place among 31 students competing in the oral interpretation event.

Due to senior comprehensive and oral examinations the two men were the only speakers from Willamette taking part with 200 other students from 21 colleges and universities at the tournament.

Talent Needed

Talent Needed, desperately!

Ken Renshaw is looking for students who are interested in taking part in a variety show Saturday, May 12. Contact Renshaw immediately for further information and to audition.

Mimi Chi Gets History Award



Mimi Chi, senior foreign exchange student at Willamette University, has been named winner of a graduate scholarship in history to Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

A native of Indonesia, she will use the renewable scholarship to work toward her master's degree.

Miss Chi came to Willamette in 1953, sponsored by the local campus Panhellenic group.

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