

Males Lay Aside Wallets For WPA Dance



Feminine tactics such as the one displayed by Diane Proctor on Doug Stearns have been going on all week by conniving coeds who were set on getting that date for the WPA Leap-Year dance in the gym this evening.

'King for a Night' Coronation Planned; Women to Concoct Corsages, Provide Eats

A decade ago WPA was but a slang reply to the service station operator—"Water, Plumbing, Air"—but for tonight's colorful shindig in the gymnasium it means "Women Pay All," a first annual affair featuring Glenn Woodry and his orchestra. Dance time is from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Five men survived all-gal balloting Wednesday. Four of them will become princes during the intermission when the fifth will be crowned king by Addyse Lane, student body secretary and the only woman member of the ASWU council. The king and court will be chosen from Burnell Ambrose, Dick Endsley, George Hurt, Palmer Lee and Jim Phillips.

It will be "Ladies Night" from the presentation to the men of

novelty corsages to the clean-up committee after the frolic. Premature reports on corsage ingenuity by the fems included everything from radishes in cellophane to Stinkweed. Six prizes will be awarded for originality of corsages. Judging will be done by the patrons and patronesses.

Decorations will carry out the man-chase theme with silhouettes depicting various nationalities, according to Joan Thomas, committee head. A white-cloud false ceiling has been made and spring flowers will surround the bandstand.

Jean Carrico and Diana Arpke are king-selection committee heads. Others include Pat Holtz, sponsors; Daphne Lekas, clean-up; Marjorie Cooper, program;

Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary; coke bar, Martha Benard and Jean Carrico will emcee the intermission and coronation ceremony.

The entire faculty has been invited to attend. Don Douris, in his role of student body social vice-president, will act in an advisory capacity—his first rest during an all-school function since taking office.

Attire for the dance is semi-formal, which means heels for the escorts, suits for their masculine guests of honor. Last minute reminders to the men: Remember, don't open that door, let her do it. Don't take off her coat, let her do it. And most of all, leave your pocket-book at home.

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Floral Set to Enhance May Day; Weekend Preparations Started

With Ray Yocom, May Weekend manager, sparing no effort to make this year's Weekend the "greatest ever," preparations enter the construction stage early next week when actual set construction begins. Sets will be constructed in front of Eaton hall, on the stage in Waller hall and in the gymnasium.

The sets will be composed

mainly of flowers and blossoms, gathered from in and around the Salem area. However, decorating will not take place until shortly before Weekend festivities open April 30, Stan Ryals, publicity manager, announced.

Local townspeople will be urged to contribute flowers for the sets and local garages will furnish pick-up trucks for bringing the flowers to the campus.

Both Yocom and Ryals have declared that the sets, which provide the backdrop for traditional May Weekend events, will be as elaborate as anything in past years. In this respect, they said students will have a hard time recognizing the main entrance to Eaton. They asserted that this is the first time such a backdrop has been planned in Weekend history and the prolific use of blossoms and flow-

ers will do much to alter campus appearance.

In addition to set construction next week, cleanup of the area east of the grandstand in preparation for the all-school barbecue Friday, April 30, will be undertaken by the campus scouting service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega.

Ryals also announced that complete programming and details will be made public next week.

'Little Minister' Acclaimed Success By Large Crowd

An outstanding cast and set made "The Little Minister," given last night and Wednesday night as part of the religious evaluation week program, a hit well received by the audience. The production was presented by the advanced interpretation class with Professor Lloyd Jones as director.

Action of the play is in the parlor of a minister's home in Scotland. The plot portrays a young minister in his first parish who falls in love with the village gypsy.

Dale Morgan in the title role

IRC to Hear Sheena

Ed Sheena, Jewish student from Baghdad, will present his views on the middle-east at the International Relations club meeting Wednesday. Following the speech, which will be in Waller 203, there will be a question period.

Summer Classes Set, Faculty Announced

Catalogues for the regular summer session at Willamette university will be available in the registrar's office tomorrow morning, Walter Erickson, director of admissions, announced this week.

The teaching staff for the summer session will consist of 14 regular faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts and three in College of Law. There will be three visiting professors, including John Harold Swan, professor of law at Sacramento college, who will teach in the law school.

Dr. O. F. Hoffman, associate professor of sociology at Oregon State college, will teach sociology and Dr. E. K. Stewart, assistant professor of history at

the University of San Francisco and the University of California extension, will teach political science. Stewart received his A.B. and M.A. at Willamette and his Ph.D. at the University of California.

Lasting eight weeks, June 21 through August 14, the College of Liberal Arts will offer 38 courses representing work in 11 departments. The College of Law will have two sessions, June 21-July 24 and July 26-August 28, with four courses offered each session.

Registration will take place on June 21, but 102 students have already indicated their intention to attend, Erickson stated.

Semester Activities Discussed by Council

May Weekend, awards, social calendar and the coming student body elections were topics for discussion at Wednesday's meeting of the student council.

Ray Yocom, May Weekend manager who was also named Rotarian during the meeting by the council, reported on progress of the various committees and stated the general plan and program.

A report on awards was given by John Christensen, who was commissioned earlier by the council to investigate pins and

Sociology Meeting

Reorganization of the sociology department will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Waller chapel. Dr. John A. Rademaker, head of the department, announced yesterday. All sociology majors and those who plan to take sociology courses are invited.

keys for Awards day. Christensen said a complete list of persons eligible for awards has been compiled, and the style pin or key to be purchased will be decided by a committee appointed by Stuart Compton, ASWU president. It is the hope of the council to put the award's presentation on a standardized basis for future years.

Social Chairman Don Douris gave a report on the social calendar, with the discussion centering around the WPA dance tonight and the student body picnic.

In the discussion of elections, a committee was appointed by Compton to handle the voting in the place of Charles Mills, second vice-president, who will be in the East on a speaking tour. The decision was made to place the position of yell king on the ballot, instead of being selected by the council as in the past. He will be aided in the selection of his assistants by the council.

Debate Team, Coach Head East Sunday

Willamette's debate team, Charles Mills and Robert Sayre, accompanied by Dr. Herbert Rahe, professor of speech, will leave Sunday by train on a trip that will take them east as far as West Point, N. Y.

Rahe will return following the West Point tournament in which Mills and Sayre will compete with 32 other colleges and universities on April 29, 30, May 1 and 2. This tournament is invitational and tentatively scheduled to become the official US championship event, Sayre said this week.

Enroute to West Point, the debate team will also participate in the national discussion tournament at Indiana university on April 22 to 24. The subject for discussion there will be "What Can We Do to Bring About World Peace?"

The team's next stop will be at Dennison university in Granville, Ohio, where Mills and Sayre will debate that university's teams on April 25.

Following the West Point event, Mills and Sayre will debate Boston university's team in Boston on May 3, and will return to the campus about May 7, Sayre said.

Rahe Resigns as Speech Dept. Head for Job at Chico State

After the most outstanding year in the number of wins taken by the forensic department, Dr. Herbert E. Rahe turned in his resignation to Pres. G. Herbert Smith April 1.

Head of the speech department since coming to Willamette in 1929, Rahe has coached forensic teams which have become among the best in the Northwest.

With a considerable income increase, Rahe is to head the speech department at Chico State where he will move his family. He plans to buy or build a home in Chico, California, but

will maintain a home in Salem during the summers.

Earning his B.S. from University of Illinois, he received his A.M. from University of Maine and his Ph.D. from University of Wisconsin.

Rahe has been in charge of arrangements and judging for numerous forensic tournaments and has been especially instrumental in directing the annual high school tourney. He is also a member of several speech honoraries and organizations.

Religion Week Called Success

Pleased with the success of the firesides and the cooperation shown, Dr. Raymond Withey reported that Religious Emphasis Week helped to solve the problem, "What Has Religion to Offer the Youth of Today?" in the minds of many Willamette students.

Fireside discussions Tuesday centered around such themes as the part Christianity plays in the 20th century and its relation to the home and the individual.

Coffee Hour talk centered around the part religion plays in pacifism and its place in regard to communism.

Queen Vote Today

Three senior women finalists for May Weekend queen are being voted upon today by the student body in the last of three all-school elections.

Dorothy Deal, Mrs. Joyce Patton and Mrs. Vergie Wicks, who were elected from a field of ten contestants in Wednesday's election, are the finalists.

The coed receiving the most votes in today's election will rule over Weekend festivities April 30, May 1 and 2. The other two women will serve as court princesses.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

I am unhappy and so are my roommates and all of my friends. Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not asking for any advice to the lovelorn although when my mind returns to normal functioning I may be interested in such things again.

My complaint is this: I have just finished writing a paper for psychology and I still have another term report hanging over my head; I have to write an English paper and read four books for next week; I have to read 300 pages of information for history; I have to become a talented actress before the end of the term; I have to keep up regular daily studies and school affairs and I HAVE TO STUDY FOR MY COMPS AND ORALS!

Really, it is enough to drive most anyone insane and since I was pretty nearly gone before, it's a cinch I'm not long for this world. (At least I'm fairly sure the world won't want to keep me long in this condition.)

It's not that I'm really complaining about the comps and orals. They really do help you learn a lot about your major field but why the devil do we have to do both? Why couldn't we have a free month to really study up on our subject and not have to worry about anything else? Few of the larger schools even have to take comps and orals in the first place. The least that could be done, it seems to me, is to give us a little consideration and our nerves a 50-50 chance of coming out okay.

I realize the die is cast for this year but I'd like to save my friends something, that is if they're still willing to graduate from the school after seeing my condition. Seriously, why couldn't the administration look into such a scheme? I don't think it would pull our scholastic average down so very far.

Sincerely yours,

A Member of the Losing Senior Class.

Thursday Chapels Bring Me Sheafs of Grief; Following Warnings Look Pretty Dismal Too

Alone in my room, deserted that is, I sit surrounded by hundreds of scraps of paper. Above the bedlam of the radio, which is all that helps me keep my sanity, I mutter, "Seven hundred fifty, where's the 300 pile? Five number 79s? That's impossible! Hmm, number 1410. Could have sworn they only went to 1170." All this time I am sorting endless piles of tickets.

I check chapel attendance. Naturally I prefer to remain anonymous. Too many chapel-goers seem to prefer to drink coffee during Thursday chapel period, and attempt this by foul means, such as bribing yours truly with old tests, last bite of a Mars bar, or a continuous supply of GI bill pencils. It's getting so a girl can't call her life peaceful.

After vacations is the worst time. Everybody must have amnesia as far as remembering their numbers is concerned. Following Christmas vacation one intellectual wrote on his program in fine print, "I don't

believe this is my correct number, but being a proponent of blank's theory, I hold that all numbers are relative." Maybe they were, lad, but that makes my job relatively harder.

Some weeks attendees must gang up on the same number. Good Friday service was attended by no less than seven people with the number 598. None of the seven were correct. Then there are the chronic forgetters. After a month of leaving infuriating blanks on the number space, they are sent postcards pertinent to the subject. The following month they are sent carbon copies of the first post card. This will last until June.

Those of a sporting, kind nature take the trouble to scrawl little notes on the number space. "Gee I'm sorry" has been on one freshman's ticket since school began. Another fellow writes his opinion of the speaker in the blank. Usually he rates a "good," once an emphatic "lousy!"

The doodlers are always with us. Airplanes, speedboats, stick-men, and tit-tat-toe often enliven the sorting process for me. But the genius who writes the math formulas over the sheet has me confused. Am I supposed to figure them out?

Those who attend regularly aren't bothered with details such as this, but the rest know that quite frequently it is my unpleasant duty to send out cards to offenders who miss five chapels or more. One lad who was burned last term offered the prize remark of the season on his ticket, "Please don't lose this. I'm on probation!"

Life 'Goot' Says Hans

16 April
Salem, Ore.

Mein Onkel Frederick:

Es ist vehr goot hier an das Willamette Kampus. Wir haben Danzen und Singen und Schwimmen. Der are dozens und dozens vehr goot Frauleinen but der ist so much studieren und lernen dass die Frauleinen too intelligenz bekommen.

Ach! Wir haben Blitxaminieren hier. Die Professoren are vehr had mit dem Testen. Ich habe lange Time fur ein Examinieren studieren. Ich nicht so goot did. Der Professor hat to mir gesagt, "Ach Himmel! Hans, Durbist too dumm to ein Universitat zukommen."

Der ist ein Koffeeladen hier an dem Kampus das Kat Kavern called. Es ist vehr goot but die Studenten kann ein zigarette nicht haben und so some Studenten uber das Strasse to das Kapital Koffeeladen gehen. Alles Morgen diese Studenten ins das Kapital Koffeeladen sitzen und sitzen still.

An Kapitalstrasse in Salem ein vehr goot Biergarten ist, called "Wilhelm's." Das Bier is by Emil Sick gebrewen und ist goot but nicht so goot als das Bier ins Vaterland.

An das Kampus haben wir ein KoKoenigin von dem May, ein Koenig von Leapjahr, ein Liebling von dem Sigma Chi Fraternitat und ein Koenigin von dem Varsity Letterman's Klub. Es seems dass alles die Studenten Koenigin oder Koenig bekommen.

Ich muss yet fur ein Examinieren gehen und studieren. Sagte du bitte "hallo" to cousine Wilma and grossmutter Hedda.

Aufwiedersehen,
HANS.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

Women Suffrage Could Be a Habit After Friday Night's Round-a-bout

Aha! The table has been turned. This Friday night I'm going to be the hungriest male that ever hit the Boucanier. This is as good as money in the bank. Fact, that's just what I'll do. Leave my money in the bank, instead of carting it out in barrels like I've been doing every weekend.

Whoever claims the distinction of being the originator of this round-about move, the WPA dance, has my vote. To be called for, given a corsage, led around the dance floor, have a steak dinner after the dance, and escorted home all for nothing brings nothing but pleasure to mind.

But along with the pro comes the con, which strikes home in the sleepless hours. This business of picking me up. Should I make it a point to be fashionably late, following her lead, or should I meet her on the corner? If it's raining should I volunteer my car, or would that hurt her feelings? Or would it hurt the car?

There's been dire talk of nauseating floral pieces we eligibles are going to receive for this event. Since I haven't been asked what color suit I'm going to wear, the situation looks rather ominous. Someone who's supposed to know informs me I'm going to be wearing a crown of dandelions over my receding hair-line. How ridiculous. She knows I'm allergic to wild flowers.

Up to now I've enjoyed the privilege of leading my women on the dance floor. Several experiments have showed that her dancing technique was inherited from

her arm-pumping, waltzing father. And while I manage to miss her toes when I lead, situation reversed finds her flattening my shoe laces.

Matter of fact, if a female is to be given full freedom for one night, former experience shows that she'll take advantage of her station. Like Catherine the Great. If we allow the weaker sex to assert themselves no telling where we shall end up. Soon we, the masters, would be pressed into many embarrassing and degrading duties such as preparing meals, baby-sitting, making beds, and all the chores now common to the housewife.

Before that dire event is on us, lady, I'm taking advantages. And you are going to kiss me good night. But if the men succumb permanently to the wiles of the women, don't send me a garland of violets. My choice will be one solitary bachelor button!

Why Weren't We There?

The smoke clears and the dust settles as Willamette resumes its post vacation worries, trials and tribulations, but was the vacation a failure? NO! Despite rain, wind, sleet, and snow the vacation memories linger. Ah, sweet, dear, fond memories says Marjorie Peery, as she turns deep purple. How did she know the door was going to lock as she stepped out to get the morning paper wearing bright red pajamas. Near a busy bus stop too.

Bob Guild is kind of unhappy. It seems he left a good coat in Weed, California. How sad. Lost: A Tweed in Weed. He wasn't the only one that lost something. Ed Fitzsimons is minus 10 pounds.

Lois Gottwald may be expecting a new addition to her family. It seems Lois had a fellow in Baxter take care of her goldfish over vacation and now the bottom of the bowl is littered with fish eggs. Oh, that male atmosphere!

The fellows that stayed in Salem say with a sigh, "Excitement in Salem? Are you kiddin'?"

The art trip to San Francisco led to far and adventurous avenues. Even a touch of the far east. Just ask Louise Holmes who is now an expert at the fine art of eating with Chinese toothpicks (chopsticks).

And so we are shaken into stark reality once more, we tuck these fond memories into the top drawer of the old desk and resume our work with renewed vigor. Well it's a nice theory anyway.

Dick Blois and Ray Atkinson tried to fly themselves to California for three days, and ended up taking commercial plane home.

The snow didn't look that hard, but Phyllis Whipple returned to school with definite reminders of her ski trip.

Swimming Not too Hot In City's Limited Spots

By Chic Schmidt

With warm weather well on its way to becoming a reality we'll soon begin getting wet voluntarily. As if Salem's rains aren't enough, more venturesome souls are already buying new swimming suits plus the hundreds of "necessary accessories" that go with them.

Probably the most popular swimming spot is that fabulous place called "the beach." This includes nearly all of the seacoast of Oregon, and is only 25 hours away on foot, or, if you happen to own a horse, only five hours. It is much riskier to go by car as there are no garages which have overhauling equipment. But if you get there, not only is the beach fun, but good for a liberal education.

Next in popularity is the "covered bridge." This bridge is no longer there, which makes it really under-cover. It lies somewhere to the southeast, and if you ever do find it, forget it—the farmer wouldn't let you swim, and the road is blocked.

The best place to go on a date-swim is Silver Creek Falls. This usually develops into just another date, as the water is either iced or pretty cold. Cheer up, there are a lot of trails leading away from the road—this makes it very easy to get lost.

Paradise Island is a nice place to go, if you can afford to pay a dime admission and can drive well enough to dodge cows. The entrance is through a huge pasture—in fact, the whole thing might be called a cow pasture! It's a good place to take a date because you can use fishing as an excuse to admire her latest two-piece, while you loll in comfort and mosquitoes.

If you're a strict individualist, Olinger tank might be enjoyable. If you like to swim alone, try the Willamette river. You'll have a better chance of survival than fighting the mob.

The mill stream is always popular in the fall and early spring with cord-wearing frosh and losing Glee members. In warm weather the only requirement is that you have to be a midget with shoes.

Maybe one of these places will suit you, but don't worry about it for another month or so—if you like to swim, like to step outside bub?



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Collegian - Sports

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Cat Netters Beat Linfield For First Win

Tennis Coach Les Sparks' Bearcat netters won their first match of the season, over highly touted Linfield, last Wednesday at McMinnville, 4-3, in the first Northwest conference match.

The match wasn't decided till the final doubles set between Bill Bonnington and Dave Bristow of Willamette and Lybarger and Anderson of Linfield which was won by the locals 6-2 and 8-6.

Results of the singles played were: Bristow (W) beat Snyder (L) 6-0, 6-0; Bates (W) lost to L. Snyder (L) 4-6, 4-6; Lorenz (W) beat Williams (L) 5-7, 8-6 and 6-4; and McCoy (W) beat Anderson (L) 6-3 and 6-3.

In the only other doubles set Dale Bates and Bob Medley lost out to the Wildcat Snyder brothers 1-6 and 1-6.

Next scheduled meet for the 'Cats will be here next Tuesday against Lewis & Clark.

Golfers Tee Off With Linfield Today

The first golf match with Linfield scheduled for Tuesday, April 13, was called off, but the divoters will have a chance to try their talents this afternoon. They are matched against Portland U. at the Portland Golf club. The tee-off is scheduled for 1 o'clock.

Coach Lillie said that Paul Benage, Art Dow, Fred Graham, Lloyd Moore, Jim Johnson, Bob Johnson and Al Wickert will carry the burden for Willamette.

Willamette Tracksters Compete Against Pioneers Tomorrow

Coach Jerry Lillie's thinclads will play host to the Pioneer tracksters from Lewis and Clark at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon on Salem high's Olinger field. The Pioneer meet will start off a series of four conference dual meets scheduled for the Jasons.

Lillie stated, "prospects don't look so bright, one can't form a team with five or six fellows." Lillie, although dismayed with the track turnout, said that he had a few men who have been working out.

The men who have been working and should furnish the nucleus of the Bearcats' attack tomorrow are Art Beddoe, discus; Bob De Bord, shot; Jerry Grimm, 440, 880; Newton Kekahio, shot; Ted Mertz, high jump, high hurdles; Ralph Ohling, mile, 880; Charles Paynter, javelin; Ray Pearson, high jump, high hurdles; Don Preiss, two mile; Dale Reynolds, 880, high hurdles; Jack Russell, pole vault; Keith Sperry, broad jump, 100, 220; Wes Stauffer, mile; Bob Taylor, 100, 220.

Jim Johnson Ties for Top Bucket Honors

Jim Johnson, Willamette's bespectacled 6 foot 3 inch center on the past season's Bearcat casaba squad, tied with British Columbia's Pat McGeer for individual high point honors with 203 points scored, according to Luke Moyles, league statistician.

In compiling the score, Jim dropped in 76 field goals and 51 free shots, whereas McGeer gained his 203 with 79 from the floor and 45 from the line. Jim's 51 from the foul line was highest in the league in that department.

Bob Angeline, CPS, who was second in scoring with an even 200 counters, took top honors in the field goal department by dropping in 86 buckets.

Not to be outdone in the first department, Willamette's Ted Johnson was tops in personal fouls committed with 56. Pat McGeer took another top place when he scored the most points in a single game, 30, against Linfield.

The top mark of 203 for scoring this year was 33 points lower than the 236 scored by Gene Peterson of Linfield last year.

Bearcat Tossers Invade OCE For King's-x Doublebill Today

Loggers Scheduled for Second Two-Gamer Monday

By Mulkey

Johnny Lewis' rained out Bearcats, who have had five games rained out over the past two weeks, will again attempt to break the ice this afternoon when they tangle with the OCE Wolverines at Monmouth in a doubleheader.

Next Monday afternoon at Waters Park, the Cats will take on their first Northwest conference games when the Puget Sound Loggers invade the local lair for a doubleheader beginning at 1:30. Starting hurlers for the Logger-header have not as yet been decided upon.

Olsen, Richardson Start Today
Lewis plans to start "Shoes" Olson and Fred Richardson in today's game at Monmouth and, because of the poor conditioning, will probably have to use any or all of Lou Scrivens, Tom Warren, Larry Stocks and Lowell Yeager as relievers.

Pitcher John Slanchik is in the infirmary and will be out of action temporarily. However, Lewis hopes to have him back ready for the Linfield game a week from today.

In a twelve inning scrimmage session with the Salem Senators last Tuesday, the Jasons showed a lack of hitting practice, though they were up against much better pitching than they are likely to see with other college teams.

Those showing up well in the

scrimmage session were short-stops Travis Cross and Bill Reder who engineered three double plays together; outfielder Toru Endo who made two circus catches of long drives, and "Shoes" Olson, who proved the most effective hurler against the Salems.

Tentative Lineup

The tentative line up for today and Monday is: Roy Harrington and Deke Walker, catchers; Bruce Barker and Bob White at first; Earl Hampton covering second base; Bob Lakie holding down third; Travis Cross and Bill Reder at short stop, depending on which hits the best; Bob Douglas, Bill Patterson, Joe Dispenzieri, Dick Allison, and Toru Endo will all have a chance in the outfield.



Pondering over the coming baseball season, weather permitting, is righthander Howard "Shoes" Olson. "Shoes" will probably see action in today's doubleheader at Monmouth.

Pigskin Meeting Set

Everyone who wants to turn out for football should attend the initial meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the gym. Coach Lillie must know how many are interested, and urges any old students or transfers who think they can play to attend Friday.

Practice will start next Tuesday because of the baseball game scheduled with CPS on Monday.

Idaho Tilt Cancelled

The University of Idaho announced this week that they had cancelled their October 1 game with Willamette this year in order to play UCLA in the Los Angeles coliseum October 2.

Idaho officials expressed appreciation to Willamette in releasing them from their previous commitment and said they would try to schedule a game with the Bearcats for the 1949 season.

Hawaiians Win Voll'ball Title; Softball Games Rained Out

By tipping the Rubes in two quick sets 15-4 and 15-5 Thursday, April 1, the Hawaiians grabbed the 'mural volleyball double elimination championship, their first such laurels in all 'mural competition.

The Hawaiians' victory came after the Rubes had downed the Phi Deltis in three sets, 6-15, 15-4, 15-8 and the Phi Alphas 15-9 and 15-8, the same evening.

The top three teams included the Hawaiians in first place, with a 4-0 record, the Rubes next 5-2 and Phi Alpha third with 2 wins and 2 losses.

Softball Openers Halted

With 10 teams represented in the 'mural softball league, Monday's openers were cancelled due to wet grounds. Games will be played everyday, at 6:10 p.m. weather permitting, to make up cancelled contests.

Each team will play at least one game in a preliminary round and eight teams will be selected to engage in a double elimination championship playoff starting May 3.

Teams represented include the Phi Deltis, Betas, Sigs, Phi Alphas, Dorks, Shieks, Rubes, Baxter, the Law School and Faculty.

Phi Alphas Lead Keklers

Taking three games from the Independent "A", by forfeit, Thursday, April 1, the Phi Alphas moved into undisputed first place in the 'mural bowling league.

In the other contests of the same evening, the Betas beat the Independent "B", 2-1 and the Sigs downed the Phi Deltis, 3-0.

Phi Delt, Roger Adams took individual scoring honors with a total of 480 for the three games.

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Five Get Golden Circlet In Spring Nuptial Rites

Along with the Easter holiday spirit and the first breaths of spring, many Willamette students are taking the fatal step.

Among those exchanging holy vows during spring vacation were Darlene Gardner, former Willamette student affiliated with Delta Gamma, and Douglas B. Armstrong, jr. The ceremony was solemnized April 2 at the Salem home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Gardner.

The Rev. Brooks Moore of the First Methodist church of Salem performed the rites before members of the immediate family. The couple will be at home in Salem.

Former Student Takes Vows

The wedding of Ruth Wahlgren and Laurie Pratt took place

Saturday, April 3, in Eugene. Mrs. Pratt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Wahlgren of Eugene, formerly attended Willamette.

Donovan, East United

Emma Lou East and Robert H. Donovan were united in marriage April 3 at the First Congregational church before members of the two families. A reception was held at the East home immediately following the ceremony for the family and immediate friends. The couple is living in Salem at the present time.

Couple Wed April 3

Dennis Tindall and David S. Tolle also took holy vows April 3 at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Seth Huntington officiating.

Maid of honor was Pat Tindall, sister of the bride, and bridesmaid was Marilyn Meister. Lee Weidlein of Los Angeles was best man. A reception was held in the church parlors following the nuptials.

Wedding Bells Ring

Wedding bells rang for Doris Hamilton, former Willamette student, and Keats Oliver, son of Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver. Nuptials took place at the First Congregational church with the Rev. Seth Huntington officiating.



Leonard Maurer

BETAS ELECT NEW PREXY

Beta Theta Pi recently installed Leonard Maurer as president. Maurer, a junior business administration major, is from Wendell, Idaho, and has also been appointed assistant May Weekend chairman. He follows Loren Winterscheid, retiring president.

Other new officers include Russ Tripp, vice-president; Dick Endsley, secretary; Herb Carlson, recorder; Carl Krause, treasurer; Douglas Stearns, assistant treasurer; Alan Goudy, historian; Stan Ryals, alumni secretary; Elliott Motschenbacher, sergeant-at-arms and Bud Holmes, house manager.

Theme Set For Spring Dorm Formal

"Once Upon a Time" has been chosen for the theme of the spring interdorm formal, to be held in the gym April 24, announced Helen Stout and Jean Carrico, Fredrickson and Lausanne hall social chairmen.

Marie Glasse and Gloria Palo of Lausanne have been appointed to head the decoration committee. Committees named from Fredrickson are: chaperones, Mutsu Wada and Aldeane Adams, publicity; Joyce Slick, Phyllis Jarman and Ruth Patterson, orchestra; Lucille Veelman and Annabelle Peterson, programs; Helen Wynn and Lynn Meister, refreshments; Doris Gragg and Arlene Zastra.

Those wishing to attend the dance are requested to sign up by Thursday, April 22. Miss Stout announced that programs will be available next week.

Blossom Time Baxter Dance Motif

Cherry Blossom time will be the theme for tomorrow night's all school semi-formal dance in Baxter hall, Bob Singleton, general chairman, has announced. The dance, which is sponsored by the Independent organization, will last from 8 to 11:30.

Sponsors will be Mrs. Floyd Hunsaker and Mrs. Gayle Morris, Baxter head resident, according to Miss Marjorie Quamme, chaperone chairman.

This is the first Independent sponsored dance of the semester and Singleton emphasizes that it is open to everyone.

Phi Delt's Plan Scavenger Hunt

Two months ago "She Delta Theta" was the rage of the Phi Delt social calendar but tomorrow night the Phis promise to again outdo themselves for their feminine friends. Ray Atkinson, social chairman, has announced a combination can and scavenger hunt for the evening with dancing and refreshments concluding the night's activities.

So much curiosity had been prevalent among campus women concerning the traditional Alpha Psi and Phi Delt can hunts that the men decided to stage a co-ed venture. Jeans and plaid shirts compose the apparel.

Bergman Airs Wedding Plans

Announcement was made to friends this week of the coming August wedding of Eric Bergman, Willamette journalism student, to Miss Leona Klebey, Salem, formerly of Albany and Independence.

Both are employed locally by the Statesman Publishing company.

Library Atomic Energy Display Pictures Possible Uses of Atom

Atomic Energy, a new exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE magazine, will be on view at the library for two weeks, beginning yesterday and continuing through April 30.

Atomic Energy was prepared in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy commission which has urged nationwide education on the subject.

The thesis of the exhibition is that science is truly international

and that atomic energy is not an exclusively scientific matter but will inevitably involve social and political questions.

More concerned with the practical use of atomic energy to date than with nuclear physics, the numerous photographs emphasize the importance of the layman's understanding the social and political aspects of this great new source of energy.

Atomic Energy opens with pictures of seven scientists whose peacetime research led to wartime development. Then follow panels of Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini, experiments with animals, radiation sickness and mutation.

The second section is devoted to postwar use, the development of atomic power and continuing research. Here are seen pictures of a plutonium laboratory, the

new California cyclotron, work in the production of radioactive isotopes at Oak Ridge and the new uses of radioactive isotopes in therapy, industry and commerce.

Johnston Begins Recital Series

Joan Johnston will present the first of this spring's series of senior recitals Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Waller hall. The program is a partial fulfillment for her Bachelor of Music degree.

Miss Johnston came to Willamette last year as a piano major after attending the University of British Columbia for two years. She has studied with Assistant Professor Ralph Dobbs and has made many public appearances.

At the last concert of the University Symphony orchestra she was soloist in the Weiner concerto for piano and orchestra. She is also the president of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women.

Practice Called

There will be an important May Pole practice of junior women tomorrow at 1:30 in front of Eaton hall.

Comps Due Tuesday

Comprehensives for seniors will be held Tuesday, the registrar's office has announced. Oral examinations are to be arranged by individual students with their respective major professors. Comprehensives will not be held in the library as in the past. A cite is yet to be announced.

Thomas Urges Disarmament, Deplores Wallace Practices

We ought to be talking about what kind of planning it will take to make this northwest an industrial region without ruining it as Pittsburgh was ruined, Norman Thomas told Salem townspeople and Willamette students the Friday that vacation started. Thomas, national chairman of the Socialist party, was sponsored by the Marion county committee of education for peace, and spoke in Waller hall.

The tall, five-time candidate for the US presidency used the northwest example as one of many planning jobs necessary for peace. Topic of his speech was "The Road to Peace."

Besides berating Henry Wallace, Thomas centered his salvation plan around the plea for universal disarmament. He opposed universal military training, and said it is a form of peacetime training which, since the time of Napoleon, has never prevented war.

Some of the objections the white-haired Socialist stated against Wallace were: Wallace has a mystical faculty of gaining precise truths, which are never revealed; he thinks Russia is merely a "directed democracy"; he changed several paragraphs of a speech because of boos, and Thomas is afraid of a president governed by boos; and Wallace has no coherent program of his own.

Following the speech Thomas

Yocom Selected As April Rotarian

Guest Rotarian for April, Ray Yocom, was introduced at the dinner meeting of the Rotarians on Wednesday by the preceeding guest, Dick Endsley. Yocom is currently working as May Weekend manager.

Yocom was born in Corvallis in 1922. At the age of four he moved to Eugene where he started school and completed two years before moving to Salem. Here he finished high school and one year at Willamette university. He then transferred to the college of Idaho for a year.

After three and a half years in the air force, 1946, Yocom returned to Willamette to complete his college work. A junior business administration major, he is very active on campus, having recently led his class to second place in Freshman Glee. He is chorister of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.



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